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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, January 22, 1953

Number 13



## MARIE PERKINS WINS CONTEST

Marie Perkins, Orange County's candidate for the "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" contest, captured first place honors last Saturday, January 17, at White Springs, Florida.

The contest was part of the week-long festivities held at the site of the Stephen Foster Memorial, where money raised through contest votes, is going towards building an amphitheater at the Memorial. At present only a portion of the Memorial has been completed.

Miss Perkins, along with 14 other girls—all of whom had musical talent—appeared at the Stephen Foster Ball Saturday evening, where judges were to select the most typical "Jeanie." Stephen Collins Foster Rose was one of the three judges.

At 8:00 p.m. the fifteen girls walked onto a platform, curtsied and were led around the hall by their escorts. Dave Robinson was Marie's escort.

Congressman D. R. (Billy) Matthews described the elaborate gowns worn by the contestants, while the judges looked for poise and gracefulness. After the careful surveillance of the judges, Marie was announced as the 1953 Jeanie. She was presented with a crown by Stephen Foster Rose and given 18 wine red roses, and a copy of "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" autographed by Stephen Foster's granddaughter.

## Council Aspirants' Requirements Set; Germans Pay Visit

by Donna Knox

Student Council announced this week that election of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Council will be held the first week in April. Letters of application must be filed according to the constitution. Each candidate must attend ten meetings of the Council and must fill the requirements for the office listed in the "R" Book.

Jerry O'Brien announced Fiesta Committees with the following chairmen: Journal, Sam Barley and Pat Nathan; Publicity, Jane Laverty and Diane Plomonden; King and Queen Contest, Takayo Tsubouchi and Dean Doran; Dance, Sally Beauchamp and Dick Stewart; Faculty Talent Show, Prof. James; Parade, Harry Chauncey; Midway, Bob Pratt; Band, Chuck Lambeth. The entire committee will meet at 8:00 Wednesday evening, January 28th.

Adele Cooley, reporting on the possibility of consolidating several of the school clubs to help keep down the complications in the school calendar, said that the Chapel Committees: International Relations, Race Relations, and Community Service, will plan to have joint meetings and programs whenever possible.

### Germans Interviewed

Council played host to two German students from the University of Freiberg who are studying American History and Government at the University of Florida under scholarships from our State Department. The students were Heinz Karrasch, chief editor of his university newspaper and representative of the medical students, and Wilhelm Becker, Secretary of his student government body, the All-jemeiner Studenten-Ausschuss.

They have made similar visits to the campuses of Miami University, University of Georgia, Florida State, and Stetson. They were very much impressed with the Rollins Student Government and found it similar to their own. They particularly liked the freedom in action granted the council and the small-campus atmosphere which was like "one big family."

They cited our advantage in having a campus, as the German universities have none.

Their German Council has the same officers as ours and similar contact with the Administration, that we experience through our Student-Faculty Committee. The German universities have fraternities and social activities, but they are not associated with the university.

## SERMON BEGINS BIG FUND DRIVE

The Chapel Staff inaugurated its annual Fund Drive last Sunday morning when Dean Darrah related his sermon to the importance of this yearly project.

In his sermon Dean Darrah outlined the expenditures with which the Chapel committees operate and the amount they expect to receive. He stressed the idea that whether the Fund Drive reaches its approximate goal of \$2,000 will depend upon the students of Rollins and

### SNAPS WANTED!!

There is plenty of space available and a great need for informal snapshots of students, single, in pairs, or in groups for the 1953 TOMOKAN. Please send to Box 229 immediately.

their cooperation in giving freely and generously towards attaining the goal.

At the end of the Sunday services new members of the Chapel staff were initiated.

Chapel Staff members contacted each organized group on campus as well as the freshman dorms last Monday evening in order to further explain the whole purpose of the Drive.



## Marlene Stewart Chosen Canada's Woman Athlete By The Annual Press Poll

Marlene Stewart, "the little girl with the big swing", was notified this week that she had been chosen as Canada's outstanding woman athlete for the second year in a row.

Marlene, who ruled the Canadian golfing world in 1951, won her award hands down in the annual Canadian Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The 19-year-old golfing sensation polled 81 votes—a total of 51 more than her closest competitor.

Marlene captured the Canadian Ladies' golf championship this year for the second consecutive time, a performance only slightly less amazing than that of 1951 when she walked off with the Ontario Ladies' and the Canadian Ladies' Open and Closed championships.

This past week-end in the Tampa Women's Open, Marlene proved herself worthy of Canada's tribute by finishing second low amateur in the entire tournament ahead of all the American Curtis Cup players who were entered.

The record tournament of 213 contestants marked a milestone in the history of women's golf. The caliber of the entry list ranked second only to the National Open as the best players in the game, both professional and amateur, were present to start the Winter circuit. Among them they hold every major women's golf title open to competition.

Marlene trailed Mary Lena Faulk, one of America's finest players, throughout the tournament to finish in second place for the amateur division. Behind her were four members of the United States Curtis Cup Team, and other leading amateurs such as Kathy McKinnon, Southern Amateur Champion, Barbara Romack, North and South Champ, Pat Garner, semifinalist in the National American and Mary Ann Villegas, Intercollegiate and Mexican Champion.

On opening day the Ontario lass fired a 75 to tie for third place with Patty Berg. She duplicated this score the following day and was tied with Betty Jameson, second money winner in 1952.

On the third day Marlene played her outstanding game, refusing to crack under the strain of competing against the great "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias. When they finished the round the two were tied with identical scores of 236.

Although she had her sights set on the Low Florida Amateur trophy, Marlene discovered after the final round that she was ineligible since she was not a resident of

Florida. The trophy consequently went to Kathy McKinnon who finished 8 strokes behind the Rollins freshman.

In the over-all standings, including the professionals and amateurs, Marlene Stewart tied for seventh place with Betty Rawls who leads all the professional women golfers in money winnings for 1952.

Marlene is at the present time the Number One player on the Canadian Curtis Cup team. This is considered to be the highest honor in Canadian Women's golf and is comparable to the Olympic teams in other sports.

In late May, she plans to fly with the other members of the Curtis Team to England where she will attempt to win the coveted Curtis Cup from the British women.

## Mugs and Candlelight Make Good Pub Party

Pi Phi pledges entertained the college Sunday evening at 7:30 with an English Pub open house.

Checked tablecloths, lighted beer signs, beer mugs and candles created an atmosphere to truly resemble an English Pub.

Potato chips, pretzels, hors-d'oeuvres, and root beer were served over a little portable bar, while cigarette girls handed out cigarettes to the guests.

The Delta Chi "Swamp Stompers" furnished the music and Sally Beauchamp and Karen Klump provided added entertainment.



Pictured above are newly initiated members of the Chapel Staff. From l. to r. on front row are John Phillips, Jane Laverty, Myra Brown. Back row: Dr. Fort, Carol Farquharson, Kay Horton, Louise Mullin, and Dr. Saute. The new initiates received tiny Chapel crosses in honor of the occasion.



## EDITORIALS

## CHAPEL DRIVE

The Chapel Fund Drive, the only student sponsored fund-raising campaign on campus, is in operation this week. This campus community chest buys equipment for the two day nurseries, purchases flowers to be sent to the sick, aids the needy (including a former Rollins Professor who has been bed-ridden for years), lends aid to the Negro County Home, supports two war orphans, loans money to Rollins students "who are in dire financial straits" and helps Orlando and Winter Park people in other ways when the student boards controlling the purse strings see fit to do so.

The drive is under the sponsorship of the Rollins Chapel Staff, the executive board of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Staff budgets the money to four wise student committees—Community Service, Race Relations, International Relations, Conference Fund—and to the Dean of the Chapel for a reserve to quickly help the needy. For example, Dean Darrah recently apportioned some of this Dean's Fund to partially pay the doctor bills for a young Negro child, a victim of T.B. and daughter of a campus gardener.

Needless to say, this is a worthy charity—worth a small sacrifice to anyone's pocket-book.

## THE LATEST

Amid our "bugle blues" in the fight for a chime system, and our suggestions for a better Alumni Association, a competitive scholarship cup, a spirited Pep Band, and the other ideas this newspaper has pushed last term, we now share a feeling of accomplishment for our suggestion that a level parking lot be built on the corner of Park and Holt Aves. The real credit, however, goes to the Student Council and the Administration who cooperatively planned this solution to the parking problem.

After the Winter Park Police Dept. placed "Absolutely No Parking On This Side" signs in the sand traps on both sides of Holt Ave. in front of the Kappa, Theta and Pi Phi Houses, the new lot is assured of business and the street is safer.

However, the Police Dept. went wild and placed the same such signs in front of the College Infirmary on Chase Ave. During the day the art students, meeting classes in the neighboring studio, have their automobiles occupying every available space on the short street east of the Infirmary; so if you're sick at this time and need immediate medical attention, don't drive because parking on Chase is no longer legal. If you can't make it to the College hospital walking, just roll up and die.

## NEW POLICY

With the start of a new year, the Sandspur has a change in policy. This newspaper, at the end of a letter to the editor, will print no author's name if so requested. However, the writer will be named orally upon a reader's personal inquiry, and as always we will assume no responsibility for statements in letters.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Carl Heath Kopf says this story happened in Korea. Induk, a young Korean girl, lived alone. One evening she was invited out for dinner and when she returned home her house was gone. It had caught fire and everything she owned was burned. The next day as she poked in the ashes one of her neighbors came and said, "Not all is lost. Here is the platter you loaned me yesterday." For a while she was upset and then came a great insight and it was this: "What I kept I lost and what I shared I have."

There is an old Sanskrit proverb that goes with this. "All that we can hold in our dead hands is what we have given away." I hope your hands will be filled by your contribution to the Chapel Fund Drive made this week.



Darrah

## A TRULY WORTHY CAUSE



THE CHAPEL FUND, the student body's community chest.

## Letters to the Editor

## PARKING PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

With this evidence that Rollins students don't appreciate the benefits they receive, perhaps this letter will not help. However, the students felt that some action should be taken to aid in the campus parking problem. The Sandspur editorialized the situation and the Student Council went into action. As a result, the administration has had cleared and marked for us a new parking lot; large, fairly hard, and one-half block from the Center. To facilitate exit and entrance traffic as well as keep the cars moving on Holt Avenue, 'No Parking' regulations have been set up on the

sides of the street adjoining the area. But students continue to ignore the signs. Why park there? It's only a few steps more to the lot. Two days after the parking lot was opened, some thoughtless student had a wonderful time cutting circles in the center of the area, digging up the ground, destroying the surface and the lines. Seeing that as the sign of our appreciation for a thing we had asked and worked for makes one realize the relative immaturity of the Rollins student body. Could we not be a little more thoughtful and thankful?

Sincerely,

Anne Frankenberg

## MONEY FOR EDUCATION

"Business enterprises must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly—and NOW."

With this resolution, the National Association of Manufacturers has launched an unprecedented, nation-wide campaign to get businessmen to come to the financial aid of America's public and private schools.

The NAM's campaign, which has the approval of leaders in education, the professions, and in industry, was announced by Earl Bunting, managing director. In letters to the more than 17,000 members of the association, Mr. Bunting asked each to take the lead in a drive to aid both public and private schools in his own community and also "to arouse other businessmen to do their part."

Mr. Bunting's appeal revealed that the NAM, which for years has voiced industry's interest in education, has now gone further and is urging business enterprises to assume a larger and more concrete responsibility for

the financial support of education.

The association took this new position because influential leaders in industry and business were concerned over relative "freeze" in funds available for education at the very time when educational needs were expanding and educational costs were mounting even more rapidly.

It was pointed out that the progressive rate principle in income taxes has halted the building of private fortunes, which once formed the source of large endowments and other bequests to education.

At the same time, Federal taxes are taking more and more of the income earned in each community and state, leaving less money available for education and other needs. Compounding these forces has been inflation, which, by halving the value of the dollar, doubled the need for dollars just to maintain existing faculties, facilities, and standards.

## WHY ARE CLASSES CUT?

(ACP)

A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town weekends.

Commented the Cophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning."



by Jon Dunn-Rankin

We don't suppose there are many people who creep around this campus in the late hours of a moonless night. But there must be some. And we feel sorry for them.

Emerging from the plush studios of WPRK ("first on your FM dial, Rollins College, Winter Park"), at elevenish the other night, we stumbled across the Horseshoe, wandering on and off the blackened, unseen sidewalk, trying to reach the Student Center in front of which we had left our transportation. After we had navigated the general vicinity from Mills Library's front door to the flagpole and from Chase Hall to Orlando Hall, we reached the Horseshoe Drive and the sublime delight of a solitary beacon to the wayfarer, the street lamp at the apex of the Walk of Fame and the cross-Horseshoe path to Pinehurst-and-points-east. And then again we were plunged into darkness.

After making the acquaintance of several oak trees and a prickly bush or two, we stumbled into the Student Center steps, and decided that was the place to turn right for Holt Avenue. We survived, we guess. Enough to write this account. We only fret now and then about the day we'll be heading for our final fall in the dark labyrinthine paths of the Rollins campus on a moonless night.

If we'd been able to park our car in that space behind Mills Library marked for WPRK (between six and eleven pm), we wouldn't have nearly lost our life. But Traffic Committee member Jerry O'Brien says no privileged parking after one pm is the campus rule.

\* \* \*

We dropped by the Tomokan office the other day and browsed through its stack of Rollins yearbooks spanning the past quarter century of campus history. Aside from the vintage hair styles, bizarre female fashions, revealing glimpses of faculty stand-bys in their earlier days at Rollins, snapshots of students-now-alumni (Admissions Director Jack Rich as a pink-cheeked undergrad in the '37 yearbook, et al), aside from all these, we glimpsed a seemingly different way of student life when the campus was younger and the Knowles Chapel was celebrating its first birthdays. Students sprawling across the Horseshoe, drinking-in the Florida sunshine and perhaps debating the merits of the Nine Muses or the latest revelation of Einstein. The campus seemed, via the graphic picture and the printed word, to possess a more relaxed and Ahenian atmosphere, where students and faculty engaged in a Socratic relationship, where there were fewer things to surp the time, fewer activities to dissipate the energies.

Is that what the Tomokan of 1953 will mean to the class of 1973?

\* \* \*

New Faces of 1953: Orlando Hall's landscaping (next the men's dormitories) . . . Student Center's ID plaque, in Rollins blue-n-gold (now for an Alumni House arrow) . . . Hold-Park parking lot (what an AniMag concession come Founders' Week).

## The Rollins Sandspur

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John DeGrove, Student Council President, and Jerry O'Brien, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, can be seen standing in the midst of the recently completed parking lot, a project of the Council.

## Choir Plans Daytona Trip And Recital With Rosazza

by Mary Marsh

The Rollins College Chapel Choir which is entering its 21st season this year will be appearing in community activities as well as programs all over the state, between now and June.

Among the Choir's performances will be an engagement in Daytona Beach on March 17th; a joint recital with Mr. Ross Rosazza in conjunction with the faculty recital series on April 13th in the Annie Russell Theater; and its

annual Vesper Service on March 29th, in the chapel.

Taking top honor, as always, will be the annual Winter Park Bach Festival which has become such an event that it attracts visitors from all parts of the nation. Add to these activities the regular Sunday services and numerous all-college functions throughout the year and the agenda is complete.

The Chapel Choir, as it is presently organized, emerged from a glee club which was formed in 1932. Since that time it has served under six directors, who are respectively: Mr. Clarence C. Nice, Prof. Harold Sroul, Mr. Chris Honaas, Prof. Harvey Woodruff, and finally the two present directors, Dr. Robert A. Hufstader and Mr. Peter Graham Swing.

The Chapel Choir is a steadily increasing organization both in size and importance.

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## ROLLINS GRADS BRING CREDIT TO ALMA MATER

Two Rollins graduates, Bryant Prentice, Jr., and Dan Paonessa, have recently brought credit upon their Alma Mater in the form of outstanding achievements.

Prentice, a 1937 graduate, was recently appointed chairman of the Kraft Foods of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. While at Rollins, Bryant was president of the Student Council, a member of O.D.K., O.O.O.O., Key Society, President of X Club Fraternity and a member of the football and baseball teams.

An article by Paonessa, 1948 graduate, appears in the current issue of Pageant Magazine. The article, entitled "JOB", discusses employment opportunities for crop-

Paonessa was also outstanding on the campus. He was the recipient of the Allied Arts Prize, Business Manager and Feature Editor of the Sandspur, Editor-in-chief of the Flamingo, and two-time winner of the General Reeve Essay Contest.

### College Calendar For Present Week

Thursday, Jan. 22—3:30-5:30, 7:30 on, TRYOUTS—ART

7:00 PM German Club, French House

Race Relations, Chapel Staff Room

Rollins Scientific Society—Knowles Hall

8:00 PM Pan-American—Casa Iberia

8:15 PM Florida Symphony

(All day) Carpet on Wheels—Carnegie

Friday, Jan. 23—4:30 PM ODK Initiation—Chapel

Saturday, Jan. 24—8:00 PM Tars vs. Georgia Teachers College here

Monday, Jan. 26—8:00 PM Tars vs. Mercer—here

Tuesday, Jan. 27—7:00 PM Community Service—Alumni House

8:15 PM "Spring For Sure"—ART

Wednesday, Jan. 28—5:00 PM Organ Vespers—Chapel

8:00 PM Independent Men's Open House—Lakeside

8:15 PM "Spring For Sure"—ART



Averill Goodrich looks on dejectedly as Chesta Hosmer tries to steal her boyfriend, Myron Campbell, in rehearsals of "Spring For Sure."

## 'Spring For Sure' Features Big Cast

A thirty-one member cast awaits Tuesday's opening of the Annie Russell's third production, "Spring For Sure."

Members of the Rollins Players and the Student Music Guild are co-sponsors of this musical play. The entire cast is composed of students except for Betty Lou Kepler, 1952 graduate, and Myron Campbell of the Pinecastle Air Base, both of whom play principal roles.

Campbell is studying voice under Professor Ross Rosazza of the college. He attended the University of Utah, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oregon in 1951. Campbell has appeared in "Rose Marie", "The Seagull", and "Petticoat Fever." He is reported as saying that the facilities of the Annie Russell Theatre are the best he has ever seen in a college.

"Spring For Sure" takes place in a remote section of the Tennessee Smoky Mountains. A plane crash strands three sophisticated New Yorkers in the mountains with no means of outside communication. The action is built around the complications that arise when the New Yorkers meet the Higgins family.

Catherine McDonald, the author of the musical, was a reporter for

the Chattanooga News-Free Press until several years ago. She left the paper to enter the University of North Carolina to study playwriting. Her undergraduate work was done at the University of Tennessee.

Wilton Mason, a member of the University of North Carolina music department began composing show tunes for the comedy several summers ago while working on a thesis for a doctorate in music. He, too, is a southerner, coming from Greenville, South Carolina.

Sally Monsour will direct the music for the play. Stage directors are Wilbur Dorsett and Richard Verigan, dance director is Barbara Zeigler; stage manager, Miriam Nicholson.

Principal roles are held by Betty Lou Kepler, Myron Campbell, Averill Goodrich, Natalie Merritt, Harry Chauncey, Chesta Hosmer, Louis Ingram, and Carol Farquharson.

Your Student Association card entitles you to attend the Annie Russell Theatre plays without further charge. To obtain your ticket you must present your card at the box office. For tickets to "Spring For Sure" the box office will be open each afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 beginning Tuesday, January 20.



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# THESE ARE YOUR CHILDREN

by Myra Brown  
TO THE STUDENTS OF  
ROLLINS COLLEGE:

These are YOUR children and these are YOUR responsibilities. For in some cases YOU'RE all they've got and they don't understand that "YOU can't afford" to help them this year, that YOU don't have time to write them a letter, to remember their birthdays.

It's awfully easy to become pre-occupied with "Urban Life" or the "History of Russia" or an over-due English theme. It's too easy to put off writing, to spend YOUR money in the Center first and discover that YOU'RE broke . . . and that YOU forgot YOUR children.

But they haven't forgotten YOU and they're still looking to YOU for the love, security and care that YOU promised to provide.

Wieslaw is one of YOUR children. He was born February 15, 1937 in Sokal, Poland. His mother was Josepha Ostrowski, and he bears his father's name.

He, with his real parents, was part of a mass deportation to Russia at the time of the Silorski-Molotov pact. Wieslaw lost his parents on that move; they are believed to have died in Siberia.

He was placed in a group of Polish refugee children, sent first

of the two countries.

Today he resides in London working at an engineering job which pays less than \$6.00 a week for back breaking labor. Though he would not admit it to YOU who gave him the opportunity to advance even as far as he has, Wieslaw does not like Engineering. He loves to work with his hands and believes he would like someday to become a gardener or a farmer. He doesn't fear hard work and he does know what it means.

The only ties he has left with his past and his native country lie within the Polish refugees of his school group. He suffered greatly through the loss of his parents and he desperately needs to "belong"—to know that someone cares—someone like YOU.

Theodora is the second of YOUR children. She is an orphan. Her father was a tenant farmer before the war and had always provided for his family. He died of rabies in 1942 after an enraged wolf had bitten him. Theodora's mother struggled bravely to feed and clothe her five children. But in 1947 rebels arrested and executed her, leaving the five babies alone in the world.

Three became wards of the state because of their health. Theodora,



The Dean's Fund which is included in the Chapel Drive budget provides loans to students in financial difficulty. Money is borrowed interest free but students may return more than they take.

Theodora, her aunt and brother had only the clothing they were

Dear Foster Parents,

I hope this letter finds you in good health. I would like to thank you for your kind feelings and for the great protection you are giving me. Thanks to you, I am no more suffering. Your great kindness fills me with emotion and happiness.

Dear Foster Parents, do please write me a letter for me to learn all about you. A year and more has passed since I last heard from you. Since so many miles separate us and we can't meet, let me please see you from a snapshot at least. Your picture will make me believe that you are not so far away.

With much love,  
Theodora Manzari

Dear Foster Parents,

Thank you so very much for your letter which I received on Saturday also I do apologize for not writing to you for long time.

I received a money from you for which once again I thank you very very much and also for further help.

I am still working at the same place engineering and my weekly wages are two pounds.

I have to pay so much for lodging and if it is some left then I have to buy necessary things for myself.

In Manchester is very cold now, and I need some warm clothes.

I think this is all for now so I shall close hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours faithfully,  
Wieslaw Ostrowski



"You ARE your brother's keeper", Dean Darrah brought out in his message Sunday. This child is one of thousands who look to You for protection and love. Would you deny them?" (American Red Cross)

to Iran and still later to India.

Late in 1948 Wieslaw arrived in England, homeless, frightened, and without possessions of any kind.

Then YOU came along and offered him YOUR help.

Wieslaw was at a colony for Polish war children in the English countryside—a colony supported by funds provided through the Foster Parents Plan. He attended a Polish-English school, learning the customs, language and backgrounds

with one younger brother, was taken by her aunt to live in Alonika in one small room. Her aunt was not able to work and their only income was \$3 a month from a local center.

wearing when YOU first came to her assistance.

She is a naturally pretty child with brown hair and dark eyes which serve to accentuate the extreme pallor of her face. Theodora was greatly saddened by her parent's tragic deaths, and by the separation of her brothers and sisters.

She has known none of the happiness of childhood. She needs YOUR friendship and love desperately. If YOUR letters, YOUR interest, YOUR encouragement has brought some small bit of pleasure



This boy is a graduate of Janata College where a program of fundamental education and basic skills has been developed by the WSSF.

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# AND YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

into this cheerless almost hopeless life YOU may will be proud.

Two more of YOUR children should cause YOUR chest to swell with understandable pride. Both of them received American Legion Awards for outstanding leadership and accomplishments in their respective schools last spring.

Joseph Jumper attends high school in North Carolina while the younger boy, Howard Tommie is enrolled in the elementary school at Dania, Florida.

Joe is quite a speaker. He not only took first place in his high school's declamation contest but also won the top prize in the district American Legion program competing against 49 other boys.

Howard was given his medal for being the most outstanding boy in the Dania Elementary School.

These two boys are serious about their educations. They are proving their worth to YOU through school honors and achievements. They want to learn; they want to do their part.

They cannot continue to go to school if YOU forget them.

In too many places over the world students striving to gain an education — just like YOU — are homeless, sick, hungry, lacking the opportunities and basic tools or education—think that YOU take for granted.

They can't gripe about the tiny closets and small rooms in Pinehurst; they can't fuss about the Beanery; and they can't complain about Lyman being a ram-shackle building. They can't gripe because they don't have rooms, or a Beanery or buildings to gripe about.

In Delhi 3,000 refugees crowd into jammed classrooms attending classes from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. trying to get an education. 150 students are forced to live in ragged weatherbeaten tents under the hot and searching Indian sun. Education means that much to them.

In Tokyo the TB rate among students increases steadily.

Doctors in Madras who have begun medical examinations of stu-



A group of Race Relations members wrap toys and stuffed animals for children at the Colored Day Nursery. This is one of several Race Relations projects which are carried on during the year.



A WSSF worker inoculates Indian students with serum. India's TB rate is the highest in the world and WSSF which receives a large Chapel Drive contribution is helping to fight the spread of this disease.

dents find the majority of them ill, and cry out for drugs, hospital care and adequate facilities.

In Djokjakarta the students lack basic books and equipment.

This last year in the Po Valley 1,000 students were left homeless and destitute. Typhoons, earthquakes, epidemics and continued war devastation bring an increasing amount of misery and despair to college students—just like YOU—who want so very much to learn.

But YOU are part of WSSF which along with students and faculty in 32 other countries is attempting to meet the basic needs of universities and colleges which cannot get on their feet without some outside help. WSSF is one of YOUR responsibilities.

The motto of the first student relief group which feared the indifference in favored lands—such as the United States—was "They would care if they knew and know they shall." It is YOUR responsibility to know and to care.

Perhaps someone in YOUR dorm, somebody YOU know very well is in a jam. He needs some money; he has to have a loan.

As long as the Dean's fund is provided for he knows he can go there, borrow the money interest free, pay it back when he can.

He is secure in the knowledge that YOU have provided for his welfare; that YOU have helped to shoulder his burdens.

Fruit and candy brought holiday smiles to the faces of lonely

old folk in the County Home for the Aged . . . a brand-new tricycle thrilled children at the Day Nursery . . . Christmas packages evoked wide grins from small dark faces at the Colored Day Nursery . . . an FM radio whiles away dreary hours for sick students in the Infirmary . . . entertainment provided a bit of happiness for servicemen at the USO . . . Wieslaw .

. . . Theodora . . . Joseph . . . Howard . . . the thousands upon thousands of students who can thank you for your help only through educational achievements . . .

All of these are YOUR children and YOUR responsibilities. When they have given so very much, is it asking a lot for YOU to give so very little?

THE CHAPEL STAFF



WSSF has aimed much of its program in SE Asia at the reduction of sickness and disease among young people and students.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a 'charley-horse'."

## SCRIPTS &amp; SCALES

by Bud Reich

Amidst much back stage confusion last week, I had opportunity to talk with Arthur Treacher, but because of the brevity of the interview I was only able to get one unusual fact—his nickname is "Pip". Seems that since he and his father shared the same first name and his middle name is Viry (and Viry isn't any kind of name to call someone), the logical outcome was "Pip". Ripping what?



Reich

PEOPLE UNDER COMMUNISM which is aired over WPRK every Sunday night at 7:00 is one of the best documentaries I've heard in a long time. Another bright spot on the campus station is the Rollins Community Forum which overcomes a prosaic name to present not-so-prosaic discussions on engrossing topics.

Sidelights from the Footlights: SPRING FOR SURE, opening at the Annie Russell next Tuesday, stars an extension student from Pinecastle AFB, Myron Campbell. He has a fine singing voice. Betty Lou Kepler, a Rollins grad of '52, returns to the Annie Russell stage for this play.

By the way, SPRING FOR

SURE isn't a musical comedy; it's termed a musical play. What's the difference? Well, a musical comedy presents its songs as production numbers, not necessarily relating to the plot of the story. A musical play, however, is one in which the lyrics tell part of the story.

SFS also features dancing as any foot-sore member of the chorus will testify. THE GREAT BIG DOOR-STEP, originally scheduled to open at the Fred Stone Theater the first week in February, has been postponed a couple of weeks to insure better preparation.

An exhibit of interest to the Rollins Family is now on display on Holt Ave. in front of Carnegie Hall. It is a display of books from the collection of the Grolier Society, entitled, "The Magic Carpet on Wheels. This exhibit is touring the country in honor of the 500th year of the Gutenberg press.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In this week, twenty years ago, the Unit Cost Plan was installed at Rollins with an accompanying \$400 increase in tuition, bringing the total up to \$1350 per year. It was pointed out, however, that this affected only the students who were financially able to meet the increase—times being what they were in '32.

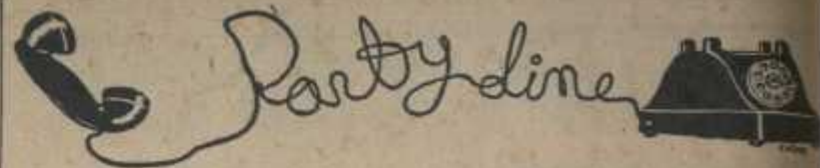
Speaking of times, let's take a peek at the signs of the times from this period. The following is from an article called "What Happens?" by Jim Gowdy in the Sandspur.

"Wouldn't it be fine if Rollins had four more clay tennis courts? Yeah,—the depression you know' . . . Take a look at the new cars on campus. Is there really a depression? Will Rogers was right, he said, 'The American people will ride to the poor house in eight cylinder cars.' I won't; mine's only four."

Maybe the financial crisis of this era doesn't mean much to most of us, but maybe these names will ring a bell: Edward G. Robinson, Joe E. Brown, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, and the Barrymores. Twenty years ago this week, those stars were appearing in films at the Baby Grand Theater in Winter Park. (This theater was converted into an office building several years ago.)

The Thetas made their formal appearance on campus January 28, 1933. A Kappa Alpha Theta colony had been established here in the fall of '32. Thetas from throughout the nation were present for the installation ceremony.

Here's one you probably didn't know about. Only a score of years past, an attempt was made to secede from the Union. Sen. W. E. Martin of North Dakota, charging that nine states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the six New England states, were draining the others and becoming wealthy at their expense, called for the remaining 39 to secede.



by Pat Sheppard and Joann Lukas

First off, congratulations are in order for Alys Oglesby, Alpha Phi, '52, who has been chosen from the Cypress Gardens skiers as Esther Williams' stand-in for the Mr. Florida picture, the life story of Dick Pope, Sr.

Everyone will be glad to know that Jim Lock, Delta Chi, who was injured by a falling tree in a lumber camp last summer, is recovering and may be back at Rollins soon.

Flash . . . Kazam Barakat (formerly known as the Camel Driver) entertained the Woman's Club of Sanford last week. In his lecture he pointed out advantages of Egyptian customs, such as their dress, harems, etcetera. He demonstrated the dress.

The Green Hornet strikes again . . . The only clue this character leaves in the Lambda Chi House is his signature and a slight scent. The signature is written in chlorophyll toothpaste. His scent? The was strictly Limburger cheese, and by the pound too, reeking from beneath bureaus, beds, and woodwork. The Hornet also moved Number One Victim's (Pete Sturtevant) bed and other modern conveniences out onto the roof. Pete took refuge out there until an admiring audience prompted him back to safer quarters.

Charlie Merry entertained the Sigma Nu's at his home Sunday night with a stag party.

Another party, more impromptu, was held by Ken Brown Friday night. The Alpha Phi's were well-represented by Jane Smith, Cathy McKechnie, Cathy Siegler, Lisa Maguire, and Marilyn Church.

Chi O's away for the weekend: Betts Bayless to Tampa, Jim Little to West Palm Beach to visit Delta Chi '53 Ralph Seidel. Also Helen Demetrelis stopped in for a few moments to see all the Chi O's this past weekend.

Anyone wishing to try a hand at writing Party Line is invited to speak to Bud Reich, Features Editor. It is hoped that henceforth a column can be rotated among several writers, or can be collaborated by several.

Married: Jean Mallory to Peter Morly, from Univ. of Miami. Born to Mush and Mary Carter Woodward, a girl, Meredith.

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Although most Americans have been celebrating for the past few days, and although many Republican heads are still aching from the inaugural blasts, this week means no more to Rec Hall than the opening of another intramural basketball season.

And, although the Democrats failed to maintain their political supremacy, the court will probably be dominated again by the title-defending X Club. When you consider the upsets of the year, the only stable thing left seems to be the Yankees and the Club.

In fact the entire intramural picture seems to be falling in its usual pattern. The Club will probably sweep the league with Sigma

Nu trailing a close second. The third place team will have to fight to keep its head above water and the Lambda Chis have a pretty good chance of nailing it down if they can get past a rejuvenated Delta Chi five and a hard-fighting K.A. aggregation.

The Indies will be faced with a lean season as they have been seriously hurt by the graduation of most of their best players and they are now lacking depth on the bench.

The competition should be a lot keener this year than in the past, however, as the general feeling of the league is a lot hotter and because many of the players have been getting extra practice in the city league. This is the Club's greatest asset as they have been playing in good competition as a team for many weeks, giving them an edge which will be hard to overcome.

The latest NSAA ruling that unlimited substitutions in football be outlawed should prove to be a blessing to small schools like Rollins. The greatest worry of small college coaches in the past few years has been the fact that they were unable to compete with large university platoon systems. Now, that is gone.

It's a break. Could it be a beginning?



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## MacHardy Leads Tars With 23 Point Average

Playing in his second year as a regular Bob MacHardy has gained the respect of Tar opponents by his hard play and by hitting for a 23 point-per-game average during the first eight games of the season. MacHardy made his mark last year with his work under the boards and by garnering 22 points against Tampa, in the 1951 Florida State Champions.

With the added responsibility of being acting captain for the season, Bob has proved an able field general and has helped speed up the Tars' fast break beating slower moving defenses down the court.

Mac hails from Westbrook, Maine, where he developed the jump shot and set, which cause every team to put their top defensive man on him and have him right up at the top among the Florida State scoring leaders.

Working with Nick Vancho, Bob provides the powerful one-two punch which keeps the Tars moving through a tough schedule.

## MARINES LAND TAKE SITUATION IN HAND, 59-52

The Parris Island Marines stopped in at the Winter Park gym Tuesday night just long enough to drop the Rollins Tars 59-52. Although the Tars led up to the final 3½ minutes of play, the Marines seemed to be able to turn their scoring drives on and off at will.

Bob MacHardy led the Tar attack with 16 points and Nick Vancho threw in 13 from the outside to keep Rollins in the lead until late in the game.

The Tars were out ahead 42-38 going into the final quarter and as Dick Gordon layed one up in the opening seconds, the crowd wondered whether the Marines would continue to play the sloppy ball they had displayed through most of the game or would find their shooting eyes in time to put on the expected scoring drive.

Then somebody pulled out the stops as the Marines went ahead for the first time 51-50, never losing this lead and holding the Tars to 9 points in the last quarter.

"Are the Tars that hot or the Marines that much off their game?" was the question on everyone's mind as the Rollins quintet led 18-4 as the second quarter opened. The Tars had controlled the boards and were able to score almost at will although the fast break was not working. MacHardy, Vancho and Co. kept this fast pace up until, with 4 minutes left in the half, the Marines' sharp shooters started to click. Hitting from both corners and off the pivot, the taller Parris Island five pulled up within five points of the lead 29-24 as the first half ended.

The Tar defense showed improvement and they worked the ball into Jim Cook at the pivot for three "pass and go" lay-ups. The experienced, smooth-working Marines took everything in their stride and showed just enough of their vaunted ability to take the game.

The Marines had an experienced team; most of the members on their squad were one-time college stars playing varsity for big-time universities.

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Vancho Drives In, under and up to rack up two more points in the Stetson Game. Nick garnered 26 points, MacHardy 29.

## Stetson Drops Rollins For Second Time 96-74

The Stetson Hi-Hatters added insult to injury to the Tars' unhappy road trip by trouncing the victory-hungry Rollins quintet to the baleful tune of 96-74 in the Deland Airport Arena last Saturday night. A capacity crowd of over 1,000 saw the Tars absorb their third straight loss in a week.

The Hi-Hatters took the lead in the first few minutes of play after the score had been tied 5-5 and were never headed.

But for the long shots of Connie Mack Butler and Bob MacHardy, the final score would have been far greater. Nick Vancho held to ten points in the first half, garnered fifteen points in the second, mainly by running under the taller Hatters and shooting up into the basket.

MacHardy scored 29 points and Vancho 26 to garner top honors for the evening.

## NEW SYSTEM TO PROVIDE PLENTY OF REFEREES

The intramural manager has announced the schedule of authorized referees for the 1953 men's intramural basketball season.

January 22—X Club and Lambda Chi.  
January 27—Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.  
January 28—Independents and Sigma Nu.  
February 3—Independents and Kappa Alpha.  
February 4—X Club and Delta Chi.  
February 10—Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi.  
February 11—X Club and Delta Chi.  
February 12—Independents and Sigma Nu.  
February 17—Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu.  
February 18—X Club and Independents.  
February 19—Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha.  
February 24—Independents and Lambda Chi.  
February 25—X Club and Lambda Chi.  
February 26—Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

Each group, as scheduled, will provide two men, one of whom will officiate the first game and the other the second. Official scorers and timekeepers have also been appointed.

These provisions have been made in order to prevent a repetition of previous seasons' faulty refereeing.

## CHIP SHOTS

By Allee Chatham

by Allee Chatham

"Canada's Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year"—that's the title bestowed for the 2nd year in a row on Marlene Stewart, Canada's big name in the sports world.

There wasn't much doubt that the sports writers and broadcasters would select Marlene again.



Chatham

They had no alternative. When the votes were tallied her nearest competitor was trailing by 51 points.

What do the top women golfers think of "Little Bean's" game? Patty Berg is a good example of their high regard. This past weekend in Tampa, Patty said, "That kid has got plenty of golf sense. I have the highest respect for her game. She's got that little extra something that it takes to be a real champion."

The tennis players journeyed to St. Pete this weekend to take in another tournament. Mildred Thornton lost to Thelma Long

60, 6-1, while Pat Stewart fell before the mighty Doris Hart 6-1. They fared better in doubles, and stayed until the finals, when they lost to Clark Lang, 6-2, 6-4.

Beverly Siebert lost her match in the singles. Nancy gave Shirley Fry a good one 6-0, 7-5, in the second round. Cy's amazing returns kept match going in the final set.

On Friday the Thetas, by the steady pitching of Kay Dun started off their softball season with a 7-2 win over the A Phis.

In a high scoring game, Kappas showed their bat stretch as they out-hit the P's 13-7.

A special salute this week to the Phi Mus. Thanks to added strength of new pledges they will have a fine team. They will not have to play with 7 players, as was often the case last year. Ellen McPhee hit homers, as they triumphed over the Chi O's.

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