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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

NUMBER 11

R Book Business Manager Nominations are Reopened

Waddell and Manchester Run For Editor; Bowes Replaces Bob Matthews

At its last meeting before Christmas the Student Council voted to reopen the nominations for business manager of the R Book. Only one applicant had applied for the position, and he was not completely qualified.

Because of the fact that there are boys in the school who are fully qualified for the position but who didn't put in an application because of a misunderstanding, the Council decided not to pass on the unqualified nominee.

The requirements for the business manager are that he must have worked for one year as a member of the Advertising Commissioner's staff, that he must have sold at least five ads for one of the member publications of the Union, and that he be in the Upper Division by October 1st of the year of his incumbency. Applications must be in the hands of Mr. Brown, the secretary of the Publications Union, by noon next Saturday, January 17.

The Publications Union will pass on the requirements of the applicants on Saturday, the Student Council will also pass on them on Monday, and elections will take place shortly after that. At the same time the editor of the R Book

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SANDSPUR MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all reporters and staff members of the Sandspur on Thursday (tomorrow) noon immediately after Beanery in the Theta Wing. All those who wish to write news stories, headlines, or proof read this term should also attend this meeting. readthisa

Libra Drops Gripe Contest

Libra wishes to announce the discontinuance of the Libra Gripe Contest.

The members of Libra feel that the entrance of our country into war and the effect of this entrance on Rollins makes this time an inopportune one for the tracing of thoroughly local and campus-bound complaints to their origin.

They also think that the constructive aim of this contest has been already realized by the reaction of the student body to the war in which we are now engaged. They believe that most Rollins students have forgotten their petty complaints and are now turning their energies to the aid of the world outside the college, in whatever small ways they may find.

Herman Gets Lead In Production of "Craig's Wife"

Student Players' Gift To The World Opens Jan. 29; Cothren, Pritchard Co-star

Three years ago the Rollins Student Players presented George Kelly's *The Torchbearers*, one of the best of the modern satires. This year they will present Kelly's *Craig's Wife* as their third offering of the current season, January 29, 30, and 31, in the Annie Russell Theatre. *Craig's Wife* is a drama and completely unlike *Torchbearers* except in its superb characterizations. Harriet Craig is one of the exceptionally fine character parts of the modern theatre.

Donald S. Allen is directing an outstanding cast in this study of a woman who lost touch with everything and everyone in her obsession for her house. Playing the leading role of Harriet Craig, Philippa Herman will have further opportunity to prove that character parts are her forte. Her best work has been done as Daisy in *The Adding Machine* and Aunt Hester in last month's *A Bill of Divorcement*. Clifford Cothren will appear as Walter Craig, whose gradual realization of his wife's true character forms the basis of the play.

These two are the pivotal players in the drama, but the other parts are equally well drawn and important to the plot's development. Pat Pritchard, seasoned veteran of the players whose performance of Margaret in *Bill of Divorcement*

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Big Square Dance To Be Held Saturday Night at Rec. Hall

Next Saturday evening from nine 'til twelve the Rollins Woman's Association is having a square dance in Recreation Hall. The admission will be twenty-five cents per person, except for the twenty-five service men who are to be guests of the evening.

Dr. L. W. Lord will provide the music and the caller, and Mr. Jack Hennesy (Virginia Inn Owner) will be the jovial master of ceremonies.

The program will start with the grand march and all are urged to be on time and informally dressed, for low heels are definitely in square dances and round dances. Mrs. Haggerty, chairman of refreshments, is planning a delicious barbecue during the program. Let's all be there and show the co-chairmen, Mrs. Nelson Starr and Mrs. Howard Bailey, we appreciate their efforts, for if the dance is a success it will probably be repeated.

Mrs. Hall, president of the Woman's Association, says the plans of the association for the year are to be changed because of the war and that there will be a meeting to discuss them next Wednesday at five.

"Distinguished Gathering" Opens at Theatre Today

Ormandy To Conduct Philadelphia Orchestra

Civic Music Group Sponsors Program Jan. 28, In Orlando

By Enid Frankel

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be the next attraction sponsored by the Central Florida Music Association, and will be held at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium January 28, 1942. Eugene Ormandy will conduct this famous organization, which has a most interesting history.

It originated as a series of summer concerts in a park outside of Philadelphia in 1889. A civic minded citizen of the city heard the concerts and thought so highly of the performances that she influenced the engaging of the youthful director, Fritz Scheel, for two performances by "an orchestra of eighty Philadelphia musicians." The seeds of an eminent orchestra were thus sown, and its first performance as the Philadelphia Orchestra was scheduled for November 16, 1900.

Fritz Scheel remained its conductor for seven years, and it was he who founded the morals and high standards held by the orchestra to this day.

Eugene Ormandy is the guest conductor, and it is interesting to note that he does so without aid of a score, conducting entirely by ear. The Philadelphia orchestra is one of the outstanding symphony orchestras in the United States, as every one of its members is an artist in his own right.

Kathie Coleman, George Holt Head Lockhart's Murder Mystery Production

A matinee performance of "Distinguished Gathering," mystery play by Hames Parish, opened the current Annie Russell Series this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Annie Russell Theatre. The play will also be presented at 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

A thrilling murder mystery, the play centers around Eliot Richard Vines, a crook who once had entry into the high places of society, and who has written a book of memoirs. In it he has uncovered the skeletons in the private cupboards of each of the guests who have been invited to the house of a publisher, Felix Montague.

Montague reads extracts from the memoirs to his guests, and demonstrating that each of them is bound to suffer by their publication, proposes that Vines, who is due to arrive later in the evening, should be murdered by one of the party since there is no other way of preventing the book's appearance.

He has prepared an apparently perfect scheme. He suggests that during the evening one of the party should stab Vines with a knife that hangs on the wall when the lights go out at a prearranged moment. A perfect alibi is created, but plans go awry and almost prove the undoing of Montague's "perfect murder."

Heading the assemblage of talent is Cathie Bailey Coleman, in the role of Judith Montague. A veteran performer during her under-

(Continued on Page 3)

Civil Service Commission Announces New Openings for Science and Economics Majors

Editor's note: The Civil Service is making a determined effort to enroll college students in well-paying jobs. For information concerning other exams, consult the Dean's office.

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statistician. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject.

Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least 3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939. Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from Junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also

(Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

All men students interested in becoming ushers in the Rollins Chapel, please attend a short meeting in the Chapel Conference Room at 1:15 P. M. Thursday, January 15, 1942; or notify Dean Nance as to your interest.

Newly Opened Student Center Offers Many Means of Entertainment and Refreshment

On January fifth the workmen, who had been in and on the building for the past seven months, moved out of the Rollins Center and let the Family in. At 8:30 p.m. the doors were opened to a throng of over 500 students, faculty and staff members, parents, trustees, donors, contractors, subcontractors, manufacturer's representatives, and a dozen or so interested spectators.

The occasion was the housewarming of the latest addition to the Rollins campus, a student union building of magnificent proportions, designs, and accoutrements.

Manager Bill Conner played host to the milling crowds, and other dignitaries held forth happily and cheerily greeting the guests. Representatives of various firms whose merchandise is handled in the Center distributed samples of their wares to passers-by, who delightedly accepted and ran around the corner just to pass by again.

Behind the soda bar, Clay Grimstead, ex-Mackie's man, presided

over gleaming new equipment and dispensed freely with coffee and do-nuts to the lines forming on all sides. Before the huge fireplace, which had no gleaming brass - or stolid iron (Have you any old and-irons?) or flaming logs, conversation groups chattered away about the event and hoped some more of the deep red leather couches would be installed soon.

About 9:30 dancing began and continued till house closing hours. Alumni Secretary Mrs. Lehman graced the new alumni division, where Prexy's handsome collection of pictures of U. S. Presidents resplendently hung.

Below deck the recreation room was used full tilt. Ping pong tables were pounded long, loud, and hard by the numerous contestants for the southeastern championship title. The nickel-stealing machines brought in a copious haul, and the dart target was practically annihilated.

Some persons braved the perils

(Continued on Page 8)

MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY



Ensign Wayne Morris Seeks Wings

Wayne Morris, recent star of "I Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the future—aviation. In the Navy you can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-

struction from Navy pilots who introduced dive bombing, aircraft carriers and catapult take-offs to the rest of the world. Also, there are opportunities in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as aviation machinists, metalsmiths, photographers, observers, or they can receive instruction in many other trades. It's a great life in the Navy."

Ensign Wayne Morris is pictured here in his line of duty as a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base.

Conservatory Honors Eminent Professor With Reception in French Building

M. Isidor Philipp, visiting professor of piano, was honored at a reception held in the French house last Saturday afternoon. Prominent musicians of the state attended, and in the receiving line were President Holt, Mr. Honaas, Count de Noue, Madame and Monsieur Philipp. From the piano department there were also Mr. Charmbury, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Dougherty, who have all studied with him in France.

Mr. Honaas emphasized the significance of having M. Philipp here for five weeks by stating, "Rollins is fortunate in procuring as visiting professor of piano a pedagogue of international reputation. It provides an unusual opportunity for all students and teachers of piano."

Since the master classes and private lessons are not restricted to Rollins, many musically minded Floridians have arranged to study with him. Persons are coming from Tampa, Miami, Jacksonville and elsewhere to attend the first series of master classes on January 15, 16, and 17. A different series of two hour classes will be on February 2, 3, and 4.

Mabelle Haley, Marian Russ, Daphne Takach, Sylva Haimowitz, Morton Schoenfeld, Anne Searle,

and Mary Elizabeth Upchurch—all of the Conservatory of Music—have commenced private lessons.

Mary Upchurch says: "It is a wonderful opportunity to be able to study with him and an experience which one will never forget no matter what field of music he enters."

Morton Schoenfeld asserts, "I like especially his analyzing of technical deficiencies and prescribing remedies. Anyone who is willing to take advantage and follow his remedies can overcome the difficulties he uncovers."

In supplement to his instruction, M. Philipp will give a recital at the Annie Russell Theatre on January 23.

Philipp won first prize for piano in 1883 at the Paris Conservatory, where he returned to teach after successful appearances in England with the Philharmonic Society of London and elsewhere. Writer of educational works, arranger, and professor, the active artist founded and became head of the music department of the American School of Music and Arts at Fontainebleau.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, January 14, 1942
7:30 P. M.

Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Dvorak's Birth

1. Toccata on "O Sons and Daughters"—Farnum.
 2. Chorale-prelude, "O God in Heaven, Look Down on Me"—Penick.
 3. Gavotte—Martini.
 4. A Navajo Lullaby—Coopersmith.
 5. A Song of Gratitude—Cole.
 6. Porgi Amor, from Le Nozze di Figaro—Mozart; On the Steppe—Gretchaninoff; Balloons in the Snow—Jeanne Boyd.
- Jean Andrews, soprano
Emelie Dougherty, accompanist
7. Humoresque—Dvorak.
 8. Largo, from the Symphony, "From The New World"—Dvorak.
 9. Military March "Pomp and Circumstance" (No. 1)—Elgar.

Chapel Service Fund Exceeds Its Goal By Hundred Dollars

With the Annual Christmas Service, the Rollins Chapel Service Fund Drive drew to a successful close. The goal set by the Chapel Staff last fall for the Drive was \$500. Under the leadership of Gordon Laughead, chairman of the Drive Committee, it was reached and passed.

The total amount given by the Faculty, Staff, and Student Body of Rollins to the Chapel Service fund was \$596.19. This Fund will be used during the coming year to finance the several necessary and beneficial activities which are the very backbone of the Rollins plan to make religious expression an active and practical experience for the Rollins student. The budget as formed and approved by the Chapel Staff through which this ideal operates is as follows:

1. For the World Student Service Fund. (1) For student relief in the impoverished Universities of China \$50.00. (2) For the relief of European students in prison camps \$50.
 2. For the support of the World Student Christian Federation—central office in Geneva, Switzerland \$20.00.
 3. For the National Council of Christian Associations, of which we are a member, \$40.00.
 4. For the work of the Interracial Committee, Hungerford School for colored students, local colored library, colored day nursery and school, Bethune Cookman School \$100.00.
 5. Student Conference fund \$20.
 6. Social Service Committee—local welfare work \$120.00.
 7. Emergency aid for Rollins students \$100.00. Total \$500.
- After incidental expenses are deducted from the total, the Chapel Staff will allot the remainder to those items of the budget which

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Dr. Harlan Tarbell Opens Series With Feats of Magic

Hindu Rope Trick Among
"Miracles" on Sunday
Eve Program

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world-famous mystery scientist and teacher of magicians, will open the Sunday evening Annie Russell Series this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Dr. Tarbell will perform many of the "miracles" of India, China, Japan, Egypt, Africa, Tibet, Dali, and Persia, demonstrating them and giving the stories of their fascinating backgrounds. Tarbell is bringing the famous Hindu Rope Mystery which he created for Hindu conjurers and which took

(Continued on Page 8)

are most in need of additional funds.

Mr. Laughead and the Chapel Staff wish to use the Sandspur as their medium for thanking each and every donon to the Chapel Service Fund for their invaluable aid in making the drive the most successful in the past three years.

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Dr. Waite To Address Psychology Group

Mental Hygiene Conference Meets January 17

Where in creation would we poor creatures be without our minds? Why, in the insane asylum, of course! How would we be able to cooperate with, or out-wit each other without our minds? Lovers would be lost without mental telepathy and inevitably there would follow great disasters. Freud, Watson, and Jung, among others, taught their followers what they knew or suspected dealing with this governing power, the mind. Each generation instructed the next until Saturday, January 17, 1942, and here on this Campus there will be a **Mental Hygiene Conference**. It begins with registration at 9:00 A. M. and will include all Psychology teachers in the "Sunshine" state of Florida.

At 9:30, following registration, Dr. Waite will speak on "Mental Hygiene and School."

Ten-thirty should see them all divided into six groups for round table discussions.

At the 1:30 luncheon, Dr. Holt will give a short talk and Dr. Brownell will be presented. Dr. William A. Brownell hails from Duke University and is recognized as a distinguished speaker. Chief speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Stone (the Dean-to-be) with the topic "Philosophy of Life and Mental Hygiene."

Three o'clock sees more round-table discussions, followed at 4:30 by the feature address of the day by Dr. Brownell on "Mental Hygiene in Education."

Sponsors there are and must be for such affairs, and so The George Bivins Foundation for Mental Hygiene is financing this Conference.

Finally, it may be well worth mentioning that in Chapel, the following Sunday the Very Rev. Sidney E. Sweet will speak on "Mental Attitudes in a Time of Crisis."

Tom Fruin, Judy Trow Join Chapel Staff

The Chapel Staff held its first meeting of the Winter Term in the Conference Room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Thursday, January 8.

The final results of the Chapel Service Fund Drive were announced and a resolution passed congratulating and thanking Gordon Laughhead for his energetic work as chairman of the Service Fund Drive Committee. The Staff also expressed its appreciation to each and every member of this committee.

The proposed budget as drawn for this year in the fall, was read and approved with minor changes.

New members for the Chapel Staff, chosen as is the custom from the Freshman Class, were next discussed, nominated, and elected. When the smoke cleared away, Tom Fruin and Judy Trowbridge were chosen.

The meeting then fumbled to a close with an endless discussion of how often and when the Staff should meet.

Dr. Sweet is Dean of Christ Church Cathedral of St. Louis, Missouri.

"Distinguished"

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate days at Rollins, Mrs. Coleman appeared in several Broadway plays and returned to local favor with her performance last year as "Kathie" in "Wuthering Heights."

The role of Felix Montague, her husband, will be handled by George Holt, who will be remembered for his notable performance here in "The Guardsman" and "End of Summer." Henry S. Jacobs, who has appeared in various plays of the Orlando Little Theatre as well as in former Annie Russell productions, will portray Sir Bryan Howet.

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Series, will appear as Lady Thalia Wilmer. The role of Lesley Gest will be handled by Doreen Bligh Jones, a newcomer to the company. Miss Jones has appeared with Frank Tarrington at the famous Paper Mill Playhouse at Milburn, N. J., for five seasons.

Virginia Shaw, who appeared in the 1940 production of "Party" here, is cast as Caroline Beckwith. The role of C. D. Williams will be portrayed by Jack Ruth, a veteran Rollins student player member who gave an outstanding performance this season as the neurotic husband in "Bill of Divorcement."

Major "Runt" Pearson's personality will be projected by B. M. Wherrett, president of the Civic Players in Orlando, who made such a hit with his part as the Bishop of Barchester in "Barchester Towers." Becky Daggett will appear as Dorinda Caswell. Miss Daggett majored in dramatics at Florida State College for Women, appearing in many productions there.

Charles Steel, the man who won acclaim for his superb performance here last year in "French Without Tears," will appear as Eliot Richard Vines, villain of "Distinguished Gathering." Rhea Marsh Smith, veteran of almost a score of local productions, will play Inspector Rutherford.

Butler Neide and Paul Meredith,

both newcomers, will appear as Blair, the Butler, and Detective Ferris.

The play is being staged under the direction of Edwin Granberry, noted author and playwright and professor of creative writing at Rollins.

Alan Anderson

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Gregg Breaks Into Print

The publicity office and friends of Jess Gregg will be glad to know that his story "Grand Finale" will finally appear in print. It can be read in the February issue of *Esquire* which is issued today. From *Esquire*, the Magazine for Men, the Sandspur received advance tear sheets of the story and a letter signed by a woman on the *Esquire* staff concerning the story.

Jess, now known as Ashton, was graduated last year from Rollins. For the last three years he has been a prolific writer for the *Flamingo* and the *Sandspur*. His comedies, satires, and occasional more serious stories have been great favorites with the Rollins students. He climaxed his last year by being editor of the *Flamingo*. Jess was no less active on the Rollins stage, where he produced some of his own one-act plays and took part in many of the Student Players' productions. Jess was also clever with a paint brush, and many of his paintings which are still hanging in the K.A. game room have shocked many austere visitors.

"The Grand Finale" appeared in the fall issue of the *Flamingo* in 1939. We hope to see a lot more of his stories in the future, and also hope that his success may be a good omen for many of the present Rollins writers.

Although the most recent Rollins writer to have a story published in a national magazine, Gregg is not the first. Sally MacCaslin, present editor of the *Flamingo*, had a story in *Harpers' Bazaar* last summer, and many others in the past have been successful. Dr. Grover and Dr. Holt can regale any willing listener with long lists of names of former editors of the Rollins publications who have had books, short stories, and poems published. To anyone who digs into the matter, it would seem that these publications are excellent training grounds for the future writers of America. The sense of evaluation, the executive training, the study of excellent manuscripts, and the high standards maintained all are aids to anyone who intends to write either for a living or for pleasure. They are valuable, as a matter of fact, for anyone, writer or not. It is a credit to the administration and to the students here that such a small college can show such an active interest in these things.

Editors aren't the only ones who benefit from this activity. The business managers, the advertising commissioner, and the staffs share in the advantages and the honors cast upon them by the illustrious works of their predecessors. We are proud to be an integral part of such a system, and know that the other members of the Publications Union are, too. We hope that as many of the new students who have the ability and the desire to share in what we now hold. It isn't hard. Just inquire around, and you'll find that the requirements are not so high that a little application will open the doors to the highest positions on campus.

The Jaundiced Eye

By Bill Affleck

That train ride in various directions both before and after the vacation was colorful in more respects than one. Eddie "I-always-get-on-wrong-trains" Alloo got on one bound for Little Upper Clambake, N. Y., and his baggage went to West Overshoe, Ky. Carrow Tolson's frantic attempts to keep him from diving off the rear platform were rewarded with success as The Ed finally dropped off to sleep in the wee hours.

NOTICED BY OUR TRAIN REPORTER: Sam Trethaway and Edith Yard in Ellie Wynn's compartment. Betsy Geuntch and Boob McFoo in an aisle. Keisy C. giving the boys a treat. John Koch trying to get into his berth from the wrong end. Nancy Reid getting somewhat bawled up over the train arrangements. Betsy Ayer also with similar troubles. Ernie Fritz getting the old one-two from Nan Byers on the way from Jax. Peggy Kirk's own personal bowling ball being carefully rolled around. Jenelle's Army friend in the Jax station.

What's the story on the Elaine Victor-Reedy Talton breakup? Rumor has it that Bob Syne may step into the boots there. Pretty big boots if we're any judge. Welcome to Will "women-scare-me" McDonnough, Bob's brother, who is recently of the Army and soon to be of Rollins we hope. The Elder Mac has been putting the business on the Flamingo's smart boys of late, coming away with sizeable spots of pocket lettuce most every nite. Jack "Jake-The-Snake" Kramer, former Clubber and National Doubles Champ was back for a few days this last week, but now definitely won't stay for good due to parental objections. Tough luck, gals, but it couldn't last. What is Corky doing around Diana Denny of late? Why did Hank "The Mole" Melhado get the brush from Skoony? Why didn't Mother Morgan come back to greet her brood this term? Is it because of a new acquisition of Ginny's, or what is the deal, Jeffo?

That party at Harp's the other Saturday was somewhat of a killer. How the chaps got onto that giggle water after the beer will still remain a mystery to us. John, "You-know" Meyers literally and figuratively crashed into Dubsread on the same night, passed out fivers to several people present, told us to stay away from Toni, got us in wrong with our date and generally raised hell. All that stuff is slowly getting the damper from the higher ups these days after a slight brawl on campus before vacation, but John is going to join Dean Marion Van Buren Cleveland's Tiny Garments class as a sort of filler inner.

Our spies tell us Ronnie Green will soon go off the deep end with Rachel Townes. Nice work if you can do it, and it looks like our boy R is doing it. His old sidekick Gus Koulouris has already planted the hardware on Enid Frankel, also nice work!

YOU MUST BE KIDDING DEPARTMENT: Notice in the Orlando Paper the other ayem. "Frost Monday morning endangering citrus fruits and trees in coldest low

The Inquiring Reporter

Scene: The Rollins Center

Question: How do you like the new Rollins Center?

PAUL MEREDITH—I am spellbound by the magnificence of it. I've got an excuse for skipping classes.

KAY SAUNDERS—I like it in the daytime but not at night.

HANK MINOR—I think it's a neat place but they should have more couches.

PUSS RYAN—I think its pretty smooth—a big boon to the college.

OLLIE BARKER—I think it's the best looking college building I've seen.

NANCY RAGAN—I think it's just like a college in the movies.

FRANK BOWES—The downstairs recreation is good but I think the upstairs could be made more comfortable. It's too cold and bare.

EDITH YARD—I like it but I don't see how they can have a big dance there.

IRA YOPP—I just feel sorry for Mackies.

HESTER STURGIS—I think it's very good in the respect that the professors and students can sit and chat.

OVER THERE

Paying the Price

Manila has fallen and with it will go the Philippines, our only Far Eastern outpost. Today we are paying the price for the short sightedness of the Nation's leaders of a few years ago. Few people realized the full importance of the Philippines until the Japanese invasion. The Philippines should have been fortified to the nth degree. It could have been our one big "ace in the hole" in stopping Japan. But now it's lost. In spite of all the glowing reports of American Heroism the fact remains that MacArthur's forces are bottled up in the Bataan Peninsula and fighting for their very lives. The blame for this predicament rests more with the backwardness of our military planning than with MacArthur and his men. This of course, is a lot of "Monday Quarter-backing" but still the American public must be prepared to hear some very disheartening reports from the Far East for the next few months. The big hope in military circles is first to knock off Hitler and then take care of Japan. These two feats will not be accomplished without a lot of grief, suffering and sacrifices on the part of the AMERICAN PEOPLE!

O.K. Adolf, your move

It is now Hitler's move. The campaign in Russia has backfired and to date has been a failure. Hitler's world runs on victories not defeats. Unlike Britain, he cannot "lose all the battles and win the ground areas x x x w 8 8 toin etoin etoin ** etoin grrr etoin"

Best advice for that linotype operator is that he toin over a new leaf on the job or volunteer for Army clerical work.

Prof. Wattles in class the other day "... and if hadn't been for his death, he might still be alive." Don Murphy to Putney at "The Office" one day last wk. "That's a good lookin' coat, Put, but it's a little tight around the knees." "What's that bulge in the back?" Quick comeback Putney — "Oh, that's just the tailor still working on it."

war." He must be on the offensive not the defensive. The path to Russia to the east is blocked. Any move in North Africa is hindered by the weakness of his Italian partner. He might move through Spain but the secret submarine base there are of more importance than a risky campaign. England is too powerful right now for an attack. Where then will he move? The cards are dealt, the hands are covered. What card he will play is unpredictable but play—he must!

A Pact for Victory

Last week Great Britain, her allies, Russia, the United States and all the enemies of Hitler and Japan signed a pact to unite, cooperate, and eliminate the Axis forces and associates. The main significance of the pact is the fact that all signers agree NOT to make a separate armistice with the enemy. In short, this pact is supposed to end any such embarrassing situations such as England experienced when France left her holding the bag. Pacts and treaties are nice things, but they are all written on paper which can be torn up or burnt too easily. We sincerely hope that Uncle Sam never gets into such a corner that the only thing between defeat and victory is this mighty "Pact for Victory."

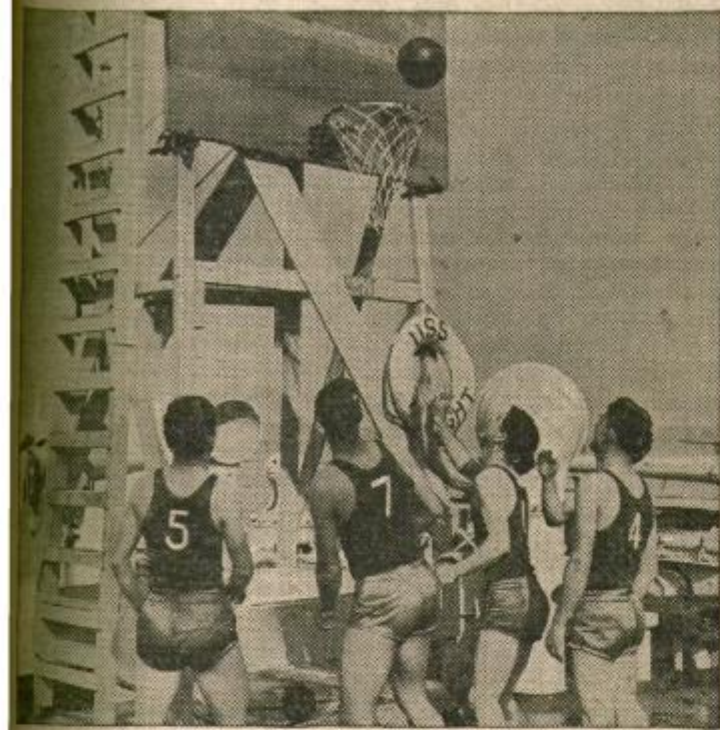
Indians in Yellow

The Japs are making remarkable headway in Malaya. They are employing all the trickery and cunning of the American Redman in the battle against the British troops. "They ain't soldiers ... They're more like blinkin' monkeys" was the description given by a wounded Cockney who had just lost an arm fighting the invaders. As it stands today, the "Rising Sun" is less than 100 miles from Singapore. If this stronghold of Britain falls, the whole sea defenses of India and Australia will be cracked wide open. Will this fort hold out? Read the next chapter of Father Time's fantastic serial and you may find the answer.

You and Me

"Preparing for ten years of (Continued on Page 5)

NAVY COURTMEN PRACTICE BASKETBALL ON SHIPBOARD



Perfect physical fitness is required of sailors in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve. Excellent athletic facilities are provided both afloat and ashore.

Pictured above are bluejackets on the aircraft tender U.S.S. Wright holding basketball practice on shipboard. Almost every ship in the U. S. Navy has its own basketball team. Rivalry among

the crews of the various crafts runs high. In addition to basketball—football, baseball, boxing, bowling, wrestling and tennis all rank high as sports with Uncle Sam's sailors. Organized intra-fleet competitions are held for most sports. Trophies and individual awards usually are presented to the championship winning teams and players.

Faculty Recital Series Begins Friday Evening

Annie Russell Theatre Will Be
Scene Of Many Fine
Musical Programs

Opening the fifth annual Faculty Recital Series at the Annie Russell Theatre Friday night at 8:15 will be a program featuring Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist, Mr. Bruce Dougherty, tenor, and Mr. Walter Charnbury, pianist.

The selections will range from classic European compositions to modern American works by Peter de Rose and Henry Holden Huss. Miss Cox and Mr. Charnbury will play two sonatas for violin and piano, one by Beethoven and the other by Henry Holden Huss.

Mr. Dougherty appears first on the program with numbers by Handel, Schubert, and Brahms. Later he returns in a group which includes "On the Day When Death Will Knock at Thy Door," (Carpenter), "The Lilies Are in Bloom" (Tyson), "I Heard a Forest Praying," (de Rose), and "Ave Maria" (Kahn) with violin obbligato by Miss Cox.

Miss Cox, associate professor of violin, has performed throughout the United States as concert artist and as soloist with the Northwestern University Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida.

Mr. Dougherty, associate pro-

Andy's Garage
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Night Phone 319W

Speech Group Dove- tails Schedule With Defense

Rollins Radio Program
Returns to the Air

The possibility of some curtailment of debate trips due to defense courses was the major point considered at the meeting of the Rollins debate council yesterday. The Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held in Minneapolis and St. Paul will certainly be retained. A college to remain on this debating society may not miss more than one of these annual meetings attended by between 500 to 1000 members.

Washington and Lee, New York University, and Pennsylvania University have expressed their desire to attend their annual debate with Rollins. Hotels in Winter Park and Orlando have offered the use of their lobbies for these debates. These teams have also invited the Rollins debaters to their colleges.

The new question released by PKD for nationwide use deals with the Churchill-Roosevelt eight point peace program.

The Rollins speech department has been asked to entertain Winter Park High School on Friday, January 16. Carson Seavey, Marie Rogers, and Mary Elizabeth Campbell will appear on the program.

Carson Seavey gave one of his regular lectures at the Congregational Church last night. His subject dealt with famous poets followed by a reading of some of their works. He has been scheduled also to speak at Orlando and Mt. Dora.

The Rollins radio programs have returned to the air. They may be heard on WDBO at 9:45 on Thursday and on WLOF at 8:15 on Friday. The Thursday evening program is in the form of a quiz while the Friday presentation deals with mental hygiene.

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Over There

(Continued from Page 4)

active warfare!" Win the peace! Twenty-five years of mobilization!" These are some of the statements that are staggering the nation today. No more tires! No more cars! John Doe is rudely awakening to the hardships of war. In the long run, we will win, we must win. But brother, it ain't gonna be no picnic!

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay \$1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies. Applicants for these positions must not have passed their thirtieth birthday.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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National Conference of Univ. Presidents' Report

Editor's note: The Sandspur is printing Dean Anderson's report in order that Rollins students will have no misunderstanding about national educational policies.

The National Conference of Higher Education and War, which was held in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 3 and 4, was called by certain agencies of the Federal Government, principally the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense and the United States Office of Education. The War Department, the Navy Department, the Selective Service System, the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission, the Division of School and College Civilian Morale, the Civil Service Commission, the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, the Department of Agriculture, the Treasury, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Government of Canada, and the British Embassy were represented. Approximately 800 senior colleges and about 400 junior colleges had representatives at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to study the problem of the mobilization of education for war service. Naturally, government officials used the opportunity to advise college officials on the needs of the nation.

The meeting opened with the reading of a letter from the President of the United States addressed to the colleges. In part, the President said: "We are determined not only to win the war but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow." Thus the keynote of the meeting became "Win the war and win the peace." There was no hysteria at the meeting; on the contrary, it was characterized by cold, calculating determination. While the hope was expressed that the Axis nations, specifically Japan, Germany, and Italy, might collapse internally within a two-year period and thus the war might be over in '43 or '44, it was evident that the Government was planning for a long war, possibly of ten years in length, and that mobilization would continue for long after the war was over, possibly for a period of twenty-five years. In short, the United States was determined to win the war, but was also determined to win the peace that followed. Naturally, the Government wants to concentrate all the efforts of the country toward winning the war, in the hope that it may be won in the shortest possible time. The complete resources and facilities of the nation, including the colleges, will be mobilized to this effort, but the Government does not intend to lose sight of the more important objective, that of winning the peace and to this end wants to mobilize the colleges in order that peace and security may be achieved not for one generation but for all generations to come. It was evident that the government officials were not under-rating our opponents, particularly the Japanese. It was pointed out that, in a sense, our position was paradoxical, in that we must build up a tremendous military machine to defeat our enemies yet must not become a

malitistic machine after the war. It is the desire of the Government to make it possible for all people of all races to live in peace and harmony after the war—this to be achieved even if in order to win the war, nations like Japan and Germany may need to be destroyed utterly in the sense of being effective nations. This does not mean the destruction of the Japanese people or the German people as such, but simply the destruction of the "disturbers of peace." It was recognized that in order for peace to be secured there must be no race hatred and that all peoples must have free access to the raw materials necessary to maintain their economic life and security. It was pointed out many times that citizens of the United States had to become citizens of the world and that we could not expect to maintain peace without enforcing it.

Mobilization of Education

Specifically the Government asked the colleges to accelerate the college course; in short, to eliminate vacations and to make it possible for students to finish college in a three-year period, the idea being that the draft age will be set at 20 and that it is hoped education in general will make it possible for students to complete their work for a college degree by the time they reach the age of 20. This acceleration did not mean the shortening of the college year but rather the extension of the college year, cutting all summer vacation to approximately a month or six weeks. The instruction requirements were not to be relaxed. The government officials pointed this out many times. The colleges were cautioned about giving wartime degrees. The Army indicated that it would not establish additional R.O.T.C.'s, and the Navy made a similar statement except to qualify it by saying that six additional R.O.T.C.'s would be established at institutions already designated.

Emphasis was placed upon the study of mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, the languages, and economics in the liberal arts colleges. Naturally, the Army and the Navy expect to draw heavily on the engineering colleges in the winning of the war and to draw upon the liberal arts colleges in the winning of the peace. All colleges were asked to explain their physical education and health education programs in order to improve the physical fitness of both men and women.

In the acceleration program it was indicated that the Government recognized that it would entail financial support to the colleges and to college students from the Government. It requested that colleges offer special short courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, and production supervision to people who have had two years of college work but who are not now college students.

The colleges were asked to accept correspondence work for meet-

ing the requirements for degrees from men now in military service. It was indicated that soon, through the United States Office of Education, it would establish special correspondence courses and inaugurate a program calling for the Government to pay 50% of the cost of these courses to the individual soldier.

It was pointed out that the obligation of the colleges of the nation was to keep the country well stocked with people needed both in the military and in the non-military field.

Selective Service

The draft age has been set at 20 and assurance was more or less given the colleges that the men would not be taken before they reached this age.

The Government asked all colleges to urge students to remain in college as long as they possibly could. It was remarked that the President would probably soon issue a special statement of national policy with regard to the deferment of college students who were majoring in fields which were useful to the welfare of the nation. The effort is to make uniform the practices of the various Selective Service boards. An effort is to be made to have Selective Service boards defer pre-dental students, pre-medical students, and pre-theological students. It was pointed out that students majoring in the sciences such as mathematics, chemistry, physics, and certain phases of biology came under the group which was to be deferred by the Selective Service boards. It was indicated that naturally there would be a time lag in getting all Selective Service boards to act in a uniform way with regard to such deferments.

It was evident that Rollins had fared much better than most colleges in its relation to the Selective Service boards.

Special attention was called to the program of enlistment for officer training which the Navy had just established. It might be stated that copies of these regulations are on file in the library at the reference desk. The requirements for entrance into the Army Air Corps have been changed somewhat and it is now easier to secure entrance than it was formerly. No relaxing of the requirements was indicated by the Navy.

The colleges were asked to establish some guidance service for students in cooperation with the Selective Service boards. Rollins has already done this.

Mobilization of College Women

While no remarks were made about the registration of women, it was pointed out repeatedly that women would play as important a part as men in winning the war. Women were to be urged to go into the field of science and to prepare themselves to replace men in industry and in Civil Service. Many lines of Civil Service which in the past have not been open to women are now being opened or will be opened. Within a few weeks special information is going to be issued to the colleges with regard to Civil Service examinations.

All colleges were asked to teach

typing and shorthand and to give pre-service training to men. The special war courses which Rollins is offering are in line with the suggestions of the Government.

Special Services of the the Colleges in the Interests of the General Welfare of the Nation

The colleges were asked to provide instruction for their own students in democracy, the love for liberty, self-reliance, obedience, etc. The Government intends to supply the colleges with full information on the progress of the war and wants the colleges to keep the students informed. Each college was asked to establish a library of information for its student body.

The colleges were requested to train group and discussion leaders who could help in the program of acquainting the entire citizenry of our war aims and in building morale throughout the nation. It is evident that the Government intends to draw its leaders from the colleges.

Colleges are to be called upon to furnish entertainment for army camps.

The Government expects that college programs will be upset to a certain extent, that "business as usual" cannot continue, but it is

Rollins Cagers Play In Orlando League

First Game Lost With Close Score and Heated Words

Although Rollins has bowed out of intercollegiate competition in basketball this year, Joe Justice, freshman football coach, has organized a quintet which is playing under the Rollins colors in the Orlando City Class A League. There are four teams in the league, Rollins, Thirs-Tamers, Orange Buick, and Orlando Airbase. They will play a continuous round robin.

The games are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Orlando Armory and Rollins opened the season last week with a 36 to 22 win over Orange Buick in a practice game and a 35 to 27 loss to the Thirs-Tamers in their initial league start. Rollins easily out-classed Orange Buick as both teams worked to patch up ragged team work and get their eyes on the basket.

In the fourth period a flurry of heated words between the players which was stopped before any blows were struck marked the Tars loss to the Thirs-Tamers. The winners were in front throughout the game after taking an early lead. Robbie Robinson, former Orlando High ace, lead the scorers with 12 points while Joe Justice and Fred Mandt racked up 9 and 7 respectively for Rollins.

Rollins' starting five is Earl Tyler and Jim Blalock, forwards, Fred Mandt, center, Joe Justice and Harvard Cox, guards and Ira Yopp, Fred Caldwell, and Elliot Morris, substitutes.

hoped to cause only a minimum disturbance, for it is recognized that education is important in winning of the war and the peace.

Conclusion

This is an all-out war, the purpose of which is to destroy the disturbers of peace and to insure security for all people for all time. While the immediate task is winning of the war, now is the time for us to plan the winning of the peace. The Government does not expect to win the winning of the peace without winning of the war. While it is hoped that the colleges would special pre-service training for men who were going into the military service, special notice is made of the Civilian Pilot Training Program. The Government asked that the colleges give training to its students to participate in the winning of the peace.

The slogan is "Win the war, win the peace."

Herman Gets Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

won acclaim last month, will be Miss Austin. Others in the cast are as follows: Mrs. Harold, P. Kuhn; Mazie, Sudie Bond; Landreth, Catherine Samuels; Mrs. Frazier, Allender Jones; Birkmire, Eddie Waite; Joseph, telle, Frank Bowes; Eugene, ericks, Jack Ruth.

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Along The Sidelines

Once again, it's "Hail and Farewell". Amark and Alloo have departed, Amark and Bundy have returned. There's a good interview of Bundy somewhere in the paper. Find it if you can. Dodo says she's glad to be back. She's already signed up for half a dozen defense seminars. Watch for her, Japs!

For three years we've been in hot pursuit of a sport for ALDEN MANCHESTER. The mental hygiene experts agree that Alden needs an extroverted activity. At long last the solution is found. Mecca has been reached. We might turn this into a serial and give you more particulars next week so that you would read the column again, but since we are probably not reading it anyhow, and since we are gentlemen, we will tell you. Next Friday, we have it on good authority, Manchester will be offered the position as ball boy for the ping pong table in the Student Union building. You must agree that this is a great advance for those amusements have previously been confined to Mackies or Strong Hall.

For two long hours last week we argued with Tex Roosevelt, trying to persuade him to hand in a column of Gunsmoke. Tex said he would be glad to in the future but that he had no spare time this week. Next week he won't try to argue, he could have written it in half the time had he been able to convince us that he didn't have time enough to write it.

The K.A.'s haven't won a Gary Trophy in several years, but they think they have a lifetime stake on the crew cup. Just so's there'll be no misunderstanding when the races are held, they've started training already. They have training crews, one at six in the morning and one in the afternoon. Sole recreant is Lindsey DeGuehrey who kept the morning boys waiting an hour one chilly six a.m. Lindsey was amazed at his expecting him. He didn't know people ever actually got up that early.

Helen Darling is on the girl's hockey team. Perhaps if Manchester didn't make the grade with ping pong she'll give him a few pointers in that gentle sport.

And then there's always sewing for the Red Cross.

Dodo Bundy Returns to Rollins After Good Will Tennis Tour of South America

By Mary Jane Metcalf

To everyone's delight Dodo Bundy has returned to us at Rollins. From her we have heard enthusiastic and enlightening tales of her South American Good Will Tennis Tour.

Last October Dodo Bundy, Sarah Cooke, Kay Winthrop, Elwood Cooke, Don MacNeill and Jack Amark landed in Rio de Janeiro and began their unusual journey. A hospitable South American neighbors welcomed the team with cheer and immediately they felt at home.

After pausing here to get their legs, they played many tennis matches, and then proceeded to Sao Paulo, "The Chicago of Brazil," a progressive and industrial city. Everywhere the Americans travel they were entertained royally by their hosts. At every stop there were tennis matches which were played with the South Americans. Elwood Cooke gave tennis clinics wherever opportunity presented itself, and this new method of group instruction was enthusiastically received.

Dodo says that the South Americans are a sporting people and much enjoy a closely contested match on a tennis court.

Porto Legra was the next pause for the team. Dodo reports to us that here in Central Brazil, where Portuguese is the native tongue, the German language is more generally spoken. Here there is a definite Nazi influence and the population is "chuck full of Germ-

The team winged its way next to the gay city of Buenos Aires where they found a large American colony. It was here that the team stayed for three weeks while

playing in one tennis tournament. It seems strange to us that a single tournament should last so long, but it is a custom in Buenos Aires to play matches only on Tuesday's, Thursday's and weekends. During the long intervals when members of the team weren't holding tennis clinics or being feted, they were making side trips to Paraguay and Uruguay. Dodo says that the three weeks in Buenos Aires were the gayest weeks of her trip for here she found exceptional tennis interest and competition, and also a very gay social whirl.

Our tennis ambassadors climbed into their plane and flew from the more civilized Atlantic coast over the Andes to Chile. It was on this undeveloped west coast that Dodo saw the typical sight of natives in bare feet carrying baskets on their heads. She saw the crude wood hovels with tin roofs held down by huge round boulders. It was to her natural astonishment that she found these peoples living in these primitive conditions and comparatively happy and satisfied. Dodo has assured us that the South American sympathy is pro-ally and that they are anxious to cooperate with North America.

Dodo found La Paz Bolivia, one of the most interesting places in South America for here life went on at the amazing altitude of 13000 feet. Here the tennis was particularly fascinating and tiring, but Dodo was quite disappointed at not seeing any llamas. La Paz is famous also for possessing the largest landing field in the world, and it is indeed a necessity because the thinness of air makes it difficult to land on a small field.

From La Paz the team went to Lima, Peru, and then on to Guaya-

Rollins Swimmers To Meet Three Big University Teams

Tars Play Host March 14 To Ga. Tech Aquamen On Lake Virginia Course

Swimming Coach Fleetwood Peoples announced yesterday that arrangements have been made with Georgia Tech for a swimming meet at Lake Virginia on March 13. Meets are also scheduled tentatively with Miami and University of Florida. The annual trip to Nassau has been cancelled because of the war.

Peoples says he little expects to overcome the Georgia lads as his men are relatively in-experienced. Hopes of the Tars rest upon the broad shoulders of John Harris and Eddie Waite. Both of these men hold a number of southern records, Harris in free style and Waite in breaststroke. Weak spot in the team may prove to be the backstroke department. Very probably Alma VanderVelde will share the diving honors with Ronnie Green. Alma is a former national junior women's champion.

Other members of the team are captain Hank Swan, John Twachtman, Dave Frazier, Cecil Butt, Reedy Talton, L. V. Moore, and Gene Sturchio.

Girls Golf Tournament In Progress

Did you know that the gals who go out and dig up the turf twice a week at Dubsread have been having a golf tournament—one of those for the survival of the fittest. But you know how these Rollins co-eds are—the tournament has been going on since the middle of the fall term. We wonder, will it ever finish?

The matches have been played through the quarter finals. Those remaining to be played are Peg

quill, Ecuador, where it celebrated Christmas. To the Guayaquilans Chris Chringle is almost an unknown quantity so our friends celebrated Christmas in their own traditional way.

In order that Dodo might return to us here at Rollins, she terminated her trip earlier than the others whom she left in Panama. The remainder of the team continued on their tour through the Central American countries, then on to Mexico, and they are concluding their matches in Havana, Cuba. As soon as war conditions permit, there are plans for a South American Good Will team to come to the United States.

Dodo has returned to us, but we miss her pet Marmosette "Punny." Dodo tells us that she almost brought back with her a baby ocelot, a kitten-like animal with stripes. It is too bad that this animal can only survive on a certain variety of Eucalyptus leaf.

We are fortunate to have Dodo back on this campus. We congratulate her on her many tennis victories, and we give three cheers for the tremendous good will which she created between the United States and South America. No one else could have done this job so well.

Rollins Center Becomes Indoor Sports Mecca with its Ping-pong and Dart Game

About the most popular spot on campus these days is the basement of the new Rollins Center. Naturally the dance floor and soda fountain come in for their share of popularity, but the basement with its ping-pong tables, dart game, checker boards, and pin-ball machines is really the hangout of the newly-formed Rollins Domestic Society, which sponsors strictly on-campus activities for the duration. Harper's and Robbie's loss is the school's gain, and the management is preparing to make the most of it with dances and socials.

The dart game was the first activity to be decimated and a new superior one is expected to be installed anytime now. The energetic work of numerous high and grammar school pupils aided a great deal in its destruction and measures are being undertaken to keep the non-college people out. Round-robin ping pong was sport for nearly everyone the first few nights but now the pace is settling down and the champs are getting in last-minute practice for the approaching tournaments. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority are sponsoring the boys and girls tourneys respectfully in addition to a handsome trophy in each division. Faculty and students alike are invited to join in the quest for fame and fortune. The exact date has not been set, but the rules and regulations will appear at a later date.

The pin ball machines, especially the ill-fated "Zombie", have come in for their share of note, and beating the board and winning free games has been attracting large mobs and losing much money for the promoters. However, the games will be changed every week or two just for variety, and a new game called "Skee-ball" will be added within the next week. A billiard table, which has been asked for by multitudes, is under consideration and will definitely be secured just

Kirk vs. Mem Stanley and Sammie McFarland vs. Emily Akerman. The two winners of these matches will play to determine the finalist.

The participants in the tournament were: Peg Kirk, Nancy Schoonmaker, Sally McCaslin, Lucille Jones, Priscilla Thompson, Jean McCann, Mem Stanley, Sammie McFarland, Frankie Taylor, Pat Laursen, Betty Watson, Emily Akerman, Hazel Moody.

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At The Corner, Downtown

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

The Jabberwock again comes whiffing through the Tulgey Woods with news of many engagements, marriages, and such nonsense. Among those taking the fatal step were Marilou Sager and Trammel Whittle, Jean Turner and Don Cram (who will be remembered by some of the older students), Betty Mandelcorn and one Lieutenant Dalton, and Gracia Tuttle and Bower Corwin. Those merely announcing intentions of taking aforesaid fatal step were Bebe Wing and Bob Matthews (whom incidentally we shall miss, Shirley Bassett and Matt Ely (again we refer you to the older students), Mary Tilden and Everett Farnsworth and Pat Randall and Fred Hall.

The campus hardly seems the same without the Eddies Alloo and Amark, Lucile Jones, Betty Lamb, Hazel Moody, Pat Laursen, Joe Fribley, Jube Jenkins, Frank Stranahan, and — Esso and Butch, those familiar old landmarks. With their passing Rollins seems to lose an integral part of itself. Too bad, so sad, and DON'T SLAM THAT DOOR AS YOU LEAVE!

Bob McFall and Kay Woodward, the bickering and wooing couple, are getting just a wee, tiny bit monotonous with their kiss-and-make-up routine. Come on kids, grow up.

Rollins Vignette—or Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie. Once there was a lass, and, you guessed it, a lad. And they had lots of fun until he decided, Handsome Harry that he was, that she was beginning to care more than he had intended. What to do? He dropped the girl completely like the little gentleman he was. Now kiddies, the Jabberwock, who knows nothing, sees something, and tells everything, happens to know the real state of her emotions and suggests that Handsome Harry might be a trifle presumptuous.

Imagine our surprise as we gaily galumphed through the Rollins Center to get our non-existent mail, when we saw two Carrow Tolsons. On closer inspection, one turned out to be John Tolson, brother of Carrow and one swell guy. He has been seen a lot with Jeanne Dominick, who ought to give him a good impression of Rollins girls.

But — our surprise knew no bounds as we watched the Sunday pajama parade of sundry Thetas into the Rollins Center for Breakfast. Mimsy, indeed!

No, in our break-up department, we sadly behold Elaine Victor and Reedy Talton, Puss Ryan and Frank Clements, Sammy MacFarland and Jim Williams, Glad Abbott and Sam Picard (tsk, tsk), Ellie Wynne and Carl Fowler, Nancy Ragan and Jules Steppens, Janet Jones and Rankin Shrewsbury, Barbara Brown and Red Harris (who cut up a rug so beautifully), and saddest of all to behold, Jean Hamaker and Dick Kelly.

Seems the drama makes spirits kindred, as witness Barbara Brown and John Glendinning.

Personal nominations for Loneliest Critters on Campus — Donny Hansen, Jackie Miller, Pete Schoonmaker, Betty Good, and Mr. Mackie.

Defense notes—Mel Clanton and Everett Farnsworth are at Maxwell Field, Paul Bouton and Manny Brankert are stationed in South Carolina, Kerwin Adams is somewhere, Jack Sharp is somewhere, and Don Miller is stationed out in Los Angeles.

Nominations to the Order of the Jabberwock — Hank Minor, Kay Saunders, and Harrison Barnes.

Newly Opened

(Continued from Page 1)

of an unusually-cold-for-Florida night to stand in the rear loggia and gaze at the outside dance floor, dreaming up tropical trees and moonlight nights when Spring is here.

The next morning the workmen resumed operations on the building as did the entire student body in its own small way.

The ladies' lounge, which will be one of the most elaborate places in the building, has not been completed. In the game room, there is still no billiard table.

Upstairs Mr. Conner is looking ahead to the time when the fireplace is equipped and a small piano is on hand to compete with the juke organ. Deep-seated booths are to be added along the north wall, and perhaps a colorful design will someday enhance the ribs of the arched ceiling.

Functioning for the moment sans cup dispenser system and the special Rollins Center china, the fountain grill has been popular since the opening. It boasts hot lunches of a taste to disqualify even the Haggerty retinue and a snappy delivery service, which started Monday, January 12. The original telephone number was 672, but chances are the company will fork over with an easier number about the time you've memorized this one.

Suggestions of students which have been made to Mr. Conner have been very helpful, he commented, and considerable action has been taken thereon.

Among the services available to the students is the film service. Camera supplies are stocked and films will be picked up daily for developing.

Mr. Conner and Bob Ruse are the Idea Men on the gang. Mr. Mutispaugh and Mr. Brown are around in the background giving the whole hearted support of the Administration.

Among our speculative thoughts are a few about the name of the building. After the power drive

Randolph Graduates Final Class of Year

Joe D. Hanna, Jr. '41
Completes Course

Graduating its ninth and last class of Aviation Cadets for 1941 on December 12, Randolph Field completes its second year as pace setter for the greatest expansion in Air Corps history.

This class, 254 student pilots, represents 37 states and Canada; 135 colleges and universities. Among them is one Rollins College man.

He is Joe D. Hanna, Jr. of Struthers, Ohio, 1937-39. (Editor-in-Chief of the Sandspur in 1938-1939).

Canada's representative, Aviation Cadet David C. Howard, Kitchener, Ontario, was born in Akron, Ohio, and is an American citizen but has spent most of his life in the Canadian Province.

Ending the primary phase of their thirty-week course on October 1, these men had completed ten weeks of intensive flying training at civilian operated elementary schools where they mastered the fundamentals of flying in rugged,

low powered airplanes. Sixty-five hours aloft were logged in this type of craft.

Moving on to Randolph Field, the transition to the Air Corps' speedy, 450 horsepower basic trainer was made and 70 additional hours were listed in their log books.

Night flying, aerial acrobatics, cross country, instrument and formation flying—all were included in this secondary, or basic, ten-week period. Ground school subjects—radio code, weather, engine maintenance and military law have added to their skill as future officer-pilots.

On December 12 these Cadets will complete Randolph's basic training schedule and will be ready for the final ten weeks at specialized Air Corps schools.

There they will learn to fly faster, more powerful airplanes. Cross-country hops of greater distances, either solo or in formation, will be accomplished. Night navigation flights will be stressed. There they will prove that they have retained their aerial lessons of primary and basic flying training.

Later, commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and wearing the wings of a flying officer, they will go to duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or be reassigned to training fields as instructors.

The "West Point of the Air" has been the rallying point for the realization of the Air Forces' schedule that calls for 30,000 trained military pilots each year. Its 550 officers and 3500 enlisted mechanics have been the nucleus for what is now the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center that operates 31 flying training schools from its headquarters at Randolph Field.

Forty-five hundred Aviation Cadets receive their basic flying training at the famed Air Corps school annually. New classes are assigned every five weeks and as they report, the upper class transfers to advanced or specialized schools.

During the thirty-week training period, Aviation Cadets are paid \$75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to \$205 plus quarters, or \$245 if quarters are not provided.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the recent pledging of Ellen Smith of Viroqua, Wis., and Allander Jones of Orlando.

R Book Business

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will be elected. Candidates for this position are Bud Waddell and Alden Manchester, both fully qualified by their work on the Sandspur and the Tomokan and on various of the college publicity committees.

The elections, at which the entire student body votes, will be held on the porch of Pinehurst all day Tuesday with the Student Council presiding.

At the meeting of the Publications Union last Thursday Frank Bowes, who did such a good job as R Book business manager last year and who is now an assistant on the Tomokan staff and a member of the advertising commissioner's staff, was appointed to take over the position of business manager of the Tomokan. This position was vacated at Christmas when Bob Matthews decided to leave college for a technical school.

The important election takes place next Tuesday, at which time all sincere members of the Publications Union and the Student Council hope to see a large turnout of voters. The Council has announced that in lieu of fully qualified candidates it will accept men who may be lacking in some technicality if there are no qualified candidates.

campaign for the Student Union Building, the actual erection of the Rollins Center, we hear of one Big Man On Campus who's meeting friends at the S.U.B. Such sobriquettes will undoubtedly mount up as the years run on and add moss and ivy to the charm of the Rollins family's new home.

Dr. Harlan Tarbell

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the whole magic world by this. This he will present for the attention of Annie Russell Scribners.

Among his many other "tricks" is his uncanny "Eyeless" trick. With eyes sealed with adhesive tape, and a heavy blindfold over all, he sees things and describes things that others can't see even with the eyes wide open. Among his feats of "Eyeless" was a five mile drive through the streets of Portland, Ore., completely blindfolded, in the middle of mid-day traffic. As Harlan says, "The things you know can't be done—Tarbell does."



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