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Jim Jackson

JIM W. JACKSON CHOSEN TO AID WITH PUBLICITY

Rollins College announced today the appointment of James W. Jackson, Jr., as assistant director of public relations.

Until recently Jackson was assistant chief of education and welfare with headquarters of the Military Air Transport Service in Washington, D. C. He holds the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve, and served as a pilot during World War II.

Prior to his more recent tour of duty with the Air Force, the new publicist was director of public relations for the College of William and Mary. Previously, he had served as sports editor of the Columbia, S. C., Record, and as sports director for radio station WKIK of Columbia.

A native of Tallahassee, Jackson attended schools in Columbia, and was graduated from Davidson College in 1947.

He is married to the former Blanche Gibbs, and they have two children, Lynne 2, and Jimmy 1. Mrs. Jackson is a former resident of Orlando.

At Davidson College he served as president of the Y.M.C.A. and Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, and held membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and in Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity.

Lambda Chis To Give Costume Ball At Dubs

During Christmas vacation all students may start thinking about novel costumes to wear to the annual Lambda Chi Costume Ball. The dance will be held January 10, at Dubsread Country Club, the Saturday after college begins in winter term.

Students usually concoct all sorts of fantastic costumes. Tramps, Arabian sultans, and even cans of beer march around the dance floor that night.

The Lambda Chis always offer a trophy to first place winners.

FACULTY VOTES TO LENGTHEN TERM HOLIDAY

During its meeting Monday, December 15, the faculty voted to lengthen spring vacation by one day. This decision came as the result of three suggestions made by the Student-Faculty Committee to the faculty.

As it stands now, after Monday's vote, the winter term will end Friday, March 20, at 12:00 noon, and spring term will begin on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 A.M.

This change will require that graduation and the close of spring term be moved up a day. Thus, classes will end on Thursday, June 4, with graduation held on Friday, June 5.

As a result of these changes, spring vacation will be four and one half days long.

Diane Evans, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee, was quoted as saying, "These suggestions were brought up by the committee since it is believed to be the consensus of opinion that the students wanted to lengthen spring vacation even if they had to go on into what is now the summer vacation. It was the only possible way to lengthen the holidays since transportation reservations had already been made to return January 6 and could not be changed to an earlier time."

The Student-Faculty Committee also submitted two other suggestions. One concerned the possibility of fall term beginning three days earlier next year in order to lengthen the Thanksgiving holiday through the whole weekend.

Changing the assembly and seminar periods to enable the elimination of Saturday classes was the third suggestion.

This and the Thanksgiving plan were not settled during the meeting but have been promised thorough consideration by the Faculty Committee at its next gathering.

College Entertainers Give Program At USO

Community Service sponsored a program at the Orlando USO Center Tuesday, December 9. Several numbers from the Independent Men's Talent Show were included in the numbers.

Janie Billbourne and Nan Cochran performed their novelty act, "How Could You Believe Me When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life."

Marie Perkins entertained the men singing "The Man I Love" and "Because of You."

A little Hawaiian flavor was added to the program when Jackie Kavorkian and Phoebe Quantance performed their Gamma Phi specialty, the hula.

Bob Hillendorf ably assumed the duties as Master of Ceremonies. Bebe Ross accompanied the group as Community Service chairman of the program.



Pictured here is Dean Arthur Enyart in traditional white suit reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the Student Center Monday night. The Pi Phi and Del'a Chis closed the program singing carols.

Serenades, Parties and Chapel Spark Rollins Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit has been very much in the air over the campus during the last week. The Rollins Glee Club with Dr. Siewert at the organ officially opened the Christmas season with the December 10 Vespers program.

Last Sunday evening two of the three Christmas Services were held in the Chapel. The choir sang a large selection of carols which included both the little known and the traditional, such as "Silent Night". At the head of the procession Kay Dunlap, Joan Curtis, Jane Haverly and Myra Brown followed the crucifer bearing lighted candles. Chris Chardon read the Christmas scriptures.

Monday night the Beanoery, elegant with table cloths and candlelight, served mammoth turkey dinners to several hundred Rollins students. The Chapel Staff ate together before adjourning to the Student Center for Dean Arthur Enyart's annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

As Dean Enyart finished the beloved story, the Pi Phi and Del'a Chis sang "Silent Night," and followed it by "What Child Is This" and "The First Noel." Then Tully Merritt led the entire assembly in the singing of carols. Refreshments also were served by the Chapel Staff.

Almost every night the campus has resounded with the voices of serenaders making their rounds from dormitory to dormitory. The mild weather has done much to further the feeling that December 25 is close at hand.

THE CHAPEL STAFF NEGOTIATES FOR MIDNIGHT HORROR MOVIES

Bud Felix, Chapel Staff President, announces that negotiations are underway with the Colony Theatre to arrange a colossal double feature midnight horror movie as a Chapel Staff benefit.

Tentative plans call for late permission for everyone attending the movie. Detailed plans will be announced shortly after Christmas. Proceeds from this production will be used to help make the Chapel Fund drive a success.

1951 Tomokan Given First Class Rating

Marcia Mattox, Editor of the 1952 Tomokan, has received word that last year's annual was rated First Class by the National Scholastic Press Association. This topped the Second Class rating of the 1951 edition.

The Rollins yearbook was judged in a group of forty books coming from colleges with 500 to 1,000 student enrollment.

Standards of judgement are set by the quality of books in each enrollment classification. Each book is compared with the other entries in its particular group and is scored accordingly.

Rollins' rating was as close to the top as possible without reaching All-American. Only 17 out of 150 books judged were given that honor. Out of the group in which Rollins is classified only one received All-American.

Members of the 1952 staff included Marcia Mattox, editor-in-chief, Wally Moon, Art, Ann Frankenberg, Layout, Bud Reich, Literary, Clason Kyle, Assoc. editor, Kay McDonnell, Photography, Dan Matthews and Em Hunter, photographers and Joan Curtis and Myra Brown, staff assistants.

This drive will begin right after Christmas with a series of talks given by members of the Chapel Staff to acquaint the college with the various ways the Staff uses the money derived from its annual fund-raising campaign.

The collection from the Annual Christmas Services also becomes a part of this Chapel Staff fund.

Many people on campus do not realize that the effects of these funds are felt all over the world. Right now, a refugee Polish lad, a little Greek girl, and two Seminole Indian boys are finding new hope for a better future through help given to them through the Chapel Staff.

The Chapel Staff also contributes \$500.00 annually to the World Student Service Fund, an organization whose purpose is to help re-establish educational facilities in war-torn countries.

Various local organizations are given support, such as the Colored and White Day Nursery, and County Welfare Home.

This year the need for funds will be greater than ever. Students are urged to contribute money to this worthy cause.

Louise Mullin and Dave Redding are the 1952-53 co-chairmen of the drive.

The French Club and German Club held their annual yuletide parties while members of Race Relations could be seen busily engaged in wrapping gifts for the Colored Day Nursery. Toy drums, dolls, pop guns, and rubber footballs were covered in gay Christmas paper and gathered in large pasteboard boxes for the children.

House decorations have added quite a bit to the campus festivities. Sigma Nu went all out in its decorating schemes, accompanying the work by a party and following its completion with a chicken dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Open House on Wednesday night was the final all-college event to carry out a Christmas theme. Susie Lennox's sparkling posters of snow filled windows and smiling snowmen kept the Theta party well in mind over the week.

Each house group held its own individual holiday activities as the term came to a close, and the exchanging of dime store gifts caused many a laugh at these sessions.

The midnight oil, however, was not always burning for a party. In the midst of this gay activity could usually be found some woe-be-gone student slaving over a long-due term paper or studying notes for a Friday morning "quiz."

When the various trains, planes and cars pull out Friday afternoon, Rollins students will no doubt turn eagerly to their own "White Christmases" after the holiday preview provided by the many campus activities.

TO THE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

Before you leave by planes, cars, or trains for your homes or the homes of friends, to celebrate the merriest time of all the year, I want to send you all my warm greetings. Your working together the way you do to further this college and what it stands for gives me much to be merry about, and I will celebrate our successes with appropriate festivities.

So, a happy Christmas to all of you, and good wishes for the New Year.

Hugh F. McKean

EDITORIALS

PEACE ON EARTH?

In this age of mass atomic destruction, the Korean conflict, and the threat of war existing throughout the entire world, can there still be a Christmas spirit? Certainly, it cannot be said that there is "peace on earth." Can it be said, however, that there is a spirit of "good will toward men" at Christmas time?

What is it that stimulates many wealthy people who worship the almighty buck all year long, suddenly, at Christmas time, to give financial help to the poor? Why does mother slave long hours in the hot kitchen every Christmas Eve, just preparing a wonderful meal for the family? Why does dad fight crowded stores and honking traffic, just to give us something nice as a Christmas present? Why does the Chapel Choir practice long hours for weeks, just to give the Rollins Family a Christmas Carol treat? Why do people send Christmas cards, just to give a little cheer to their friends? Why do movie stars work hard during the Christmas Season, just to raise money for crippled children? Why do people labor at putting lighted trees in their homes, just to capture a joyous spirit? Why is there kissing under the mistletoe, and singing around the dinner table? Why is there all this love and good will at Christmas time?

Annually, there is a natural spirit of brotherhood within man. This spirit is a dynamic power which makes us forget our selfish selves to appreciate others; it is a tremendous force to clear confused minds and to toss human heads in jovial laughter all over the world.

Why does this vigorous love come but once a year like the circus or the opening of baseball season or the Animated Magazine?

If we can forget grievances and act tolerantly once a year, why must we still war, hate, cheat, and kill? Why don't we turn our Christmas spirit into peace and goodwill everlasting? Why? . . . God . . . Why?

CHRISTMAS GIFT

With the huge coffee boilers in the Center and in the Beanery to be turned cold, and text books to be placed upon the shelves, tomorrow the college closes its doors for the holiday season.

Rollins has been giving us students a great educational deal throughout the past year. Not only do we have the conference plan and the individualized advisory system, but within the past year we have gained permanently a smart, sincere and very democratic president who will listen and try to help anyone who steps through his office door, and also we have gained a new crop of bright young professors. This school has advanced along the road which leads to the being of an outstanding educational institution.

If you love this college and wish to present it with a Christmas gift, we can think of nothing more needed than the selling of some good male high school seniors on enrolling into Rollins next fall.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

"And she brought forth her first born son . . . and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7.

That last phrase, "no room for them" is always startling and you ask, why no room. Obviously because the inn was full and most likely filled with more important people, the people of dignity and prestige. How strange it is that the Son of God had to come into life out in the backyard because he was crowded out by the people of affairs of his own time.

They weren't bad people. They would gladly have made room if they had only been told how important this young child was. But that is just the point: they weren't told and neither are we; for God expects us to live up to his level at all times and not just upon occasions.



Darrah



Hateful war steps into Christmas spirit most of the year.

DRINKING RESEARCH

New Haven, Conn. —(I.P.)— Disclosing for the first time preliminary results of a five-year study into drinking habits of American college youth, Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college.

Data was secured by the Yale survey at 27 colleges and universities in the country. A total of 17,000 students took part in a wide sampling of student drinking habits and attitudes toward drinking. "The probability that a young person will drink at all," Mr. Straus said, "is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Of the men whose parents both drink, 90 per cent are themselves users. However, only half of the men (51 per cent) whose parents both abstain, drink. An even more striking relationship between parental use and own use is seen for the women. "Where

both parents are users, 83 per cent of the women drink on occasion. However, when both parents abstain, only 19 per cent of the women students drink."

Striking differences appear in the types of beverages most frequently used and types preferred by college men and women. Among college men, seven out of ten (72 per cent) reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47 per cent of these men expressed a preference for beer. Among the college women, 41 per cent reported most frequently using beer although only 17 per cent prefer it. Wine was more frequently the preference, and was more often used by women than by men.

Approximately 42 per cent of the college men expressed a preference for hard liquors, but only half that number (21 per cent) can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverages of most frequent usage.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A group of college educators have come up with a new plan for cutting down the time of higher educations. They propose a three-year high school followed by a three-year college program.

The reason: today's young college man must postpone his career for at least two years because of military service.

These educators say that the school year should run 11 months with only one month summer vacation. Two years of education time would be saved. And the young man would be no older when he is discharged than he is on today's commencement day.

We think this idea is worth a story for national distribution. So we are surveying a few leading colleges. You can help us construct the picture by answering the following questions:

1. Military service means at least two years more before students can settle down to making their way. Would you be willing to cut summer vacations during school years to one month if it meant you would begin your career younger?

2. Do you agree with the statement that high school and college students now have "too

much leisure time?"

3. Would you support a plan to cut high school and college programs to three years each?

4. If such a plan went through, students would have to go to school 11 months a year. Would this mean:

(a) that students would cut classes more?

(b) that fewer students would go to college?

(c) that students would have less time for extra-curricular activities such as clubs, sports, publications?

5. With only a three year term in high school, college students would be younger. What changes would this bring?

(a) a lowering of educational standards?

(b) stricter social codes?

(c) no change of importance?

6. With a stepped-up study program and a short summer vacation, would a student working his way be at a disadvantage?

Sincerely,

Edward Cannel

Staff Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If any reader would like to comment on these questions, it is hoped that he will write a Letter To The Editor to be printed in this column.)

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Ensign Corky Scarborough, Class of '51, pops up on campus just when everybody is in a holiday mood, getting ready to fly, ride, or drive home for Christmas holidays. Only dampener to festive spirits: "Gotta get this work in . . . Last week of school, and whatta week . . . Only three more term papers to write."

The freshman class deserves credit for decorating the Student Center Christmas tree, a freshman tells us.

Hemidemisemiquavers: Operation Songlift gets off to a flying start, via MATS (Military Air Transport Service) . . . c-c-cold C-c-christmas in store for some twenty-odd vocal Rollinsites . . . Annual Knowles Chapel Christmas services packs them in for three performances, as usual . . . Chapel Choir Christmas albums on sale, in the Bookstore . . . Women's musical, produced in May . . . contest closes third Monday next month . . . Next in the Annie Russell series is a musical play, *Spring for Sure*, in January . . . Bach Festival, due next March 5 and 6, gets in the news already . . . soloists listed, program announced . . . WPRK offers some fine classical selections . . . it's on the air . . . Winter Park holds its annual Christmas Sing tomorrow night . . . for those of you who aren't halfway home for the holidays by then.

We've mentioned Christmas six times in this column already. Whoops! That makes seven. Jingle Bells, jingle bells . . .

The end of the term, the death of 1952. A new quarter, a new year 1953. The new year brings its problems. Admissions assistant Hugh Davis informs us it's going to be tough again to get the men. Without an ROTC, and with its high tuition, Rollins must rely on one drawing card: its type of education. And there's a lot of confusion about that.

We're not worried about the problem resolving itself—as long as the student body, the faculty, and the administration keep aware of it and think about it. No jiffy remedy is going to cure the malady. But a good diagnosis will help, and attentive care will work its cure eventually.

What we are worried about is keeping a college to cure. So often phrased in the past three years, the saying is true: without the student body, we have no college.

It's Christmas. One big Christmas gift we can give our Alma Mater: our faith, our belief that Rollins can be a guiding light of learning to other students besides ourselves. And a New Year's present: the translation of that faith into action, into personal contact with our friends, telling them about Rollins and our convictions about the college, giving them a share in Rollins future.

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Shannon Is Slated For TV Debut Soon

Hank Shannon, Rollins College senior, will make his television debut over the Christmas holidays. Hank has been selected to give a recitation on the Mark Evans Show in Washington, D. C.



Hank Shannon

The program will take place at 7:00 PM, December 22.

Hank gives recitations during the summer at parties and it was during one of these that someone connected with the TV show contracted him on the spot to do the program.

Shannon has acted in or worked on approximately 12 Rollins theatre productions and several radio programs. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, the Rollins Players and Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was currently seen in "The Grass Harp" which played at the Annie Russell Theatre. Hank was scheduled for the lead in "Gramercy Ghost" but had to refuse the part due to illness.

College Calendar

December 19

12:00 Noon Fall Term Ends

December 20

8:00 PM Tars vs. Sewanee, Howard Jr. High Gym

January 5

Dormitories Open
1:00-1:30 PM Beanery Lunch

FRENCH CLUB GIVES PARTY FOR TINY TOT

Tiny, blonde, three and a half year old Adele Silvestor of Winter Park received the surprise of her life when French Club members planned a Christmas Party in her honor Tuesday evening, December 9.

Approximately forty members watched little Adele open all sorts of presents from teddy bears to story books. During the evening Adele's mother, a French woman, spoke French with Adele which amazed the group.

At a meeting the week before the party, French Club members John Phillips, Joe Grolimund and Cindy Wellenkamp gave a play entitled "Fractured French" written by Cindy Wellenkamp.

The Club appointed Chris Chardon and Dan Haight to plan the program for the first meeting after vacation.

We Heard Them Say...

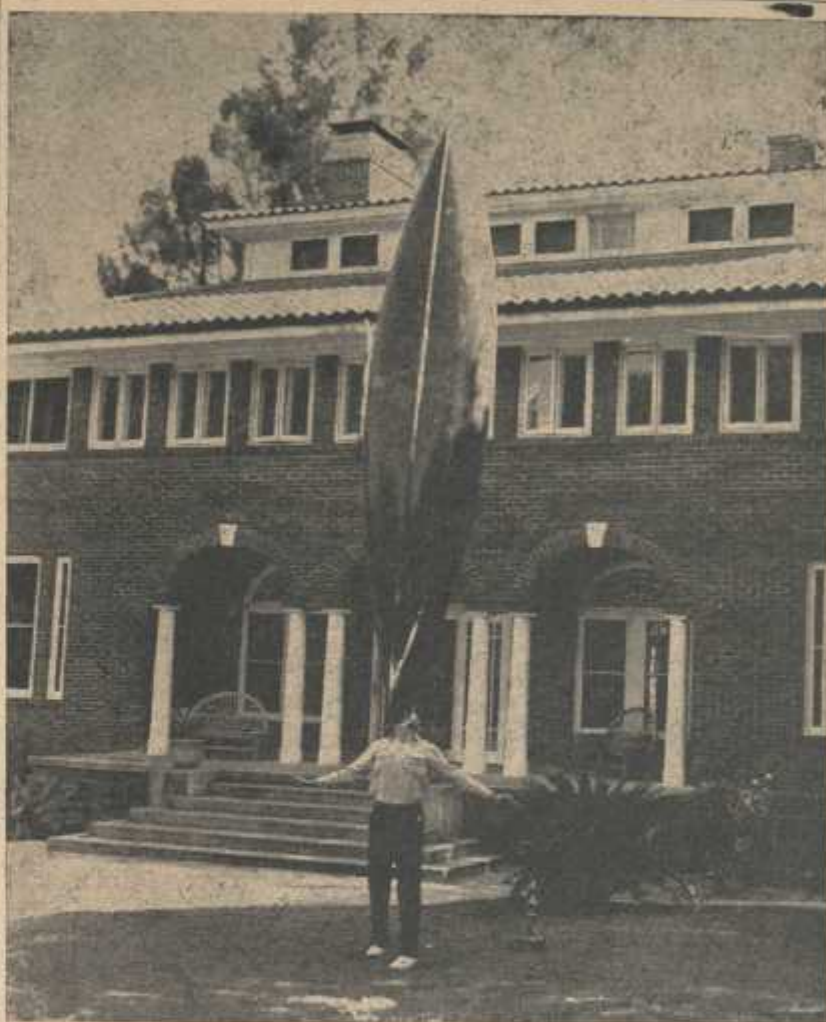
Remember the importance of the casual. Dr. Collier

The imagination is the driving force of any great accomplishment. Dr. Starr

Mankind moves forward only under opposition. Dr. Granberry

Life is a play but there are no dress rehearsals. Dean Darrah

I'm not going around asking you questions—I'm treating you as mature friends in the search for Truth. Mrs. Dean



It's hard to believe but he's really doing it. Here John Boyle, victor for K A in the Talent Show, balances a canoe on his chin.

KA's "Balancing Boyle" Nabs Talent Night Trophy

John Boyle, Kappa Alpha's balancing wonder, nabbed the Independent Men's Talent Night trophy Thursday, December 11. He received his award standing amid lawnmowers, canoes, fish bowls, tables, chairs and 10 candle-lit coke bottles, all of which he had balanced on his chin.

This year's win is the second for the KA's; one more will entitle the group to keep the award as a per-

manent addition to their trophy shelf.

John received stiff competition from the X Club representatives, Albie Dealaman and the Solid Senders Band. The applause meter required quite a few repeats before a final decision was reached.

Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Chi all competed in the Thursday night finals.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

Congratulations to John Boyle on retaining the Independent Men's Talent Trophy for the KA's. All of the acts were good—it was the best of the series. I thought the sponsors had a well-balanced programme except for the timing.

This pre-Christmas season at Rollins has marked a period of a great deal of activity—I hope none of you missed the traditional Chapel Choir Service or Dean Enyart's reading of Dicken's CHRISTMAS CAROL; both were beautiful as always.

I'd also like to suggest that those of you who have spare time begin work on your costumes for the

Lambda Chi Costume Ball which will be coming up soon after vacation.

Rose Bampton noted soprano, has been scheduled with the Bach Festival at Rollins next spring. Other soloists to be on the program are Ross Rosazza, Lydia Summers, Harold Haugh, and Norman Farrow. The festival this year will present the Bach B Minor Mass.

The staff of WPRK were surprised last Thursday night to find that they were suddenly off the air; however there was some consolation to be found in the phone calls that began to pour in, proving that people are listening.

I couldn't close this column without wishing all of you—and this message goes especially to all of the Rollins Family in the Songlift—a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Reich

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

From the Sandspur:

"Ah, the term ends . . . and you'd think it was June the way everybody is getting ready to scoot . . . Moving heaven and earth to leave twenty-four hours earlier . . . bet those tarins Friday and Saturday are loaded . . . the Jax station will surely be treated a half hour and more while Rollins changes cars . . . nearly makes me wish I were going to get smoke in my eyes instead of carbon monoxide in my nose this vacation . . . especially if it should snow in the mountains.

The same author made an interesting comparison between the depression and the traffic on the highways. He noted that the number of cars to be found on the road in '32 was less than that five years previous; and concurrently business and employment in the nation took a terrific drop. It would seem obvious to us today that highway traffic would drop off during depression years.

Prohibition was on the way out as this article appeared in the Tulane Hullabaloo. Brewery owners are lamenting the fact that college youth is no longer beer conscious. His taste for hard liquors, created by the prohibition laws, alarms them, because they see in the student the arbiter of all youthful fashions. Accordingly, the leaders in the soon-to-be-revived industry are said to be planning a campaign to educate Joe College to the "taste of good beer."

Recipe for flunks:

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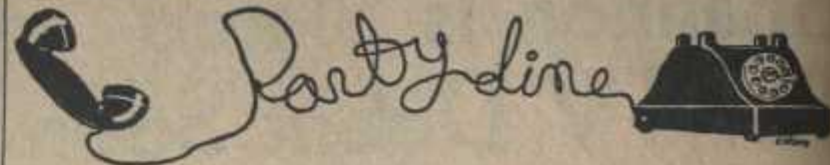
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PROCTOR CENTRE



The Stray Greek "Fraternity" entertained Friday evening at Sanlando Springs. The weather was frightfully cold but a fire was built and the blankets came in handy. Everyone wanted to wear Pris Newell's Arizona hat to keep his head warm. Those who stayed late were able to sample Ann Long's famous—pancakes? Hovered around the fire that evening were: Ann Harris, Lucy Curtain, Pris Newell, Don Chrome, Ann and Bob Long, Buddy Reich, Bobbie Boy, Sally Hill, Rayna Kasova, Alva and club members Cindy Ross, B. Seckenger, Pat Nathan and Dave Gutterson.

Down at Strong Hall Monday night eight men caught Mrs. Fitzgerald, the housemother, under the misletoe. Some of the fellows even came around twice.

Sally Barker grew cold Sunday night so she turned the electric blanket up a notch and started to go to sleep. The blanket didn't get any warmer, it didn't dawn on her however, that the power could be off. Those who were studying had to rely on the light from candles, but those who depended on the electric blanket for warmth were just out of luck.

Tree trimming parties have been held in most of the dorms thru out this past week. Friday the Gamma Phi pledges provided a small celebration for the actives.

Saturday night was the big night in the Lambda Chi House. To celebrate Christmas, cokes, oranges, walnuts and other refreshments were served. Santa Claus was portrayed quite ably by Buck Class. Amusing incidents were in the form of Carols and other suggestive tunes led by Alva Friedman and Pete Sturtevant.

Monday, the Chi O actives-slaved over hot stoves making cocoa and brownies while pledges provided the entertainment.

Sigma Nu's big annual Christmas party was another success. The colorful decorations were highlighted by a neon sign "Merry Xmas" circled with a green Christmas tree. Charles Merry was responsible for the bright new attraction. Those who haven't as yet seen the Sigma Nu decorations are welcome to drop in Rollins Hall anytime.

Wednesday, a week ago, the Pi Phi pledges gave their actives a Christmas Party. After refreshments were served and presents exchanged, the whole group serenaded the campus with Carols.

The Phi Mu's held a party for eighteen welfare children of Winter Park. There were presents for all the children which were delivered by Santa Claus (Bobby Leader). Games were played, ice cream and cake were served and each child had some candy canes to take home.

With Christmas just two weeks off and the end of the term ever closer the Rollinsites are in a semi-stupor. The vacation is sorely needed so that we can all catch up on our sleep. Here's wishing every one a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from Party Line.

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Happy New Year

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LYMBURN GIVES THREE PLAYS IN FRED STONE

In commenting on the recent bill of one act plays at the Fred Stone Theatre, it would be erroneous to say it had only one touch of Lymburn, but aside from their general success the plays achieved a certain distinction by being one of the few public attractions at Rollins for which there was no admission charge. This touch of originality brought forth large and interested audiences each evening of the three night run.

The curtain raiser was a short sketch entitled "The Tragedy of Average Me," featuring Penny Ford and Tony Chastain (lately of sweet music fame). The play centers about actors auditioning for a job and Chastain jumped through the hoops of three distinct roles.

The filling in the sandwich was provided by "The Boxcar Incident" which was played by Wally Moon, Jack Randolph, Bob McCourt with support by Joe Grollmund, Jerry O'Brien, Harry Packer, George Lymburn and Gordon Hathaway. It was a slow moving, but never-the-less dramatic story of escaping prisoners in Germany.

The featured and final work on the bill was "The Laugh and the Slide Rule" with Babs Skinner, Pat Greene, Bob McCourt and George Lymburn. This is the story of two proclaimed bachelors who unbeknown to each other get married, and the ensuing apartment difficulties. The play succeeds through the use of many antique funnies, but is neatly written enough to carry itself off with honors.

All in all this was an interesting evening in the theatre, and it showed the versatile talents of Rollins' foremost theatre students. George now turns to the west coast where he will enter the graduate school at UCLA. He is interested in becoming a director for a film studio; but whatever he does we are sure, after last week's production that he will be a credit to Rollins College. And so to him we say, "Bon voyage!"

Morse Christmas Exhibit



ALBERTINELLE WAS one of the early representatives in Florence of the high Renaissance style. He studied in the workshop of Cosimo Rosselli where he was the fellow pupil of Fra Bartolommeo with whom he collaborated and became so dependent on his partner's style that in 1512 when they separated he was unable to continue alone and therefore abandoned painting.

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE ENTIRE ROLLINS FAMILY

We want to send a special Christmas message to everyone in the College, partly because this season means so much to all of us and partly because all of you have done so much to make this a happy Christmas for us and for Rollins College.

The Christmas picture in the Morse Gallery of Art is a Madonna and Child by Albertinelli, one of the Florentine masters of the fifteenth century. It is from the

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The Gallery will be open Sunday, December 14th, from 2:00 to 5:00 and all day all of next week.

The painting is lighted in a way to emphasize the spirit in which it was painted and we think its beauty will carry our Christmas message to all of you who go to see it.

Hugh and Jeanette McKean
Christmas 1952

Secular Santa Goes On Despite Unions

By Jim Graaskamp

Ever since I caught Auntie kissing Santa Claus several years ago while "Christmas Evedropping," I have often wondered just how merry his Christmases really are. Not until last week did I feel that I was old enough to know the facts, and so I set out to seek an interview with old Saint Nick himself. However, it isn't easy to pick the real Santa out of the mass of his bell-ringing cousins and department store philanthropists who pretend to be in the know. More than once, after hours of waiting in line, I found myself sitting on the red quilted knee of an imposter. My suspicions aroused by Santa's Southern accent, a quick devastating jerk on his beard and a short jab to the more than ample midriff always revealed these trademarks of Saint Nick's to be (to borrow an expression) falsies. Oh thrice shame upon free enterprise that has so shamefully exploited and adulterated our childhood saint!

After an enormous outlay of time and money I finally met Santa in a very unsettling encounter. Applying my acid purity test Santa rose with a howl and dumped me from his lap on to my . . . wallet pocket. Santa was only slightly mollified by a hurried explanation of my actions, and I could tell that he was out of sorts. He wasn't his old quivering self; his cheery red nose was a pale pink and his fleecy white beard was turning gray with worry. "What's the trouble Fatso?" I asked sympathetically.

"Ah, me this racket just isn't what it's cracked up to be," moaned Santa. "I can't find an agent who will book me, for I haven't graduated from Santa Claus Night School." This was indeed a problem. "Moreover I have to have a license to drive my sleigh, join Local 246 of the Chimney Sweep Union, report all my gifts to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Nestles Chocolate Company is pressing me to endorse their Tollhouse cookies and cocoa. I don't think I'll ride on Christmas Eve another year."

"But you are Santa" I protested, "And so you can sign your own diploma. Who else in these parts drives a Reindeer Eight? No one, that's who! Sign your own license; I'd like to see the cop that would give you a ticket!"

"Hoot mon, I'll buy that" said Santa brightening. "But . . . what about those other problems?"

"Why certainly the Chimney Sweep Union wouldn't picket you . . . at Xmas Time" I went on musingly. "And a necktie or two should win the tax department to our way of thinking." But the cooky and cocoa problem had me puzzled. "What do you really like for a snack, Santa?"

"Well . . . confidentially, I like beer and pretzels best—that's what makes my nose so red you know"

said Santa in strictest confidence.

"Well, I guess that settles everything. Now would you do me a favor Nicholas old boy? Just sign here on the dotted line. This endorsement says that you get your world famous guffaw from reading Sandspur Features; the fine print only obligates you for twenty-five Sandspur subscriptions and any left over advertising space for the next two years.

Santa spun the tassel on his big red night cap around and around meditatively. At last he confessed, "Sonny I can't, I just can't laugh like I used to. I have a problem I didn't tell you about. It's these new fangled flues, for I just don't know which one to use. A red light at the bottom could be the furnace, the Christmas tree, or quite possibly the maid's room!"

If it were my choice, I knew which room I'd take. But Santa is old enough to know his own mind, so I paid my twenty-five cents for a surprise package and left. A college man shouldn't let his head be turned by this Santa Claus stuff anyway.

Scientific Method Isn't The Right Way

(A.C.P.)

The scientific method has apparently gone too far at Baylor University, Texas. Students going to the biology building have narrowly escaped being hit by a flying cat's liver or some other animal innard.

This type of thing has been going on for a long time and has been the butt of countless complaints.

Now the department head has issued a statement condemning the entire business and warning the scientists that "This just isn't the right way to dispose of used biology experiments."

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Sandspur Picks Intramural '52 Star Football Squad

A. Nony Mous

With the closing of the football season around the country and with all the papers in the nation giving their versions of the top gridiron squads in the country, the "Sandspur" staff, after calm deliberation, has chosen the Sandspur Team-of-the-Year composed of members of the intramural league. As the ballots were secretly cast, and no one wishes to risk his, or her respective neck, this article has been written without a byline.

Here it is:

LE MacHardy
G Thompson

C RE
QB QB
RHB RHB
LHB LHB

Katz
Opdyke
Remsberg
Griggs
Talbot

Individually, all of the men on the team are well known for their individual records in those positions.

MacHardy was one of the Club's big scoring punches and with Bruce Remsberg to pilot the team as he did the undefeated X Club, the All Stars should have a good combination. With versatile John Opdyke, don't let his size fool you, on the other end, the points are bound to roll in.

ROLLINS BOWS MONDAY NIGHT FLA. SOUTHERN

By Chuck Lambeth

After opening the season with an impressive win over Tampa, Coach Joe Justice's Tars dropped the next two games. The first was to a tall sharp-passing Stetson five to the tune of 82-68.

Although Nick Vancho poured 26 points thru the net it was not enough to upset the experienced Hatters who controlled both backboards and had almost unlimited reserves of height.

The Hatters pulled ahead early in the game, leading at the half 43-30, and held this lead until late in the fourth quarter when 7 straight points by Jim Bocook and Dick Gordon pulled the Tars to within 8 points. The Hatters then matched this effort to lead at the final horn 82-68.

Two nights later, the Tars lost in the final minutes to a powerful Florida State quintet 90-83. The lead changed 25 times in a high-scoring free-for-all which kept the customers on the edge of their seats until FSU pulled out ahead with seven points in the final minutes to cinch the game.

Again it was Vancho who warmed up in the second half to finish with 23 points, second best for the evening, and Captain Bob MacHardy who kept the Tars in the game. MacHardy poured in 16 points in the first half and added 15 more in the last to close with 31 points. The well-built forward cashed in mostly on jump shots from the keyhole.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

Behind closed doors in a smoke filled room twelve pensive people pondered. At 2:00 PM the result of this pow-wow was released for publication.

Women's Intramural Board announced the election of twelve members to the 1952 Varsity Basketball team.

Congratulations Berastegui to the new varsity: forwards—Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, Carol Farquharson, Dot Campbell, Jackie Kenney, and Nat Rice; guards—Allison Dessau, Jerry Faulkner, Shiela Howard, Happy Jordan, Betty Peterman, Marilyn Shinton.

So far only one game has been approved for this lively dozen. That game is against the College of Charleston (S. C.) on Feb. 21, at 8:00 PM in Rec. Hall. Let's hope they will have more than this one opportunity to display their ability.

There were shooting stars, darting stars, even falling stars, but nothing could conquer the high flying kite. No, it's no lecture in Astronomy; it's what took place in Rec. Hall Monday when the All Stars faced the intramural winning Thetas. Zooming comet Nat Rice led her celestial shower in a valiant struggle. Sparked by sharp shooting Jackie Kenney and Nat, the All Stars shown brightly in the

third quarter leading by one basket, but the polished Theta kite sailed to the top in the final minutes, froze the ball, and won the game 40-38. The records for all star games date back to 1948. This is the first time in those five years that an All Star team has been defeated.

Operation Songlift carried away the year's high scorer, Carol Farquharson, but Theta pledge Bud Skinner competently filled in. However, Nancy Corse was aware of Carol's absence and proceeded to play as though she were both of them. She tried every shot in the book. It must be a good book—she accounted for 29 of Theta's 40 points.

The All Star team was comprised of forwards Nat Rice, captain, Gem Bagner, Jackie Kenney, Dot Campbell, Happy Jordan, Marlene Stewart, and guards Sis Atliss, Jerry Faulkner, Ginny Darwin, Shiela Howard, Allison Dessau and Betty Peterman.

In an attempt to break the three-way tie between Kappa, Pi Phi, and Gamma Phi for third place in the basketball race, the teams replayed each other. Monday's encounter, the lowest scoring game of the season, was an all out fight between Kappa and Gamma Phi. Guarding by both teams was tight, forwards found it almost impossible to shoot. The final score was Kappa over Gamma Phi 16-15.

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Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The basketball season has started off far better than many people hoped. It was generally believed that because of their lack of height and inexperience, the Tars would fall easy prey to most good teams.

But the scores so far have proved to be a pleasant surprise.



Lee

We upset Tampa and beat Southern. Although we lost to Stetson and F.S.U. the games were played hard and there was always the chance that the Tars could sneak up and grab the lead. Good tall teams found that they had a hard time outscoring the Tars until the first team tired and the subs came in.

The lack of substitutes who can keep rolling up the score seems to be Coach Justice's chief worry. The first team is capable of grabbing a large number of points but the subs are hard put to keep

the fast break moving. With a little more seasoning the Tars should really move.

Intramural basketball will fill the fraternity calendars next term. The season starts in earnest after vacation and, as usual, the Club is expected to win top honors.

Sigma Nu should be next in line, in fact, they might even dethrone the champs with Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha and Indies fighting for third place. It's too early to pick any other positions as many of the teams haven't held really serious practices.

The Intramural Golf season is moving into the final stages and the highly touted Indies are far in front. Nothing seems to be able to stop the hard-hitting freshmen who garner bigger leads every day.

In fact, there's a good chance that they might cop the first three positions when the final scores are turned in.

ROLLINS DUMPS STETSON 82-68 TO F.S.U. 90-83

By Chuck Lambeth

With the icy fingers of the wind whistling thru an unheated gym affecting the shooting eyes of both teams during the first half, the Tars outplayed a favored Florida Southern five Monday night, 75-72.

The final five minutes of the game were packed with tension as the Tars went out ahead 67-62 and started to freeze the ball. Southern then took over the backboards which Rollins had controlled all evening, and forced the Tars to fight down to the last seconds of play.

Nick Vancho and Bob MacHardy led the Rollins attack with 18 and 16 points respectively. Most of their scoring was done in the last half while Dick Gordon and Bill Cost carried the load in the opening periods. Senger of FSC was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Florida Southern came out of their usual tight zone in an attempt to break up the Tar's powerful outside game but then found themselves unable to control the backboards as Coach Joe Justice's five broke inside to hit from the keyhole. Even then they were unwilling to go back into the zone, which is well suited to the narrow Southern court, after Bill Cost hit a long set the first time the Tars had possession of the ball.

With five minutes left to go, the Tars increased their lead to five points and started the freeze, and after an interruption during which the integrity of the official timekeeper was seriously questioned when the clock did not function for a full half minute, went on to pull out a 75-72 victory.

To quote Coach Joe Justice, "The team was really scrapping."



All New England Star, Vancho Paces The Attack

At the beginning of the year, there appeared on the Rollins campus a rather short, heavy-set boy who was supposed to be one of the hottest basketball prospects ever to hit school.

There were a lot of sceptics who scoffed when they heard the tale saying that he was too short to play in college ball. But as the days rolled by and the basketball season rolled around, the laughter turned to cheers when the games were over. After scoring 26 points in the Stetson game, where he was guarded all night by men nearly a foot taller than he was, the plucky gamester received a standing ovation for several minutes from both sides when he fouled out in the closing seconds of the contest.

Nick Vancho has proved that he will be on the varsity for four years and, if one inspects his high school record, it is easy to understand why.

A graduate of Warren High School in Bridgeport, Conn., the 5' 8" bundle of energy was president of the athletic association and won his letter for three years in both basketball and baseball.

His basketball record was phenomenal. The team was ranked second in the state and third in New England in the Class "A" league. In the New England High School Tournament, sponsored by regional athletic associations, Nicky scored 37 points, setting a new individual scoring record. He was also on the All-New England team.

Nicky has lived up to his New England scoring records by scoring over 15 points in every game. He racked up 26 points against Stetson, 23 against F.S.U. and 16 against Florida Southern. Add on 18 points in the Tampa game and you have a 21.25 average.

A Sigma Nu pledge and an education major, Nick should leave his mark on Rollins record books. And if he's as good in baseball as he is in basketball, the Tars should have some good seasons coming up.

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One-Time Rollins Student Shown Value of Democracy

President Hugh McKean received a Christmas card recently from Detalmo (Bingo) Pirzio-Biroli. "Bingo" attended Rollins as an exchange student from Italy in the academic year 1937-38.

He came to the college filled with Fascist ideas as he had been brought up under the Mussolini regime and had been taught since childhood to hate democracy and everything it stood for.

Bingo attended Rollins for only one year, but during that time his personality changed completely from a brow-beaten Fascist to that of a very democratic minded liberal.

Upon returning to Italy, Bingo was compelled to join the Axis armies. While in the Italian army, outwardly fighting against the democratic way of life, he secretly was imperiling his life by working tirelessly for the underground.

Even though he had known democracy for the brief span of one year, he realized that this way of life would be much better for his people than that of the Mussolini dictatorship.

This is but one of many examples of the way in which American colleges have knit more closely the relationships between foreign countries and the United States. Detalmo Pirzio-Biroli is an example of the patriotism which can be instilled by democratic views.

Santa Claus Visits German Club Party

Last night, December 17, the German Club held its Christmas party in the French House complete with Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

Gretel Bogner read the Christmas Story from the German Bible. Afterwards Ellen McPhee, Sylvia Graves, Ed Angier, and Bill Harding sang German Christmas songs.

After the entertainment, Santa Claus passed out presents and then refreshments were served.

The whole college was invited to the party.

Public Eyes Flamingo

The fall term edition of the Flamingo, student literary magazine, was placed in the campus mail boxes Saturday, December 13.



Pictured above is the Rollins College "Songlift" troupe and Director Sally Monsour who left for overseas tour last Friday. The following is a telegram sent by Bill Shelton, December 13: "20 song birds, 2 ivory ticklers, 2 hens and 1 rooster all arrived safely in Westover. All well. Thank everyone for wonderful send-off. Departing 3:45 AM, December 15, for Bermuda. No snow here but frigid."

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