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# The Rollins Sandspur

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## Hallelujah! Longer Vacations In Store For Rollins!



Pictured above from left to right: George Saute, Hal Broda, Dean Mendell, along with Diane Evans, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee, discuss next year's vacation calendar in an informal meeting with Student Council President John DeGrove. Through their co-operative efforts, Rollins students can expect extended college vacations at spring term and Thanksgiving, beginning next fall.

## Lengthened Vacations Approved For '53-'54

Two longer vacations are slated for Rollins students on the '53-'54 college calendar.

The idea was brought up in the fall term of Student Council meetings, then referred to the Student-Faculty committee, and approved by faculty and staff last week.

According to the approved report, next Thanksgiving vacation will begin after final classes Wednesday, November 25, and end Monday morning, the 30th.

Spring vacation will commence at the close of classes Wednesday, March 17, 1954, and will resume on the following Tuesday, March 23.

The Administration Building has announced that one extra day will be given to this year's spring vacation, which begins Friday noon, March 20, and ends Wednesday morning, March 25.

### Council Holds Traffic Court

Student Council held its first Traffic Court Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni House. Out of the thirty tickets given by the Traffic Committee this past week, only seven students appeared before the court to pay their fines. The cases of the students who did not appear will be referred to the Student Deans, and these students are subject to suspension from the college.

Much of the confusion caused by the many club meetings seems to be due to the fact that the organizations do not register their dates on the college calendar. If the club presidents will be held responsible for this in the future, the Council feels it would solve much of the conflict.

Pat Nathen, Men's Intramural Manager, requested that Council take some action to have the basketball floor in Rec Hall kept in playing condition for Men's Intramural Basketball. A committee was appointed to check with the Athletic Department about this problem.

The Stray Greeks Club presented a petition to the Council asking to be recognized as an official social group of Rollins College, and to have one vote on the Council. Since they have already been recognized as a social group by both the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council, a motion was made and passed that their petition be accepted.

## BACH PROGRAM WILL FEATURE MAMMOTH CHOIR

The largest choral group in central Florida, 100 mixed voices, will be heard March 6-7 in the annual Bach Festival here.

In addition to the chorus, which has been practicing under Rollins College choirmaster Peter Gram Swing for the past three months, the festival will feature internationally known artists. They are opera star Rose Hampton, soprano; National Symphony orchestra soloist Harold Haugh, tenor; bass Norman Farow, who has appeared with many distinguished musical groups over the National Broadcasting company network; Rollins voice instructor Ross Rosazza; and choir director Robert Hufstader.

Hufstader, who will direct the choral group during the festival, is director of the choral department at the Julliard School of Music in New York. He will be assisted during the festival by Prof. Swing.

## Shakespeare Reading To Offer Cash Award

Sybil Collar Holbrook of Winter Park is offering a \$25 reward for reading Shakespeare at sight. An enthusiastic Shakespearean scholar and former student of Harvard's Kittridge, Mrs. Holbrook founded the Stratford Club of Cambridge.

The contest, which will be held in Woolson House on Tuesday, February 3, is open to the present students of Eng. 317, Eng. 319, and those who have taken one or all of these courses. There will be no audience except the judges.

## "This Ain't No Bull!" Say Cattle Experts Leader, Laverty and Robbins



Dr. W. D. Robbins, chairman of the 1953 Economic Conference stands with Rollins' students Jane Laverty of the Sandspur, Bob Leader of the Student Council, and "friend," previewing the topic of the forthcoming Conference, "The Cattle Industry." Robbins stressed the fact that the Conference will discuss the major problems that might confront any business concern, not just those of the cattle industry. The Conference will be held at Rollins February 5-6 in the Anne Russell Theatre.

## Fund Drive Almost Reaches \$2,000 Quota

As of Monday evening, January 26, the Chapel Staff Fund Drive reached a grand total of \$1989.48 with money still to be collected from several students, faculty and staff members.

Christmas services in the Chapel netted the sum of \$742.18 which was included in the final tabulation of donations to the Drive.

All of the posters in the Students Center were up to the 100% mark Monday evening with the exception of the KA, Independent Men, and Independent Women's thermome-

ters. Further computation shows that out of 553 students, 387 contributed to the Drive; from a group of 141 members of the faculty and staff, 64 donated money. Ten alumni and "friends" also sent in contributions.

Even though the Fund Drive has not quite reached its estimated goal, the total amount surpasses last year's Drive by over \$200, and is still expected to at least equal the one of two years ago when the Chapel Staff collected \$2061.

## College To Undergo Great Preparations For Jubilee In '60

### President McKean Announces Seven Year Program; Dr. Hanna Named Chairman Of Celebration; Students To Take Specific Part In Plans

The Rollins administration announced Monday morning the beginning of seven years preparation for its Diamond Jubilee, and President Hugh F. McKean urged the college to "sweep aside what dust there is in our academic house" and to "bring new excitement and vitality to education."

The program will be climaxed in 1960 by a Diamond Jubilee celebration of the college's 75th anniversary. "This is our way," went on McKean, "of bringing about the Founders' dream of a magnificent college."

"The goal of the seven year plan," he said, "is to bring the Rollins educational program to the peak of quality, to reinforce it with the essential endowment, and provide it with an ideal campus."

McKean revealed that details of the plan had been discussed with the faculty in a special meeting on Thursday, January 22, and that Dr. A. J. Hanna had been named chairman of the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Dr. Hanna is professor of history and vice-president of Rollins. Rounding out his 30th year on the Rollins faculty and staff,

he is recognized by his research and writing as a leading historian.

During the Diamond Jubilee year of 1960, learned societies and educational conferences will be invited to the campus, and the college will celebrate the achievements of 75 years.

McKean emphasized that the college will not seek state or federal support and will not "ring doorbells for funds."

"Rollins must remain free!" McKean stated. "We must win financial support, not beg it. If thoughtful people do not support Rollins College the fault is ours, not theirs."

Trustees, faculty, alumni, and students will be asked to take a specific part in the plans. In the first phase of the seven year plan, college committees will study all aspects of the institution: curriculum, faculty, administration, teaching, alumni, admissions, and physical plant.

"This will be followed," McKean said, "by clarification of objectives that will enable us to make a master plan for an ideal campus."

He added that over \$100,000 of the funds which have come to Rollins since he became president have been set aside in a special Diamond Jubilee fund. The fund is to be allocated by the trustees as plans for the college develop.

"It is up to Rollins College to make itself a masterpiece of order and beauty," said the artist-turned-president. "Our traditional aim of producing young people with balanced minds, spiritual vision and full realization of their capacities has brought great strength to the college. We must seek new achievements in this direction."



DR. A. J. HANNA



## EDITORIALS

## GREAT COLLEGE?

This is a great school. The casual observer should realize that fact, especially during this term when there is an opportunity of attending the Economic Conference, the Animated Magazine, and the Bach Festival. When one hears some of the finest minds in the business world, some of the most interesting and colorful speakers who represent all walks of life, and some of the finest music in the world—all on the Rollins campus, he must realize that this is quite a well-balanced institution excellent in every respect of educational instruction.

It is not just by chance that these three totally different types of conferences—one practical, one worldly, and one arty—appear on the Rollins Campus.

The purpose of Rollins is to graduate a well-rounded citizen; one whose interests extend to major fields beyond his respective field of study, and these conferences are produced to follow up this purpose.

Rollins has long deserted the philosophy of teaching-by-preaching facts and substituted teaching-by-encouraging intellectual curiosity. This encouragement is accomplished by minds linking minds—professors or speakers and students thinking together. This method of education graduates the person who thinks for himself, the leader, the man who shoulders the future of the nation.

This is an excellent method, and the faculty, student body, and the administrative team of McKean, Hanna, Tiedtke, and Walker are continually looking for ways to improve every aspect of this educational institution. The very fact that Rollinsites are continually looking for ways to improve every aspect of this educational institution proves this school's worth.

However, rumors have reached us that during Christmas vacation several local students spoke slightly of Rollins at various social gatherings. Much of this sort of talk will jeopardize their own future and ours by belittling the institution from which they have a degree.

If these students believe that Rollins is not up to par with the other educational institutions, we invite them to write a Letter to the Editor explaining their reasoning.

We believe this is a great school. If you believe otherwise, please tell us why.

## PLATONIC PROGRAM

One of the most heralded sayings of all-time is the quotation from Plato, "Know Thyself".

For years this college has followed the teachings of Plato in its curriculum system the Conference Plan. Now the school is beginning preparation for its Diamond Jubilee to be held in seven years, and the first step it is going to take is to put into operation a definite plan to learn itself.

This revaluation program will include a study of all aspects of this institution including the physical plant, the admissions, the alumni, the curriculum, the faculty, the administration, and the teaching.

We believe this program to be an excellent idea; that is, if the Conference Plan isn't killed in the end result.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

"I find myself often idle, vagrant, stupid, and hollow. This is somewhat appalling and, if I do not discipline myself with diligent care, I shall suffer severely from remorse and the sense of inferiority hereafter. All around me are industrious and will be great, I am indolent and shall be insignificant. Avert it, heaven! Avert it, virtue! I need excitement." This was written by none other than Ralph Waldo Emerson when he was seventeen. Obviously Emerson overcame his short comings. I don't doubt for a moment that as a young man he was guilty of these short comings. But I do feel that Emerson at seventeen had one great advantage and it was this: when he was idle, vagrant, stupid and hollow he knew it.



Darrah

## THREE BIG CONFERENCES THIS TERM



The Rollinsite receives a well-balanced education.

## A STUDENT'S PURPOSE

(ACP)

I serve a purpose in this school  
on which no man can frown—  
I quietly sit in every class  
and keep the average down.

## NONSENSE CURRICULUM

From the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia: Today's high school curriculum is so padded with nonsense that it teaches the average student mediocrity and the brilliant student frustration. His courses are offered him in ridiculously easy doses with the promise that more doses are to follow if he has the money and desire to continue his education in an institution of higher learning.

... Those people who think

we live in the greatest era of learning should compare the curriculum of an elementary school of a century ago with one today. . . . Our predecessors in the eighteenth century began their formal education by reading Latin, while we in the atomic twentieth century spend our early years in kindergarten playing the triangle, cutting out paper dolls and groveling on the floor while the teacher reads us "The Little Engine That Could."

## Letters to the Editor

## Stray Greeks

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter because there is something I believe in strongly enough to lay other things aside for awhile to air my opinions. This something is the Stray Greek Club. I feel that not enough people on campus know what the organization is, who is in it, or why it has been formed.

The club is made up of transfers who are members of social fraternities or sororities not represented on the Rollins campus. Some say that there is an organization on campus for men who are stray greeks. To them I say there are about 40 potential members of the club on the campus, half of which are men who are without any organization and the other half are women who don't even have a chance. Independents? If they had chosen to be independent, they wouldn't be wearing pins now.

The purpose of the club is obviously the same as any other social organization on campus: to provide social activities, to insure student council representation, and to give members an opportunity to participate in campus affairs on an equal footing with those who are presently organized.

This organization being wholly composed of students from other schools, can be a great help to student activities at Rollins by the influx of new ideas which would naturally result.

My reason for this letter is apparent if I have put over my point. Hope you can find room to print it.

Sincerely yours,  
Bud Reich

## Germen

Mr. Joe Justice  
Dean of Men  
Rollins College  
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Mr. Justice:

I do want to tell you how much we appreciate your planning for the visit of the German students to Rollins Monday and Tuesday. Both Mr. Karrasch and Mr. Becker have told me how much they enjoyed all of the activities they participated in. In fact, they seemed to be thrilled with Rollins, since they were anxious to stay over all of Tuesday and not return to Gainesville.

Sincerely,  
C. L. Durrance  
Director, German Student  
Government Project



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Letter from a recent alum: "Sure happy to to hear that Rollins is rolling along, in fact I hear its doing even more. From what I understand, I got out just in time. I hear the teachers have become far more strict than past years." Hmmm! Where'd he get the idea?

Inside Info: The 1953 Indy Women's musical will be the Howard Richards-Barbara Clement fantasy about a songwriter who has lost his touch . . . featuring dream sequences in Paris, the South Seas . . . and plenty of snappy tunes . . . The Jack Riches are expecting. Mr. tells Mrs.: "It better be a boy, help the enrollment picture!" She promises to have "him" here in time for fall classes.

A certain Rollins freshman wants to see the City Auditorium in Orlando filled with members of the Rollins Family on the twelfth of February. The occasion is the Horace Heidt amateur talent program, and the Pabst preferring Milwaukeean, who sometimes tickles the 88 for the Delta Chi Swamp Stompers will be at the keyboard with his own arrangement of Honeysuckle Rose trying to place in the finals. We cornered Bob Hilgendorf between classes in the Student Center the other day to hear all about it. The auditions January 20 and 21, Mr. Hilgendorf related, were jammed with singers (popular, classical, and hillbilly), accordionists, tap dancers, trumpeters, pianists, guitarists (no harmonica virtuosos, however). The winning arrangement of Honeysuckle Rose, Bob told us, is probably unfamiliar to his fellow students. In fact he thought it up the morning of the audition.

The tentative business major, although he may switch to psych, informed us that he practices the organ an hour and a half every day, that he gets his love for music from his one-time professional musician and now commercial printer father, and that the "one big thing I like to do is to play music."

"Why do you prefer Pabst," we inquired, "when the Blatz ads declare 'I'm from Milwaukee, I ought to know . . . '?"

"Oh, my father sells Pabst its labels," Bob said.

Significance: Out of a full dozen Reeve Essay topics, five of the winning six were concerned with education. Three of these five duplicated The Importance of a Liberal Education. Other winning entries: Education for Peace through International Fellowships, Educational Values of Extra-curricular Activities, and the lone wolf outside the educational pack, Psycho-analysis in Modern Life.

Spring For Sure is lustily filling the AET with songs and fun and good crowds these days. Monday we watched talented set designer Dick Verigan make a dogwood tree bloom in a short two hours for Tuesday night's opening. What marvels of nature can be accomplished with scotch tape!

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# Mills Mem. Library Honors Jose Marti

The birthday of Jose Marti, Cuban hero of independence and writer of the nineteenth century, is being recognized at the Mills Memorial Library. Born on January 28, 1853, he spent much of his life in Spain, the United States, and several of the Latin American countries.

In 1895 he died in the cause of Cuban freedom and is deeply revered among the Cubans as the 'apostle of freedom.'

The exhibit which fills one case in the foyer of the library deals largely with books and material connected with his youth. At age 17, he had been a political prisoner of Spain, sentenced to death, had worked with the chain gang in teeming marble quarries at San Lazaro near Havana, and had then been allowed, because of his frail figure to share the advantage of an education with the son of the owner of the quarries who had become interested in him.

The exhibit shows various scenes and descriptions in English and Spanish of his stay at "El Abra" close to Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, south of Cuba. Here he read "Les Miserables" and the Bible, and first felt the strong desire to write.

Not many of his prolific writings are available in English, but some of his poetry, which has been considered early modern, is shown in Spanish. Various books about him are also included, one being the only life of Marti in English, a literary biography by George Manach.

With the coming of the centenary of Marti's birth, there seems to be a re-appraisal of his part in the American scene. Adulated by many Cubans, he is also appraised more realistically, by others, as one of the greatest minds produced in Cuba or possibly in Latin America.

## SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE FOR '53 SUMMER

Announcements have been made of two summer scholarship series now open to interested students.

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-August 8, 1953. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language and literature courses.

Two hundred and twenty five dollars covered six weeks tuition, board and room.

Write Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California, for further information.

Secondly, from June 27 to August 8, 1953, the University of Oslo will hold its seventh summer School for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of partial and full scholarships in the Summer School and Institute. A full scholarship (\$225) covers board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees. A partial scholarship (\$110) covers tuition and student fee.

For information write to: Oslo Summer School Admission Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## General Reeves Essay Contest Winners Announced Last Week



President McKean congratulates winners of the General Reeves Essay Contest. From left to right, are: George Saute, Jim Grasskamp, Frank Banks, Jon Dunn-Rankin, Dan Pinger, and Ray McMullin. On February 16, in the Chapel each boy will present his essay orally vying for the \$50 top prize.

## College Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 29  
8:00 P.M.—BASKETBALL GAME.  
8:15 P.M.—"SPRING FOR SURE,"  
Annie Russell Theatre.  
FRIDAY, JAN. 30  
8:15 P.M.—"SPRING FOR SURE,"  
Annie Russell Theatre.  
9:00 P.M.—PI BETA PHI ALL-  
COLLEGE DANCE,  
Dubsread Country Club.  
SATURDAY, JAN. 31  
8:00 P.M.—BASKETBALL GAME.  
8:15 P.M.—"SPRING FOR SURE,"  
Annie Russell Theatre.  
SUNDAY, Feb. 1  
9:45 A.M.—MORNING MEDITA-  
TION. Knowles Me-  
morial Chapel.  
4:00 P.M.—INTER-AMERICAN  
FILM PROGRAM. An-  
nie Russell Theatre.  
8:15 P.M.—PIANO RECITAL

## We Heard Them Say—

A philosophy of life is a master pilot drawing a person back to the course when he is buffeted away from it.

Dr. Russell

If in a person's response to my work there is something akin to tenderness, then I am glad for we have spoken a little with one another.

Prof. Ortmyer

Life in its deeper reaches touches a power of beauty, truth, and love that is beyond the power of anyone of us to create, but as servants, we may share its glory, and by so doing we truly live.

Dean Darrah

To come upon a passage once memorized is like meeting an old friend.

Dean Mendell

## After-Chapel Club Hears Mendell Tell Of Choice

Professor Charles Mendell acted as the second After Chapel Club speaker of 1953 on Sunday morning. Mendell spoke on the topic, "Freedom of Choice."

Quoting extensively from the poet Milton, Mendell brought out the conditions of good and evil in the world, and gave his explanation of Man's choice to choose between the two.

In answer to the inevitable question concerning good and evil: "Why does God—the All Powerful, the All Good—allow evil in the world?", Mendell said evil exists to make humans good. Evil provides the opportunities by which men may choose good. It is necessary for freedom of choice that evil exist, he believes.

There is within each of us the capacity for good and evil and while we cannot control outer circumstances or the traits with which we are endowed, Mendell stated that we can control our inner responses; we do have freedom of choice.

It is only the "contented milk-maid type of goodness" that causes people to be good simply because they know no evil.

Dr. William Fort spoke to the group January 18 on the subject, "Where Do We Get Our Ideals."

The After-Chapel Club meets Sunday mornings in the Chapel Conference Room at 11:00 following Morning Meditation.

## Susan Dunn Chosen 'Spur Layout Editor

Last week Sue Dunn became the first Rollins freshman to receive the job of Layout Editor for Sandspur.

Replacing Larry Bentley who resigned from the staff, she previously assisted in making up the layouts for the paper. However, work on her own high school newspaper has provided her with ample experience to fill the job.



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In Sarasota, Florida, where Sue lives, she was associate editor of both her high school newspaper and annual. In other activities she was president of the YMCA Youth Council, president of Tri Hi-Y, captain of the swimming team, water ballet team captain, and a member of the Honor Society.

Here at Rollins, Sue is a valuable member of the Tarpon Club and works on the Community Service Committee.

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## Rollins Riders Aid The March of Dime's

The annual March of Dimes Horse Show was held Sunday, January 25, at the Dubsread Stables. Rollins riders were asked by Mrs. Anna Wheeler and the Horse Show Committee to participate in several of the 22 events on the program.

The third event was the Rollins College Exhibition Class in which Rosie Brodie, Bobbie Boyd, Bobbie Spencer, Pat McCamey, Betty Boyer, and Lynne Hawkins participated.

In the fifth event, Ladies Horsemanship Class, Lynne Hawkins rode Diamond Jim to win the blue ribbon.

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# Dr. Mendell To Attend English Conventions In Butte, Montana

Last year, Dr. Minor read to the faculty announcing that \$1,000 had been appropriated for the use of members of the faculty to attend meetings of learned societies. Approval of funds required that application be made well in advance and that said application should include the following information: whether the applicant is an officer of the organization, whether he is to present a paper, the advantage to the member, the advantage to Rollins, a program of the meetings, and the estimated cost.

Professor Mendell immediately took advantage of this opportunity. The following is a reprint of his application.

\* \* \*

Pursuant to your memorandum of December 9, 1952, I hereby make application for college funds toward defraying my expenses in attending the meetings of the following learned societies: Combined Annual Meetings of the Society for the Conjugation of Irregular Verbs (SCIV) and the Modern Declension Association (MDA) February 20, at the Hotel Blatt, Butte, Montana.

Last year I was elected to the office of First Person Plural in the SCIV and have been asked to have an active voice in the officiating of the annual meeting, particularly since the man who has been serving as Past Perfect will be unable to assume his duties as Future Indicative. A great deal of structuring and restructuring of the organization is being contemplated, and the 52 directors feel it imperative that I be there to implement the liaison procedure between the two Committees of the Whole and the Working Participles.

I have also been asked to present at this meeting a paper on "Evidences of Irregular Conjugation in the college of the Southeast, with particular reference to the use of the Subjunctive with 'You-all.'"

It is widely felt that thorough research into this study may well revolutionize the approach to correlating the student's acquisition of relevant data with his coefficient of adaptability to new phenomena—to say nothing of his intellectual exploitation of meaningful significance. The brilliant work in this field by Buradowski of Budapest in the 1830's will immediately come to the minds of all.

Unquestionably I would gain academically and professionally by attendance at this meeting. College faculty members do get into ruts.

(I know some who have stayed in the past 30 years.)

But of greater importance my attendance at such a meeting will help me to see the student as a whole instead of as a fragment.

The advantages accruing to the college from my attendance are great indeed:

1. These two associations have at their disposal enormous sums of money with which they endow chairs.

2. Possibly I can get a speaker for the Animated Magazine.

Attached please find copies of the programs of the two meetings.

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## SOCIETY FOR THE CONJUGATION OF IRREGULAR VERBS and the MODERN DECLENSION ASSOCIATION JOINT ANNUAL MEETING

HOTEL BLATT  
Butte, Montana  
February 20, 1952

Morning Session, Main Lounge

Presiding: Dr. Marshmellow Tonsils, Past Perfect, SCIV  
9:00-10:30 Welcome by Vice President Flurp of the MDA  
10:45-12:15 Welcome by Vice President Przl of the SCIV  
12:30 Luncheon, Grill Room. Entertainment: Singing by the First of Public School 21

Afternoon Session

2:00 PM Meetings of Study Groups.

Group I. Leader: Dr. Kneehighmeyer Meomeister Hofnistenaur, Professor of Comparative Past Participology, Dupuke University.

Subject: The Subversive Complement in the Nominative Dissolute.

Meeting Place: Mezzanine, between the third and fourth palms at left of elevator.

Group II Leader Dr. Glogel Gargle, Professor of Broken English, University of the North.

Subject: Palatal Pablums in Participial Yodelling.

Meeting Place: Southwest Corner of the Main Dining Room.

Group III. Leader: Miss Seraphina Singular, Odd Member of the Committee on Optimism.

Subject: The Cerebral Opative in Compound Praentheses.

Meeting Place: The Dandelion Room.

Evening Session

7:00 PM Dinner. Main Dining Room.

Menu: Chicken a la King, watered mashed potatoes, bullet peas.

Presiding: Vice President Flurp, Modern Declension Association.

Paper: "The Hysterical Genitive, Some Vestigial Usages in Six Counties of Northern Michigan," by Miss Sadie Thudd, for 67 years Head of the Department of English, Bishwosh College.



WLBUR DORSETT AND Dick Verigan are shown giving a few final instructions to Natalie Merritt and Carol Farquharson. Sally Monsour and Barbara Ziegler ably assisted with the vocals and the choreography.

## LATEST AT ART OK SAYS STURD

By PETE STURTEVANT

The Rollins Players, with the vocal assistance of the Air Force's Myron Cambell, presented the experimental musical "Spring for Sure," opening Tuesday night. Averill Goodrich augmented her reputation as an actress by exhibiting a true and bell-like voice. Mr. Campbell also sings with lovely deep resonance but struggles in his upper register. Louis Ingram, who plays the effeminate but normally interested Professor Brown with great vigor, brought down the house with his sudden departure from sophistication in a song expressing the love of nature. Ingram also sings another tune reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan, but not as cleverly written, consequently the words are mostly indistinguishable.

The first act moves so slowly that the set, which is a beautiful thing, would collapse around the author's ears if it weren't for Tally Merritt whose stage know-how and experience is injected like a Dutch thumb in a dike.

Carol Farquharson does an excellent job as Coretta, but perhaps the fact that the authors received most of their united aid from the nurse while conceiving her character, makes her supporting role stand out.

## NAT'L IFC HITS RACE PREJUDICE

(ACP) In New York last month the National Interfraternity conference wrangled over the discrimination problem, tabled a motion opposing bias and ended by recommending that the Graduate Division set up an advisory board to assist undergraduate chapters in solving discrimination problems.

Northern delegates warned that many fraternities are in danger of being ousted from their campus if they can't find a way of dropping restrictive clauses.

In rebuttal, Southern delegates asserted they were still in favor of "selectivity." The South quoted Alexander G. Ruthven, former president of the University of Michigan: "No one has a constitution right or legal right to join any particular voluntary social organization; he must be accepted."

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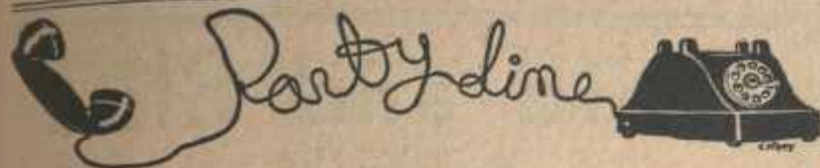
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Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers last Monday night. They are as follows:

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The Pi Phi's like Ike. They are giving their idea of an Inaugural Ball at Dubedread, Friday night, from nine to twelve. A dance of this type doesn't happen every year so therefore all of us should get out and find out what's up . . . see you there.

We understand Bob Hildendorff won a place in Horace Heidt's annual talent show in Orlando. Keep up the good work Bob.

Hats off to Art Brophy of Sigma Nu who is lending his talent to all the benefits and his dancing is better than ever.

The southern tip of Florida, down Lauderdale and Miami way, played host to a gang of Rollins students this weekend. Miami was invaded by Cindy Ross, Bebo Boothby, Joan Lucas and Nancy Siebens; while Kay MacDonald, Dot Campbell, John Boyle and Bill Pautler took over Ft. Lauderdale.

Tony Perkins, after completing a picture for MGM, arrived at the Orlando Airport Sunday at 9:30 p.m. While in Hollywood, the MGM publicity men released a story that the Rollins KA's would not allow Tony back into the house with an autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe in his possession. Although this was an untrue story, Miss Monroe sent Tony a picture for "all the boys in the K. A. House at Rollins."

**Pinned:**  
Sis Atliss, Gamma Phi to Lamar Brantly, X Club.

**Engaged:**  
Chesta Hosmer to Dick Bendfield, Sigma Nu, Dartmouth '49.  
**Blessed Events:**

Born to Murray and Barbara Kaufman Adelman, on December 22, '52, a boy, Eric.

To Don and Cindy Woll Geddes, on November 23, '52, a girl Cynthia Lynn.

## NUTMEG STATE SUCCESSFULLY SELECTS COLOR

From the Connecticut Campus, University of Connecticut (ACP)—An unheralded and modestly publicized event occurred here last week, the significance of which cannot be overlooked.

We acclaim the action of the University Board of Trustees in naming as the official blue of Connecticut's blue and white school colors the National Flag blue from the Standard American Color Card (ninth edition), cable number 70077.

We gather from the official news release that the action was a triumph of compromise and a successful attempt to formulate a clear-cut policy for this University. It may sound easy to pick out a shade of blue, but when we consider a committee had 55 possible shades from which to choose we begin to see the magnitude of the task.

Our faith in the democratic process is reaffirmed when we realize that some dozen members of the Board of Trustees agreed on a most specific course of action. We congratulate the meeting of minds at cable number 70077 (ninth edition) . . .

"The shade is lighter and has less red in it than midnight blue," says the news release. We are assured that cable number 70077 (ninth edition), being less red than midnight blue, is more red than morning blue. We picture it as somewhere near afternoon blue, and revel in the good taste displayed by the choosers.

But we need not be bothered with such ambiguities in the future. When picking out a jacket, pennant or perhaps wool to knit into a pair of Connecticut blue socks for a friend, one does not have to trouble store clerks with midnight, morning, navy, azure, royal, sea shell or sky blue (pink). One may confidently ask for cable number 70077 (ninth edition) without further ado.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



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## SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

SPRING FOR SURE, currently running at the Annie Russell, has an interesting story behind it. Seems that Catherine McDonald got

the idea when she was flying over the Smoky Mountains on the way home from the University of North Carolina. She noticed the cabins in the hills below and remembered having read of a Park Avenue



Reich

girl who had been forced down in these hills. Wondering about what the back woods people of the area must have thought of that, she suddenly got the idea for her play.

The composer of SPRING FOR SURE, Wilton Mason, was working on the transcription of some 18th Century lute suites for piano and harpsichord. However, music of this century won out when Kitty McDonald showed him her script and he set to work on one of the show's tunes, "How Can I Get to be a Slicker Quicker?"

WHITEMORE AND LOWE, the sensational piano-duo, will be playing at the Winter Park Auditorium Tuesday night, as the fourth event in the Dorothy Lockhart Town Hall Series. Arthur Whitemore and Jack Lowe were school-mates at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

They teamed up after graduation and have been in great demand ever since. Their program should be worth hearing.

Speaking of programs, don't miss BROADWAY MUSICALS on Saturday evenings over WPRK. It's written and directed by Rollins student Harry Chauncey. Bruce Elwell who collaborates with Bill Frangus on the JUST JAZZ show on WPRK, Thursday evenings, tells me that Preacher Rollo will be here for a one-nighter sometime soon. Will pass on the date as soon as it's set.

THE LOCALLY REKNOWNED Swamp Stompers open at the Maitland Inn Saturday, January 31, and will play from 2:30 -5:00p.m. The band, specialists in the idiom of Dixie, are all Rollins students.

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## What, No Opponents



## Georgia Teachers Top Tars For Second Time

Georgia Teachers charged ahead with 33 points in the second quarter and held the lead against a revived Tar quintet in the second half last Saturday night to send the Rollins Tars down to their fifth straight defeat, 73-66.

After trailing 15-10 at the end of the first period and 21-16 in the opening minutes of the second, the Teachers poured in 15 consecutive points to take the lead, 31-21. The Tars were unable to rack up a single point and the visitors lead was increased to 43-26 by the half.

Rollins narrowed the gap to 53-45 in the third quarter but the Professors away again and it was not until the last three minutes of the game that the Tars could come within winning distance. With 3½ minutes left to play the score was 65-60 but the Profs, using the three-minute rule, stalled, collected several free throws, and with two minutes left, had the game sewed up 70-61.

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## BRADLEY GIVES VARSITY CREW '53 SCHEDULE

Coach Bradley released the varsity crew schedule yesterday. In addition to races scheduled with Florida State competition many crews are answering Rollins' invitation and coming down from the North to do battle with a highly rated Tar shell. The Florida State Championship Regatta will be held on the blue water of Lake Maitland.

In the varsity shell Brad has four lettermen returning to man the port sweeps. They are Don Weber, stroke; Norm Gross, Russ Sturgis and Buck Class.

To bolster the veterans a few men have returned from last year's junior varsity. Bud Bilensky, who rowed at Belleville High School, New Jersey, with some of the Rollins lettermen and Bill Wright, a transfer from Orlando Junior College, are showing up well in pre-season work and may complete the varsity shell.

Two coxes have come in to fill the shoes of Ralph Estes and Dick Elliot. Louis Fusaro and Joe Delanegra are fighting it out for the varsity spot.

Although the varsity shell is partially filled, the J.V. crew spots are open and the call is out for able-bodied potential crew stars.

March 18  
Brown University—home  
March 28  
Amherst—home  
April 2  
Rutgers—home  
April 4  
Marietta College—home  
April 11  
American International—home  
April 17  
Florida Southern—at Lakeland  
April 18  
Tampa University—at Tampa  
May 2  
Florida State Championship—home  
May 9  
Dad Vail Regatta—Philadelphia

The Intramural Crew season is scheduled to begin February 9, with no other dates as yet named for eliminations. Four groups, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, K. A. and Lambda Chi, are expected to enter crews, with the first two slated to be the leading contenders. All races will be held over the regulation course laid out at Lake Maitland.



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## Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The post-Christmas disease that plagued the Tars last year seems to be rearing its ugly head once again. The main difference is that where they were losing by only one or two points last season, they are now losing to the same teams by bigger margins.

Although they have suffered six straight losses, the Tars are not to be criticized too much. On the whole they're a young team and many of them haven't had enough collegiate experience to cope with their veteran opponents. Given more time, the Tars should come out of their shell and start winning.



Lee

Bob MacHardy and Nick Vancho have been carrying most of the scoring load. MacHardy's 23 point average has been one of the big reasons why the Tars have managed to stay up in running. When you combine this with the scores Vancho has been running up, you

can see the power of this one-punch.

The main trouble seems to be that there isn't anyone on the team who can keep up a steady enough average to give the Tars the extra points for wins. Coach Justice had but two steady scorers, many of the feats of the past few days would have come out differently in the tally books.

The Club really has a powerhouse; although they used a large number of their third team in recent contests, they still managed to pull down over fifty points. That's sudden death any way you look at it.

Intramural hoopsters will be pleased by the fact that the court used for squandering has been revamped so the falls as a result of the slippery floor will be prevented. This makes a great difference to the players and to the speed of the games.

## INTRAMURAL B-BALL UNDER WAY CLUB, SIGMA NU, DELTS LEAD

Men's intramural basketball got underway Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The five-week schedule will run into late February. The 30 game, double round-robin will do away with last year's tournament of the four top teams.

Sigma Nu's newcomer, Bud Bilensky, racked up 23 points from the pivot spot as the Gold and Black snowed the Independent

Men 67-28, while the X Club's experienced, smooth-running quintet handed the K.A.'s a 65-25 thrashing. The Club's evenly balanced attack was too much for the hard-fighting K.A.'s.

Delta Chi took two games, whipping Kappa Alpha 41-33 and the Independent Men 71-32. Building up a comfortable half-time lead 24-9, the Delts held off the K.A. in the second half for the victory.



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## CHIP SHOTS

By Allee Chatham

Again this week the tennis-players tried the tournament courts. This time the host was Orlando Tennis Club, the occasion — the Florida State Open. These girls always bring credit to the school by their fine play, good sportsmanship, and keen competition.



Chatham

One of the best matches of the tournament was the quarter-final contest between Pat Stewart and Laura Lou Kunnen. This marathon battle, which lasted all afternoon, was a thriller from the beginning to end. Although Pat's tennis was not at top form, she kept the match close all the way. A heart-breaker came when she sprained her ankle at match point. The final scores were 11-9, 5-7, 6-4. Pat had tough luck again in the doubles when her partner, Karol Fagaros, Florida Champion, was stricken with the flu and was forced to withdraw.

Mildred Thornton met her match in Thelma Long, the tournament Australian Champion who went on to win. Suzie Bralower fell before the smooth stroking Jean Clarke, former Rollins star, to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. Beverly Siebert bowed out in the first round. On the sec-

ond day Carmen Lampe lost to the champion from Ecuador, Alice Wright.

Two of the Rollins doubles teams were outstanding. Bralower and Siebert beat Thornton and Wright in the quarter finals 6-4, 6-0, but lost in the semis to Long and Clark, 6-0, 6-3.

The only Rollins representatives in the finals were Carmen Lampe and Nancy Corse, who with the Florida State Championship to their credit, were attempting to make it a clean sweep by winning the Florida Open. They gave it a good try, but were overcome by Long and Clark 6-3, 6-4. Nancy and Carmen make good partners, and when they really get going, are hard to beat. We should hear plenty from this combination in the future.

In the closest softball game of the week, the Kappas triumphed over the Indies 6-5. This contest was an important one for both teams. The Kappas showed they really mean business and are going to be hard to beat.

The Gamma-Phis overwhelmed the Pi Phis 12-3 in a one-sided game marked with numerous errors.

For thrills, the Chi Omegas win over the Alpha Phis rates tops for the week. With the game all tied up going into the fifth, the Chi O's batted in 6 runs and came out on the top-side of a 16-10 score.

## NETTERS ENTER STATE TOURNEY GIRLS MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

The entire Rollins tennis team competed in the Florida tournament held last week at the Orlando Tennis Club, but in the men's divisions none of the Rollins netters lasted into the semi-finals round.

The girls made a better showing, as two of the doubles teams were still in the running in the semi-final round. Susan Bralower and Beverly Siebert lost to the eventual winners, Thelma Long and Jean Clarke. Nancy Corse and Carman Lampe were the only Rollinsites to gain the finals.

They advanced by virtue of a bye, a default, and a 6-4, 6-1 win over Louise Fowler and Evelyn Cowen. Nancy and Carman,

who in November won the Florida State Doubles Championship, found the going rough in the finals against the tournament wise Thelma Long, Australian Champion, and Jean Clarke, former Rollins star. They lost by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals, Cal Dickson lost to top-seeded Gardner Mulloy, number one amateur player in the country. In the bottom bracket, it looked as if Rollins would have a semi-finalist, but William Garcia was downed by Hal Burows, and Frank Guernsey, Jr. defeated Alfredo Millet, almost unbeatable collegiate star for the last two years.

## Butler Off The Boards



## Mercer Drops Rollins 75-68 For Tars Sixth Consecutive Defeat

A fighting comeback failed to give the Rollins Tars a much-needed win over the Mercer Bears as the Tars absorbed their sixth straight defeat 75-68 last Monday night. The Bears fought off the challenge and returned home without ever having lost to the Tars.

Trailing 13 points at the half, the Tars began to hit in the third period and slammed home 27 points in that quarter to move in front for a few moments at the end of the stanza.

The Tars fought for the lead in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter, knotting the count three times but never moving ahead far enough to stop the visitors. When the chips were down, the Bears survived as John Jewett

and Inman Veal came through in the clutch with the points that shoved the visitors in front.

Mercer nursed this all-important combination along, controlling the boards and breaking their double-threat combo free for all-important points in the closings minutes.

Bill Cost opened the third period with a setup and Bob MacHardy followed that up with a long swisher and the Tars started to roll. Before this, the Tars seemed to have been completely outclassed.

The comeback was forced along by magnificent shooting of MacHardy which inspired Vancho, Cost and Bocook to start racking up points, tying the score 44-44. MacHardy then

tapped in two more points and Rollins was in front 46-44.

Sewartz tied it up with two free throws but Connie Mack Butler tallied on a setup. Bill Harris tied it up again for Mercer but Vancho sent the Tars on top with a layup, 50-48.

Twice more, the score was tied during the period before Veal gave Mercer the lead 53-52 just before the horn with a short shot.

Rollins never regained the lead although they tied the score on three different occasions.

With the score 61-61, Reid scored on a jump shot and Jewett made good on a charity toss. Veals setup made it 66-61 and killed all Rollins hopes for a victory.

Just before the Tar comeback, the Georgians had taken command of the court by outscoring the Tars 21-8 in the second period.

MacHardy, playing brilliantly, captured top scoring honors for the evening with a 21 point total. Nick Vancho was close behind with 16. The scoring was well divided for Mercer with four players scoring 10 or more points with Jewett and Veals leading the pack with 15 each.

The Tars will resume action tonight against a rugged Murray State quintet here in the Winter Park gym.

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## MUSIC GUILD WILL PRESENT CONCERT PIANIST JOHN LA MONTAINE SUNDAY

Sunday evening, February 1, at 8:15 p.m., the Rollins Student Music Guild is presenting Mr. John LaMontaine, composer-pianist in a recital at the Annie Russell Theatre.

LaMontaine, who is quite well known around the New York area, has performed with symphony orchestras from San Francisco to New York, where his first orchestral works were performed. It is reported that he had the highest average of any student ever attending the Eastman School of Music.

From 1942 to 1946 he served with the United States Navy, returning at its conclusion to concert work.

Mr. LaMontaine's program will include works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Ravel, Bach-Samaroff and several of his own pieces.

Mr. LaMontaine's concert, one of several projects sponsored by the Student Music Guild, is a benefit for the Conservatory Building Fund drive.

December 5, the Guild sponsored the fourth annual "evening of Music" at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The Guild has already contributed over \$3,000 to the Conservatory Fund.

The Guild is a student organization of music majors. John Phillips is its president, and its purpose is to create interest in fine music and raise funds for musical equipment.

## "Songlift" Troupers Heard By W. P. Clubs

Several Rollins students have appeared before local clubs recently to give their interpretations of the Christmas "Operation Songlift" tour.

Ed Cushing, accompanied by the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Beauty Shop Quartet," gave a resume of Operation Songlift at the Winter Park Lion's Club dinner-meeting Wednesday, January 21. The quartet was composed of Rae Wilmarth, Barbara Bremerman, Marty Smith, and Sue Rozier.

Previously, Carol Farquharson and Diane Herblin gave personal impressions of the trip at the luncheon-meeting of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

This Wednesday, Mary Jo Martin and Edwina Martin will tell their story of "Operation Songlift" before 3,000 officers and men of Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.

## Pope Commissioned In U.S. Marine Corps

Lieutenant Richard D. Pope Jr., USMC, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps after attending a ten-week train-



RICHARD POPE, JR.

ing course at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia.

Dick graduated with the class of '51, was a member of the X Club, was president of the Water Ski Club at Rollins, and competed in intramural football and swimming.

## MISS KOEHLER NAMES STUDENTS ON THE FALL TERM HONOR ROLL

The following forty students had the highest academic averages in the fall term of 1952-53 (Names are listed alphabetically and NOT in order of rank.):

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Camp, Ivy  
Chardon, Christine  
Chubb, Albert  
Clark, Jean  
DeGrove, John  
Emery, Faith  
Evans, Diane  
Evans, Sherwood  
Farquharson, Carol  
Flitzpatrick, Lawrence  
Ford, Millicent  
Goodrich, Averill  
Graeskamp, James  
Horton, Rosa  
House, William  
Joy, John  
Kasover, Rayna  
Katz, Sidney  
Larkin, Peter  
Ledgerwood, Frank  
McInvale, Jane  
Manning, Dorothea  
Martin, Edwina  
Mattox, Marcia  
Merritt, Natalie  
Miller, Shirley Ann  
Mulson, Joseph  
Nelson, Tom  
Phillips, John  
Richards, Howard  
Russ, Mary  
Saute, G. DeWitt  
Scheer, Edward  
Soyars, Joseph  
Thomas, Dixon  
Vassar, Donald  
Wellenmann, Richard  
Weisman, Charles  
Windom, Esther

## Munske Sets Date For Script Readings

Judy Munske announced this week that the reading of scripts or scenarios for the Independent Show has been postponed until Sunday night, February 1. If there is anyone interested in entering a script who has not notified Judy, they should do so at once.

The show, presented the second week of May at the Annie Russell Theatre, is an annual musical given by the Independent Women for the benefit of a scholarship given to a student majoring in one of the Fine Arts: theatre, music, or art.

Anyone who is interested in working on this production should inform Judy Munske or Ginny Darwin.

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