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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941

NUMBER 8

Chapel Fund Drive Ends Tomorrow; Approach Goal

If You Haven't Been Asked, Find Someone Who Will Take Your Money

With several handicaps against it, the Chapel Service Drive got underway last Thursday. All this week a determined Chapel Service Fund Committee has been approaching students, faculty and associates of Rollins for contributions to this cause. What cause? That is the question heard over and over again throughout the campus. The committee members armed with many kinds of literature, have done a valiant job of enlightening folks as to the purpose of the Drive.

To put it in a simple nut shell, the Fund is a basket for all the eggs—(contributions). From this one fund aid goes out to impoverished students in China, to enslaved students in European prison camps. At home here, the Hungerford School, a colored and white day nursery and the Bethune Cookman School are either supported or helped. Local welfare work receives a good portion of the fund. One fifth of the money collected is used to help our own Rollins students who need emergency financial aid.

Fifty fellows and girls are giving their time and effort to put this drive across. It's no small task to (Continued on Page 10)

Debating Club Hears Dean Anderson Speak

Speech Group Entertains Orlando High School

Dean Anderson addressed Rollins debaters on the history of oratory in the college and prospects for the future at their meeting held Tuesday, November 18, at the speech studio. He proposed try-outs for debaters in similar fashion to the drama department's custom. Based on 13 years of experience with Rollins' speech department, Dean Anderson said that debating was definitely on the increase.

A student committee appointed by Dr. Holt to work with the Debate Council on plans for inter-collegiate contests and places to visit was announced.

Gertrude Phillips and Marie Rogers took the affirmative in a practice debate opposing Carson Seavey and Freeland Babcock on the negative. Harold Dowell, who had developed a speech on the national question concerning labor union legislation, talked to the group. The meeting was held simply for discussion of the question.

On Friday twelve speakers tried out for the all-Florida Debate to be held on December 6 at Stetson. (Continued on Page 9)

Orlando Air Base Officers Invited Thursday Dinner

Tea Dance To Follow Thanksgiving Dinner

One hundred and thirty-seven men—yes, we'll say it again—one hundred and thirty-seven men have been invited to the Rollins family's Thanksgiving festive board tomorrow. From the Orlando Air Base will come perhaps fifty of these men who have been invited by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

All of the boys, who were chosen by Colonel Voss to receive these invitations, are officers. In fact, all are lieutenants, except for one captain.

Although there was an R.S.V.P. P.D.Q. on the invitations sent out last week, on Saturday noon only two replies had come. Dean Cleveland was informed by Col. Voss's secretary that the boys were getting married off right and left, and that fate would probably make the number of acceptances coincide with the beanery accommodations. Mr. Haggerty figures on fifty-five.

Tomorrow afternoon comes the first all-college Tea Dance, for faculty, students, alumni, and the army guests. This will be held at the Orlando Country Club from 2 till 5, under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils. Football Queen Bobbie Brokaw will preside as the official hostess.

Thanksgiving Service Held Today In Knowles Chapel

Carson Seavey delivered the address for the annual Thanksgiving Service held this morning in the Knowles Chapel. He told why this nation should not despair about the present crisis.

Only when a nation or a race faces a crisis, he pointed out, does it develop itself. "In this task ahead of us," he remarked, "there is no room for the weak, the apathetic, the indifferent, or the cynical."

The mixed chorus sang two anthems, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn and "Gratias Agimus Tibi" from the Mass in B Minor of Bach. The male voices offered the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherland folk song.

Ira Yopp led the Invocation, Pat Pritchard gave the responsive reading, and Dean Nance closed the service with the Benediction.

Smokey Sholley was the chairman who planned the complete program. Flowers for the altar came from the Pi Phis.

Stone Succeeds Anderson; Faculty Picks New Dean

Laboratory Players Plan First Production

A cast of thirty-one, six scenes of drama and power, and an unusual theme can only feebly describe Georg Kaiser's *From Morn to Midnight* which the Rollins Laboratory Players will present as their first production Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6, at 8:15, in the Laboratory Theatre under the direction of John Buckwalter.

Ludwig Lewisohn in writing of the play says, "He (Of the Cashier of the play,) tests himself and his home; he tests natural pieties and grief. They have no power to save him. He flees to the mob and finds tameness, to the flesh and finds no flame, to the soul and finds money-changers in the temple. There is no salvation whose name is ecstasy. He dies unsaved; the world is empty and the universe. He is the crucified one of that emptiness . . . This is, obviously, no vulgar fable, no vulgar work. In its small, narrow, unbeautiful way it has its faint kinship with the 'Divine Comedy,' 'The Pilgrim's Progress,' and 'Faust.'"

This summary of the play suggests the depth and emotion that have gone into Kaiser's writing. (Continued on Page 6)

Trustees Reorganize Duties For New Dean

Dean Winslow S. Anderson having accepted the presidency of Whitman College in Washington, Dr. Wendell C. Stone, Professor of Philosophy in Rollins College since 1933, was elected Dean of the Faculty at a meeting of the Trustees held here last Friday, President Hamilton Holt has announced. He will assume his duties at the end of the present academic year.

Dr. Stone was born and reared in Ontario, California, and there received his elementary and high school education. His undergraduate work was done at Pomona College in California. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree he was granted a teaching fellowship at the University of California, where he spent two years in teaching and graduate study. At the end of those two years he was granted a fellowship at Yale University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was called to Rollins College from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, where he occupied the Chair of Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Stone is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Fraternity, and of Phi Delta Theta. Last June (Continued on Page 3)

"Through The Night" Lags Despite Fine Characterizations; Knight, Sellman Good

by Alden Manchester

In the review of this play we are confronted by a very tidy problem. We are torn between two forces. Dr. Holt, representing the administration of Rollins and the higher authority in our lives, has stated that it was the duty of Rollins publications to present the rosy side of life at Rollins and to de-emphasize the less beautiful and undesirable aspects. On the other hand, we are compelled by the drive of intellectual integrity to remain true to certain standards that have been established over a long period of time for the judgment of the various works of men. We are hopeful that Prexy will understand that we are attempting to be guided by that same search for Truth that he himself has urged upon us so many times, when he reads what is to follow.

The Rollins Student Players opened their season last Thursday with a play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements called "Through the Night". It was billed as a mystery. The mystery, as one indefatigable playgoer whom we overheard in the lobby put it, was WHY was the play ever put on in the first place.

We were reminded unkindly of plays that we had seen in high school—plays that somehow all followed a pattern, a most unfortunate pattern. "Through the

Night" might have been kindly received in Ocoee or Dogpatch; it was not at Rollins. We might mention in passing that the play was so bad that Broadway wouldn't even put it on, and Broadway has put on some of the worst plays that were ever written.

There were some bright spots in an otherwise dull evening. One of these was Miss Betty Lou Knight as a most refreshing Kay Stanton. We were extremely gratified to find that such a pleasant and good looking young lady had had the uncommon good sense to size up her part and to play it accordingly. It was a gratification that we did not experience frequently that night.

Folke Sellman seemed to find himself more than he ever has before in the role of Dwight Holbrook. We were sorry that he had to be killed so soon, as the experience of watching him was one that we would have liked to continue. Eddie Waite and Jenelle Wilhite were also well chosen for their parts.

Donald Allen's set was up to the usual high standards of stage design that have long been evident at Rollins. The rest of the backstage work appeared well-done, although we were personally irked by the presence of that stamp album on the stage. Having had (Continued on page 6)

Bobby Brokaw First Football Queen; Selected After Week of Hectic Campaigning

For the first time in its history Rollins has a Football Queen, and from the way it looks, we're going to lose her just as quickly as we got her.

For pretty, vivacious Bobby Brokaw, who hails from Elizabeth, New Jersey, plans to leave the palms and pines after Christmas to enter Presbyterian Training School for Nurses. From the results of the contest, we'd say that anybody would get well just looking at her. Meanwhile, she's perfectly thrilled about her recent glory.

"The suspense was awful," she says cheerfully, now that it's all over. "I didn't know till the moment I was crowned who had won. About a minute before the half at the game Friday night I was called down on the field. Prexy was asked to walk with me, but it still didn't sink in—not until I had that darling crown of blue and gold flowers on my head."

Now as Football Queen she is to preside over the Thanksgiving Day Tea-Dance, given for the Army boys. Also she is to be feted at the homecoming game this Friday.

Her maids in waiting are blonde Mickey Allen, peppy Toy Skinner, and Jeannie "for Queenie" Domick.

Asked what her idea of a perfect date was, Bobby replied, "Paul." Asked what she considered a perfect evening, she answered,

"A date with Paul." This reporter felt she was getting to the well-known no place fast, so another angle was attempted. Outside interests. Same answer, "Paul."

However, Bobby does stick to something besides Paul, for she is crazy about Tommy Dorsey's "Getting Sentimental Over You," the Giants, comfortable clothes, and working over the props for student plays.

She does like Rollins and thinks that her parents may see to it that she returns to complete her sophomore year.

And so a week of hectic poster-making, parades of motorcycles, Dougie's Bug, and Pi Phis has ended, with everybody happy at the outcome. Why don't we do this more often?

BOWLING

A suggestion has been made that the girls should include bowling in their intramural program. Each group would enter a team of five girls and the scores would be determined on a handicap basis. This would take place during the winter term. A cup is being offered by the manager of the bowling alley and he is going to take charge of all arrangements. What do you say, girls, would you like to do this?



Thanks for Everything!

Dickson-Ives ... all of us ... from the Cosmetic Counter to the Linen Department, would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of Rollins, especially the women, for their kindness and enthusiasm ... We've enjoyed it ... and hope you have ... But particularly we'd like to thank you for:

Realizing that our date dresses from the second and fourth floors are about the best obtainable ... for knowing that if you want to be economical and still be smart, you can come to Dickson-Ives ... or if you want to splurge, the same thing holds ... and we want to thank you for liking our formals, sophisticated or demure ... for coming back more than twice on the chance you'd be suited again ... we thank you for that ...



And we thank you for coming into our Lingerie department and being pleased with our soft nighties, our slinky nothings ... and we are grateful that you discovered that the suits and coats in our Coat Shop fill your football needs, and we're thanking you for stocking up for this week's Homecoming activities ... We'd like to think that you will continue to approve of our selections and that you will consider your slightest wish in the apparel line our pleasurable duty to fulfill ... again ... THANKS!



Dickson-Ives



Mrs. Murrow Addresses Winter Park Ladies On Duties of Women in War Situation

by Marjorie Hansen

Under the auspices of Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow addressed a full house of women from Winter Park and Orlando in the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday morning, November 13. Her subject was "Women at War".

Wife of the well-known Columbia network announcer, Mrs. Murrow is a speaker in her own right. She is also well-known in radio, and since arriving from England she has been on a lecture tour of the United States.

Describing the scope of women's activities in the Battle of Britain and the disrupting effect of the war on family life, Mrs. Murrow called it "nothing short of revolution." She stated that when Britain began organizing its women, sixty per cent of those who registered at first were already doing some kind of war work. By January everyone up to the age of 51 will be registered, and 90% of the women will be doing vital work.

Besides civilian defense and Red Cross work, there are the WAFs, the WRAFs, and the WRENS, feminine divisions of the army, the air corps, and the navy, respectively. In the army women serve as motor drivers, and are useful in radio detection. Women in the air force direct planes, giving orders from the men on the ground to the men in the air via telephone systems. From the large training camps are turned out from 500 to 1,000 girls a week.

Navy service for women is mainly coding and secretarial work. The positions these WRENS hold are extremely responsible ones.

The women form the nerve center of civilian defense. The Women's Volunteer Service takes over the distribution of clothing that arrives from America.

For defense Britain is divided into twelve regions, a thirteenth in Northern Ireland, and this applies to the WVS as well as to the army. When to the tiny house in back of Westminster Abbey, where Bundles for Britain has its London offices, a report comes of a clothes shipment, the WVS is informed. It draws up a list of directions for allocating the supplies to various districts. Then it sends a copy of the list to every port in England where the ship might possibly dock, for no one in Britain except the Navy and the WRENS knows where the ships will land. If the railroads are not needed for transport of guns, tanks, or troops, the boxes of clothes are sent direct to the designated regions; if the rails are required otherwise, the boxes stand under tarpaulins on the docks, warehouses probably long since having been bombed.

In telling of an air raid, Mrs. Murrow told her audience that to her "noise" meant a different thing from what it meant to them. "A raid is like all hell let loose," she said. Afterwards you feel like you've been beaten by sticks, and you're tired and scared. Immediately afterwards you forget about it, your conscious mind is so busy; you dream about it though. And everywhere there is soot and glass. You like it best when the anti-aircraft guns are going, tearing their heads off, than when the night-fighters are up and it's still.

Many women are working in

factories. Women are being trained to make guns, airplanes, and are even engaged in shipbuilding. There is a great amount of night work in the factories. Since house-keeping is such a problem, and especially shopping, women work in shifts of two weeks of day work and then two weeks of night work, so that in the day they can try to keep together some of the normal functions of living.

Income tax is often as much as fifty cents on the dollar. One of Mrs. Murrow's acquaintances, a small frail girl whose husband had been making \$75 a week, suddenly found herself separated from her husband, who had been called, living on \$8 a week with an extra \$2 to spend on her two small children. She got a job in an airplane factory and it was arranged that she should work always at night, so that she could keep her children with her. When she left for work every evening, she put the children to bed under the stair, which is always the safest place in the house. When she returned in the morning, she gave them their breakfast and sent them off to school.

How to take care of children is another serious problem. At present there are not enough day nurseries in the cities. In the country there are war nurseries for the little evacuees. In the often unpainted dormitories are rows of little beds, livened by bright American afghans and crazy quilts. The children become so attached to these bits of color that nothing can separate them.

The health of the children from the slums has improved. Even the children suffering from mental deficiencies look bright and cheerful. One good effect of the war has been bringing the children from industrial areas to fresh air and good food. Currently the main difficulty is in getting parents to leave the children in the country. Many of them insist upon snatching their children back to the cities.

In a "reception area" every guest room is full. There are community feeding centers, public laundries, and sometimes public baths. There are hostels, one for boys and one for girls, to which a harassed housewife can finally send her guests when she "just can't stand them any longer." There are club rooms for mothers. City-bred women are not happy in the country. They miss the activity of the city and soon back they go.

In closing, Mrs. Murrow said that the British people can't bring themselves to thank Americans for the boxes of food they occasionally

Stone Succeeds

(Continued from Page 1)

Rollins conferred upon him the Rollins Decoration of Honor and in the citation President Holt said: "Wendell Cornell Stone, scholar, philosopher, beloved and ideal teacher of youth; for your high scholarship in your chosen field; for your outstanding leadership as a member of the faculty; but especially for your devoted service to Rollins College in its efforts to



DR. WENDELL C. STONE

formulate a sound philosophy of higher education for modern youth in a modern time, I have the honor to confer on you the Rollins Decoration of Honor and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

It was decided by the Trustees not to seek a Dean to carry on all

and delightedly receive, for somehow they feel rather conscience-stricken, as if it is unpatriotic to show a desire for anything they cannot all have, for the British people are proud to be fighting for freedom.

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the duties so ably discharged by Dean Anderson but rather to distribute these duties to several executives. It was decided to confine the scope of deanship hereafter to the general realm of faculty relationships, curriculum, and improved methods of instruction, etc. The office, it is expected, would be a rotating one and would be filled from time to time by different members of the faculty. It is contemplated that Dr. Stone will serve as Dean for the two year term of 1942-44. He will continue to teach

Philosophy but will be relieved of a portion of the load he has hitherto carried.

The present Dean of Men, Arthur D. Enyart, and the present Dean of Women, Marian Cleveland, will supervise student relations, both academic and social. The public relations and other miscellaneous duties of Dean Anderson will be distributed to others of the faculty and staff most qualified.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

By G. L.

Rollins doesn't seem to have it! The Football Queen tried to create it! Everyone is talking about it! But what the devil is it?

School spirit is the result of Pride! Pride in the physical beauty of a campus. Pride in the ideals, personality and leadership of the college. Pride in the unique characteristics and traditions of the institution. Pride leads to a sincere love and interest in the wellbeing of a college. From this collective interest and care issues genuine school spirit!

Rollins is located in a very agreeable climate. We have a lovely campus. Rollins is the oldest college in Florida and our school is rich with worthy traditions and a colorful background. We have personalities that draw many famous names to our campus. Our unique qualities attract scores of people here in the winter. For the size of our student body, we have a remarkable number of leaders. The finances of Rollins are so well handled that we're able to cut down on our tuition, build new buildings and keep the old wolf a good way from our door. Our Administration has the fortitude to present successfully a new and radical method of teaching. Rollins has its faults but the good side far overshadows any short comings. Why then is there such a lack of school spirit?

Part of the fault falls on the shoulders of the Administration. In order to avoid the awful plague of "stuffy traditionalism" which is prominent in many of the old eastern schools, the Administration has been over-modest in publicizing the college in the eyes of the students. True, the Admissions Office does a good job of selling the school to prospective students, but after Orientation Week for the Freshmen, very little is said about Rollins. We ought to be able to see the benefits that surround us. At the present time, it appears that we are not quite so observing.

Nine-nine per cent of the fault rests solidly on our own backs. We're too busy, too self-centered, too interested in our own little groups to care or even think about our home, our college—Rollins!

WAKE UP! Look around! What school this size has such a diversified collection of students? How many schools have professors who will talk intimately with their pupils? Here's a college where the deans treat you like human beings and take the time, show the interest to associate with the students. Here at Rollins, the President is called "Prexy." He neglects his regal robes, shouts for our team at the football games, eats with us in Beanery, goes to the beach, and is interested in every phase of college life. Here's a man who has never lost his youth. Hamilton Holt, the man who can bring Maeterlink, Sinclair Lewis, and a hundred others to our campus.

Forget our petty grievances! It's a poor school that pleases everyone. Forget our artificial sophistication that makes us think that shouting for our team is childish. If Prexy can do it, we surely can. We don't have to be snobbishly proud of our Alma Mater, but we can at least realize the true merits of

The Jaundiced

Eye

By Bill Affleck

Well, the business of choosing the Queen is over and done with, and a very charming one she is, too. Not the least the same are the three maids of honor whom, we hear from over the Air Base way, caused no little comment from among the flyers who saw them parade around out on the football field the other night. Looks like the home male set will see but little of these gals at that tea dance on Thanksgiving Day—but then, we have the whole rest of the year to operate, guys—or will the Army start movin' in? Anyhow, it has the makings of an interesting situation.

That some of the ballyhoo attached to getting a Queen elected turned out to be somewhat of a fiasco is well admitted, but no fault of Tad Cist's was this. His public address system performed loud and long in behalf of a few of the candidates and we found to our astonishment that the merest whisper of our raucous voice could be heard easily in Orlando. We heartily apologize for the three broken windows in Cloverbloom which were heard to pop while we were testing the gadget, and hope nobody was seriously injured by the flying glass.

Various people hit the campus spotlight this week. Among the foremost again was Slammin' Sammy Pickard who continues to keep Cloverleaf in a state of agonizing suspense. After turning in a capable performance as "The Owl" in the play the other night, Sam started operations in three simultaneous directions and wound up by beating it to Jacksonville to escape the consequences of having more dates than any human could handle in one day. Lessons on how to keep eligible will be given by Sam any day now to all interested applicants. Results are not guaranteed against backfires, however.

All smiles these days is Sigma Nu's Bob McDonnough, for reasons best known to himself and one of the campus' more attractive blondes. We promised not to say anything more than this concerning the business as things right now are in, shall we say—the formative stage. A truly incredible place, this Rollins!

Question: What Kappa and what X Club pledge are about to sever relations due to the latter's refusal to cut out the Joe College stuff, keep out of the infirmary and generally simmer down a bit? Some people catch on early and others late, but this case is bordering on the hopeless now unless one particular guy turns over a whole new book!

Back on the beam this week was Eddie Amark who was seen in the company of Theta's star athlete, blonde and beautiful Peggy Welch. Frankly nervous about some kind of late date that Peg was waiting for, Ed wouldn't sit with the group at Harp's, but wandered off for a quiet Sunday night conversation, religious controversy and

Rollins and express our pride through cooperation and interest in our school.

We WANT school spirit! We NEED school spirit! Not the "stuffy" kind nor the "rah-rah" variety. BUT sincere PRIDE in the best little college this side of hell!

The Inquiring Reporter

By Pris Parker

What do you think of entertaining the Orlando Air Base Lieutenants, tomorrow?

TONI KNIGHT—There's nothing like a uniform. P.S. there's nothing like a man.

CARROW TOLSON—I think its a good idea to give those boys a chance to get away for a good Thanksgiving dinner.

HAZEL MOODY—Good idea, the boys around here need competition.

IRA YOPP—It would be all right if they were higher than 2nd Lieutenants. They think they own the army.

SARA COLEMAN—I think we ought to keep them flying.

PETER SCHOONMAKER—Lock up our girls and I think its a fine idea.

HELEN DARLING—I think its a good idea.

BUD WADDELL—I think its a good idea if they leave their "brass button appeal" at home and wear their civilian clothes.

TIC VAN DUZER — I think its a good idea but I've been scared to date them so far.

OVER THERE

Russia—November 1941

"Gray is the country, gray the sky, everything gray and empty . . ." A Nazi radio description of Russia in November. The Germans are now realizing the effects of a Russian winter. It's twenty-two below zero around Leningrad. At Moscow it is five above. Russia's ally moved in early and took the Germans by surprise. Hitler has not taken Moscow or Leningrad. He has only charred towns and frigid dugouts to shelter his men. The camp-followers of Mr. Winter, typhus and grippe, are beginning to take their toll of men. Frost-bite can cripple a man and put him in the hospital for as long as a serious wound. The mighty Nazi war machine is now faced with an enemy greater than any mortal foe, more deadly than a million dive bombers, an enemy who knows no mercy or boundary line. The Nazis are fighting him in his own backyard. The vast veritable wastelands of Russia are grim enough to the city-bred German. As in T. S. Eliot's poem *The Hollow Men*: "This is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper." Maybe the Russians don't believe in God, but He's sure helping them now!

Side Lights

British confidence in Turkey's friendship has taken several tough blows. Two high ranking Turkish generals toured the eastern front as Hitler's guests. The Turkish government admitted a Nazi press mission into Turkey for a winter long "publicity" campaign. There

general cultural discussion. "Ed won't let me sit with you," quoth Peg. Fine thing, "buddy" Ed!

Those models who hit town the other day sure caused a minor sensation around these old walls. Quick to take advantage of the situation was Lambda Chi's Big Gun, Dick Kelly, who, with Pres Wetherell was

(Continued on Page 5)

is still the fear in London that Hitler might use the Turkish route to the east Uncensored information from France states that the German defenses in the French coastal areas have been weakened by the removal of many units to the Russian front. It is still believed that a large enough force remains to make any British invasion unsuccessful. The French are faced with the fear of their race dying out. There has been a decline in the population ever since the Napoleonic times. The first World War was a staggering blow to the manhood of France. Today, with 1,350,000 French prisoners still in Germany, with an acute food shortage, the outlook for the French race is anything but bright.

The Desert Awakes

The British have a new drive underway in Libya. The object is to destroy the Axis desert army while Hitler is busy in Russia. Huge tank battles are waging up and down the North African coast. Tobruk, under siege since April, 1941, is one point on a large triangle. The British are using the old panzer pincher methods to trap the Axis forces. The next few days will spell the fate of the battle in the desert. Defeat of the Axis army will be a tonic for the British people and armies.

The Man Who Can't Sit Still

Hitler's political career has and always will depend on how fast he can move. His armies must have victories in order to survive. The people must be fed encouraging news or food. Germany hasn't much food. Therefore speedy gains must be gotten. Up to the Russian campaign, the Germany army worked like a clock. But now it is bogging down. Hitler not only has to fight Russia and her ally Winter, but he must also fight time. His economic setup is run on a shoestring, the conquered countries are beginning to revolt and his own people are none too happy. Hitler must continue to fight for an opening through the surrounding forces. No matter what the cost may be, he cannot pause without weakening. He must keep moving or perish!

Jane King's First Impression of America Is the Great Friendliness of Its People

By Dean McCluskey

Finally I tracked down Miss Chu Gin, who has now taken the name of Jane King, for our convenience, in front of the chapel on Sunday morning. She said that she could be busy all day but I could accompany her to the house where she is living and ask questions en route.

Miss King prepared in the McCreire School in Shanghai. This is one of the most famous schools in China and is the alma mater of Madame Chiang Kai Chek's sisters. Although Miss King was awarded a scholarship to Rollins she says modestly that her marks are not particularly good. English courses were a required part of the Chinese curriculum and Miss King's faultless English is proof of her characteristic Chinese diligence.

San Francisco was the first American land to greet Miss King's

eye on her trip over from China. She landed in San Francisco on October 23rd and came to Rollins via the Grand Canyon where she did some sight seeing. The thing that impressed her most during her trip was the friendliness of the American people.

"Yes," she said, "The people over here are just about like the ones at home except for their speech."

Journalism is Miss King's major subject and she wants to continue her work for a year at Missouri University after she finishes four years at Rollins.

"America is very nice and I want to stay here and complete my education," Miss King stated, "but I have not forgotten my family in China and after five years I shall be anxious to get home again."

It is reassuring to see this calm and happy girl from the midst of the Eurasian turmoil pursuing her studies here at Rollins.

Conservatory Head To Attend Music Forum

Christopher O. Honaas, Director of Music at Rollins College, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Minneapolis, Minnesota, beginning December 29, 1941. The headquarters hotel will be the Nicollet, where all general sessions and meetings of various Commissions will be held.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the only accrediting agency for music schools in the entire country, and numbers among its membership 127 institutions, including State Universities, Private Schools of Music, Endowed Universities, State Teachers Colleges, Liberal Arts Colleges, Junior Colleges and Preparatory Schools. Through the medium of this agency, standards are prescribed for all types of Music Teaching, as well as for physical equipment and libraries.

Rollins College is an institutional Member of the Association.

The Mail Bag

"—When conditions are evil it is not your duty to submit—when conditions are evil, your duty, in spite of protests, in spite of sentiment, your duty, though you trample on the bodies of your nearest and dearest to do it, though you bleed your own heart white, your duty is to see that conditions are changed. If your laws forbid you, you must change your laws. If your church forbids you, you must change your church and if your God forbids, why then, you must change your God."

Here is my answer to those who claim I am too loud in my protests against the present administration's policies. I have carefully thought about both sides of the question, war or peace, and I have come to a decision as has been shown by my previous articles. If some one could persuade me that I am wrong, I shall gladly change my views, but so far no one has.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be pledged to fight Hitler, even though it may be some time before he can force a declaration of war through Congress. We have gone far on this road, what with the Lend-Lease Bill, the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting and their badly made eight peace aims, the repeal of the Neutrality Act, and other such measures. We cannot go back for that would lead to immediate economic ruin, but we must not go any further. Even if we do, that does not make it right. Therefore, even if this country does go to war with Germany, further than it has, which course only lacks official sanction, I can not see my way clear to supporting Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt is leading us towards a possible totalitarian form of government, which will definitely come, if men such as he take charge of reconstruction after the war. It is for this reason, that I can not praise the war efforts of the administration.

There is only one hope for the United States after this war. That hope is that because of the failure of capitalistic democracy, the peo-

ple of the United States and the world will turn to Socialistic democracy. It is for this purpose, that I shall use my limited powers.

We must reject the Churchill-Roosevelt so-called peace aims and substitute a real, workable plan which will give us lasting peace under a world union, with all nations participating. This union will work only if it is really democratic, economically and politically. It is for this purpose that I propose Socialism.

(Signed)

Jack Liberman

Bob Burns Wins Art Award

This month Bob Burns was notified he had won the Medal of Award for Oil Painting in the 11th Annual New Jersey State Exhibition, presented November 23. While he was a student in 1937 at the Tiffany Foundation, Mr. Burns painted his prize winning portrait of the butler, John. It was provided in the will of Louis Tiffany, deceased benefactor of the foundation, that thirty-five students interested in landscape might spend six weeks painting at his summer home.

As advertised in the Sandspur last year, Mr. Burns rented an island in New Hampshire from Joanne Oak, a former Rollins student. Here Mr. Burns organized a small art colony, where he began a portrait of Tad Cist. The colony lost many good prospects because of national defense and selective service demands.

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The Jaundiced Eye

(Continued from Page 4)

first on the firing line to garner a late with one of the photogenic beauties. Personally, we thought the attitude of one faculty member objecting to their presence was a touch on the narrow minded side. It seems he couldn't hold classes while they were posing outside his windows, so they moved on to Section. Too bad, too bad. But then, we're practically snowed under with glamorous gals around here anyway, so the loss ain't great. (Northern papers please copy!)

Back from the homeland again is Phi Delt's number one wolf, "Hank-The-Tank" Minor who finally gave up the ghost on the flying mustard bottle and returned with the family's station wagon, the very same which disappeared so mysteriously from campus about March of last year. Things should be looking up for Hank from now on, and Monday saw operations getting under way as the "deadwood coach" was seen heading for the art studio, jammed to the doors with many of Rollins' most fair. Now we know we never should've traded in that stove with the seats in the back. Oh, well.

Most fun of late, perhaps, was that trip to the movies the other p.m. in one 1930 Buick touring car which we piled to the fenders with guys and gals numbering about twelve or fourteen and roared over the highway to see Gable and Turner in their latest cimmematics. Things went well for the first mile or two and then Tim Tyler got mixed up in the ignition system and with a great sigh, we halted in the middle of Orlando's traffic. Quick and marvelously skillful repairs by the driver soon fixed things, however and the day was saved. We had a tough time keeping Barbara Thiele from drinking the spare jug of gasoline, but one swig was enough to convince her—it was ethyl, too. Burr!

Nancy Corbett just dropped in

Quarterback Club Asks Help To Build Up Football Team

Although you have been asked to contribute to many worthy charities, there must be an extra dollar floating somewhere in your pockets for the Quarterback Club.

If there is, by all means give it for this Club founded by the alumni and Rollins enthusiasts living in Winter Park and Orlando to help push football in Rollins. The purpose of this money would be to help injured players and to add to the guarantees necessary to bring real good teams down here to play Rollins.

The more money we collect the greater the chance of bigger and better schools sending their teams down here. This will greatly increase the prestige of the school, for no matter how good a school is academically, it never really becomes known over the nation until it has a good football team, not only good against small schools but against large ones. Notre Dame is a good example of that. It was just another small school until Knute Rockne built up great football teams and played big universities. Once they had that reputation, their academic rating also rose.

So, give that dollar to the Quarterback Club and help build up a great Rollins football team.

All members will be able to see motion pictures of the Rollins football game of the previous week for nothing. But what really matters is that you are helping the football players and the school.

to tell us that she's probably the most beautiful, witty, intelligent and cutest girl on campus, so we thought we'd pass it on—and with that we'll — just — — quit!

Robbins to Speak At Morning Meditation

Sunday, November 30, Howard Chandler Robbins, B.A., B.D., D.D., S.T.D., former Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City and now Professor of Pastoral Theology at the General Theological Seminary, will speak at the regular Sunday morning meditation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. His subject will be **The Individual And The Community**. Dr. Robbins was a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order in 1937; he is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences, the Century Club and Phi Beta Kappa; and an author in his own right, having written several books of historical and religious interest, among them, **The Way of Light** and **Dana Malone of Greenfield**. We feel certain that it is to the interest of every student to hear a speaker of such wide experience and capabilities.

The Choir will sing as their anthem, **Tenebrae Factae Sunt** by Palestrina and **Poor Wayfaring Stranger** by Jackson-Gatwood as a Choral Interlude.

Omicron Delta Kappa Meets

The Rollins chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary service fraternity for men, met last Wednesday in the Beanery to formulate their year's program.

Dean Enyart, province supervisor, spoke to the group about the convention to be held in Wake Forest in the spring. It was decided to back the petition of Southern College for an ODK circle. Also the body will sponsor Rollins radio extension as one of its projects. A committee was appointed

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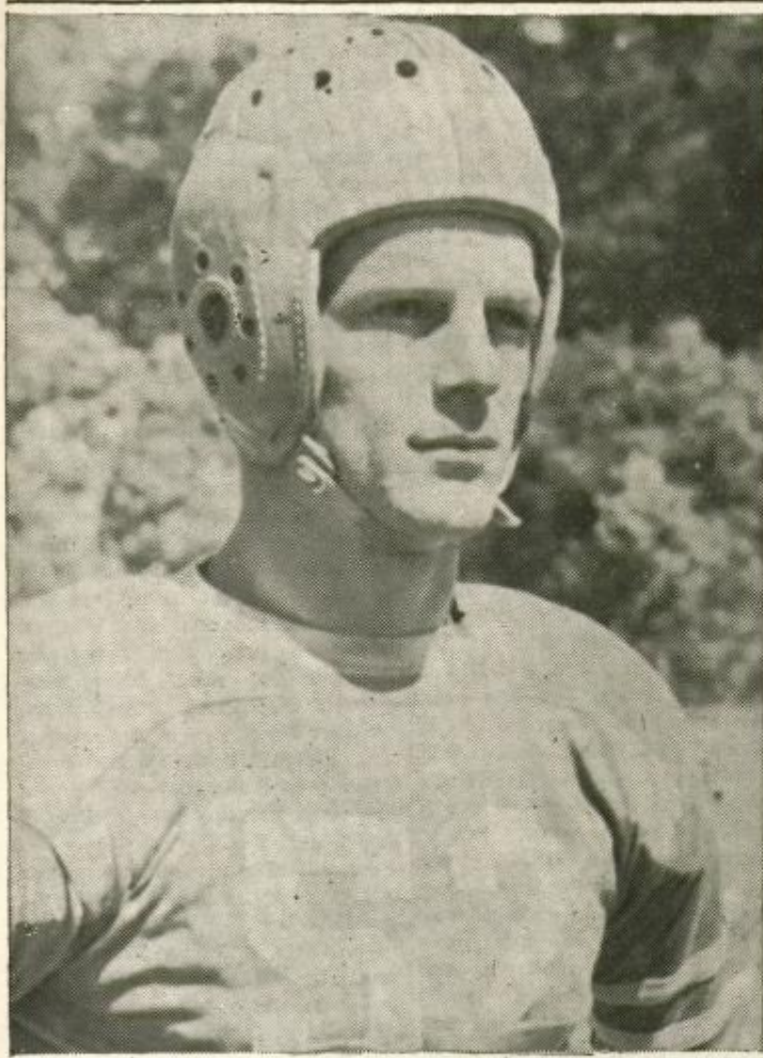


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Tobe-Coburn School Offers Fellowships For Fashion Careers

Five Fashion Fellowships to be awarded members of this year's senior classes in colleges all over the country have just been announced by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York. Each Fellowship covers the \$700 tuition in the School for the year 1942-43.

"These competitive Fellowships bring students of exceptional ability to the fashion field," said Julia Coburn, president of the School, in making the announcement.

"Last year's winners, from the Universities of Colorado, Michigan, and Syracuse, Jamestown College and Purdue, are already leaders among the carefully selected group of students now in the School.

"Demand for trained young women to become executives in the fashion field is increasing every day. Last year, 83% of our class had accepted positions before they graduated. In 1942, I believe it will approach 100%."

Women members of the senior class who wish to register for the Fellowship awards must mail registration blank and the first paper, an informal autobiography, to the School no later than December 5.

was not up to the standards of the Rollins Student Players. They have done much excellent work in the past, and we are looking forward to much more excellent work in the future. That was why we were so saddened by the season's first play.

Lab Players

(Continued from Page 1)

The famous German author of *Gas, I and II*, *Fire at the Opera House*, and *Europa* has perhaps written his greatest play in *From Morn to Midnight*. In its relentless bitterness it is as fine as anything that has yet been written for the expressionistic stage. Kaiser has said, "Not until we forget our old notions of forgiveness and pity will it be possible to found a new order." This is an interesting statement considering that it is upon just such a belief that Hitler has founded his new order for Germany and conquered Europe. This is the idea upon which Kaiser has written *From Morn to Midnight*. Here are no concessions to ordinary theatrical fare; no concessions to proverbial happy endings; no concessions to anything which the audience has come to expect from an evening in the theatre. However *From Morn to Midnight* will provide the playgoer with more subjects for discussion and argument, more moments of deep feeling than a dozen ordinary plays.

The play will have another special interest for it will serve to introduce 31 new actors to the stage at Rollins. Of these 31, only a few have had previous experience. They are working with their director in bringing something new and unusual to Rollins playgoers.

"Through the Night"

(Continued from Page 1)

some experience with the field of philately at times in our life long since departed, we were morally certain that no self-respecting stamp collector of the means evidenced by Mr. Holbrook would own a stamp album of such obvious childish quality. This, we hasten to agree, is only a minor point, but those minor points often make or break a production.

The play was not a good play. It was commonplace and poorly written. A cast experienced in the ways of the theatre, in the art of draining every last ounce of laughs from each line, might have made a moderately successful evening out of it. The Student Players were plagued with a poor play and a relatively inexperienced cast. The audience was saddened by the result.

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1. Prelude and Fugue in C minor—Bach.

2. (a) Choral Improvisation, "O oGott, du frommer Gott" —

Two more papers, a set of test questions and a fashion research project are spaced at convenient times.

"A Letter to Seniors" containing complete information, with registration blank, may be obtained in the office of Dean Cleveland.

Karg-Elert (b) Ave Maria—delt (16 C)—arr. by Liszt.

3. Finale, from Symphony Widor.

4. Solo by Dante Bergomlinist.

5. Idyll—Ralph Kinder

6. Phantasie and Fugue Nos — Liszt (1811)

(abridged)

This composition is based on choral in Meyerbeer's opera "Prophete". It is conceived on a large scale, comparable to the choral "Les Preludes", and is considered Liszt's finest work for organ.

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MISS GWEN FEARING

Lambda Chi Forges In Front of X Club In Gary Cup Race

By Jack Liberman

With the second half still to be played, the Lambda Chis, by virtue of their 13-0 victory over the X Club, are leading the league in their attempt to retain their championship of 1940.

Last Tuesday, facing a sloppy X Club team, the champions rather easily defeated the Club. Stopped in their initial attempt because of a fumble, the victors then came back with their first tally and later in the game countered again to keep their record unblemished.

The next day, the X Club played a determined Independent team, but finally came out on the long end of a 7-0 count. Although the Club should have won by more, they could not quite make it.

At the beginning of the second half, the Club took the ball and marched down the field, finally going over when MacCaughy caught a pass in the flat in the end zone. The rest of the game was concerned with the efforts of the Independents trying to score, but the Club defenses were a little too strong.

The Lambda Chis had a tough time with a fighting Sigma Nu team, but finally emerged victorious, 9-0. Twice, the Sigma Nus came close to scoring, once when Swan intercepted a pass only to be caught near the goal line. The second time came when Whitely rushed to the one-inch line, but the Lambda Chis took the ball on downs.

Kelly crashed over the line for the only touchdown of the game and MacDonnough was caught behind his goal line on the kickoff for the extra two points garnered by the victors.

The Phi Deltas pulled a surprise by defeating the Independents, 31-0. The victors clearly played their best game of the season, although the losers were minus one of their players, Stewart. Even though Cox was forced to leave the game, the Phi Deltas still led 19-0 at this point.

The Phi Deltas defeated the K.As, 14-7.

Last week, the Lambda Chis took a close one from the K.As, 11-20. The K.As scored at the very end of the game but it was still not enough for a victory.

Now at the end of the first half, the Lambda Chis, although they have just squeezed through some of their games, are leading with 5 victories and no defeats, while the X Club is second by virtue of its defeat by the league-leaders. Behind them are the Phi Deltas, Independents, K.As, Sigma Nus, and Delta Chis in that order.

McClusky and Price Capture Round-Robin

Metcalf and McClusky Come
Up With Outstanding Individual Performances

By Ed Alloo

The Round-Robin tennis tournament which was delayed for two weeks due to climatic disturbances finally got under way last Sunday with a BANG.

It was the first attempt of the tennis department at Rollins to look over the various players and thus get a "line" on next year's tennis team. Under the guidance of Coach Gordon Apgar, the matches started at 2:00 and continued till almost 5 p.m. There were eight teams altogether that competed in the Round-Robin and everyone had a lot of fun. Coach Apgar decided to have every match limited to five games apiece, and also figured out an ingenious system of handicaps for each team which gave every match a certain interesting twist.

As the afternoon drew on, certain members of the group made themselves noticed by their sterling performances. Perhaps the best man player on the courts was Dean McClusky who was hitting off the ground with smooth confidence and decisiveness at the net. Ollie Barker also played a bit above the average and entertained the crowd with his jovial personality. Tad Cist played consistently well, but seemed a little below the form that he has attained many times before.

The outstanding girl performer of the day was Mary Jane Metcalf. She hit strongly from either wing and was consistently coming into net to end the point with a sharp angle volley. Nancy Corbett, the personality bomb shell from Cloverleaf, played with mixed brilliance and carelessness. Her serving and return of serve were her outstanding qualities during the afternoon. Nancy has great potentialities and much will be heard about her in the next two years. As soon as she combines her great will to win with the all important item—concentration—look out, tennis world!

Everything came to an end about 5 p.m. and the scores were tallied up. The winning team was Dean McClusky and Mr. Price. It is the belief of many that it is the first

Peacock Leads Tarlets in 28-0 Victory Over Miami

Frosh Avenge Varsity By
Defeating Baby Hurricanes

By Bud Wilkie

They made no mistake when they tossed Calvin (Pahokee) Peacock that No. 1 sweater and sent him out onto the field to carry footballs for the Tarlets.

He's the number one rambler of the year, insofar as freshmen are concerned in this sector of the country, and the fans who saw him lead his Tar mates to a 28-0 victory over the Miami freshmen Saturday night will go farther and place him on a few All-teams.

There were other brilliant Rollins players, of course. Donnie Hansen skipped right well. Orville Thomas was a great end, Fred Mandt just as good at tackle, and Block Smith played a lot of guard. But when things had to be done they gave Pahokee the ball and he really carried the mail.

The Tars, running from a single wing formation, gained plenty of yardage in the first quarter but stubborn Hurricane linemen held in the pinches. Early in the second quarter, however, they recovered Abraham's fumble on the Miami 14 and Hansen whisked around right end to the one-yard marker. On a reverse, Fullback Smith Lett ran it over and Stan Krall converted the extra point. That was the half-time score.

The Tars really got hot and started to run in the last half. Peacock passed and ran from short punt formation, swinging to his right behind fine interference for

time in the history of tennis that a mixed doubles tournament was won by two men. At any rate, they played better tennis than the other teams and so deserved to win. The results were as follows:

1. McClusky and Price 28 Games
2. Corbett and Alloo 22 Games
3. Schultz and Sellman 21 Games
4. Bowes and Harrington) Barker and Hansen) Metcalf and Wilkie) 15 Games
5. Stanley and Liberman 13 Games
6. Cist and Vander Velde 8 Games

steady gains, and sending Hansen the other way just often enough to keep the Hurricane puzzled. Another Miami fumble, on the Red 37, set off the second touchdown jaunt. Hansen went through the left side for 12, and Peacock skirted right end for another 18. Lett picked up two more and then Hansen went over standing up through a wide-open hole at tackle. The successful conversion made the score 14-0.

It wasn't long until the Baby Tars had another score, for Miami was so busy watching Peacock and Hansen that Thomas came around from end and catching the Hurricanes flat-footed ran 39 yards to score standing up.

And just when the slaughter seemed about to end, Lett intercepted a Miami pass, and Peacock decided to score once himself. He took the ball on a reverse from Hansen and Lett, skirted the Miami left end, outran the secondary, and scampered over the double-stripe.

The Hurricanes, although they were occasionally able to shake a man loose a good gain, couldn't work up any sustained drive and never seriously threatened to score. Miami hardly had the ball in the opening quarter, and when they did get it later, fumbles hurt them when bad blocking didn't.

This swamping served as some-

what of a salve for the beating that the varsity absorbed back on October 17, when the Hurricane triumphed by a 21-0 count. Just wait till next year when these freshmen are playing as sophomores and get another crack at last Saturday's rivals. Our first loss of the varsity season should be avenged.



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Tars Defeated 14-6 in Clash With Presbyterian

Blue Stockings' Church Leads In Ground Gained

A fast and smooth-working Presbyterian football team tallied two touchdowns in the first half and then fought valiantly to hold the Rollins Tars to a single score in the second half to give the Winter Park school its first setback at home in the last four years. It was the first triumph of the South Carolinians over Rollins in three tries and virtually clinched the SIAA title for them for this year. Apparently the Blue and Gold boys of Rollins were very much over-confident. Mercer had beaten Presbyterian, and Rollins had trounced Mercer to the tune of 52 to 0.

Only in the second half did the Tars show any form. They gave an appearance in the first half of working as individuals rather than as a team and never regained the spirit to subdue the Blue Stockings. The timing of the double-

wingback offense used by the Tars was anything but perfect and as a result Rollins fumbled five times with Presbyterian recovering four of them.

An intercepted pass led to the first Presbyterian touchdown. After an exchange of punts with the ball on Rollins 1 yard line, Calloway intercepted one of Tyler's passes and was finally downed on the one yard line. From there McCommons plunged over on the second play and Church added the point to make the score Presbyterian 7, Rollins 0. The second Blue Stocking touchdown was added in the second period when they recovered a Tar fumble in mid-field and started a 49 yard drive to the double-stripe. Mitchell made the tally after running around right end for 17 yards. Again Church kicked a perfect placement.

Rollins' lone tally came shortly after the third period opened as the Tars took a kick on the Presbyterian 47 and marched to a score. Ray and Tyler made two first downs in a row to put the ball on the 21 yard line. From here Tyler faded back and completed a beautiful pass to Chisholm on the five and the tall end crossed the goal line standing up. After this brilliant display of offensive football the Tars were forced to play a defensive game the remainder of the contest.

The leading ground gainer of the night was Church of Presbyterian with 54 yards from scrimmage. Close behind were Tyler of Rollins and Dunn of Presbyterian with 49 and 47 yards respectively. Presbyterian chalked up 11 first downs to nine for Rollins and punted 11 times for an average of 35 yards a boot which isn't bad. Rollins made 9 first downs and kicked for an average of 33 yards.

The Presbyterian line refused to give at all and charged as one man. Time after time they stopped the Tar seatbacks cold on the line of scrimmage. Leading the Rollins defensive line play was the hard fighting of Chisholm, Bryson, and Whittle.

The defeat by Presbyterian may prove a good thing for a green Sophomore Tar team because it has taken away their over-confidence.

COEDS in SPORTS

Barbara Bryant, President of the Phi Mu Sorority, is a tennis fan and a good player. Before coming to Rollins she played in many city tournaments in Chicago. She was the champion of the Falkner High School.

Since coming to Rollins Barbara has participated in just about every sport offered to women. She has been on all the Phi Mu teams, including the crew during her freshman year. Bobby is now in "R" Club, due to her three years on the varsity tennis team, and on the volley-ball varsity. Barbara has participated in all the tennis tournaments with Stetson and has played in Orlando. In 1940 she won the Intramural Tennis. More power to you, Barbara, we will be sorry to lose you at Christmas.

Another Rollins sports enthusiast is Janie May Stokley... Janie May has played basketball for years as we noticed during the Kappa game the other night. In High School at Holton Arms she won a blazer for being the best basketball player in the school. She also won a cup for being the best all-round athlete.

Janie May is from New Port, Tennessee, and before coming to Rollins attended Smith College. We are certainly glad she decided to transfer but imagine her class at Smith misses her very much as she was on the class basketball, hockey and lacrosse teams. Here at Rollins Janie May has been on all the Kappa Kappa Gamma teams, such as volley ball, basket ball and tennis. Besides these she has participated in all sports at some time or other, and was on the varsity basketball team last year.

Only one of the tennis matches has been played off. Gloria Hansen beat Enid Frankel 6-2. Of the basketball games, the Thetas beat the Kappas and the Independents; the Gamma Phi-Pi Phi game was a tie; and the Kappas beat the Alpha Phis.

Howard Grid Team Dark Horse in Coming Game Here

Down from Birmingham, Alabama, next weekend will come a powerful Howard college grid squad in an attempt to trounce the Tars good and plenty. Howard is a Dixie conference member and used to playing such teams as Alabama, Tennessee, and Auburn. This year they have had little luck. They were beaten by Auburn, Miami Tennessee, and Alabama. Never by much but still beaten. They were able to eke out a victory over Tampa, and win the game with Mercer. Howard is a small school and steps out of its class when it plays big teams, yet it is good enough to rate a fighting chance in every game it plays. Against a team of its own size it is likely to cause trouble.

Rollins on the other hand is going into the game after a bruising fight with Presbyterian last week.

Several of the boys may not be in the best of condition due to injuries in the past season's game. The Tars will go in to win judging from the Miami and Tampa score, it ought to be a game.

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FRANK GRUNDLER
Rollins' Star Senior Blocking Back
From Orlando

Sport Highlights

Frank Grundler
One of the top men of this year's team has been Frank Grundler, number one blocking back. Frank was born on April 23, 1919 in Trinidad, British West Indies. He lived in Trinidad for nine years before he moved down here to Orlando. It was in Orlando High that he took up football. At that time he played at guard, and was a mean one too, judging by the fact that he was placed on the high school honorable mention all-state team. Along with his three years of football he competed on the Orlando swimming team for three years.
Four years ago, 1938, he came to Rollins as a freshman. That year he played in his usual position of guard, and the next year found him holding down the same post.

Along The Sidelines

The breaks were enough Friday night to weigh the scale in favor of a strong and alert Presbyterian eleven. The score, however, was the most disappointing thing of the game. The Tars played faster ball than they've done all year. Coordination was none too good, but greatly cheering was the work of several sophomores and juniors. Despite costly fumbles, Earl Tyler played his best ball this year. Tyler's not yet the scat-back that Hardman was, but for the first time we think he may be on the way. Presbyterian had everything to gain and Rollins nothing much to lose. Motivation is necessarily a vital factor in a sport so dependent upon nervous energy as is football. Although Presbyterian might have won anyhow, they wouldn't have had such a merry time of it the first half if it hadn't been for those breaks.
* * * * *
A word to the wise. Some of the players were complaining that in the bus on the way to the game the managers and a few of the players started chattering about flying and other extraneous subjects until everybody joined in making it impossible to work up a good fighting spirit for the game. Also after they'd started for the field they had to come back because somebody had forgotten tickets. A bad omen. Let's don't have any slip-ups next week. We have to beat Howard by a bigger score than Miami did.
* * * * *
Once again Grady Ray plunged through as Rollins' contender for Little All-American honors. Not only did he run and pass all over the place but he made about half of the tackles as well. Justice's leg seemed to be bothering him a little but not enough for Presbyterian to notice. Bill is one man who uses his head on every play. It looks like a conference title for McDowall's Mighty Men next year. Meredith, Justice, and Ray have been playing together for three years. Tyler fits right into the combination. Little Dave Frazier is developing into one of the fastest backs on the team. Bittle has not yet shown the tremendous speed and drive with which he romped up and down the freshman fields last year, but it may have been because of that bum shoulder which should be pretty well toughened by next year. Pugh has the ability when he learns the teamwork. Then there are Yopp and Weinberg, and all those freshmen to be heard from. Koulouris, Whittle, Green, and Scott will form the nucleus for a darned tough line. We'll need some big men, however, to take the place of Toughy Darnold and Glamor Boy Barker, not to mention Buddy-Boy Bryson. Each game seems to improve the end situation. Harris is getting down under punts. Chisholm has learned to knife through the line like a house-a-fire; his tackling could be surer, however. Tarlton hurt his wrist in Friday's game, but before that he played well at offense and defense. His one "basketball" catch had the stands on their feet.

Debating Club
(Continued from page 1)
They will be grouped into six teams of two each. Try-outs were judged on a basis of analysis, knowledge, skill, and delivery.
Also on Friday, the speech department accepted the invitation of Orlando High School to present a program in their auditorium. Tom Fruin spoke on "My First Impressions of America". Jane King drew comparisons of liberty in the old and new worlds. Alice Cooper read a poem of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mary Elizabeth Campbell gave "A lesson with a fan." Jerry Griffin, Orlando High

Frank, in his junior year was switched to part time blocking back as well as guard, and this year finds him a regular starting man at that position. Last year he placed as a guard on the Florida all-state team. Along with football, Frank has been on the crew for the last two years and expects to be there again this coming season.
Frank's one ambition is to join the Naval air force as soon as he graduates. We want to wish him luck, and hope he's able to "Keep 'em flying."
School graduate, acted as chairman for the presentation.
Carson Seavey gave an original talk about Thanksgiving and Marie Rogers gave a reading, "Old Mis'tis," at a Thanksgiving program for Apopka High School yesterday.
TUG-OF-WAR!
There's a rumor going about of a new and very different—or is it an old and very commonplace—athletic event to take place on the Sandspur Bowl in the next few days—or is it weeks? Not content with the usual run of events as sponsored by the Rollins Men's Intra-mural Program, touch football, swimming, tennis and the like, the K.A.s have grown restless—or is it the Lambda Chi's?
At any rate, the former has challenged the latter—or maybe it's the other way around—to a TUG-OF-WAR, George Cartwright, Jr., officiating at the fire hose drizzling across the mid-way point of the scene of battle.
The losers will be host to the winner at a steer bake immediately following this most important athletic event of all athletic events scheduled this year on the Rollins calendar.

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"Gimblings in The Wabe"

'Twas brillig and slithy toves were all down at Harpers. The Rover Boys—Hank Minor, Bill Affleck, and Bob McFall—were singing close harmony which in our opinion wasn't quite close enough. Are we being rude or would a jigger of Listerine clear up that nasty throat irritation?

Biggest Sartorial Event of the Season—the Mad Hatters (Sigma Nus to you) at the game. —Can't wait for next Friday's game—who knows what it will bring forth? Maybe Murph in a derby?

Neatest Trick of the week—Mickey Allen counting her chicken before it was hatched and surprising everyone by bringing it home to roost. Perhaps on the rebound, but, well . . . a bird in the hand . . .

Seen at the game—Ted "Tired of it All" Burgess (of Slouch Hat Fame) with one of the visiting clothes-horses. What's the motive this time? Ted?

What interested us most in the Sandspur last week were the somewhat surprising activities Betty Berdahl, Dwight Johnston, and Dick Kelly have engaged in during their stay at Rollins. Versatile is hardly the word for them. No wonder they made "Who's Who."

At last! A way to tell the twins apart! The one wearing Eddie Weinberg's Lambda Chi pin is Martha. Thank you, Eddie, it saves so much confusion. Ain't cheer-leading graaand? Just think, it brought Rita and Alden together, and now they're inseparable.

The White Rabbit just tore through with the news about the Football Queen and her court. Congratulations to all — especially Bobby. The White Rabbit stayed

just long enough to tell us that Janet Jones and Nick Carey are becoming a familiar twosome. Is this psuedo-psuedo?

Whether the innovation of ushers in evening dresses had anything to do with it or not, the Organ Vespers in the Chapel Wednesday attracted a huge crowd—the largest we've seen there. It's too bad more of the students don't attend—the Vespers are truly lovely. And so were Mary Jane Metcalf, Pat Wing, and Jane Barry.

Pris Thompson went to Gainesville for Homecoming and returned wearing one Phi Delt pin. Looks serious.

And just what is the story on Jube Jenkins and Jean McCann? Now you see it—now you don't. Is that any way to treat an interested (?) public? Add to that, Jean Scruggs and Jimmy Niver, who've been seen together a lot of late.

The White Rabbit blew in again—this time with news of an interesting little triangle concerning Eddie Amark, Carrow, and Peggy Welsh. Correct us if we're wrong please, but could it be that Eddie always thinks the grass in someone else's yard looks greener?

Enigma of the Week—What was Eleanor Wynne doing out with Frank Clements Saturday night?

Saturday night also brought forth another weekly serenade to the Kappas and Pi Phis and more flashlight photos were taken. Let us hope they turn out well.

Ginny Morgan and John Koch are among the newer twosomes about campus, and Hank Minor and Tony Knight are being seen together.

Suggestion—a special section for

Home Coming Dance at Country Club Sponsored by Orange County Alumni Club

With Thanksgiving on Thursday and the Homecoming on Friday, this is going to be a great week down here at Rollins. Homecoming in itself is an event, but this year it's going to be the biggest affair

yet. Immediately after the Rollins—the football widows (Marion, Elaine, Bobby, Mary Lou, Sammy, Keisie, and the others) at the games.

What's happened to Barbara Brown? We never see her any more? Can't say the same for Barbara Thiele who makes a point of being seen, and heard.

This column is respectfully dedicated to the Editor Emeritus in charge of Morals—John Henry Buckwalter III—by the Jabberwock.

Howard game at the Orlando Stadium, there is to be a dance at the Orlando Country Club. Eddie King's Orchestra will play. The Alumni Club of Orange County is sponsoring the dance with Bill Jennings, '29, as chairman.

This won't be an ordinary dance; it's going to be THE EVENT of the year for both the old graduates and the present student body.

In order to make it a success, so that those who remember Rollins in the "good old days" will see that we are not letting traditions be forgotten, we need the help of everyone. This year a NEW tradition is being started, and we are going to make it one that will never be forgotten.

Don't forget! Friday the twenty-eighth of November, the Rollins-

Howard game at the Orlando Stadium at 8:15, and the Homecoming dance at the Orlando Country Club, beginning 10:30 and lasting until 1:30. Tickets can be obtained from Perrottet, Jack Buckwalter, Alumni Office, for \$3.83 a ticket including tax.

Chapel Service

(Continued from Page 1) contact five hundred people a hard job to ask people for matter how worthy the wealthy the prospects. To members of the Committee, a lot of thanks. To those who haven't yet contributed some part to this drive, how about it? If all these students can't find their time for this cause, they ought to be able to give a

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