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TARS OPEN SEASON



Pictured above is the Rollins College Basketball Squad which will play its opener tonight against Tampa University at the Winter Park Gymnasium, 8:00 P.M. The Tars then will tackle Stetson here Wednesday.

G. DEWITT SAUTE MODERATOR OF THE SANDSPUR RADIO FORUM

The Sandspur editors announced this week the forthcoming presentation of a half-hour program, the Sandspur Radio Forum, over Rollins station WPRK.

The program will use either the techniques of debate similar to the American Town Meeting of the Air or the possibilities of discussion implemented by the University of Chicago Round Table.

Instead of concentrating on politics, the Forum will dip into each department at Rollins for a controversial subject. Everything from math to music will be discussed.

The first series, entitled "Is Abstract Art, True Art?", will be presented by Anne Frankenberg, Red Jackson, Jerry O'Brien, and

Dave Sprague. G. DeWitt Saute is to be the moderator. Saute, formerly news editor of the Sandspur, has a wide background of debate and discussion experience.

At the state debate tournament for high school teams, G. DeWitt emerged from two years of competition with 10 wins and no defeats. He was twice elected Most Valuable Speaker at National Forensic League Student Congresses. He also won first place in the State of Florida in the 1949 N. F. L. Original Oratory Contest.

DeWitt was awarded a scholarship to the National High School Institute of Speech at Northwestern where he studied debate and discussion techniques which he will use on the Sandspur Forum.

Lee and Dunn-Rankin Head Convention

Rollins students will take a leading role in the joint conventions of Florida Press and Student Government Associations at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

At the last convention in Miami, Bruce Lee, sports editor of Sandspur, was elected president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and Jon Dunn-Rankin, Sandspur columnist, was chosen president of the Florida Intercollegiate Government Association. No other school has held the two presidencies at the same time.

The FISGA will focus its attention on discussing student government value and station in respect to the college, the community, and the campus.

Rollins will be host for the conventions next spring.

Rollins Quintet Will Face Tampa Spartans In Inaugural Contest Which May Be Year's Toughest

By Bruce Lee
Sandspur Sports Editor

The Rollins Tars will launch their fourth post-war basketball season here Thursday night when they meet the perennial state championship contender University of Tampa.

Fans got their first look at the Tars last Tuesday when the quintet downed Pinecastle Air Force Base, 82-59, in a pre-season charity game played for the Winter Park Hospital Fund. The Tars proved that they could hit the basket but the effect of Frank Barker's loss showed on the rebounding end. Coach Joe Justice thought that the overall performance was 'ragged.'

In the last game, Coach Justice started a lineup of lettermen Bob MacHardy, Connie Mack Butler and Jim Bocook, junior college transfer Julian Cunningham and freshman Nick Vancho against Cocoa, and with possibly one change, those five will take to the court against the Tampa Spartans.

Justice was pleased with the showing in the first part of the fourth quarter of the Pinecastle game when the Tar scored 18 points in six minutes. The team seemed, to draw together and flashes of the brilliance displayed in previous years could be discerned by the spectators.

Tampa, who edged Rollins, 67-63; here in one of the thrillers of the 1950-1951 season, has three regulars back from the district NAIB champions, headed by the great George Montz, two-year all-state performer. Montz led the Spartans in scoring last year for the second time, notching 438 points for a 16.8 average.

Chuck Jarczynski, 6-7 center who is called the most-improved player on the Spartans, and Marty Brooks are the other returning regulars who will be on the starting quintet with Montz and lettermen John O'Neil and Don Harrod.

Rollins has yet to win from the Spartans in its three years of basketball. After Tampa, the Tars will face Stetson on Dec. 10 in Winter Park and if they can manage to start the season by knocking off the two teams, they should be sitting pretty for a chance to cop the state title.

MUSICAL EVENT IS PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Evening of Music Program, an annual event given by the Rollins Student Music Guild, will be presented this Friday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Club. A collection will be taken at that time for the benefit of the Conservatory Building Fund.

Participating in the program will be several students who have appeared in concerts over the state, including: John Philips, Dick Weilenmann, Lynn Trokey, Dewey Anderson, Sallie Rubenstein, Betty Perkins, and Cecily Bartlett.

"The Evening of Music" will consist of numbers from Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn, and other famed composers.

This marks the first of three projects that the Music Guild undertakes annually. Others include the sponsorship of a concert by pianist-composer John La Montaine in February, and "Spring for Sure," a musical which will be given in conjunction with the Rollins Player in the Spring.

WHO'S WHO PICKS ELEVEN



DeGrove



Dickson



Evans



Hunter



Kyle



Mack



Merritt



Munske

1952-53 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will include the representation of 11 Rollins College seniors.

John DeGrove is the President of the Student Council, President of ODK, an active member of the Chapel Staff, and past Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Cal Dickson is well known for his participation in tennis tournaments throughout the country. Cal is a member of the Varsity Tennis Team, a member of the Rollins Scientific Society, and the Student Council. He is Treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Diane Evans is President of Libra and President of International Relations Club. She serves

as Secretary of the Chapel Staff, is a member of the Chapel Choir, and can be seen as a cheerleader at the basketball games. Diane is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and has held many offices within the group.

Em Hunter is photographer for both the Sandspur and the Tomokan and also holds the position of Sandspur Business Manager. He earned his letter rowing with the Varsity Crew. Em is a Chapel Usher and a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Clason Kyle is the present Editor of the Tomokan, and Secretary of ODK. He is a member of the Rollins Publication Union and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Clason is also President of the Kappa Al-

pha Fraternity of the South.

Barbara Mack is President of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Vice-President of the Rollins Scientific Society, and Secretary of the Student Council. She is Vice-President of the International Relations Club and serves as Treasurer of Chi Omega Sorority.

Tally Merritt is a member of Phi Beta, of Theta Alpha Phi, and is Social Secretary of the Chapel Choir. She was a past winner of the Theta Alpha Phi Award. Tally is well-known for her participation in Rollins theatre productions. She is also a member of the Chapel Staff.

Judy Munske serves as the President of the Independent Women. She was Business Manager of last



Nelson



Pinger



Tiller

year's Independent Women's Show. Judy is a member of Libra, the Chapel Choir and also the Bach Choir.

Tom Nelson is the present Student Comptroller for the college. He was a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee and is Treasurer of the X Club.

Dan Pinger is the Editor of the Sandspur, a past member of the Rollins Constitution Committee,

and a member of the Publications Union. He has held several positions on the Sandspur Staff in past years. Dan is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Bob Tiller is a member of the Chapel Staff, Student Council, and Race Relations Committee. He is a Chapel Usher and Head Usher at the Annie Russell Theatre. Also Bob is Lt. Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

NEED NATURALIZATION

It stands to reason students should definitely be interested in their college and the large variety of exciting lessons it has to offer, both in the classroom and out.

Especially at Rollins the interest should be sky high, because the ideals of this college are of the highest sort. We are supposed to have the informal student-faculty relationship—small classes and many individual student professor conferences, the guidance program—freedom of having a faculty advisor of the student's own liking and freedom of working out the student's plan of study with his advisor.

Do the inhabitants of this college really enjoy Rollins' freedoms and ideals? The Rollins Family certainly has access to this school's assets, however in many cases they are not used nor appreciated.

Many freshmen who haven't bothered to study the Conference Plan constantly expect to be told everything and talk over nothing. Consequently, these students fail to meet with their professors in conferences to talk over their studies.

Many faculty members think their classroom academic standards will rise if they shovel mid-term slips and failing marks to their students (over 200 mid-term slips were issued this last period)—these professors are forgetting that each student is an end in himself and therefore should be graded as such. This machine-type grading might be another reason for the decrease in student interest toward the college.

Some athletes are thinking more of making a good showing of themselves to keep their scholarships than that of having a winning team for Rollins College.

Some aliens to Rollins College think less of the student-owned Center and the beautiful new Mills Memorial Library than they do of stomping their live cigarettes on the floors.

Many students have entered Rollins only to open and close text books, and others only to date, and still others only to drink some beer and have a good time, and all these people seem to forget the fun and value of a good theatre play, an exciting basketball game, a fine art exhibit, an interesting sermon, an informative lecture and a pleasing concert. They seem to forget the freedom of informally discussing a topic with a professor in his office or over coffee in the Center. They seem to forget the ideals and the privileges offered at Rollins, and the value received from such.

Many people need to naturalize themselves to the Rollins way which, if followed, will graduate well-balanced, smart individuals with fine characters.

GOOD DEAL

(ACP)

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, at Southeastern State College, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation. This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

One parody of a popular hymn says:
They climbed the steep ascent of heaven,
with peril, toil, and pain;

But oh! to me may sense be
given to follow by the
train.

This version is a rather accurate statement of a prevailing attitude of getting to heaven of anywhere else without work. It is the search for the labor-saving short cut. But for heaven or any other success there is no such train.

As modern as our world is and as modern as our gadgets are, the perfection of any art, craft, or discipline is still only achieved by old-fashioned peril, toil, and pain.



Darrah

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals ORANGE COUNTY TB

Certainly you must be glad that you don't have T. B.

All of the students of Rollins have had their chests x-rayed at the beginning of this academic year. We were not charged for these x-rays and now we all can help defray the cost of having

the mobile x-ray unit here on campus by purchasing Christmas seals. We should all pitch in and help this worthy cause; this is the only charity which the Rollins family participates in as a unit.

Letters to the Editor

PLEASE, SANTA

(We are printing the following letter even though our policy is to print only signed letters, because this letter is cute and not controversial. It is interesting to note that the questions in this letter, Who, What, When, And sometimes Why are in part the essentials of a news story, universally understood, and a poster containing these same questions is fixed on our Sandspur Office Bulletin Board.. Editor's note.)

Dear Santa:

%Rollins Sandspur
Who?—me

As I lay on my Ugly Rest Mattress that feels like Frina with limps, I am wondering if you could put one of those cards in the toe of my stocking next Christmas that would entitle the bearer to one man.

What?—man

I'm not sure that I deserve one but that does not keep me from wanting one, and I would like it to be a little different from those I have had in the past.

When?

These days I have given up perfection where perfection cannot exist. Our Designer is of proven excellence, but He still has to ask each prospect what the individual most wants in a man.

How?

I only wish for one that travels at a maximum speed and not one to impress the Jones, and the Smiths, and one that would enjoy the knowledge that he could take it and have man-ner-ability.

And Sometimes Why?

You know from the beginning of time man has been a compromise, and as far as anyone can tell at this moment, he always will be.

Thanks Santa,
Cloverleaf Blum Butter

RECREATION

Dear Editor:

In the past few days I have heard a number of students who, for the lack of nothing better to do, sit around and gripe about the dull weekends. I admit that the excitement hasn't been up to expectations and I feel perhaps a solution is needed.

Not far from school is a recreational facility I think many of us have missed; that is bowling. It is a grand sport, and different sororities, as well as fraternities, could have a lot of fun on a dull afternoon. It could also become a good intramural sport for us.

A competitive sport is always sought after and I think maybe we should look into bowling as a happy diversion for Rollins students who are looking for something a bit different in the way of entertainment.

Sincerely yours,
Albie Dealaman

SERVICE MEN

Dear Editor:

The Editorial "More Men" interests me. Has it ever occurred to the Admissions Office who you find at fault that serious recruiting efforts be directed toward the men at Pinecastle and Orlando Air Force Bases? They would welcome the chance (if invited) to come to Rollins and be entertained. Some are college men and many will be. They could help with the female surplus as well as be potential students. Some sort of screening, a word I dislike, could be accomplished where men and women of similar interests through questionnaires could meet. I realize some girls would prefer officer dates, but soldiers are people too. Give this some thought. Wish I could help out in person.

A/2C David Tanabaum



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Short Notes. Mystery surrounds the number "66" in the freshman class... Prof. Don Reynolds, one of the Rollins new faculty members, is forming a Stray Greeks to include both sorority women and fraternity men... Chapel Fund Drive, usually in action around this time, has been postponed to a less hectic January... Be on the lookout for the NEW fall Flamingo in a brand new new size with a good deal of fine prose and much poetry... Rollins' SA (Student Association) and PU (Publications Union) are sending delegates to the joint Florida college press and government conventions in Daytona Beach today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Bruce Lee heads the press delegation... The Student Loan Fund is still in the red... Independent Men present their second Talent Night this Sunday.

George Lymburn's three one-acters are scheduled for Fred Stone production on December 11, 12, and 13 at 7:00 pm. The early curtain is to let theatre patrons have a chance also to see Wilbur Dorsett's production of Gramercy Ghost across the street at the Annie Russell which raises the asbestos at 8:15 pm. Lymburn has expanded a one-time Flamingo play, *The Way Out*, retitled *The Box-Car Incident*, into a replacement for Mr. Napo's Impatient Patience.

Mrs. Yarborough has been featuring in the Bookstore 1100 stunning holiday cards that announce "Greetings... from Florida" underneath some of the most beautiful color shots of Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Annie Russell Theatre, and a Florida hibiscus blossom that we've ever seen. Why 1100, we asked. "Well," said Mrs. Yarborough, "I could have ordered 100, but I just knew they wouldn't last, so I took a plunge."

On the Record: We want to go on record right now as favoring: a re-evaluation of the Rollins educational ideal, a mental awakening about cheating and honor systems, and the effective and thorough use of a faculty report card, particularly this fall term.

Hamilton Holt, who pioneered the Conference Plan and the Individualized Curriculum, felt that what you learn in college is secondary to your achieving a set of values.

The greatest weapon against vice and evil is an informed and concerned public, not statutes in the books. Talk, think, discuss, debate the concept of cheating and an honor system. Reshape old and create new constructive attitudes toward them.

Wha' Hoppended: The handball court, neatly decked in coat of green, lies idle. Why do only fencing classes use it?

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Four Panel Members Discuss Marriage Basis

"On What Basis Should a Marriage Take Place" was the topic for panel discussion in the After Chapel Club Sunday morning. Dean Darrah, Dean Cleveland, John DeGrove, President of ODK, and Diane Evans, President of Libra, made up the official panel, which discussed the questions submitted by students.

The first question concerned the parents place in a marriage—whether only the couple's wishes should be considered or whether the parents should have an opinion. The panel agreed that when two people marry, they also marry their respective families.

Dean Darrah stressed the fact that marriage is not a perpetual boy-meet-girl honeymoon arrangement. Marriage is serious business and should be approached as such. Dean Cleveland felt that long engagements were wise and that in most cases parents' advice should be heeded since they would naturally see things that a person in love would be apt to overlook.

The question of religious differences and their effect on marriage was next discussed. Idealistically, Diane brought out, differences should not matter, but that is not facing the facts. It takes two very mature and strong individuals to iron out these problems and they should be looked into thoroughly before marriage.

Dean Cleveland added that no marriage stands a chance if the couple goes into it with the idea "if it doesn't work, there's always the divorce court." Any happy

marriage, she said, has many grounds for divorce, but if the couple decide on a 100-100 instead of a mere 50-50 relationship and if they feel that this marriage is for life, they will ordinarily succeed.

One of the exciting things about marriage is the fights, said Dean Cleveland. Yes, agreed Dean Darrah—it's so much fun to make up!

The differences in racial and religious backgrounds can be worked out between the man and wife, but often it is the children who suffer the consequences of such a marriage. A social or economic difference need not cause concern if the two have had many common experiences and hold the same values and standards.

The question was asked, "If differences are too great to begin with, should students let a relationship grow beyond friendship?" It is wrong, the panel said, to play with someone else's affections, and thus idealistically you should never date someone you could not marry.

When asked if love could overcome basic differences between two people, the panel felt that "love" should first be clarified. They agreed that love based on profound spiritual values, and two people bound in one common effort can be strong enough, but mere physical attractions can never hope to surpass big obstacles.

This panel discussion is the last meeting of the After-Chapel Club for this term. They will begin again at 11:00 Sunday mornings in the Winter Term.

Community Service Plans USO Program

At Community Service meeting last November 26, plans were made to have college entertainers put on a show at the USO Center in Orlando next Tuesday evening. The program committee will try to line up some of the acts from the Independent Men's Talent Show to take to the USO.

The White Day Nursery Committee, as in the past, plans to buy Christmas gifts for the children. This year they would like to give the Nursery a tricycle.

The last project suggested at the meeting was the setting up of a Sunday nursery so that faculty members and married students can leave their children there and attend Chapel services.

College Calendar

December 4
9:40 AM Student Assembly, Center Closed.
7:00 PM Rollins Scientific Society, Knowles Hall.
7:00 PM Speech Society, Woolson House.
8:00 PM Tars vs Tampa.
December 5
8:15 PM Music Guild Program, Woman's Club.
December 6
9-12:30 PM All - College Dance, Dubsread.
December 7
9:40 AM Chapel Services
8:30 PM Talent Night, Center.
December 9
7:15 PM German Club French House.
8:15 PM Gramercy Ghost, ART
December 10
6:45 PM Community Service, Alumni House
8:00 PM Tars vs Stetson.
8:15 Gramercy Ghost, ART.
10:00 PM All-College Dance after game.
December 11
7:00 PM Spanish Club, Casa Iberia.
8:00 PM Talent Show.
8:15 PM Gramercy Ghost, ART.

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TONY PERKINS GIVEN PART IN MGM MOVIE, "YEARS AGO"

Tony Perkins, one of Rollins outstanding theatre arts majors, leaves for Hollywood, California this week to make a motion picture for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. The production is "Years Ago," a film version of the comedy written by Ruth Gordon. Tony will be playing opposite Jean Simmons in the movie and with stars Spencer Tracy and Teresa Wright.

Perkins has been waiting for this part since 1949 when he first heard Metro had bought the script. A veteran of summer stock, he played the same role he will take in the movie, at Arden, Delaware in 1949. In June of 1952, he went to Hollywood to try and secure the opportunity of making a screen test and after much persistence got the chance.

Tony read for the part and later made the screen test with Margaret O'Brien. Although Miss O'Brien was told that her voice

was not suitable, Perkins was informed that he had a very good chance of getting his part. He still, however, had to wait for the final word from MGM.

About a week ago, he learned that he had been accepted and was to leave for Hollywood this week to start on the picture which will be released during the spring.

Tony has appeared in numerous productions not only at Rollins, but also in summer stock. He has taken part in My Sister Eileen, Charm, Goodbye My Fancy, Sarah Simple, and Two Blind Mice. Last summer, he toured for three weeks with Kay Francis in Theatre, which also featured Howard Bailey, director of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Perkins has been seen in several Annie Russell plays in past seasons, and was scheduled to take part in the forthcoming Gramercy Ghost until the Hollywood call made a replacement necessary.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"But Professor Snarf, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before final exams?"

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A class in Italian book-binding was established in the Art Studio here. The projects for the one term course were to finish two books, one of which was to be bound in tooled leather.

Rollins football team completed its first undefeated season in the history of the college with its 20-13 win over South Georgia State. Even more remarkable is the fact that Rollins made no substitutions in the game. It's unusual to see one man play sixty minutes in college football, especially in these days of platoons and specialists, but for eleven men to go the route is unheard of.

(That takes conditioning and versatility—it's no wonder they were undefeated.—Editor's note).

NEWS FLASH of the week—Warsaw—Declaration of a state of emergency in several Polish cities appeared likely today as a move to curb anti-Semitic disturbances in which scores of persons have been injured. Vilna University was closed after rioting between Jewish and Gentile students in which fourteen were injured.

(Possibly we blame the Germans too readily for the genocides in Poland.—Editor's note.)

Editor of Vt. Cynic Publishes Fan Mail

(ACP) This letter was sent to the editor of the Vermont Cynic, University of Vermont:

"To the Editor: I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She read it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says 'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy.

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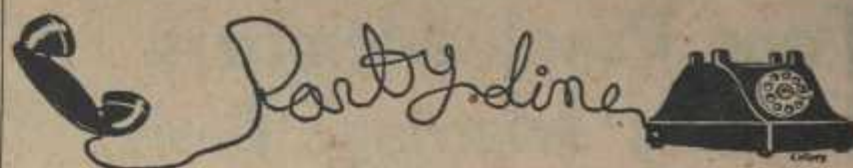


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Lyle Chambers, X Club Alum, was home over Thanksgiving to visit Rollins and his fiancée Lucia Kolb, Alpha Phi. Barbara Mack, Chi O, journeyed to the home of Bruce Watters in St. Petersburg for Thanksgiving. Bruce is a Sigma Nu at Emory University and is pinned to Barb.

Last night a good representation of the entire campus enjoyed the Hawaiian Party given by the Gamma Phi Pledges in Strong Hall's Patio.

The Theta's and their dates had a beer festivity at Sanlando Springs last Friday evening. Seen sitting around the camp fire were Alice Coppock and Bud Fisher, Allee Chatham and Jim Robinson, Marilyn McMullin and Emory Hunter, Kay Dunlap and Howie Matson, Sara Whitten and Russ Sturgis, Marie Perkins and Dave Robinson, JoAnn Lucas and Chuck Hartmann, and Cindy Ross and Jim Vickers, just to mention a few.

The Sigma Nu's had their pledge party in the form of steak dinners at the Villa Nova Restaurant last Sunday evening while the Delta Chi's had their pledge party merrymaking on the same day at Titusville Beach. Liz Stephens, Meredith Nail, Pat Hubbard and Ellen McPhee set out to join the beach party only to get lost.

The X Club is planning a pledge party to be held this coming Saturday afternoon and the Lambda Chi's had an informal merriment down at Harper's Tavern last Thanksgiving for members and invited guests.

The Gamma Phi's threw a tremendous ball at the Maitland Inn Thanksgiving Day. The X Clubbers turned out in force to hear Dick Colabella give a fine rendition of "Paul Revere's Ride". Art Brophy was on hand with his wonderful tap dancing.

Cokes and popcorn were consumed around the warm KA House fireplace as the actives initiated their new pledge class to the way they do it in the south.

The big affair of the weekend was the Panhellenic Holiday Dance at the Orlando Country Club. Some Rollins students attending were: Jane Laverty and Gary Sullivan, Bebo Boothby and Pete Raimier, Joan Patton and Larry Bentley, Jane Frankenberg and Dan Matthews and a whole table of Gamma Phis.

The Order of Libra, honorary service fraternity for the women at Rollins, tapped three girls for membership Monday night. The newly honored are Kay Horton, Chi O, Arden Roth, Phi Mu, and Judy Munske, Independent.

PLEGDED: Sue Dunn, Theta.

ENGAGED: Joyce Chancellor, freshman, to Bobby Henry of Columbus, Ga. Betty Bayless, Chi O, to Eli Jenkins, Delta Chi, U. of Florida.

MARRIED: Joanne Mosley, Pi Phi Alum, to Frank Hammond.

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Two Rollins Coeds Design Leprechauns To Delight Children

By Myra Brown

Scraps of felt, boxes of buttons, rolls of thread, and bales of cotton give evidence of a thriving business which is being operated by two Rollins students in Orlando these days. Jeannie Wiselugel, 1952 graduate, and Diane Evans, a senior this year, can often be found burning the midnight oil in an attempt to finish their Christmas rush orders for the Wiselugel-Evans creation, "The Gullux". These tiny personalities are being found in ever-increasing numbers around Rollins and will fill many a little one's stocking this Christmas.

Gullux', Diane informs us, are an "indescribable species of lep-

rechauns; descendants of the Irish Pixie". Proof of their ancestry can be found in the tiny pointed ears on each side of a very round face. James Thurber first used the word "gullux" to describe something indescribable in his book, THE THIRTEENTH CLOCK. Diane, on seeing her first gullux, could think of no better word for descriptive purposes. For most assuredly, they are like nothing you've seen before.

The American form of these leprechauns have a fascinating history. The first gullux came into being early this summer as a birthday present from Jeannie to Diane. The mammoth original of the tiny oddities which the two girls are



GULLUX ARE MADE in the Evans' home by Jeannie and Diane. The first doll of this kind was made by Jeannie as a present for Diane. Here the girls are hard at work on some Xmas rush orders.

now making, sits complacently on Diane's bed, surveying the business venture which takes place in the middle of her bedroom. Diane visited Jeannie this summer and

they discussed the possibilities of making gullux' to sell. By the first of October the business was well on its way. Returning students who dropped by the Evans' to see Diane were startled to find sofas and chairs lined with these appealing "indescribables". It didn't take long for the news to spread and for the Wiselugel-Evans Company to be flooded with orders. The gullux is perfect not only for Christmas presents but also birthday gifts, and is a welcome variation from the multitudes of stuffed animals in department stores.

Making a gullux is a very interesting process which takes about five hours. The patterns for the large ones are cut by a 78 rpm record for the body and a 45 rpm record for the head. The head and body as well as tiny ears, hands and feet are made in felt. Facial expressions are created with buttons and bits of felt for eyes, and embroidered smiles, grins, or frowns.

The embroidery work on the clothing is all done by hand before the gullux' are stuffed. Some

wear suits, some have fancy vests, some shirts and ties. One may be conservative in dress while another will be decked out in a conglomeration of purple and yellow. No two gullux are alike; each one has his own distinct personality and his own particular style of clothing.

The smaller gullux are cut by a 45 rpm disc for the body and a powder box top for the head. These are \$3.50, while the larger ones sell for \$5.95.

Diane's many activities on campus do not leave much time for business ventures. She and Jeannie, who is spending the winter with the Evans', work every spare moment cutting out patterns, embroidering faces, and stuffing their finished products. Not only are they filling Christmas orders for gullux', but they also make Christmas stockings which are embroidered with tiny figures, toys and the owner's name. These sell for \$3.50, also. The girls estimate that so far they have made over 50 gullux' and 25 stockings.

News of this enterprise reached the ears of two different manufacturers who have approached the girls about making the gullux' on a large scale and selling them in stores throughout the United States.

The partnership will continue until April when Jeannie will become Mrs. R. A. Elliott. House keeping responsibilities may keep her too busy at that time to continue, but the gullux will still be around for quite some time for Diane plans to go right on creating her "indescribables."



JEANNIE WISELOGEL and Diane Evans show off their wares as they prepare for the Christmas shopping season. Manufacturers have expressed a desire to produce the "gullux" for nation-wide sale.

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Off The Boards is the Coach's cry as the Tars move through their final practice tilts in preparation for the season's opener against Tampa tonight. In practice tilts last week, the Tars downed both Patrick and Cocoa.



Tars Dump Patrick and Cocoa By Good Margins In Practices

The Rollins Tars, playing by far their best game of the season, overcame a height disadvantage to romp over Cocoa 77-58. Nick Vancho and Bob MacHardy poured in 14 points during the early minutes to break a tight zone and force the airmen, who averaged 6' 3", to come out and guard the Rollins set shots artists.

Following up the early advantage, the Tars continued to haunt the Cocoa Basket, Vancho leading the parade with a high-scoring total of 28 points. Nick also threw in a remarkable 48 per cent of his shots. MacHardy had the second high total of 18.

The starting five of Vancho, MacHardy, Bocook, Butler and Cunningham played most of the game, although the line-up was not weakened by the addition of Bill Cost and Don Weber. Connie Butler was much improved as he stole rebound after rebound from the hands of the reaching airmen.

In the words of Coach Justice, the Tars were "moving" all over the floor and the play was not as "ragged" as that displayed in earlier games against both Cocoa and Patrick Air Force Base. In previous practice contest Rollins was only able to take this same Cocoa team by one point as compared to last week's 19 point victory margin. This week's game with Tampa should decide whether the Rollins five has improved enough since the beginning of this year's practice schedule to beat a tough conference opponent.

Any spectator who witnessed last week's charity game against Patrick, which the Tars took by a 20 point margin, could easily recognize the improvement as the Tars played the ball all over the court, drove under the taller airmen, and hit with accurate set-shots from outside the Cocoa zone. The predominately freshman and sophomore Tars, with only one senior in the line-up, may have looked for brief moments like the teams of past years built around Frank Barker and Ev Williams.

The opening game of the conference season will be played tonight against Tampa University Spartans at the Winter Park High School Gym. The Tars defense will be put to a test in trying to hold down all-state guard George Montz, 6' 7" center "Chuck" Jarczyński, and five returning lettermen.

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By BRUCE LEE

The intramural football season finally came to a bloody halt last week and after the dust had cleared and the sandspurs were picked gingerly out of sore anatomies, the X Club proved themselves to be the champs once again by coming through with an undefeated season.



Lee

The only mishap of the entire season was when the Indies ruined the Club's unscored-upon record when John Opdyke ran a kickoff back for a touchdown, causing much anguish in their hearts.

Sigma Nu ran a close second for intramural honors by only losing one game and the Lambda Chis were next with but two losses. The Indies, Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi finished the parade in that order.

Basketball is becoming the byword of the campus now as the Tars prepare to open their 1952-'53 season with two tilts against some of the toughest competition that they'll face all year. If they can overcome their initial handicap of lack of height, and can beat or make an extremely good showing against these teams, the Tars will stand a good chance to become a power on the courts.

It must be remembered that the Tars are a young team this year and that many of them haven't

played much college ball. Miracles cannot be expected immediately, but if the general improvement of the squad keeps up as it has in the past few weeks, Rollins will have a really top-notch team in the future.

So far, Nick Vancho, an all Ne England Conference Champion, has proved to be the deadliest scoring punch the Tars possess. Flipping in left and right handed hook shots with amazing ease and showing fantastic accuracy with his sets, Nick dropped in 28 points in a practice game against Cocoa. Even more remarkable is the fact that 48% of his shots were good. If both he and last-year's ace Bob MacHardy have good nights, the Tars should rack up a lot of points.

The Sandspur Benefit Basketball game netted a final total profit of \$102.61 for the Winter Park hospital fund. The game, held November 25, was a contest between the Rollins Tars and the Pinecastle Air Force Service team, with Rollins the victor.

During the half-time period members of the Hospital Fund committee were introduced to the spectators, and plans for the new hospital were shown and explained.

John DeGrove, Student Government President, speaking on behalf of Rollins assured the committee that the college will do its part in this long-term program.

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

Rollins women displayed their sporting power Saturday, Nov. 22, when Allee Chatham, Marlene Stewart, Marilyn Clump, and Mary Ann McDonald over-ran Stetson's four women golfers. As guests on Stetson's course Rollins showed their appreciation by crushing their hosts 12-6.



Berastegui

Florida State Tennis Tournament in Orlando starred Rollins women last weekend. Polishing their new trophies are Carmen Lampe, Nancy Corse, Pat Stewart, and Mildred Thornton. The four served and smashed their way into the doubles finales where the Lampe-Corse combination overpowered the Stewart-Thornton team. However, Pat Stewart battled into the singles finals where she was defeated by Carol Fargerson of Miami.

Here it is again—proof of Rollins women's ability to shine in intercollegiate sports. Why not have organized intercollegiate competition in tennis and golf? The values gained by the individuals involved and the school as a whole are much greater than the cost of such a program to the college.

The 1952 All-Star Intramural

Winner game shoots off on Monday, Dec. 15. A safe prognostication (if ya don't know look it up) is the All-Stars will face the Thetas. From this game the varsity team will be chosen by the Intramural Board.

Between the time this is written and the time it is read three games will have been played thus breaking the existing ties in the intramural race. This is how the teams placed after last Monday's games. Theta and Sands were tied for first, neither having lost any games. (Whichever lost yesterday dropped into second place.) Kappa stood next with four wins and two losses, while PiPhi and Gamma Phi followed each with three wins and three defeats. Next was the freshman Spurs with one win, and seated at the bottom were the Indies and Chi Os.

As far as statistics go, Theta should nab first place with ease. Carol Farquharson leads the intramural high scorers with 117 points, an average of 23.4 yonks per game. Close behind is Nancy Corse, also Theta, with 98 points and a 19.6 average. Even though Jackie Kenny, Sands' ace shooter, places third in the high scorers circle, she is 30 points behind Corse.

Outstanding Player of the Week is a gurat for a change—Jerry Faulkner, Kappa.

INDIES CAPTURE GOLF TROPHY IN SMASHING SWEEP

Bill Boggess, Tim McGuire, Terry Temple, and Denny Folken combined their efforts as the Independent Men won the Intramural Golf Tournament again this fall.

The Indie's out-stroked all other competition as they finished 35 strokes ahead of second place X-Club. They also grabbed three of the top four medalist spots. Bill Boggess, a transfer from Kansas State and 1952 Kansas City Junior Champ, won the medalist honors with 36 hole total of 148 with rounds of 70 and 78.

Individual scores are as follows:

Bill Boggess	(Indie)
70-78-148	
Tim McGuire	(Indie)
75-81-156	
Bud Fisher	(S. N.)
79-79-158	
Terry Temple	(Indie)
83-78-161	
Bill Teunis	(K. A.)
85-76-161	
Gene Bryant	(S. N.)
84-80-164	
Bill Helprin	(X.)
81-84-165	
Connie Butler	(X.)
86-80-166	
Chuck Hartman	(L. C.)
83-83-166	
Dennis Fulken	(Indie)
82-85-167	
Buck Class	(L. C.)
85-82-167	
Jim Fay	(X.)
84-85-169	
Clason Kyle	(K. A.)
85-85-170	
Bill Ross	(X.)
94-90-184	
Ralph Stedel	(D. X.)
94-91-185	
Howard Matson	(D. X.)
105-80-191	
Dave Robinson	(S. N.)
109-91-201	
Jim Bocoak	(X.)
98-104-202	
Bob Buck	(L. C.)
103-99-202	
Pete Sturdevant	(L. C.)
99-105-204	
Elmer Puddington	(D. X.)
113-97-210	
Richard Stuart	(D. X.)
137-119-256	

Team Totals are as follows:

Independent Men	456
X-Club	500
Sigma Nu	523
Delta Chi	535
Kappa Alpha	Didn't qualify

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Fort Lauderdale Flash Leads Girls' Swim Parade

By Allee Chatham

Fort Lauderdale is known throughout the country for its outstanding women's swimming team. While in high school, Kay Dunlap was one of its stars. She swam with them for two years, leading the team to victory in the state meet both years. In her senior year Kay not only captained the state championship team, but helped to win the Junior National A.A.U. Medley Relay title for Fort Lauderdale. Her team was ranked tops in the nation among high school competition and fifth among teams of all classifications.

Kay has won three gold AAU medals, symbolic of first place wins. For two years in

a row, she finished 2nd in the state meet in her specialty, the breast-stroke, once being beaten by 1/10 of a second. She holds the pool record for the breast-stroke at Fort Lauderdale with 1:15.9.

Here at Rollins "Kay-Kay" has been outstanding in all sports. She played forward on the championship freshman basketball team, and later was a valuable member of the girls' varsity squad. She was chosen on the varsity volleyball, softball, and swimming teams. Her "Speed-ball" pitching helped to bring the Thetas out on top in softball. At the end of the year, Kay was asked to become a member of the "R" Club.

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Frats Pledge Forty-Eight



Traditional Delta Chi pledge-active warfare began with this Sunday's pledging. From left to right: Bob Finney, John Opdyke, Ray McMullin, Tim McGuire, Tony Antonville, Charlie Desenberg, Sid Katz, Dubac Preece, Bill Wright, and Gerald Sprayregen.



Kappa Alpha Fraternity was invaded by 15 new rebels Sunday. Left to right are: Don Riedel, Julian Cunningham, Skillman Suydam, Dick Quillian, Stew Turley, Paul Driscoll, George Longshore, Howard Saylor, Mike Fletcher, Vince Leggiadro, Kemp Norman, Pete Doran, Mike Anfero, and Al Riddle. John Allhand, the fifteenth pledge, was not present for the picture.



Five new pledges to help X-Club keep Pinchurst on its toes are left to right: Bill Boggess, Denny Folken, Mario Parades, Memo Garcia. Not present when the picture was taken is Elwood Stanley.



The White Star of Sigma Nu is uppermost in this pledge group's mind. From left to right are: Terry Temple, Dick Smith, Larry Dorr, Art Brophy, Red Rice, Chuck Weismann, Bill Preish, Joe Dallanegra, Bob Whitehaw, Nick Vancho, Dick Gordon, and Louis Fusaro. Absent: George Anderson, Dave Smith and Jim Spurgeon.



Lambda Chi welcomed two new pledges into its fraternity ranks Sunday. From left to right are: Pat Nathan, Brick Class, Pete Raymer, Jerry Gummerson and Dave Gutterson.

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Begun in January, 1950, the NAEB Tape Network, which allows the exchange of tape recorded programs among educational stations, proved so popular that in June, 1951, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, made it a generous grant for the purpose of stimulating, expanding and improving educational broadcasting. Expansion was made possible under this grant, and member stations are gradually assuming an increasing share of the cost of its operation.

The NAEB, incorporated as a non-profit organization, is composed of institutions, groups, and individuals who are engaged in non-commercial, education broad-non-commercial, education broad-nationally-owned stations (AM, FM or TV) or through facilities of commercial stations.

Programs for the Tape Network are obtained from the more than 62 participating stations which send their most outstanding programs to its headquarters on the University of Illinois campus. Here the programs are judged and those accepted are copied on a mass-duplicating recorder and distributed to stations desiring them.

Programs produced specifically for the NAEB Tape Network have been made possible through a \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education. One of these is a series called "The Jeffersonian Heritage" which studies the ways in which Jeffersonian ideals have guided generations of American statesmen up to the present day.



Above are Hank Shannon, Leland Kimball, Carol McKechnie, and Dick Lesneski rehearsing a scene from the next Annie Russell production, "Gramercy Ghost," directed by Wilbur Dorsett. Richard Verigan designed the scenery. The comedy by John Cecil Holm will be presented December 9 through 13 at 8:15. Students may obtain tickets by presenting Student Association cards at the theater box office.

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The Order of Libra Picks New Members

The Order of Libra, women's leadership honorary, tapped three new members on the evening of December 1. Kay Horton, Judy Munske, and Ardi Roth, were selected on the basis of their scholarship records and their participation and leadership in campus activities.

Active members bearing lighted candles greeted the girls in their respective dormitories and took them to a party in the Alumni House.

The three seniors will be initiated at a service which will be held at a later date in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

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EMENY'S "THE ARAB WORLD" IS FEATURE OF IRC MEETING

Faith Emeny entertained the International Relations Club, Tuesday night, November 25, speaking on her three week tour to "The Arab World."

Faith brought out the extreme poverty of the people in the Arab World and their lack of standards of living. Their basic question is life or death, and to talk to them of democracy is to mock them.

They are 98 per cent Moslems, Faith said, followers of Mohammed. Their spoken language varies greatly but the written word is constant. They are a social, interested people, and Arab students are amazed at the number of uninformed Americans.

The strife and conflict in Pales-

tine is uppermost in their minds today. "Our division is our weakness" is the opinion of most Arabians. The Arab World is at present split into 19 different political groups!

Many Arabs have the wrong impression about our country. They base many of their beliefs on impressions gained through Hollywood musicals. The Arabs resent our treating them as a backward people and dislike our trying to force "America" on them.

Faith concluded her talk with the statement that "The Arab World" is confronted with the hard problem of seeing many great problems at hand and being unable to solve them.

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FIVE GROUPS ARE REPRESENTED IN FIRST INDY TALENT NIGHT

The first in a series of three Independent Men's Talent Shows was presented in the Student Center Sunday night, November 23rd. The show was M.C'd by George Lymburn.

First on the agenda was Marie Perkins, Kappa Alpha Theta, singing "The Man I Love" and "Can't Help Loving That Man." She was accompanied by Mary Marsh at the piano.

Chi Omega's next presented a skit entitled "Mr. Tracy, Keaner Than Most Persons." Adele Cooley played the lead as Mr. Tracy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Bebe Bebout who danced a South American number.

The Delta Chi Swamp Stompers: Bob Peck at the piano, Gordie Hathaway on the drums, Bruce Elwell, trumpet, and Frank Ledgerwood on trombone, played "The Saints Go Marching In", "Why Do You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do?" and "Washington and Lee Swing."

Gamma Phi gave the pantomime, "How Could You Believe Me?" in which Nan Cochran and Janie Kilborne starred.

Guest artist, Bob Hillgendorf, presented several different interpretations of the song, "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

The two winners were Delta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta who will compete again December 11.

Jay Peterson urges students to attend the final two Talent Nights which will be held in the Center at 8:00, December 7 and 11.

Parents Association Donates Refrigerator

The Rollins Infirmary has a new 9.3 cubic foot refrigerator deluxe model, thanks to the Rollins Parents Association. The refrigerator, with automatic defrost, was installed replacing an old ice-box model.

The new refrigerator is white with a green interior. Stainless steel shelves hold serums, vaccines, food and ice for infirmary purposes.

The Parent's group has made the refrigerator their first project of the year. They have also planned a "Get-Acquainted Party" to be held tomorrow, November 14, in the Alumni House.

Prof. Irvin Stock Publishes Article

An article by English Professor Irvin Stock can be found in the current issue of "Accept Magazine."

The article, "Andre Gide, William Hale White, and the Protes-



Irvin Stock

tant Tradition" is an excerpt from Professor Stock's doctoral dissertation at Columbia University.

Professor Stock gave the Thanksgiving address in the Annual Chapel Service November 26.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM ARGUES THE "CONFERENCE PLAN" POINT

The Rollins Debate Team met November 20th to discuss the question, "Resolved, the Conference Plan is not in general use at Rollins College." Jack Large and Dave Berto spoke for the negative side, and Jim Grasskamp and Bud Reich for the affirmative.

Dr. Johnson, sponsor, introduced the four boys as the nucleus of the official debate team and explained their plans for future inter-collegiate debate trips.

The affirmative side gave sufficient evidence to garner a win in the opinion of Judges Riley Jones, Mrs. Magoun, and Dr. Plummer.

Indy Women Give Prize For Musical

The Independent Women sponsor an annual show in the spring term whose benefits are contributed towards a Rollins scholarship. All students in the college are invited to try their hand at writing a musical which will be submitted to a committee composed of both students and Theatre Arts faculty.

A prize of \$15.00 will be awarded to the author or co-authors of the winning show, and the production will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Entries must be in on or before the second Monday following Christmas vacation, January 20. Students who plan to enter should notify Judy Munske, President of the Independent Women, Box 103.

Jack had brought out the point that, in his opinion, the college has fine student-faculty relations, a beautiful campus, a wonderful spirit, but no conference plan.

Buddy explained the purpose of the conference plan, and stressed the importance of the professor's attitude in making it a success. This attitude, he further stated, is an intangible thing which can be answered only by the individual.

Later, Dr. Johnson called on Riley Jones, a member of the original Conference Plan Committee, to tell of what the first plans had consisted. They involved an eight hour day with three two hour academic classes a day and two of physical education.

After the formal speeches the meeting was opened to discussion and questions from the audience.

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