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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941

NUMBER 9

Laboratory Players Offer "Morn to Midnight"

Play Scheduled For Dec. 5, 6
At Laboratory Theatre

Playing the leading role of the Cashier, John Glendinning will make his first appearance at Rollins when the Rollins Laboratory Players present their production of Georg Kaiser's *From Morn to Midnight* this Friday and Saturday evenings, December 5 and 6, at 8:15, in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre. The part of the Cashier offers a challenge to the actor. He is the pivotal point of the drama around whom the other characters in the play surge in their reflection of Kaiser's idea of modern civilization.

From Morn to Midnight demands intelligent concentration from its audience. It allows no relaxed attitude from the playgoer. As Montrose Moses says in his preface to the play, "One must supply the other half of the sentence. For example, in *From Morn to Midnight*, when the Cashier returns to his Wife, Mother, and Children, after his first experiences with the stolen money, he upsets the family and kills his old Mother by suddenly leaving before the meal is served. He exclaims, 'For once in his life a man goes out before his meal—'

(Continued on Page 4)

Delius Chamber Group Gives Concert Dec. 6

Program Includes Brahms,
Mozart, Dvorak

The second of a series of four performances scheduled this year by The Delius Chamber Music Group will be held this Saturday night, December 6. The performance will take place at the Woman's Club. The Delius Group is booked for many concerts around the state this season, including an appearance Wednesday afternoon in St. Petersburg, and in the evening of the same day at Clearwater.

They are well nick-named the "International Musical Corporation" for no two members boast of the same nationality. These men are: Walter Trampler, a German; Arnold Kvam, Norwegian; Dante Bergonzi, Italian; Albert Nassi, an Albanian student here; and John Carter, an Englishman.

This prominent group borrowed its name of Delius from that of a famous English composer who was born in Florida. From Florida he went to Germany, where he spent much of his life. He died in France

(Continued on page 7)

Manager Arrives To Take Over Rollins Center

J. William Connor, Graduate
North Carolina, Cornell,
Likes Friendliness

Besides the actual construction that is going up under students' feet, work on the Rollins Center is progressing fast and furiously behind the scenes. The dishes have gone to press, the powers-that-decide are looking over erasers, pencils, chewing gum and the like to select merchandise, and now he has arrived. The manager of the Rollins Center, the man who's going to shoulder the business of the whole huge building, is here.

J. William Connor has set up temporary office-keeping in the Purchasing Department, until he can move into the completed building as its executive director.

In spite of looking like one of the students, Mr. Connor already has to his credit a B. S. in Commerce from the University of North Carolina, is a graduate of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, and has had summer connections as manager of leading hotels and clubs in Maryland, New York, Miami, and Tampa.

When popped the standard question about Rollins, "opinion of," he was slower than most to answer. This is a good sign. Finally he admitted that he is pleased so far, that everybody is friendly.

P.S. He has a wife and two children.

Tour-Service Bureau Begun For Students At Capitol City

While most of us are counting the days between now and the time we leave for Christmas vacation at home, there are others of us who for one reason or another are not planning along these lines. In the past, many such students have spent their vacation in Washington, D. C. However, without guidance, sightseeing tours are prone to be rather sketchy.

The United States Committee of International Student Service has just announced the opening of a Washington Student Service Bureau to aid college students in studying the operations of the federal government. In the future, the bureau will render services in connection with field trips, information to individuals both in advance of their visit and during their stay, and aid to those collecting material for special studies. These services are supplemented by the publication of *Threshold*, a magazine devoted to the presentation of the best writing and thinking of students.

For further information, address Miss Molly Yard, Washington Student Service Bureau, 1155-16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Next to going home, this appears to be an excellent way to use the vacation.

Libra Offers Gripe Contest \$50 Prize for Best Essay

Rollins Debaters In Competition At Stetson, Saturday

Orlando Chamber Commerce
On Future Program

Big day for twelve Rollins debaters will be next Saturday, December 6, when they journey to Stetson University in DeLand to participate in an all-Florida inter-collegiate debate. Following registration at 10 o'clock in the morning, there will be a round of debates, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speeches lasting throughout the day. (Ed. note. We've sat through a few all-night after dinner speeches ourselves, and don't see why they should be wished on innocent bystanders.)

Rollins will be represented by six teams of two members each who will take the affirmative or negative side of the debate question. In addition, Pauline Betz will make the after-dinner talk as well as enter the extemporaneous speaking contest with Carson Seavey. Those on the teams are Peggy Tomlinson, Betty Tomlinson, Mary Trendle,

(Continued on Page 7)

Authors of Constructive Criticism May Remain Anonymous

With no Gestapo at our elbow, and no passports to Siberia up our sleeve we're asking you to tell us about that peeve that pesters, that bit of Rollinsiana that really gets in your hair. We want to know what you think makes the Rollins wheels go around—off center.

Of course, no one gets something for nothing and *Libra* is no exception so for the best gripe of the season we will give out with fifty dollars! You'll get second and third prizes too, whose denominations will be announced later—anyway who is interested in seconds and thirds with a first prize of fifty dollars?

Actually there is a catch in all this—we're not merely out to amuse ourselves—or you. For a long time *Libra* has felt that complaints about everything in general have run rife and ragged on this campus. Now we want to know more about those gripes—what's behind them—something solid? or are you merely using up your leisure time? Every person, every institution has its problems and faults—Rollins

(Continued on page 5)

Bob Burns Inducted into Army at Blanding, Art Instructor Leaves Unfinished Paintings

The many students and associates of Bob Burns will be sorry to learn of his departure from Rollins to join the army at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Bob came to Rollins from Yale the fall of 1939 and was the Student Associate at the Art Studio, and also took several courses on campus. He received his B. A. with the class of 1941. Last summer Bob organized a small art colony from some of the Rollins art students and spent the summer in New Hampshire painting and rebuilding an old house on Joanne Oak's estate. Before returning to Rollins to assume his duties as Associate Art Professor this year, Bob married Miss Amie Goodwin of Orlando at his parents' home in New Jersey. Bob and Amie have both been very active in events around campus and their home has served as the center of many student gatherings.

Earlier this month Bob was notified that he had won the Medal of Award for Oil Painting in the 11th Annual New Jersey State Exhibition. At the same time he received this honor he was also at work on another painting to enter in the contest of the Florida Federation of Art Clubs in Tampa the beginning of December. Many of the students at the Art Studio were privileged to see a preview of this picture before it was crated and sent to Tampa. The picture is

entitled "A Raw Youth," and was composed from sketches Bob made of himself.

Bob's classes this year have taken up most of his time, but he has managed to paint a portrait of Professor Trowbridge's son, Sandy, and two large paintings that are at present at the Studio unfinished.

The Art Studio has suffered a great loss in this young professor and it is going to be a difficult job to find a teacher who will be as patient and enthusiastic as Bob. His classes are being taken over for the present by Hugh McKean and Miss Cameron.

NOTICE

Positions of business manager of the *Flamingo* and *R Book*, and of editor of the *R Book*, are open and will be voted on by the entire student body before school ends for Christmas. Although plans are not yet definite as to the deadline for applications for these jobs or as to the date of the elections, all interested students are advised to get in touch with the members of the Publications Union after their meeting Thursday night to learn the latest rules on eligibility and also to discover when applications will have to be in. Do not delay, as the Publications Union strikes fast!

Many Fine Artists to Appear On Annie Russell Series

Noted Violinist and Pianist
Among Those Scheduled
For Winter Season

The tenth anniversary of the Annie Russell Series presents a star studded program for the season. All the attractions will be presented on Sunday evenings except for the three plays.

On January 14-15, the week of the birthday of Annie Russell, The Annie Russell Company, under the direction of Dorothy Lockhart, will present a play. This play and the two others to be given will be selected from the following list: James Parish's "Distinguished Gathering," James Thurber's "The Male Animal," J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," Valentine Kaytavev's "Squaring The Circle," J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before," Owen Davis' "Mr and Mrs. North," and J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of The Western World."

On January 18, Doctor Harlan Tarbell, world famous scientist, and teacher of magicians will speak in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. He is the author of "Show Us Mysteries."

On January 25th as a special gift to the season subscribers, Annie Russell Series will present Harold Bauer the celebrated pianist. This is only for season ticket holders and no separate tickets will be sold to the public.

Alice Duer Miller, poet, novelist and playwright, will discuss her

magnificent poem "The White Cliffs," on February 8th in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Perhaps the greatest privilege of the series will be that of hearing Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist. The Menuhin that made "his fingers talk, sing, strum, ring bells, leap about like fireflies and fill the air with sparks," will appear on the stage of the Winter Park High School Auditorium on February 22nd. This will be an event of Rollins Founder's Week.

March the first marks the appearance of Arthur Menken, ace Paramount News and March of Time photographer, whose pictures of the present war all have seen. He will show his own exclusive shots of the "Battle of the Pacific." Mr. Menken is a Captain in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve, and many associations as the Royal Geographic Society, and the Explorer's Club.

The Series will close with two plays to be chosen from the above list, on March 12 and 13 and the final attraction on March 26 and 27. This is perhaps the greatest season for the audiences of the Annie Russell Series, and all those who are interested in purchasing season tickets are urged to do so immediately as the demand will be great.

Special prices have been arranged for members of the faculty, student body and staff of Rollins College.

Jenk's Hat in Ring for Senior Class Prexy; Imposing List of Qualifications Submitted

By Theophilus P. U. Jenks
I, Theophilus P. U. Jenks, Lord Of All I Survey, hereby proclaim, declare, and make known that I, personally, am and shall be the primary and only candidate of importance for the presidency of the Senior Class of 1942.

This I make known to my loyal subjects in case some deluded soul shall perchance have come to the misguided conclusion that he, and not I, was about to become Chairman of the Class Committee of the Senior Class of 1942 of Rollins College.

Further dissertation upon the subject will be unnecessary for those among my contemporaries who have had the incomparable opportunity of association with me. They will, of course, need no further directions to go forth and re-elect me to this position of prominence and responsibility. However, for the benefit of those whose lives have been so limited and circumscribed as not to have made my valuable acquaintance, I shall recite some of my more famous exploits.

Sixteen years ago, when I came to Rollins, there was nothing here but hope, Cloverleaf, and Chase. Since then, we have acquired faith and charity and Strong Hall. We have also acquired Marjorie Weber and grass on the horseshoe. All these acquisitions are the work of Theophilus P. U. Jenks I. Alone and unaided, I fared forth into the world and came back bearing the fruits of my labor: Strong Hall, grass on the horseshoe, and Marge Weber.

These, it goes without saying, are only my minor accomplishments. Among the honorary organizations to which I have belonged in my long and varied career at Rollins are: Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Alpha Phi, Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Lambda, O.O.O.O., Pi Kappa Lambda, Rollins Chorall Group, Rollins Mixed Octette, Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chapel Ushers, Chapel Staff, Rollins Choir, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha, Alpha Beta, Rollins Student Players, Freshman Players, Laboratory Players, Oratorical Society, Debate Club, Inner Council, Student Council, Legal Counsel, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Publications Union, Student Union, Union Suit, French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, Pan-American League, Madrigal Singers, International Relations Club, Inter-Racial Committee, Board of Trustees, Rollins Student Association, Board of Auditors, Publicity Committee, Public Relations Committee, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Social Committee, Assembly Committee, Key Society, Phi Society, Phi Beta, Cat and Fox, Gamma Delta Iota, Nu Kappa Epsilon, Westchester Hunt Club, Rollins Band, Board of Estimate, Housemothers' Bridge Club (Tuesdays and Fridays), Board of Admissions to Upper Division, Committee on Admissions, Student Aid Committee, And So Forth.

These, of course, represent only certain fields of my accomplishments: I have been prominent in athletic activities at Rollins, starting in football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, fencing, riflery, swimming, and horse-racing. I have also shown great promise as editor of the Sandspur, Tomokan, Flamingo, R Book, and College Catalog. My work as business manager of the same publications and as Advertising Commissioner has far surpassed anything that has been done since, both in finances and in service to the community.

I have established records in many fields, not only for Rollins, but on a national scale. My greatest accomplishment in this field was achieved in 1933, at the time when prohibition was repealed. Having been brought up on tough prohibition liquor, like all good fraternity men, the advent of the newer and less-powerful natural liquors at once offered a challenge to one of the most ingenious men ever to confront such a problem. A man of my infinite sagacity and resource was not long to be held up by such a problem, however. If I could get drunk on prohibition liquor, I could also get drunk on legal liquor.

In pursuance of some new and better method of becoming inebriated, I set forth one New Year's Eve into the highways and byways of the Great Metropolis. By actual count (verified by a Certified Public Accountant) I visited in one evening 4,563,846 bars 3,984,002 restaurants serving liquor, and 1 cocktail lounge. The latter was an error of judgment which was soon retrieved. In the aforementioned numerous dens of iniquity, I consumed the monumental total of and 1 bottle of alcohol of 897,098,543,957,452,118.98 cases and 1 bottle of alcohol of at least 180 proof. The machine which was tabulating the amounts of less-than-180-proof alcohol broke down when it reached the astronomical total of 194,837,087,231,746,048,746,074,675,234,849,110.945 cases. The amounts above that must be left to the imagination.

This, without a doubt, sets an all-time record for the consumption of alcoholic beverages and constitutes the primary qualification of Theophilus P. U. Jenks I for the office of Chairman of the Senior Class Committee. This will be confirmed by any astute observer of the Rollins political scene.

Singing Tower Opens Concert Program December 2nd



Lake Wales, Florida.—The famous singing tower will play one month longer this year, opening on Dec. 2, and playing its last concert on April 30th. The Bok Tower and Mountain Lake Sanctuary are located near Lake Wales and just 12 miles from the Florida Cypress Gardens, giving the visitors a rare treat in a combination of music and flowers, in one day's journey from any part of Florida.
—Photo by Dahlgren.

Kennel Club to Meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club will have its annual monthly meeting tomorrow night, December 4, at 8 P. M. at the Orange Court Hotel. Interested Rollins students are urged to attend the Kennel Club's meetings.

Tomorrow night plans for the Bench Show which is to be given January 11 and 12 will be discussed. Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. L. Ruble, President of the Southern Veterinarian Association.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July 1942.

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"GRIPE" CONTEST

The Order of the Libra recognizing the fact that every Rollins student has at least one or two pet peeves is giving you an opportunity to set them down on paper and win a cash prize.

It's as simple as that—all you do is choose some situation which you consider a Rollins problem, state it clearly and present a constructive solution:

1. The contest will open December 3rd and close February 1st.
2. All papers should be typewritten and doublespaced.
3. Do not sign any paper. Put your name in a sealed envelope. Put that envelope and three copies of your paper in a large envelope and mail to Helen Darling, Order of the Libra. (no judge will know the names of the authors of any paper)

4. Too much emphasis cannot be put on the words "constructive solution." A thorough research on all factors concerned in your problem and use of these factors in forming "a constructive solution" will be of prime importance to the judges. Because of the different nature of each problem, no word limit will be put on any paper.

5. The criteria for judging will be (1) constructiveness of solution (2) importance of nature of the problem (3) thoroughness of research (4) clarity of statement (no importance will be attached to literary style).

6. Every student of Rollins College is eligible. Anyone may write more than one paper if they wish.

7. First prize will be \$50, second and third prizes to be announced later.

Among problems that might be of general interest:
Better College Spirit.

What About Rollins Reputation As Country Club?

How Could Religious Outlook of Rollins Student Be Broadened?

Should Fraternity System Be Abolished?

Beanery Food.

Infirmary.

Choice of Plays in Drama Department.

Social Integration of Day Students.

Could Athletic Department Be Improved?

Problem of Rollins Student Attitude Toward Financial Campaigns.

Lack of General Cutting at Dances.

Waste of Leisure Time.

We welcome any other problem which you consider of equal importance.

Rollins Refunds Bonds Issued Six Years Ago

**\$247,000 Bonds For New
Dormitories Sold; Brings
Big Saving on Interest**

Rollins College has just succeeded in refunding \$247,000 of outstanding four per cent bonds issued in 1935 at a reduction in interest from four per cent to three per cent, according to announcement made yesterday by Ervin T. Brown, Treasurer.

"The \$247,000 in bonds are the remainder of the bonds outstanding from an original loan of \$275,000 obtained from the Public Works Administration in 1935 to build five modern dormitories," Mr. Brown stated. "In view of the splendid security the College offered for these bonds, it was the conviction of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees that a lower interest rate could be obtained. Several attractive offers were received and the new three per cent bonds were finally sold to the Ohio National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, who purchased the entire issue at par."

"The original loan was for a term of thirty years with a few of the bonds being paid off each year until the final bonds being retired in 1965. The new bonds," Mr. Brown said, "have the same maturity dates as the old ones, and the refinancing was made solely to affect the saving in interest charges. This saving in interest, by the way, will run over \$35,000 over the future life of the new bond issue."

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College held November 21, the proposed refinancing plan suggested by Mr. Brown was approved officially. The Trustees expressed their gratification at this recognition of the high credit standing of Rollins as evidenced by the ability to place at par with a conservative life insurance company this refunding bond issue at such a favorable rate of interest as three per cent.

While all of the legal agreements have now been signed and sealed, the actual refunding cannot take place until January 1, 1942, under the terms of the old bond indenture, Mr. Brown said.

INTER-RACIAL CLUB

The Inter-racial club will meet at the home of Dr. France, 1539 Glencoe Ave., at 6:00 p.m. Thursday December 4, for a supper meeting. Dr. Clarke will talk. All students are urged to attend.

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"A Bill of Divorcement" To Be Presented Dec. 11, 12

**Pat Pritchard Leads Cast
Of Experienced Actors in
Bailey-Directed Play**

The Rollins Student Players will present as their second production of the season Clemence Dane's *A Bill of Divorcement*, Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Under the direction of Howard Bailey, the experienced cast is expected to present an exceptional performance of this famous play.

A Bill of Divorcement poses the delicate question as to how far a woman, still young and attractive, should allow a sense of duty to bind her to a husband who has been confined to a mental hospital for years. Around this theme Clemence Dane has written a beautifully restrained play showing how this situation with its hidden depths affects the life of the young daughter, Sydney.

Director Bailey has assembled a fine group of actors for this play. Patty Pritchard is playing the part of Margaret, the Mother. Patty is remembered for her many fine portrayals in past seasons. She has appeared in such diverse roles as Candida in *Candida*, Lucy Chase Wayne in *First Lady*, and Fanny in *The Royal Family*. Priscilla Parker will be playing her best role to date as Sydney. She has appeared previously in *Margin for Error* and *The Royal Family*. This year Priscilla won the girl's award for the best acting in the Intramural Drama Contest. Philippa Herman will play Aunt Hester, the relentless, puritanical sister of Hilary. She will be remembered for her performances in *The Adding Machine*, *Margin for Error*, *The Fool*, and *The Royal Family*. Jack Ruth will be playing his first character role at Rollins as Hilary, the husband. Jack won the men's award for the best acting in the Intramural Contest. He has been seen previously in *Margin for Error* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Jim Niver will appear opposite Priscilla Parker

as Kit. He has appeared in *The Adding Machine*, *The Fool*, and *French Without Tears*. Alden Manchester will play the role of Kit's father, the Rev. Mr. Pumphrey. Alden has played parts in *The Fool*, *Stop Thief*, *The Adding Machine*, *First Lady*, *R.U.R.*, and *Romeo and Juliet*. Clifford Cothren is playing the part of Grey Meredith. Cliff was seen last season in *The Royal Family* and will play the part of the Manager in this week's *From Morn to Midnight*. Jack Liberman plays Dr. Alliot and Grace Raymond, Bassett. Jack has previously appeared in *Romeo and Juliet*, *Sun-Up*, *Margin for Error*, and *The Adding Machine* and Grace, in *The Adding Machine*, *Stop Thief*, and *First Lady*.

Donald S. Allen will design the setting for the play which will be constructed by the class in stage production technique.

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The New Dean

The actions of the Board of Trustees are usually quite remote from the lives of Rollins students, and when they do affect rather intimately said lives, it is usually in a negative manner—such as regulations forbidding this, that, and the other thing.

Last week was quite a contrast in the lives of the Board of Trustees. They made a decision that had a direct and very live significance to the student body. Having received and necessarily accepted the resignation of Dr. Winslow S. Anderson as Dean of the College, it then behooved them as the final authority in matters pertaining to Rollins College to find themselves another Dean. This they did with an alacrity that was surprising to many. They did not fare forth and search the highways and byways of educational endeavour for one suitable to hold such a position of honor, trust, and responsibility. They sought not for conquests far afield. They had the man they sought in their own backyard, and they knew it.

The Board of Trustees appointed Wendell Cornell Stone, Professor of Philosophy, as Dean of the Faculty for a two year term beginning in June of 1942.

In the opinion of those who held an opinion on the matter, the Trustees had chosen wisely. Dr. Stone, to put it in the words of one of the prophets, is a "gentleman and a scholar." He is one of the few genuinely brilliant men on the campus, and among them he stands head and shoulders above the crowd.

The major interest in the announcement was in the reorganization of the Deanery. Dr. Stone, as Dean of the Faculty, would handle only such matters formerly handled by the Dean of the College as dealt with curriculum, educational planning, courses, and general faculty relations with the administration. Other portions of the old Dean's job would be handed to other members of the administration.

Deans Enyart and Cleveland will handle all matters of student relations, both academic and social. This will mean, presumably, that students flunking courses, wanting waivers, or disliking their professors will now visit Dean Enyart or Dean Cleveland, rather than the Dean of the College. This will probably be the most noticeable effect of the new set-up on the average Rollins' student. This will increase, probably nearly double, the load upon the Student Deans. With Dean Enyart teaching courses besides, it would seem that the Trustees would be asking a good deal of them.

Any job dealing in human relations requires a great deal of time and effort. The relations of the students and the administration are of utmost importance in every phase of college life. We hope that the Trustees are not attempting to put too great a load upon Deans Enyart and Cleveland, to enable them to do the best work of which they have shown themselves capable.

There is no doubt that Dean Stone is eminently fitted for his new job as Dean of the Faculty. As a pioneer in the field of educational planning, he was instrumental in introducing at Rollins the Integrated Course Plan. This, it is to be expected, he will carry forward to a more complete realization than it

has so far been able to achieve. If he can develop the potentialities that the Plan contains to the high point which was envisaged when it was adopted, he will have made a contribution that will last long after the position of Dean of the Faculty has dropped from the minds of men.

We are intrigued by the announcement that the new position is to be a rotating one. Dr. Stone will hold the position for two years, then some other brave soldier from the faculty will take over. This, we realize, may be only so much persiflage and camouflage. If, on the other hand, it is not such but represents a serious matter of policy adopted by the Board of Trustees, we should then in company with many other people be inclined to "suspicion" it slightly. It would seem to a mere layman that a new Dean would just about get his teeth into the problems of academic leadership, when whoof! out on his ear he would be. It should also prove confusing to the student body, who would just about get used to one direction which the educational process was following, when another would be substituted. This is of course a simplification but the general course of events would probably follow such a pattern. We shall be interested to watch the progress of events in this field.

The other point of the division of duties will give to President Holt responsibility for the general administrative duties formerly handled by the Office of the Dean of the College. Dr. Holt expects to be on campus more in the next few years than he has formerly, and will therefore assume these duties. He will probably also take over public relations functions formerly handled by Dean Anderson. This will not be a matter of great concern one way or another to the college, as such administrative duties are largely matters of routine, and personalities play a small part in their execution. — MANCHESTER.

Idealism in a Democracy

By Richard Cerra

Foremost in the aims of education is the instilling of idealistic characteristics in the minds of the students. A civilization without ideals is a game without rules. Because idealism leads the way to higher standards and their achievement, this phase of education is laudable, especially if it prompts one, despite all public censure, to maintain what he believes to be established rights and principles. However, there are times when we must be practical. In view of the end, it is sometimes necessary to temporarily sacrifice our ideals and adopt a course which will eventually bring about the desired result. Flying in the face of public opinion often creates antagonisms and does more harm than good. Whatever views we may hold on the European situation, we must surely realize that the United States has already declared itself against the Axis by aiding the Allied Powers. Since we can hope for little in a peace dictated by Hitler and his cohorts, it is only reasonable that we people of a nation at war must forget our individualisms where they may clash with the furtherance of the government's policy—the elimination of the axis belligerents. It is now too late for the policy of the isolationist. Two years ago, before we begin to aid the Allies, such might have been possible. But how can we expect neutrality from nations when we do not maintain ourselves that neutrality? The die is cast. It but remains for us to see the situation through with our ample resources, and finally to effect a peace that will thereafter remain impervious to the promises of fanatic radicals. Only nations subjugated by the Treaty of Versailles would have listened to such as Hitler.

Whether or not President Roosevelt and his associates selected the right policy in aiding Britain is a past issue. The fact remains that it was done, and it is now too late to retrace our steps. If we undermine confidence in our chief executive, we undermine the nation. Once he has been selected, it is our duty to our country to support him, as well as the constitution. If we forsake that duty, we no longer deserve to be citizens of a Democracy.

Laboratory Players

(Continued from Page 1)

and that kills her.' Cold, critical, Kaiser enters thus his protest against routine. This mere incident in the acted play suggests unreason, if not a slight touch of absurdity. None the less, Kaiser is on the road toward clearing the world of its useless things, and the play, with a swiftness that is hammer-like, mounts to its end, where one is asked to see spiritual exaltation amidst annihilation."

John Buckwalter is directing the large cast of 31 through the six different scenes of the play. For most of the cast this will be their first experience with an expressionistic play and in the majority of cases this will also be their first experience on the stage. The cast includes the following people in addition to the Cashier: Stout

Gentleman, Ed Langley; Lady, Alice Cooper; Messenger Boy, Gordon Evans; Manager, Clifford Cothren; Serving Maid, Marie Rogers; Son, Dean McClusky; Wife, Rachel Towne; Mother, Elizabeth Ayer; First Daughter, Maud Rosenbaum; Second Daughter, Sudie Bond; First Gentleman, Robert Killeullen; Second Gentleman, John Harris; Third Gentleman, Ben Briggs; Fourth Gentleman, Ernie Walker; Salvation Lass, Jean Scruggs; Waiter, David McCreery; First Mask, Betty Mackenzie-Reid; Second Mask, Allander Jones; Third Mask, Pat Warner; Fourth Mask, Autrey Thompson; First Gentleman, Benn Briggs; Second Gentleman, Robert Killeullen; Third Gentleman, Ernie Walker; Salvation Army Officer, Leila Kroll; Workman, Gordon Evans; Second Salvation Lass, Peggy Hult; Third Salvation Lass, Allander Jones;

The Jaundiced

Eye

By Bill Affleck

Local blot upon the escutcheon of humanity "Leatherhead" Mackie, has been making odd and amateurish attempts to burn the candle at both ends more than usual of late, what with quick beers at Pris in secluded spots, long talks after lunch on the Horseshoe at Pris, kicking Pris in the ankle between classes, then roaring to the Baker's to give Baker about nothing. S'a great deal it can be done well, BUT . . . ! Too, there's Marilyn, but the situation seems to be slowing down there. Lotza talk, but no action so far.

Slick candle burner, smooth operator Bob Blackwood seems wasting no time these days, also in view of his extra-curricular dates at Harp's with Virginia Kinkland. Must be a "cold winter" around these parts of late, or are we wrong again?

Down again for the week-end was June Reinhold to see her Jackie operate around the Theta House go with him to "The Showboat" cheer for the clubbers in two tough football fiascos and zip back to Jacksonville again practically before we could get a word in edgewise. Rumor has it she'll bring many of her column staff along the next time to see the big Classic football game the race will hold in Orlando stadium next week. For some real whupping ball, we strongly recommend a trip over to see the game next Saturday. The boys can really do some amazing things with that apple on occasions.

History repeats itself in many respects these days. Not the least of the repetition lately has been the "being seen together" of Hank Minor and Nancy Ragan again after a lapse of ever since last summer. Having no particular comment to make on this deal, we merely repeat that history repeats itself, or in this case, does it really?

On a quick trip to New York last week were Theta's Kay Woodward and Robert, "The Human Pear" Mcfall, father confessor of campus' Phi Delta Theta. What the Pear's away, the pledges will play, and play they did these last few days. The Buick did double duty around campus, what with the tennis at Lakeland and the general desire for being at Mackie's

(Continued on Page 8)

Woman, Marnie Shrewsbury; Another Woman, Betsy Smith; Third Penitent, Ben Briggs; Policeman, Ernie Walker; Man, David McCreery; First Soldier, John Harris; Third Soldier, Robert Killeullen; First Penitent, John Twachtman; Second Soldier, Jane Northen; Second Penitent, Diana Denny; Fourth Soldier, Dean McClusky; Pianist, Elizabeth Ayer.

Betty Berdahl will be the stage manager for the production and David McCreery will do the lighting. Other students assisting in the production include Robert Krell, Gordon Tully, Carl Fowler, Folke Sellman, Jr., Kay Saunders, and John Harris.

The admission for this production will be 20c for the College and 35c for the General Public. These prices include tax.

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Air Base Men Attend Thanksgiving Dinner
At Beanery, Despite Minor Casualties

by Jean Hamaker

Rollins College was invaded and taken over Thanksgiving Day by the U. S. Army from one o'clock on into the night.

As was previously planned, officers from the Orlando Air Base were invited to attend dinner at the Beanery and to be present at the tea-dance later in the afternoon. Dates were provided for the "boys" from among the campus girls.

All of which sounds very simple, but the case history is even funnier than the final outcome. For days before the event, a committee spent many hilarious hours reading the replies received from the air base fellows. One service man in particular went into a long dissertation on his personal attributes—age, weight, height, hair, complexion and so on—when all that the committee had hoped they would do was to get Rollins and the Army together on the height angle.

Came the day, and came the men. The lines to Fox Hall were jammed with urgent calls from panicky coeds trying to get in

touch with Mary Trendle. Somehow, finally, almost everyone connected with his date. Some of the combinations were dynamite. As one freshman girl put it, "You've heard of a bottleneck, haven't you? Well, my date was the ORIGINAL bottleneck."

Dinner went pretty smoothly, aside from all concerned losing their appetites from being so dressed up and scared. Serious trouble was averted when the football team sat on Grady Ray as Keisy walked up to Beanery with an air base boy.

The dance which followed and which was held at the Orlando Country Club went off as well as anyone had hoped it would. Only, Daddy, where do you get "tea" like that?

That strong breeze along Sorority Row the following day was caused by Rollins manhood breathing a sigh of relief.

Alan Anderson
PHOTOGRAPHY

STUDIO

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tryouts for the second production of the Rollins Laboratory Players will be held Wednesday, December 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock and again in the evening at 7:30, in the Laboratory Theatre. Copies of the play, Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*, are now on reserve in the Library. The girls who are trying out for Mary Tilford and the other children's parts are asked to wear low shoes. Tryouts are open to all Freshman Players and any other students who are interested. The play will be directed by John Buckwalter.

how and where, what are food prices as compared with other college localities—how are other commissaries organized, what are their budgets? How would you suggest, using facts, that conditions could be improved? What are your conclusions on the subject?

You know, if your gripe is logical and constructive and your plan of improvement workable—well, the administration isn't in a rut and they run this college for your good.

You will find that everybody will cooperate with you. Mr. Brown will give you figures and explanations, as will anybody else you may have to question.

The author's name will be unknown to the judges and so that you may unburden your souls unabashed your anonymity may be preserved throughout if you wish. The winning article will be published in the Sandspur unless, of course, the author wishes differently. Literary style isn't the object—what we want is evidence of lots of good clear thinking.

This can be a WOW of a thing for Rollins. Help us put it over—and remember \$50 is still legal tender—but definitely!

Scan the rules in the boxed column with an eagle eye and bring your questions to members of Libra-Helen Darling, Betty Berdahl, Aldine Baker, Sylvia Haimowitz, and Janet Jones.

Libra Offers Gripe

(Continued from Page 1)

too—and some aren't to your liking. Now we're giving you an opportunity to get to the bottom of these problems—what are they, why are they, and how can they be overcome?

From Dec. 3 to Feb. 1 the Order of the Libra will accept your tales of woe and welfare. Tell us all about it and the gripe of the best gripe as chosen by Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson, Dr. France, Dr. Stone, Mr. Brown, Mr. Steele, Dr. Waddington, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Carter, Mr. Buckwalter, Miss Ortmayer and Mr. George Holt will be rewarded with \$50.

Everybody is eligible—every gripe is acceptable.

We hope that out of this contest a lot of interested discussions of a constructive nature will evolve. We hope that if you're interested enough to complain about Rollins you'll be interested enough to examine your complaint with a microscope. Is it justified? Is it of widespread importance? Why has it arisen? Whose fault is it? Can it be rectified and how? The papers that answer these questions are the ones we're looking for!

It won't be easy—it will entail a lot of research. Let's take a hypothetical gripe. Heaven knows Beanery food has come in for its share. First state your case, Beanery food is uninteresting, bad, insufficient—you name it; why is it that way? Look up all the factors involved. How much is the food budget, why, who buys the food,

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Tars Defeat Howard 28-0 As Team Clicks Smoothly

Departing Seniors Play Excellent Game To Climax Season

For the first time this year the Rollins Tars were the underdogs in a football game, and for the first time this year they looked like a well drilled machine. Their intricate double reverses were working like magic and their baffling passes kept the Bulldogs from Howard so mystified that they never even offered the Tars a serious threat.

In the first quarter the teams battled on even terms as they sought to feel each other out. But the Tars solved the Dogs defense early in the second quarter and from then on it was all the boys from Winter Park.

To start the touchdown drive, Tyler passed to Bittle for 15 yards. Bittle made a beautiful stab at the ball and stole it right out of two Howard men's hands. Then on double reverse through the middle of the line Pugh made ten more and a first down on the Howard 30 yard line. Then on a screen pass from Justice to Pugh the Tars moved to the ten yard line. Bittle went over on the next play on a beautiful run through the Bulldog line. Meredith kicked the first of his four extra points and the Tars led 7-0.

Late in the second quarter Meredith drove through the middle of the line then lateralled to Tyler who outdistanced the Howard secondary the remaining distance to the goal line. Meredith converted the point and the score stood 14-0 at the half.

In the third quarter the Tars got touchdown-minded again and with some beautiful running by Bittle combined with some deadeye passing by Tyler and Ray, the ball was moved to the Howard 20. On a tricky double reverse pass Pugh found Chisholm with a strike and the boys had scored another one. Again late in the fourth quarter Tyler reached Chisholm in the end zone with a beautiful pass and the Rollicking Tars led 28-0. This concluded the scoring for the night as Rollins settled down to hold their lead against some desperate passing by Tarrant and Best of Howard. All their passes were to no avail and the game ended Rollins 28, Howard 0.

Five of the Tars played their last game under the good old blue and gold. And just as a matter of coincidence each of the five played as only a true Tar should play.

Frank Grundler was the Tar captain Friday and he proved his leadership in more ways than one. That was by hard blocking and tackling. He made most of the long runs possible by his deadly down field blocking and saved Mr. McDowall many a worry with his vicious tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"Bud" Bryson wound up his football career with his usual steady game at center. "Bud" is a converted guard, but he puts his heart and soul in any position he plays so he was able to play just as good at center as anyone who has played center all his life. It was with deep regret that we said goodbye to "Big Bud".

Doyle Darnold had the bad luck of getting hurt in scrimmage his

last week of football and didn't get to play in the last game. But judging by his past play, we know that he would have made things a lot tougher for Howard had he been in the game.

Ollie Barker rose to the peak of his game Friday night and every time Howard started through his tackle they were just wasting the time and energy of 11 good men because there was just no getting through this position.

Although hampered by injuries all through his college career Billy Middlebrook finally got his chance Friday night and proved that he was capable of taking care of his position no matter how many times they came his way.

COEDS in SPORTS

by Hester Sturgis

The Florida State Women's Physical Education and Sports Conference will be held in Orlando next Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. All Rollins students are urged to come. Colleges from all over Florida will be here and the attractions will be great. Much intense work has gone into the planning of this Conference, and it is believed that it will be the best Conference we have ever had. Exhibition games will be played; demonstrations of the individual sports will be given; movies of techniques of basketball will be seen; and our own girls under the direction of Marge Weber and Alice Henry will exhibit their respective talents in the sport line. Some of the big events will be: Bobbie Betz and Peggy Welch playing an exhibition tennis game, the Tarpon swimming club, giving its first demonstration of the year, a basketball game between the Orlando High School and Rollins, and also a game between the Kappa's and Pi Phi's.

Those attending will learn while enjoying themselves—nearly every sport imaginable will be presented, with a period of Teaching and Demonstration by very capable people from all over the state. This will be the biggest day in the Rollins Calendar for the Coeds in Sports, so be sure not to miss it.

The schedule, which will interest the Rollins students especially, is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 5

7 p. m., Orlando Tennis Club
Bobby Betz and Peggy Welch
(Exhibition Tennis Match)
8 p. m., Orange Court Hotel
Pool

Rollins Tarpon Club Formation
Swimming Exhibition — 20 min.

Saturday, Dec. 6

10:00 a. m., Orlando Armory
Archery: Shirley Bowstead
Mary Trendle
Fencing: Toy Skinner



DOYLE DARNOLD

Sport Highlights

You will find him either in the Lambda Chi house, on the football field, or in one of the math rooms they told me as I spent an afternoon looking for handsome Doyle Darnold, one of the powerhouses of this year's football team. I looked, and found him in the Chi house. Doyle was born in Sumner, Miss. in the year 1921, and it was there that he lived and went to school until he reached the sixth grade. He then moved to Orlando where he went to high school and where he has lived ever since. Doyle started his football career at O.H.S. when he was but a mere sophomore. He played three years and finally wound up receiving honorable mention at the guard position on the mythical all-state eleven. Along with football he found time to spend three years on the track team.

Four years ago he came to Rol-

Rachel Harris
Golf: Miss Weber
Peg Kirk
Hockey: Miss Weber
Hester Sturgis
Nancy Ragan
Betty Lanza

Saturday, Dec. 6

2:00 p. m., Orlando Armory
Demonstration Basketball
Games

Rollins vs. Orlando High
School

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi
Beta Phi

Saturday morning, 10:00 to
12:30. A Demonstration of teaching
will be held. Teaching techniques
will be taught in:

Volley ball, Badminton, Tennis,
Paddle Tennis, Archery, Fencing,
Horseshoes, Deck Tennis, Shuffle-
board, Table Tennis, Handball,
Basketball.

Saturday night from 6:45 to
8:00, there will be a Picnic at the
Orlando Yacht Club, Lake Conway.
Arrangements can be made to go
to the conference during the Sat-
urday morning class periods.

Three Way Tie - Up In Intramural Touch Football

Dark Horses Disrupt League Standings; Independents, K.A.'s Serve Upsets

The touchfootball standings really became a mess this past week when the previously undefeated Lambda Chis lost two games, while the X Club tasted defeat at the hands of the Independents.

Last Tuesday the Phi Dels outplayed the Lambda Chis for three quarters and scored 19 points during that time. The losers came back fighting in the last period and tallied 12 points but it was not enough.

The Phi Dels played a very close defense thereby stopping the over center passes so much used by the Lambda Chis, who finally got going in the closing minutes of the game, but too late.

The next day the Independents got past the K.A.s, 7-6. Scoring in the first period after an intercepted pass, Cox's drop kick provided the winning point. In the second period the K.A.s tallied, but Blackwood's place-kick was wide.

On Friday the Independents squeezed through a 2-0 victory over the X Club. Although the Club had few scoring chances a strong Independent defense held throughout. Backed to their own goal line, the X Club lost the game on a bad pass from center which rolled out of the end-zone.

On Saturday the X Club team trounced a game bunch of Sigma Nus 27-0. The Club rolled along and the losers could do little to stop them.

In the second game of the afternoon the K.A.s who the previous week had thrown a scare into the Lambda Chis while losing 21-20 upset the league-leading Lambda Chis, 13-6. The touchdown combination of Blackwood to Twachtman accounted for one score, while

lines as a mathematics major, and in spite of his fine work in football he has seen his way clear to stick to it and finish out in this original field. Doyle played guard on the freshman team and has held the same position every year since. He was a part-time starting man last year and he has started every game this season. Aside from the football he has been on the crew and also done some diving for the swimming team. Doyle thinks the hardest game he ever played was the Miami game this year. After graduation he intends to enter the Naval Air corps, but says there is an outside possibility he may go in for coaching football. We hope, however, that he is as successful at everything else he does as he was here on the Rollins football field. Good luck, Doyle.

Harris plunged over after a tained drive for the second.

Now the Lambda Chis, X and Dels are tied and the championship will be decided in the week or two.

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Next to The College Campus

Summation of Rollins '41 Football Season Finds Tars on Top Despite Lack of Veterans

by Ira Yopp

On September 1, a group of untried inexperienced football players gathered in Asheville, North Carolina, to begin practice for the coming season. The prospects for a successful year were not very promising as only eight men who had varsity experience reported for practice. Sophomores had to be counted on heavily to fill the shoes of such men as Hardman, Jones, Lingerfelt, and Clanton who had finished their college careers winning the S.I.A.A. championship.

Led by Coaches McDowell and Waite the Tars practised long and hard and soon began to shape into a very promising aggregation of hard fighting men. On September 10th the Tars upset the strong Davidson eleven by holding them to a scoreless tie. The favored Davidson team was outcharged and out-fought the entire game by the Blue team, and only the fact that the double-wing type of formation requires expert timing kept the Tars from romping to a touchdown. The sophomore backs were not so polished as they should be and did not work as smoothly as was hoped but they gave all they had and they are still improving.

The next week Rollins encountered little opposition as they completely outclassed the Newberry team to a tune of 40 to 0. The offense began to click in this game and time after time the Tars broke loose for long gains. This, coupled with the hard charging defensive line turned in by the Rollins line-men, proved too much for the opposition.

After a two weeks rest Rollins journeyed to Miami to stop the Hurricanes. This time it was a different story. The inexperience that was feared would handicap the new men came out and Miami turned back the Tars 21 to 0. The first half was a scoreless tie as time after time the Rollins line with their backs to the wall stopped the stubborn offense of the powerful Miami backs. In the third quarter Rollins began to weaken and allowed Miami to score its first touchdown. Then with a fresh team of substitutes in the fourth period Miami scored twice against the tired Tars.

Returning to their home field for the game with the Mercer College team, the Tars seemed to have new found spirit and romped to another easy win by a score of 52-0. Again the Rollins team outclassed the opposition as Grady Ray led the Tars to the doublestripe easily.

In the game against Davis-Elkins the new T-formation made its debut but did not prove to be a howling success. Although not encountering much opposition the Tars did not show to an advantage as they won 25-0. A hurried check-up after the game showed that five men were injured and probably would not see action against Tampa.

Although crippled by the loss of these men in the Tampa game the Tars fought hard and finally came out on the long end of a 13-6 score. It was the hardest fought game of the year and proved what Rollins teams do under pressure.

The win over Tampa was short lived for the next week the Tars were upset by a surprisingly powerful Presbyterian team by a score of 13 to 7. Overconfidence proved to be an important factor in this game and probably led to the downfall of the Winter Park school.

After this let-down Rollins came back the next week to out-play a supposedly superior Howard team and trim them to the tune of 23 to 0. Against Howard the new men reached their peak and gave much promise for next year.

Although the season cannot be called a great success in games won Rollins scored 165 points to 34 for their opponents. It can also be termed a successful one in the sense that the sophomore players gained much needed experience under pressure, all of which goes into making a good football team.

Delius Chamber

(Continued from page 1)

in 1934. His home on the St. John's river is being restored and those of his possessions which are still lying about will be put on exhibition.

On Saturday the Delius group will play the following complete works.

- 1) Piano Quartet in E major—Mozart
- 2) String Quartet in B major—Brahms
- 3) Piano Quartet in A major—Dvorak

CAMPUS CAMERA



Cheerleader Workouts for those interested in cheering next year 5:00 P. M. Friday, December 5, at Recreation Hall. We want more men to try out. See Rita Costello, Toy Skinner, Doug Bills.

Unseen, Unsung Back Stage Crew Responsible For Fine Sets; Provide Proper Atmosphere

The house lights dim, the footlights come on and the great curtain of the Annie Russell Theatre rises slowly on a student production.

It makes no difference whether the play itself is good or bad, whether the actors succeed or fail, the machinery that makes the play move through its three acts to the finish is always in good working order. It is never obvious to the audience that the backstage crew is on hand, they don't come out for curtain calls. They should, for if they weren't there guiding every phase of the production the lack would be very apparent.

Let us start at the beginning. A

play is cast and goes into rehearsal. Dress rehearsal comes and finally first night. In the fraction of time between the curtain, and the first speech, the audience is given a state of mind. This magic is wrought by the set, boards and canvas and paint.

But, where do these sets come from? They look custom made from New York. But they're not. These sets have to be planned and constructed in the drama department at the lowest cost.

So with the group of students registered for the stagecrafts classes, Donald Allen, with his set planned, lays out his materials, and takes stock of his old sets to

Rollins Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie Rogers, Nancy Corbett, Freeland Babcock, Carson Seavey, Pauline Betz, Dwight Johnson, Jane Welch, and Marjorie Coffin.

Last night all members gathered in the speech studio to engage in a final rehearsal for the Saturday event.

Tomorrow night the Orlando Chamber of Commerce will be entertained with a program presented by the speech department.

see if money can be saved by using old materials.

While this is going on, boys and girls, together hammering and sawing and painting, another group is sent out to find props. They scour Winter Park and Orlando, and always come back with amazing results.

Then on the days before dress rehearsal, the set is put up on the Annie Russell stage, the finishing touches are added, and the cast is at last allowed to get the feel of the real room in which they are to play.

Opening night comes and with it all arrangements have been made among the crew. lights, hand props, food, furniture, make up, everything is intact, waiting for the curtain. With the warning of "Curtain going up" they snap silently into action and the little drama is begun backstage.

When the play is over, friends come backstage to congratulate the actors. If the play is good there are many, but if it is bad there are few. While the friends stumble over props and look at the set and talk, the stage crew just sits and waits. Nobody congratulates them. Nobody gives them a second thought.

Then, with almost everyone out of the building, the crew begins to strike their beautiful set. They always feel a little sad at seeing their work being ripped apart. But there are always more plays and more sets to build. They straighten up props, stack the flats and turn out the lights. There will be another play soon and they go home contented with the way things went backstage. The unsung heroes wend their way wearily home with the plaudits of the crowd for their fellow actors ringing in their ears, and mostly think, "We had a job to do and we did it well. That's all that counts."

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SCHEDULE OF THE ROLLINS STUDENT PLAYERS

December 11, 12, 1941—A BILL of DIVORCEMENT by Clemence Dane, Directed by Howard Bailey.
January 29, 30, 31, 1942—JOHN FERGUSON by St. John Ervine, Directed by Donald S. Allen.
February 19, 20, 21, 1942—HOLIDAY by Philip Barry, Directed by Howard Bailey.
April 23, 24, 25, 1942—MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING by William Shakespeare, Directed by Howard Bailey.
May 29, 30, 1942—HER MASTER'S VOICE by Clare Kummer, Directed by Donald S. Allen.

Inquiries concerning tickets to the above can be made by writing Mrs. Harold Mutispaugh, Rollins College.

The Rollins Laboratory Players, under the direction of John Buckwalter, will present George Kaiser's unusual, expressionistic drama "From Morn to Midnight" in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre, December 5, 6, 1941.

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"Gimblings in The Wabe"

Once again the Jabberwock comes whiffing through the tulgey wood with news of the JubJub bird, who seems to have finally made up his mind about Miss McCann.

The vorpal blade went snicker-snack and severed the romance of Kay Saunders and Frank Bowes this week.

Erma vanGilder is sporting Sammy Pugh's Lambda Chi pin. (Are they the only ones who give away pins?)

And as in uffish thought we stood, came news of Rollins latest football star. Bobby Brokaw may be Queen, but it takes Jenelle to PLAY the game. For further information—see the Phi Delt.

Some people have all the luck, i.e., Bob McFall and Kay Woodward who spent Thanksgiving week-end in New York.

However, down from New York came Jack Campbell, ex Sigma Nu thespian and Don Juan, to see one Pris Parker. But Pris wasn't the only one whose beamish boy came galumphing down — Nan Beyers was also seen with a frabjous youth, who burbled as he came. O frabjous day!

Jane Cotton was chortling with joy because Carl Sedlmayr came up to the game Friday night. Jean Hamaker was chortling too, but we don't know quite why.

The mome raths outgrabe Alden Manchester Saturday night. Question—Where to?

The weeks award for subtlety goes to Tony Knight. Need we say more, Hank?

We may not know the whole story, but it seems to us that Bob Blackwood was pretty unfair to Shirley Winther. Wonder what Ginny Kirkland thinks?

Surprise couple of the week—Esso and Butch. Looks as if this may develop into a real romance in time.

That vorpal blade also severed the romance of Erika and Pres. And as we rested by the Tumtum tree, Pres strolled by with Betty B.

We're looking forward to Buckwalter's presentation of "From Morn til Midnight" this week. Half the freshman class is taking part, including Glendinning, Alice Cooper, Jean Scruggs, Autrey Thompson, and Cliff Cothren. If it's like

those of years past—it will be good.

A word should be sufficient to those alleged "steady" couples who always keep one eye peeled for fresher fields. Didn't the Jabberwock tell you you couldn't have your cake and eat it too?

Welcome home to Bob McDonough, who really gave us a scare. It's good to see you back, Bob.

We hear the draft is about to sweep Bob Ruse away from us and Bobby Betz.

The Homecoming dance was quite a success and it was good to see some of the old grads back. If we may borrow a phrase—"Why don't we do this more often?"

In parting may we say that the borogoves may be mimsy but

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!

The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!" It is your manxome foe.

The Jaundiced Eye

(Continued from Page 4)

at the right time with the right people, etc., but it was all for a good cause. Personally we could do with a jaunt to the caverns of little old N. Y. ourself. Anyone going up?

Speaking of that tournament, we note that some of our better court demons have been doing right against a few of the State's best players. Among those entered were Theta's Bobby Betz, Nancy Corbett, Peggy Welch; Pi Phi's Mary Jane Metcalf; Dean MacClusky and Ed Amark. At this writing, the thing isn't over yet, but by issue time we should see a few of our guys and gals right up there among the winners.

That Theta Cloverbloom Grapevine has been disbanded, according to one of its former most prominent members. We strongly suspect, however, that the wires and the telegraph keys are still intact and ready to be taken over again at any moment, should the occasion demand. Must've been a rather

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serious short circuit or perhaps a series of backfires on somebody that did it, or maybe it's just dying a natural death from over-activity. Time will tell.

We were glad to see those Army guys having a good time at our dance on Thanksgiving Day, and gladder still to see that they left their brass buttons at home. We don't know who's idea that was, but it went over big with Rollins, which gets enough of that sort of thing as it is.

We understand this telephone company really put the needle to freshman Jube Jenkins the other morning following a Washington Deb Party in which a local Rollinsite let a whole flock of cats out of the bag to his old home gal about Jube's recent operations around campus. "Let's get this straight," quoth Cynthia over the wire, and it took twenty-three minutes on the air to straighten things out halfway. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," eh, Jube?

Women's Association Welcomes Eleven New Members

At a banquet held in the college Commons recently, seventy members of the Rollins Women's Association unanimously accepted the constitution and by-laws drawn up during the summer by Mrs. L. Magoun, parliamentarian.

At the same meeting, Miss Isabel Green was elected vice-president and social chairman, and Miss Ellen Apperson was made chairman of the telephone committee. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Haggerty for arranging the banquet.

The Association was founded several years ago to create a friendly, social spirit among the women connected with the college. This includes office staffs, faculty members and faculty wives, and housemothers. Since that time

it has increased in size and influence. Its activities and the present time, under the leadership of board president Mrs. Hall, are of interest to them as a whole. Other board members are: Miss Green, vice-president, Miss Cynthia Eastwood, Secretary, Mrs. Magoun, parliamentarian, and Hazel Sawyer, Marjorie, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. T. B. F., Mrs. Magoun, and Mrs. V. make up the publicity committee.

The following new members admitted: Miss Ruth L. Althe French House, Miss Althe Birkbeck, of the library, Mr. C. Burns, Mrs. Percy C. resident head of Fox Hall, W. Daniel, of the library, Justice, Miss Caroline M. the admissions office, Miss Morris, of the registrar's office, Mrs. N. C. Starr, Miss W. Stimpson, of the Beal-Maithe Museum, and Mrs. A. J. H.



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