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# The Rollins Sandspur

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Number 10



Ready for opening performance, the girls wear red shoes and white formals sprinkled with silver leaves. Left to right, first row; Marty Smith, Betty Lang, John Phillips, Sally Monsour, Ann Palmer, Lisa Maguire. Second row; Chesta Hosmer, Winnie Gray, Edwina Martin, Mary Jo Martin, Sue Rozier, Ann Schuyler, Cyrene Palmisano. Fourth row; Barbara Bebout, Rae Willmarth, Carol Farquharson, Diane Herblin. Not pictured, Ed Cushing.

## COUNCIL VOTES FIFTY DOLLARS TO WSSF AID

The Student Council recently appropriated \$50 to the World Student Service Fund, which, in cooperation with CARE, will provide immediate aid to students and professors in Korea.

During Monday night's meeting, Bruce Lee, President of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, and Jerry O'Brien, representing Jon Dunn-Rankin, the elected president of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association, gave enthusiastic reports from the two groups joint conventions at Daytona Beach last weekend. Bethune Cookman, a small and distinguished negro school, played host to representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state.

Lee reported that after hearing reports of student governments in other schools, Rollins is one of the few experiencing complete freedom in both student government actions and in the press, which was one of the basic ideals of the late President Hamilton Holt. He emphasized the importance of sending campus leaders as representatives to such conventions. Jerry O'Brien and Bruce Lee were both elected to the Mummies and Beniths Club, an honorary group.

Attending for the press were Chuck Lambeth, Marcia Mattox, Alice Berastegui, Clason Kyle, and for the government, Jerry O'Brien, Robin Metzger, and Liz Stephens.

Monday night President DeGrove appointed Bob Peck, Don Tauscher and Trinket Smith to form Student Council an entertainment committee which will be responsible for filling requests for Rollins talent to perform at local clubs and meetings that come through the publicity office.

Forty servicemen toured the campus Sunday, enjoyed a Beanery meal and the Talent Show. John DeGrove thanked campus social groups for cooperating in the informal welcoming of the servicemen which was considered a success.



Left, Carol Farquharson sings her hillbilly ballads and Ed Cushing plays the piano in individual performances. Right, Barb Bebout helps Diane Herblin put on a fur coat for cold Iceland weather.



## X Club and Pi Phi Compete In Finals

The second in a series of three Independent Men Talent Shows was presented in the Center Sunday night, December 7th. Jay Peterson acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The first act was given by the Pi Beta Phi's represented by Sally Beauchamp doing a tap dance number.

This was followed by guest star, Art Brophy's dance routine. He was accompanied by Dan Matthews on the drums and Ed Cushing at the piano.

The Phi Mu's were third with Winnie Gray dancing to Spanish music, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Shirley Gray.

The X Club's four piece band gave out with "Why Did You Leave Me?" followed by a number featuring Albie Dealaman on the drums. Bob Leader and Kazem Barakat were featured as dancers.

The Alpha Phi's presented a comic act with Barbara Clement singing and playing "Temptation."

The judges for the evening were Prof. Ray Smith, Dean Walker, and President McKean.

First Place was taken by the X Club and second was awarded to the Pi Phi's.

The final Talent Show will be held in the Center tonight at 8:00 p.m.



This picture was taken at the last informal practice of the "Songlift" group in Dyer Memorial last Saturday. The members practiced at least fifteen hours each week for this winter tour.

## Alpha Phi Burgundy Ball ... Admissions ... "Evening of Music" ... Race Relations ...

Rollins students danced in a world of snow flakes at the Alpha Phi Silver and Burgundy Ball at Dubsdread last Saturday. Dick Abbott's five-piece band furnished the music.

Rollins' new Admissions Counselor, Hugh Davis, started on a publicity tour to Jacksonville, Florida's four high schools and Junior College this Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lorraine Leedy spoke at the December 3 Race Relations meeting. The topic of her discussion

was the progress of racial relations in the South during the last ten years.

Dawey Anderson, Peggy Sias, Richard Wellenmann, Lynn Trokey, John Phillips, Cecily Bartlett, Betty Jean Lang, Fred Mauk, and Marie Perkins performed in the fourth annual "Evening of Music" Friday, December 5, at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The Rollins Music Guild has contributed over \$3,000 to the Conservatory fund through such projects.

## Operation Songlift Will Lift Tomorrow At Orlando Airport

Westover AF Base Will Be General Headquarters;  
Group Will Spend Christmas In Iceland;  
Alumni Plan For TV Show.

By Myra Brown  
Sandspur News Editor

Months of concentrated practice end tomorrow, December 12, when "Operation Songlift" leaves the Municipal Airport on its overseas trip. Dyer Memorial has been "home" to 26 Rollins students for some time now — final practices often reaching a total of 15 hours each week.

Twenty girls and two boys have been chosen to make the trip. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and Miss Sally Monsour. The students are: Ann Schuyler, Peggy Sias, Janet Rozier, Chesta Hosmer, Sally Rubenstein, Ann Palmer, Marty Smith, Averill Goodrich, Betty Jean Lang, Barbara Bremerman, Edwina Martin, Mary Jo Martin, Diane Herblin, Winnie Gray, Frances Chapman, Rae Willmarth, Carol Farquharson, Louise Saute, Barbara Bebout, Marilyn Shinton, John Phillips, Ed Cushing, and Cyrene Palmisano, alternate.

Time of departure for the group will be announced some time today by the Sandspur staff during Beanery hours; it may be anywhere from 5:00 in the morning until 6:00 at night.

A special United States Air Force plane has been provided to carry "Operation Songlift" to its first stop and general headquarters, Westover, Massachusetts. The group will give performances at the Westover Base December 13 and 14.

On December 15 they leave for Kindley Field in Bermuda and will

remain there through December 20th, returning then to Westover.

Monday, December 22, "Operation Songlift" will be flown to Keflavik International Airport in Iceland. The group will be in Iceland Christmas day as their concerts will continue until December 26th, at which time they will again return to Westover.

Rollins alumni in and around the New York area are working to obtain a national TV engagement for the night of December 28. If this can be arranged the Glee Club will fly from Westover to New York for the program and then be dismissed.

If the show is to be held the Public Relations office will notify students who leave their names and addresses with them.

There is a possibility that the Glee Club will give other performances at Gross Bay, Labrador, and the Azores but these engagements are not definite.

The group last week gave a concert at the Orlando Air Force Base, and this week was heard by the college during an assembly period and vespers service.

The entire "Songlift" program will last approximately an hour and includes some twenty numbers. Seven special spot numbers have been scheduled by different members and Betty Jean Lang, Ann Palmer, and Chesta Hosmer are the featured soloists for the whole group.

The Orlando Sentinel-Star ran a feature article Sunday on the Glee Club which evoked quite a response. The group was stymied in its attempts to pronounce and translate Iceland's National Anthem.

Miss Monsour sent out a frantic SOS for anyone with a knowledge of Icelandic to come to the Glee Club's aid. As a result the Public Relations office was flooded with calls from Miami, Lakeland and the Central Florida Area.

One Orlando citizen, a personal friend of the author of the Anthem, volunteered his services as did another person who speaks Icelandic fluently.

Students wishing to contact members of "Operation Songlift" while on tour may write to:

1. Westover:  
NAME  
Rollins Glee Club  
C/O Lt. Jack Merrill 160th  
ATW  
Westover Air Force Base  
Westover Mass.



Sally Monsour, Director



EDITORIALS

GLEE CLUB KICK-OFF

Tomorrow the Glee Club leaves on its overseas tour of Air Force Bases—a tour which will bring valuable travelling experience to the singers and honor to the school.

With the newly generated increase in school spirit resulting from the assembly and then the Tars upsetting Tampa last week, it would be worthy and fun to throw this spirit behind a kick-off for the "Operation Song-Lift."

Here is what the students could do if they wish: Since the flight time will not be announced until later today, the Sandspur will have the hour of departure announced in the Beanery and written on the bulletin board in the Center. Then all those free from class that hour may meet in front of the Center, form car pools, and drive out to the Orlando Airport to cheer the travelers off.

We'll see you in front of the Center sometime Friday.

MUSIC, PLEASE

There is nothing like marching music to excite a crowd; it quivers nerves and shakes the marrow in bones.

Many students have told us, "Why I used to play a mean horn in my high school band," or, "I used to be able to pound that bass drum with a powerful rhythm."

It stands to reason that if some of these students were rounded up, organized into a small band to play from the stands at the Tar basketball games, the contests would prove more fun to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

There is active competition between the various sororities and between the various fraternities for athletic recognition in the form of Intramural Cups, but nothing is done to promote such competition in the scholastic end.

Scholarship serves a purpose in this college on which no one can frown—the very purpose for our being here. It certainly is unusual that the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council have not created Scholarship Cups to awaken more scholastic "spirit" among the sororities and the fraternities.

BIG MISTAKE

(ACP)

You know those windows that you can see out of when you are inside, nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls dorm at Alabama Polytechnic Institute is equipped with the same such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

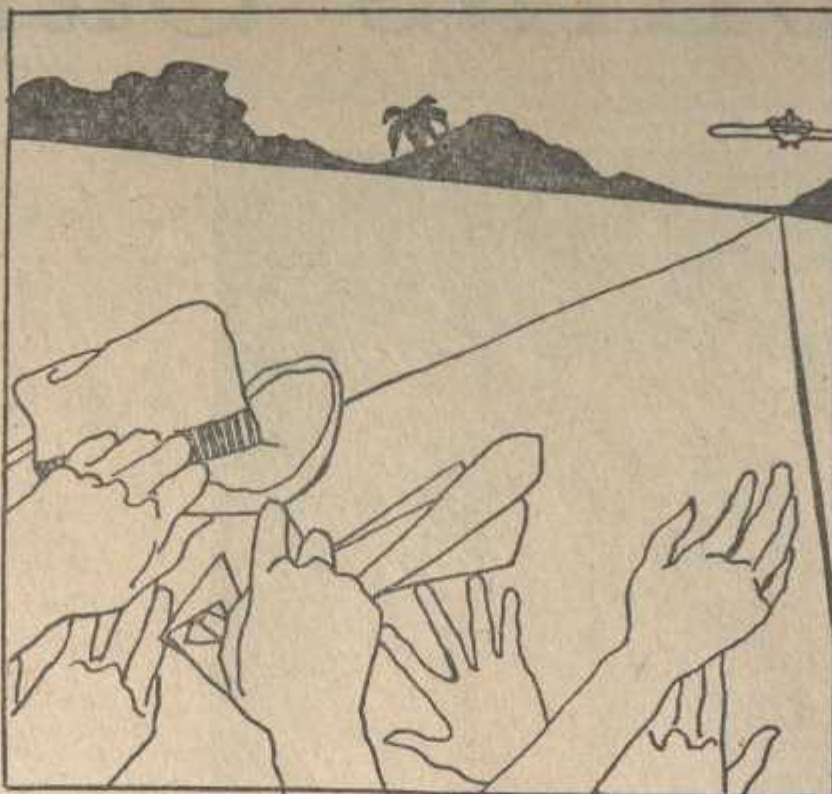
"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address contains about 270 words, the Ten Commandments about 300, the Declaration of Independence about 1300, while the O. P. S. order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words." The "O. P. S. directive" on cabbage is of a different order from the rest. We might make sly remarks about the greater the author the more profound and simple his work is apt to be. On such a basis the O. P. S. comes out a poor second — Republicans and English teachers not withstanding!



Darrah

But the real difficulty is of another order. It is much easier to state our ideals than it is to describe a program that applies them; it is easier, far easier, to state what we believe than it is to live it. So patience, friends, patience!

SONG-LIFT UP-LIFT



Happy landings to the Rollins Glee Club

THIS WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

President elect Eisenhower's Administration is now in working order. Recently there has been a direct shift of power from Washington to the Commodore Hotel in New York City. Eisenhower's appointees go directly to work. Major policies and important decisions are daily cleared through Ike's office. Secretary of State is John Foster Dulles. He now has charge of the United States opinion in the United Nations. In six weeks the Defense Department will be headed by Charles E. Wilson. The incoming Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., is an important figure who will be leading the Government for the next term. Harry Truman and his assis-

stants are doing everything in their power to help the new leaders slide easily into office so as not to disrupt the smooth function of the Government on January 20th. Korea is one of Eisenhower's prime worries. War in Korea will more than likely continue as truce hopes fade, but the Communists actions require that we continue these seemingly futile talks. However, it can be expected that the Allies will continue to pump supplies into Korea even at an increasing rate. Korea can't be settled immediately. But the policy of Eisenhower and Dulles can very certainly put the United States in a more favorable position.

LEARNING AT BOTH ENDS

(ACP) The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily: "We have been sitting around this University, man and boy,

for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR

History instructors shouldn't wave their hats when the President of the United States drives by. That's what a University of Minnesota history instructor learned recently—from an FBI man at his elbow. The instructor was standing by his car waiting for President Truman's car caravan to pass. When it did, the instructor

smiled broadly and started to wave his hat. Suddenly a "big, burly" FBI man stepped up and poked his elbow into his ribs—preventing him from raising his arm. The instructor backed away and started to wave again. Again the elbow. By this time the President had passed. Said the instructor: "I'm hurt."

NOW HEAR THIS, SWORDFISH

New York, N. Y. — (LP.) — The college student of today is a good deal more serious than his grandfather was 50 years ago. That's the conclusion of Dr. William L. Prager, who recently retired after a half-century of teaching chemistry at the City College of New York. Reviewing their activities, Professor Prager decided that college students of 50 years ago were more boisterous than the present day crop, "panty raids" and similar exhibitions notwithstanding. Dr. Prager believes that "the modern college student is less naive than his predecessor and he approaches his work with greater strength of purpose." Professor Prager finds that the relationship between student and professor has undergone considerable change during the

last fifty years. "In my student days at CCNY," he recalls. "The faculty was steeped in the West Point tradition and its members were strict disciplinarians. Very few students could break through the reserve maintained by their instructors. "Today," he finds, "the relations between student and teacher are decidedly more friendly. And it's a change for the better, I think, because more is accomplished by everyone in such an atmosphere." Grades are better now, too, Professor Prager believes, because teaching in high schools has improved and students are better prepared for college work. When he began teaching, there were nine failures among students in his first class. In his last term there were none.



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Final term senior at Rollins, Lary Fitzpatrick, has developed a design for a pet project of his, a special Rollins billboard at the strategic corner of Park and Fairbanks. The proposed sign would serve a dual purpose: to inform the residents and visitors to Winter Park of what are current campus events, and to present through the sign's attractive appearance a charming welcome to our 44-acre campus.

This project, unfortunately, has gotten frustrated at various levels, from designing, to cost, to construction.

Now we don't need an architect to draw up this thing. An idea man and a draughtsman are entirely adequate. To blend with the prevailing style of the Rollins campus, the billboard should be trimmed in Spanish-Mediterranean. But the basic structure is simple: two firm stanchions of concrete block that support between them a wooden case with racks to hold large metal or plastic letters like drive-in theatre marquees use, and with built-in lighting and possibly a glass front, the whole topped off with an ironwork arch, designating the College, from which might be hung several small shingles to announce permanent attractions of Rollins such as its Knowles Memorial Chapel and Annie Russell Theatre, Morse Art Gallery and Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum, Mills Memorial Library and Dyer Memorial buildings.

It should be no puny thing, but as big as the Student Center fireplace.

As for cost, friends of the College might be persuaded to provide materials at the wholesale price level. Or, the idea, since it is a practical one with inestimable value in advertising and promotion of good will, might attract a sponsor who would underwrite the cost of erecting the marquee. Construction, if paid labor is financially out of the question, could be undertaken by fraternal groups on the Rollins campus as a pledge duty for their recently elected pledge classes.

We've sketched the thing out with Lary, and are available for consultation at any time.

There's a co-ed on this campus who has a story straight out of Cinderella. She's a brunette seniorita from S. A., a twenty-two year old Argentine miss who runs a tourist bureau back home in Buenos Aires with her widowed mother. The oldest of seven "hijos" and an instructor of English (she speaks it with a charming trace of accent) at a Buenos Aires university, Sheila Nally first heard of Rollins through one of her tourist clients, Mr. George Opdyke of Winter Park. Mr. Opdyke, who recently established an annual \$5,000 scholarship fund at Rollins in memory of the late Mrs. Opdyke, was sufficiently impressed by this Latin belle to induce him to sponsor completely her first year at Rollins. We're glad he did!

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# Ed Cushing Chosen As Music Director

Ed Cushing, one of the most promising of Rollins recent alumni, returned to Winter Park several weeks ago in preparation for re-entering school in the winter term. As Ed's arrival was coincidental with the birth of our new Winter Park radio station, WPRK, he was asked to be program director and librarian for the station's music department.

Because of Ed's avid interest in music as a field of general study as well as an artistic skill, he will undoubtedly prove to be an outstanding asset to WPRK, which will feature as its specialty recorded music.

Listeners know, of course, that recorded popular music is made available in abundance by the four national networks operating in the Orlando area. However, the population of Winter Park is extremely cultural-minded, and the other stations are not able to satisfy their audiences in this respect because of obligations to sponsors.

For this reason Ed plans to broadcast music which is ordinarily not heard on regular stations. He hopes to appeal to people who have had more musical training than the average radio fan. Thus, the programs will offer primarily classical compositions. If and when the popular medium is approached, it will be from the standpoint of form as compared to that of the greater musical works.

Ed Cushing's success in the music department here at Rollins and his broad acquaintance with all fields and forms of music qualify him for the position he now holds. It is reassuring to know that a student who has in the past been such a great asset to this campus is once again going to be an integral part of the college.

## Chapel Staff Gives Annual Xmas Party

The Chapel Staff announces its All-College Christmas Party for Monday night, December 15th at 7:30 in the Student Center. Dean Enyart will read the traditional Dickens' Christmas Carol while the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi will furnish Christmas music. This party is an annual event of the Christmas season at Rollins.

Decorations, in the form of a big Christmas tree, will be furnished by the Freshman Class according to tradition.

Following the reading of "The Christmas Carol", refreshments will be served by the Central Florida Alumni Association.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the Rollins Family to attend.



Above are seven new members tapped for ODK, men's national and scholastic leadership honorary society. From left to right are Cal Dickson, Bob Tiller, John Phillips, Jerry O'Brien, Ray McMullin, Tom Nelson, Bruce Lee.

## Wednesday Vespers Are Heard In Chapel

The vesper program, held Wednesday afternoon with Herman F. Siewert at the organ, included selections of Christmas music.

Mr. Siewert played: "Prelude in C Minor" by Mendelssohn, "A Gothic Prelude" by Eric DeLamar, "Psalm 150" by Lewandowsky, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Stille Nacht" by Gruber, "Christmas Evening in Sicily" by Mauro-Cottone, a choral prelude, "Behold, a Rose is Blooming" by Praetorius-Brahms, and "Variations, on a Noel" by Marcel Dupre.

These weekly organ vespers will be resumed after the Christmas holidays on January 14, 1953.

## REMEMBER STUDENTS

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR INCLUDES VARIETY OF EVENTS IN WEEK

<b>December 11</b>	<b>ART</b>
7:00 P.M. The Tragedy of Average Me, Fred Stone Theatre	4:00 P.M. Inter-American movie, ART.
7:00 P.M. Spanish Club, Casa Iberia	6:15, 8:30 P.M. Christmas Service, Chapel
8:00 P.M. Talent Night, Center	<b>December 15</b>
8:15 P.M. Gramercy Ghost, ART	8:00 P.M. Tars vs. Southern, Lakeland
<b>December 12</b>	7:00 P.M. Dickens' Christmas Carol, Center
Operation "Songlift" leaves, time will be announced by Sandspur in Beanery.	6:00 P.M. Christmas dinner, Beanery
8:15 P.M. Gramercy Ghost, ART	<b>December 16</b>
<b>December 13</b>	7:30 P.M. Christmas Services, Chapel
7:00 P.M. Christmas Rehearsal Service, Chapel	<b>December 17</b>
7:00 P.M. Box Car Incident, Fred Stone Theatre	7:00 P.M. German Club, French House
8:15 P.M. Gramercy Ghost, ART	8-10 P.M. Kappa Alpha Theta All College Open House, Cross Hall
<b>December 14</b>	
2:00 P.M. Theta Alpha Phi,	

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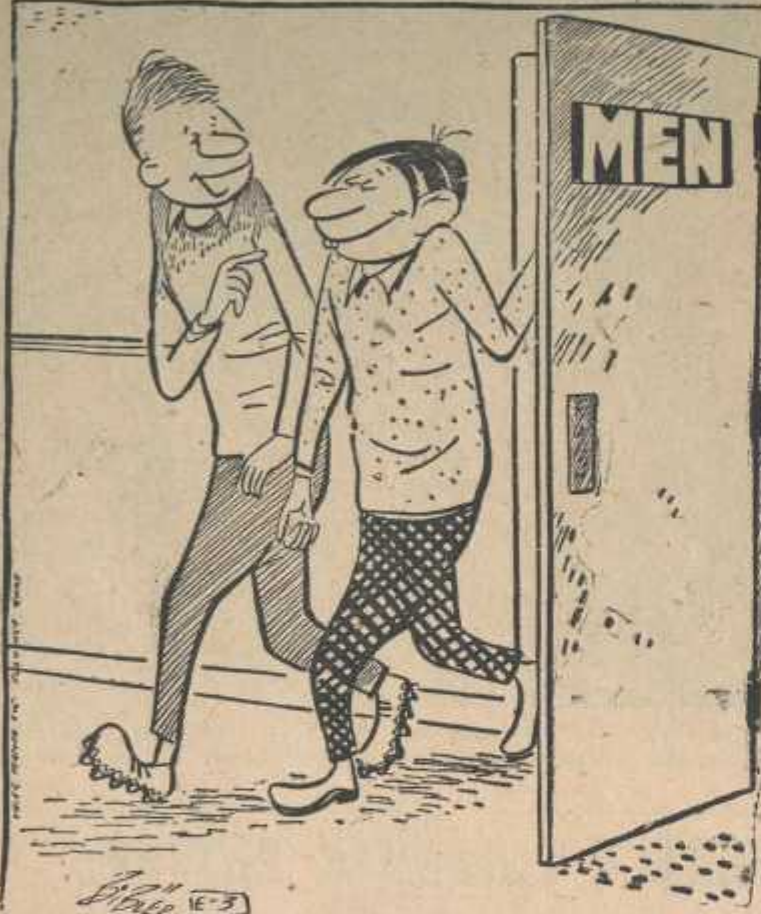
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by DICK BIBLE



"I didn't realize that you were such a poet, Worthal—Ever thought of taking some courses over in the English department?"

## SCRIPTS &amp; SCALES

by Bud Reich

Those of you who remember Betty Lou Kepler, a graduate of last year, may be interested in seeing her in the Orlando Little Theater production of **OUTWARD BOUND** which opened its four - night run last night.

The X Clubbers were the highlight of the evening last Pearl Harbor Day—real gone to say the least. Never knew the Club had so much talent, especially in terpsichorean arts.

Tuesday night a group of Talent Night performers went in to the USO in Orlando to entertain the servicemen there. The Community Service Club, a branch of the Chapel Staff, has a good idea in this. I think more could be done in this line.

Speaking of Talent Night, don't forget the finals tonight; the com-

petition promises to be outstanding. If you haven't see the "Ghost" yet, do so. (See review on page five.)

Operation Songlift leaves tomorrow. Although the powers that be say that classes will continue as usual, I urge all that can do it to spin out to the air base to see them off. By the way they sounded pretty good yesterday, didn't they? Miss Monsour is to be congratulated.

Registration began this week and with it began a course in square dancing. The course had previously been designated as folk dancing, but this term it will be limited to the more common barn variety. Classes are open to both men and women (mixed classes are most desirable) and are worth regular phys. ed. credit. This is one activity where all students can get together and have fun; so if you haven't registered yet, let's get with it.

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## TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Thomas R. Baker Museum at Rollins received a \$1,000 donation to aid in the archeological work the college was doing at Flagler Beach.

This column mentioned the discovery last year of mammoth and mastodon remains by a group of Rollins students. Excavation had to be discontinued for lack of funds. The fossils were particularly interesting since one was found with an arrowhead imbedded in the jaw. Up to then it had been doubtful as to whether this part of the earth had been inhabited by man at the time of the mammoth and mastodon.

A poll was taken of the number and make of automobiles on campus in the fall of 1932. Here are the findings: There were 129 student-owned cars on campus, representing 25 different makes. Fords of various types and ages led with 50; the rest were, Chevrolet—14, Buick—12, Plymouth—8, Packard and Chrysler—6, Pontiac—3, Austin, Whippet, Oldsmobile, Nash, Desoto, Dodge, and Auburn were represented with two each. There was one each of the following: Essex, Durant, Stevens-Knight, Graham-Paige, Pierce-Arrow, Rockne, Lincoln, National, Studebaker, Cadillac, and Hudson. Three students had motorcycles.

NEWS FLASH OF THE WEEK: (UP) The Persian Government defied the British ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of the recent cancellation of the Anglo-Persian oil concession by tomorrow.

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## Final Exams Are Verbotten In German Universities

By Gunter Friedrichs  
Editor, Der Kernfrage, Frankfurt University

A German student is completely free.

At Frankfurt university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no party inside and outside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencil on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. To day, because most are wearing crepe-soles, it is more popular to his by mouth.

WPRK SCHEDULE FM 88.1 mc

THURSDAY, Dec. 11

7:00 Holland Calling  
7:15 English Cathedral Music  
7:30 Rollins Album  
8:00 American Folkways  
8:30 Faculty Forum  
9:00 Lieder music  
9:30 What's in a Word?  
9:45 Brahms, 4th Symphony

FRIDAY, Dec. 12

7:00 Rollins Sports  
7:15 Songs of France  
7:30 Voice of Europe  
8:00 Knowles Chapel Music  
8:30 Rollins Quiz  
9:00 Handel, "Messiah"

SATURDAY, Dec. 13

7:00 Stories 'N Stuff  
7:30 Swiss Family Robinson  
8:00 Masterworks from France  
8:30 To be announced  
8:45 To be announced

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through high school.

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university has about six months vacation during a year.

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

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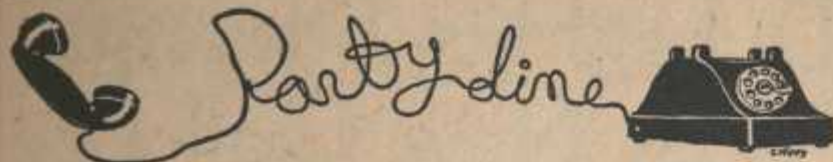
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Last Tuesday night the active members of Pi Phi entertained the pledges at Ginger Nelson's house.

Several members of the Rollins Family journeyed to Gainesville for Fall Frolics, including: Cindy Ross, Jim Vickers, Louise Mullin, Pat McCamey, Betty Huntsman, and Sylvia Graves.

The Chi O's enjoyed a cold but wonderful weekend at the Pelican. Among those at the Pelican were: Paula Crandall and Dick Gordon, Adele Cooley, Bruce Lee, Boo Beeton, and John Haussermann. Several other Chi O's spent the weekend at Helen Ruetty's beach house at Daytona: Ann Neff, Bobbie Spencer, Ginny Harwood, and Helen Ruetty.

Lois Langellier, Kappa alumna, was back on campus. Also back on campus while on leave from Bainbridge, Maryland, were Rocky Sack and Charlie Duncan, K.A.

Mary Ann Smith and Nancy Siebens went to Miami, and Lucia Howard and Jidge Wood to Delray Beach. Bill McMurray and Gerry Adamson drove to Tampa.

The Kappas had their Xmas party last Monday night at the Seminole. Among those there were Marilyn Shinton and Web Walker, Georgia Kuffel and John Allmand, Jackie Chippari and Don Reidel, Rae Willmarth and Elwood Stanley, Bebe Bebout and Bill Wright.

It was asked to be announced that there would be a meeting at Alva's old clubhouse the same time and the same place this week. All club members are urged to please attend.

Sis Atliss flew to the "windy city" of Chicago to show her ponies which won the final division of the International Livestock Show . . . Congratulations Sis.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the Alpha Phi dance at Dubs Saturday night. Dick Abbot played. Those attending were: Marilyn McMullin and Em Hunter; Diane Evans and Jim Bocook; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osburn; Betty Merrill and Jerry Griggs; Marilyn Church and Henry Menendez.

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## Annie Russell Players Give Comedy About Romantic Ghost

By Peter Sturtevant

A play which has been recast practically every morning since its hypothetical inception, "THE GRAMERCY GHOST" opened at the Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday night. A new play which appeared on Broadway last season, its setting is the present. It is the story of a girl who inherited from a beneficent land-lady, a revolutionary ghost whose eternal damnation

is residence in the house, who can appear only to the heiress who is quite attractive, and who doesn't mind his purgatory at all. The plot is further complicated by a strait-laced fiancée who loses the girl because of his disbelief and a reporter who gets the girl because he can believe her fantasy.

The play achieved a good connection with the audience as was proven by their ready acceptance of the ghosts who transfer their alliance to the infidel fiancée at the finish. The ghosts consist of the inherited property added to by several of his friends who keep dropping down from heaven, and a merry-cheeked inkeeper's daughter who was the original cause of his damnation.

The heiress Nancy was played by Carol McKechnie who fulfilled her necessary feat of being attractive,

and distinguished the starring role with a humorous and convincing performance. Leland Kimball, whose gift of exotic voice with revolutionary twang played the dramatic part of Nathaniel, the ghost, artfully and at times tenderly. Dick Lesneski and Louis Ingram battled it out in many humorous word bouts as the successful and unsuccessful suitors, Charley and Parker. Harry Chauncey, a policeman with wife and ghost trouble, brogued his humorous way in several good scenes.

The stars were ably assisted by Tally Merritt as Margaret, the housekeeper; Ann Frankenberg, a woman lawyer; Haarstick and Boone—a humorous team, Male as Irv and Rocky; Joan Jennings and Virginia Walker, a humorous team, as ambulance driver and assistant; and Kathy Vockroth, as a revolutionary Circe.

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## The Memphis Bell Just Keeps Rolling Up Records

By Allee Chatham

There's a legend in Dixieland about a tall gal from Memphis who once scored 84 points in a single basketball game. That girl is none other than Carol Farquharson, the Holt Avenue Hillbilly.

Carol's illustrious career in high school is not likely to be equaled anytime soon. For three years she was high scorer in her league, averaging 30 points a game. She was chosen as Most Valuable Player in the league for three years straight, during which time she also captained her team to the championship.

Carol has started off her career at Rollins in the same style. Last year as a fresh-

man, she led the winning team and was high-scorer in intramurals. This year she has been a big factor in Theta's capturing the basketball trophy. With the season coming to a close, there is little chance that her 24-1 average will be topped.

Along with her basketball, Carol did a good bit of swimming in high school for the Memphis Aquatic Club. She did one year of synchronized and one year of competitive swimming.

In case you are one of the few people on campus whom Carol doesn't know—watch out—she's looking for you. You, too, will get the "Hello, I'm Carol," treatment.

## ATLASS WINS TWO CLASSES IN INTERNATIONAL

Hurrying through the downtown traffic last Thursday, a Rollins sophomore was on a strange mission. Sis Atlass was racing to make her plane so that she might show her ponies in the International Livestock Show which was being held the next day in Chicago.

Her haste was rewarded. A few hours later, she won the first prize in harness ponies and stake horses, becoming the first Rollinsite to capture top honors in the history of the show. She also snagged second prize in the paired harness pony class, driving her own horses.

When asked about her trip upon returning to sunny Florida, the blue-ribbon winner replied with a quiet dignity, "It was colder 'n heck in Chicago."

## Orlando Gun Club Open to Rollinsites

In order that Rollins students might enjoy shooting that they have at home but find it difficult to pursue at college, the Orlando Gun Club has offered its facilities to the students on Sunday afternoons.

Several students have already taken advantage of the excellent trap and skeet range. The members of the club have been exceptionally hospitable, offering free advice and the use of their guns.

The costs of shooting are at a minimum with the price for a round of skeet being \$3.00 (this includes ammo) which is rock bottom in anybody's book. So if you are a gun fan and want something to do, or should you want to sharpen your hunting eye in preparation for the coming holidays, give it a whirl. It's a good deal.

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## Dubs Hits Students With New Golf Fee

Students registering for advanced golf winter term received a financial shock when they discovered a \$10 fee went along with signing on the dotted line. But they're not the only one this fee affects. No student may play golf at Dubsread, either as a sport or for enjoyment, without paying the \$10 fee.

Dubsread like all of us, is finding it more and more difficult to meet inflated prices and is looking for the best way to remain in the black. Rollins is not its biggest source of revenue. During the winter season tourists pay \$3 a day for use of the course. The few college golfers that clutter the course, the more \$3 a day fees Dubs can collect.

Mr. Carl Dann, the owner, hoped to clear all Rollins students from the club during winter term, but in an effort to keep golf as an offered sport, the college presented Dubs with an additional sum. However, the \$10 per person will in no way approach the extra amount Rollins was forced to pay.

## Intramural Board To Hold Planning Forum

In its final meeting of the term last week, the Intramural Board planned a conference to completely review the Rollins intramural set-up. The proposed meeting will be at the home of Athletic Director Jack McDowall, in an attempt to improve the present conditions.

Other business included the setting of starting dates for the 1953 intramural basketball season.

The opening game will be played Monday, January 21. The actual season will consist of a double round-robin, i.e. each team will play 10 games. Since the season will be longer than last year's no final tournament will be played. This schedule is not expected to overlap the volleyball season. In the setting up of the schedule dates of varsity games will be considered and no games will be set for those dates.

The school alone can no longer keep pace with Dubsread's high prices to provide students membership. If prices keep climbing, next year may find Rollins without golf unless students pay for their own membership (\$100 for nine months). Unfortunately Winter Park offers no adequate golfing facilities, so it's either Dubs or nothing.

It is indeed unfortunate that Rollins must bow down to Dubs. The only way to lower the cost for Rollins is to prove to Mr. Dann that he definitely needs the Rollins trade, not only on the course but in the 19th hole. Let's show him that Dubsread cannot survive without our patronization.

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Picking up a copy of the "Miami Herald" sports section last Sunday, I was surprised to run across a large spread on the dropping of football at Rollins, the main idea being that the school's spirit had suffered since the sport had been discontinued.

I remember that when I came here, the first thing I missed was football. Since that time, I have heard the subject thoroughly hashed over in hall sessions but it has always been shrugged off as something that had best be forgotten.

The Miami papers didn't forget and the Sandspur shouldn't have. There is still time to set the record straight.

The serious-minded student will tell you that an amazing job has been done in the instituting of intramural football, crew and other

sports which editors normally reserve for filler paragraphs. But the same serious-minded student will also tell you that when football leaves an American college, there's a big gap torn in the school spirit which, although many may laugh at it, is the intangible "something" that gives a school its spark and drive.

The Rollins alumnus of yesterday now finds Homecomings rather dull and bitter without the thrill of watching his college team play good ball and there is nothing to alleviate this feeling.

In the past, football provided a rallying point for the freshman class. Talk to some of this year's seniors, listen to their stories of searching for bonfire material and their all-night vigils to protect the campus from marauders from other colleges; then talk to the juniors and sophomores and see whose memories are more excited and spirited.

Watching the regional high schools play is a poor substitute for college football and none of the students will hesitate to say so. When you have to go to Gainesville or Deland to watch a ball game things have become very bad indeed.

Football will not and cannot return overnight. But if the financial backing could be obtained to start the sport again, it would be the best shot in the arm that the school has had in many years.



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Get Up In The Air said the coach just before the game and the Tars responded by outjumping a taller club to snatch the season's first win 79-71

## Rollicking Tars Trample Tampa 79-71, by Outscrapping Foes

By Charles Lambeth

Thursday the Tars rolled up a "surprise" victory, 79-71, over the University of Tampa Spartans to open the 1952-53 conference season, breaking the jinx which Spartan teams have held over Rollins teams through the years.

Coach Joe Justice described the game fully when he declared, "We outscrapped them. The teams were equal in ability, but we outscrapped them."

Connie Mack Butler went on a scoring spree in the first 12 minutes scoring 20 points to set the pace, and Nick Vancho took it from

there to give the Tars that all-important first quarter lead. Besides this lead, the job Bob MacHardy and Jim Bocook did under the boards and the Tars' 70% foul shot average were the deciding points of the game.

"Basketball games are won under the boards," and the Tars who had always depended on Frank Barker in this department, filled his shoes with determination rather than a height advantage. In order to control both baskets MacHardy and Bocook had to outjump and outfight 6'7" Tampa center Chuck Jarczyński.

The difference in the actual

scoring column came when long practice drills paid off in the free throw column. The Tars poured in 23 out of 31 foul shots while Tampa scored only 11 in 21 attempts. This 12-point difference easily accounted for the 8-point margin in the final score.

The starting five: Butler, Bocook, MacHardy, Vancho and Don Weber proved that the Tars have the ability and determination to overcome a definite height disadvantage and give every team on their schedule a run for its money. George Montz, All-State Spartan guard, threw in 23 points to pace the Tampa five, which was a decided pre-game favorite. No other Spartan was able to break the effective Tar defense for more than 10 points.

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President Hugh F. McKean is shown above speaking on the ways in which Rollins has progressed through the years and how WPRK came about. McKean spoke at the dinner held Monday night in honor of the college's new FM radio station.

## GEORGE LYMBURN IS AUTHOR AND DIRECTOR OF THREE PLAYS

George Lymburn is the author and director of three one-act plays which will be presented from 7:00 to 8:00 PM Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week in the Fred Stone Theatre.

"The Tragedy of Average Me" starring Tony Chastain, Penny Ford and Dave Bowen is the "tragedy" of an actor who never seems to fit the part of the producer's plays.

The second production "The Box Car Incident" stars an all-male cast: Mike Carlo, Joe Grollmund, Wally Moon, Jerry O'Brien, Jack Randolph, Bob McCourt, Henry Packer and Gordon Hathaway.

"The Laugh and The Sliderule", a comedy on the complications between two roommates who have just married and are keeping the event a secret, will find author-director Lymburn as a member of its

cast. Pat Greene, Bob McCourt and Babette Skinner, also take part in this play.

George is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, has worked with the Rollins Newsreel, was director of his Freshman Show, and has starred in many Rollins theatre productions, some of which were "The Falcon", "Dark of the Moon" and "Liliom".

## Bourgain Has Exams At Univ. of Paris

Baroness Van Boecop announces that Michel Bourgain, former French Scholarship student, passed his first law examination in October at the University of Paris, France.

Michel stated that he will be eternally thankful for all he has learned at Rollins.

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# Inaugural Ceremonies Open Radio Station

The new Rollins radio educational station, WPRK, began broadcast proceedings Monday night at 8:00 with choral singing and a message from two presidents.

Highlights of the first broadcast were speeches by President of the College, Hugh McKean, and President-elect of the United States Dwight Eisenhower.

After an inauguration dinner in the Student Center with guests from the Central Florida press and radio and presidents of Orlando and Winter Park's civic and service clubs, the Rollins Chapel Choir sang the "Alma Mater" followed with a prayer offered by Dean Darrah.

Phil Gaines announced the broadcast schedule and mentioned further plans for the FM station.

President McKean devoted most of his speech to the progress made by Rollins in the past years, also expressing his gratitude to a prominent philanthropist who made the station possible.

In Eisenhower's speech, he con-

gratulated Rollins on the new station and indicated the idea that many people would benefit from its educational aspect.

Following these speeches, the chapel choir sang "O Sing Unto The Lord," and then Dean Darrah closed the dedication ceremony with a prayer.

After that the station continued with a program of classical music.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m., another congratulatory message from NBC sportscaster Bill Stern was heard when Steve Demopoulos, Student Director of Sports Broadcasts, had as his guests the sports announcers from Orlando's four radio stations.

WPRK, licensed for 10 watts and reaching an area of 30 miles, has a temporary permit for the first frequency on the FM dial, 88.1.

Most of the programs will be of a general cultural and educational nature. Discussion forums, science talks, drama, and presentations by artists from the Rollins conservatory and community are among the varied "live" programs.

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