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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MAY 27, 1942

NUMBER 28

Students Want Full College Education, Survey Shows

Enrollment of New Students Lower Than Any Recent Year Due to War

Estimates of next year's registration from the admissions office and from the curriculum survey committee show both good and bad omens. They point on one hand to intensified eagerness on the part of those in college to continue their education and on the other hand to a hesitancy of high school students to launch themselves upon a college career.

The survey made this spring to determine the educational program for 1942-43 best suited for each student revealed definitely that we will have a larger percentage of returning students than we have had in nine years.

Dr. Waite, who was the head of the survey, says, "The students appreciate the privileges that Rollins offers for educating themselves to meet the needs of the war situation. This means that they have taken the war seriously and are determined to make the best use of their educational opportunities."

According to the figures of the campus survey, the percentage of students not returning next year will be only one half to one third of what it has been from 1933 to 1941.

The schedule committee and the faculty administrative board are using the facts of the survey to work out the best possible course to meet the students' needs.

However, in respect to the number of incoming students the news is not hopeful. The total enrollment of new students is lower than any recent year. The reasons seem

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Radio Hour Ends Year's Activities With Play Tonight

The Rollins Drama Department will present the last in a series of four radio plays tonight from 10:15 to 10:45 over WDBO. This broadcast will also conclude the Rollins Radio Hour for this year. Director John Buckwalter has chosen an unusual radio drama for tonight. It is Dwight Strickland's *Legend of Dust*, a verse play for women. To the director's knowledge, this is the first production of the play over the air.

An atmospheric musical background has been especially prepared for *Legend of Dust* by James Gunn. The composer will play his score on the organ. The music will play as important a part in the drama as the actors. In all the broadcasts in this series of four plays, the director, musical composer, cast, and sound effects men have worked together to give local radio audiences something different and stimulating.

Director Buckwalter has assembled an excellent cast for *Legend of Dust*. Although only Buckwalter and Philippa Herman have appeared in the previous plays of the series, the remainder of the cast have been seen many times in the Annie Russell Theatre. The complete cast is as follows: Narrator, John Buckwalter; Woman, Philippa Herman; Child, Betty Berdahl; First Woman, Alice Cooper; Second Woman, Judy Trowbridge;

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Dr. Jones to Give Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, president of Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in Chapel next Sunday.

Dr. Jones studied at Earlham College in Indiana and received his doctorate of divinity at Hartford Theological Seminary. Later he studied at Woodbrooke School in England.

He was director of Y.M.C.A. in Vladivostok, and then taught economics at Keio University in Tokyo and at Columbia University in New York.

In 1926 he was asked by John D. Rockefeller to become the president of Fisk University. Fisk is one of the most successful Negro colleges in America, and is famous for its superb choral group which has toured Europe several times and broadcasted for many years.

In 1938, he was a member of an International Commission studying conditions in South Africa.

Last year Dr. Jones, because of his fine reputation and importance in Quaker circles, was asked by the Roosevelt administration to work with the Selective Service and the American Friends Service Commission on the Civil Public Service Program.

He returned to Fisk after a year's absence at the beginning of this year.

Dr. Jones is the uncle of Janet Jones.

Dubsdread to Be Site Of Seniors Last Fling

Next Saturday night, long-suffering Rollinsites who have since Christmas borne the indignity of attending all formal dances in the Student Union, will go hog-wild and hold their final fling at Dubsdread, scene of most formal functions during the "good old days". This dance will be in honor of the departing senior class and should be well-attended as the last one of the year, as well as having the added attraction of being held at Dubsdread. As was pointed out by members of the Student Council, Freshmen at Rollins this year who had heard of the good times at formal dances, plus the glamorous country-club atmosphere, may have been disappointed when it was decided to utilize the Student Union for all dances in order to save money, so this last function has been designed almost as much to "show them a good time" as to bid the seniors farewell.

Two weeks ago it was thought that it would be necessary for each fraternity and sorority house to submit petitions requesting that the dance be held either at Dubsdread or Orlando Country Club, but the Administration cooperated with the council and made petitioning unnecessary, by deciding to allow the dance to be held off-campus. Tussy Brannon and his rhythm club will do the honors.

Outstanding Students Receive Merit Awards

66 Seniors to Get Diplomas in Closing Exercises June 4

Rollins confers her degrees of education this commencement upon sixty-six seniors who will receive their diplomas on June fourth.

Out of this medium-sized graduating class, less than two thirds have been here for four years. Ten of the four year students are music majors. Among the candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, percentages in general find Economics majors in the majority, with English a close second.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

Science: Franklin Cist, Helen Darling, Doyle Darnold, Helen Fluno, and John Gross.

Music: Sylvia Haimowitz, Marjelle Haley, Erika Heyder, Winifred Oren, Marian Russ, Anne Searle, Daphne Takach, Lois Weidner, Presley Wetherell, and Louise Windham.

Arts: Myron Affleck, Aldine Baker, Betty Berdahl, Barbara Bryant, Betty Carson, Jane Coates, Franklin Enquist, Boyd France, Emmett Gaulding, Claire Gibeault, John Green, Frank Grundler, M. K. Harmon, Janet Harrington, Rachel Harris, Alice Henry, Dwight Johnston, Janet Jones, Richard Kelly, Betty Knowlton, Robert Langlotz,ohn Liberman, Sara McCaslin, Robert McCorkle, Robert McFall, Billy Middlebrooks, Virginia Morgan, Donald Murphy, Priscilla Parker, Betty Phillips, Robert Pratt, Pat Pritchard, Dorothy Robinson, Al-

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Dr. Holt Presents Cups And Trophies In Theatre Program

To the students and organizations of Rollins outstanding in athletic achievement during the past year went the awards of the annual Honors day program held this afternoon, May 27, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Cups and trophies donated by various individuals and groups were presented to the organizations leading in athletics. Individuals recognized in the program were given a silver medal inscribed with the Rollins symbol and the letter "R" in the foreground.

Miss Weber, coach of women, and Mr. Apgar, men's coach, delivered short presentation speeches. The awards were given through the hands of President Holt.

In the women's intramural division, the Kappa Alpha Thetas gained the largest number of victories—four in basketball, tennis, golf, and volleyball. Pi Phi was second, leading in riflery and riding. Independent girls chalked up victory in archery, and the Gamma Phis won the swimming. For their achievement Thetas receive the Anderson Intramural Trophy. Second and third rankings were given Independents and Pi Phis respectively. Peggy Welsh won the fall term tennis tournament. Best score in the golf tournament was made by Peg Kirk. Shirley Bowstead won both the Rollins and state tournament in archery.

Honorary Varsity awards are as follows: Swimming—Rachel Harris, Alma Vander Velde, Flora Harris, Helen Louise Brady, Mary Castor, Rita Costello and Mary An-

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Rollins Student Players to Open Graduation Activities With Comedy, "The First Year"

Opening the events of graduation week, the Rollins Student Players will present their production of Frank Craven's *The First Year*, this Friday and Saturday evenings, May 28 and 29, at 8:15, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Of especial interest is the letter Director Howard Bailey received from the author when he learned Rollins was doing his play. It read as follows:

"My dear Mr. Bailey,

I am of course very pleased that you are going to do *The First Year* and of course wish you all luck with it.

Some day I hope to appear with you in—some play. I am sure it would be an interesting and entertaining experience.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Frank Craven"

Director Bailey and his excellent cast are working to give local playgoers an amusing evening in the theatre. *The First Year* is for laughing purposes and the fact that all the characters are inter-

esting and believable adds to the entertainment.

The First Year has been a favorite of audiences ever since its original run in New York. It has been done successfully in the movies. For all of this, it is as timely and appealing now as it was when first produced. The answer to this is that the little problems that cause friction in the first months of marriage do not change.

In addition to Pat Pritchard and Jack Liberman, the two seniors who are making their last appearances with the Student Players, the cast includes the following people: Gordon Laughead, Phyllis Kuhn, Sudie Bond, Frank Bowes, Jeanne Dominick, John Harris, and John Glendinning. All of these students are familiar actors and have done outstanding work in past productions.

Tickets for *The First Year* can now be reserved at the boxoffice of the Annie Russell Theatre from two to five in the afternoon. Students can receive seats for the play by presenting their student association cards at the box office.

17 Boys Winding Up Spring C.P.T Program With Flight Test and Written Examinations

by Mac Duncan

Seventeen Rollins youths have been "up in the air" about the Civilian Pilot Training Program, but it's likely that they'll "come down to earth" again within the next few days. The spring program is rapidly drawing to a close, and almost any day you can find the boys cramming for the final written exam, which comes Friday. It's pretty complicated, too. For instance: What's an isobar? What is the adiabatic cooling rate? True Course 38°; variation 5° E; deviation 6° W; find compass course. These are examples of some of the easier questions to be fired at the boys Friday.

Dougie Bills, Dick Cerra, Ronnie Green, Smith Lett, Tommy MacDonald, Sammy Pugh, Jim Williams, and Robert Gangwish have already passed their flight tests.

An exclusive feature of the current program is the fact that no one who started the program at the beginning of the year has dropped out.

It is interesting to note the whereabouts and activities of the students of the six CPT programs preceding this one at Rollins. There have been 111 students, excluding the present quota. Of these, 36 have enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Two of these 36 are deceased. Eight are in the Navy Air Corps, and one is now enrolled in the Secondary Civilian Pilot Training Program. Four have been physically disqualified from further flight training; and the remainder are engaged in miscellaneous civilian activities or other branches of the armed forces.

Of the seventeen now enrolled, practically all are enlisted in some branch of the service. Gus Koulouris, Green, Lett, MacDonald, Pugh, Ira Yopp, Eddie Weinberg, Williams, Cliff Cothren, and Paul Harris are enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Others included in this spring's quota are Hartsel Boston, Ernie Fritz, Emmett Gaulding, Ivor

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Communiques From The Front

0000's Raid Phi Delts Who Sue for Damages

Robert P. B. Hagnauer, after worrying himself sick over who would write this column, has finally retired to waiting for Puss; he found an author?

They say that history repeats itself, and if the events of the past few days are anything to judge by, you can believe it. It does. Could this be the fall term, or is it the usual custom every year at this time. . . . To be quite frank, I don't seem to be able to find anything to write about. There are the usual people going steady with the unusual people, and then those who would if they could but they can't, plus a few remaining stragglers who wander around "just looking" . . . Three new pledges have been added to the list of Phis—Harvard Cox, Tommy MacDonald, and Halsted Caldwell. . . . Hank Minor, owner of the Yellow Peril and Nancy, also holder of many honorary titles, among them "HE ALSO RAN", went angling last Sunday. The unusual part of his Sunday expedition was that this time he went out for real fish. . . . Speaking of fish, did you know that John Huska probably studies more than anyone else in house . . . that is the biggest fish story I have heard in a long time. . . . The members of the Underground, Four O's to the common people, had a little get-together last week. Besides waking everyone in the house up and trying to throw Trethewey into the lake, they did a job on our living room. How much money do you have in your treasury, boys? Those cups will need a few repairs . . . as an afterthought, a few windows seem to be minus some glass. . . . God of all gods, Jupiter McFall and his rambling wrecks, the honorable Phi Delt baseball team, had a tete-a-tete with the anemics from the annex last Saturday afternoon. A large group of Amazons also lent their valuable services to keep the ball rolling. Koch acted as umpire between cokes; "he huffed and he puffed until enough was enough. Happy Clarke enjoyed the game too. In fact everyone did. How could they help it? . . . We'll tell

you the answer the next time Miss Hamaker asks for another Phi Delt column.

Sad Phi Mus Bewail Lack of Coca Colas

It has started—the mighty job of packing up for the summer. Now is the time for all to think of the huge boxes which would have been perfectly swell to hold all those books, of the cool, calm days before the paper shortage, and of the free hour way back when.

We are a coke-starved bunch. No longer do we ask ourselves "What do I want to drink?" Instead, it's "What do they have, besides carbonated water?" About two in the morning we see Polly crawling about on her hands and knees muttering "coke."

Dee has been a real good kid. She only set her room on fire once this week, and then it didn't get much beyond our floor. Incidentally, she befriends all manner of cockroaches. Her room is known as Cucaracha Haven.

Alice Bane pulled a quickie. She wangled it so that Charles was down from Atlanta to see her, just before the gas rationing went into effect. As far as we know, either Charles is still here, or he's pushing—somewhere between here and Atlanta.

Marelle once said she was going to teach this summer. She wanted to impart her four years of learning to some little kiddies. Well, she may yet. Her senior piano recital, which is tonight, calls for some celebrating, so if the small cokes could come in large cups, and if Reilly goes out of town, we might do a bit of carousing. The dean really should get a formal invitation.

Marie is having a lot of fun crossing live wires and watching the sparks fly. A bit of advice—Never promise anyone a pair of hand knitted socks. Finish them, and let it be a surprise. Then you don't have to fret when the wool goes in the lake, when you lose one sock, and when the other comes out an inch shorter because you were measuring it by the one you lost.

We are going to make a recording of our "Italian Street Song", starring Grace Sebree. Then when

Kappas Pack For Home, Amass Late Leaves

In one of our better-known songs which we'll sing at the drop of a hat for any group numbering over three, it's said that the Kappas lick their fingers, knives, et al. We do neither, nor do we really think we should have won the campus sing. It's just that joyful spirit which prevails at all times at the Kappa House which makes Jeanie, Betty B. and myself break into song at any time after twelve, noon. Before then, any audible utterance goes under the heading of just plain swill. Janie May is just a casual onlooker, but is as much concerned over the chanson phobia as are the Pi Phi's, our friendly neighbors. On the top floor of the house, packing has begun in earnest; Eleanor sent home her furniture along with the horse, giving Tupelo the comfort of a chaise longue for the long voyage home. Patty graduates this year, and has promised next year's occupant of her room the pleasure of her strictly Harlem color scheme, complete with broken lamps with no bulbs. The drapes are pretty neat, too.

Everybody misses Jackie, who left a poignant note on the wall of the third-floor telephone booth when she left. It says, "Don't forget me." We gather there for a bi-weekly cry, and a moment's reverent silence for Jackie, poor thing, who is going to be married. Bebe writes regularly of her cooking achievements, and whenever we have a letter, we all whip down to the kitchen, egg beaters in hand, to try out Bebe's newest recipe. It's pretty crowded, but Charlotte Smith sits in the ice-box. This distresses Mrs. Enwright.

Nancy Cushman is not a senior, but she still has late permission every night for the duration. The rest of us are saving up our late-permissions for this term's "Kap-

she's giving the final parting kick to today's Deanna Durbins and Gloria Jeans, we'll be able to say we once sang with her—and prove it!

pas Night-Out", a really big affair in which we all go to the Student Center for a coke. Peggy Kirk is on a starvation diet and drinks plain fizz water with ice.

Elaine Victor has given up going to classes and just lies out on the Cloverleaf dock all day, getting brown. No news there. Erma Van Gilder, who goes steady with Sammy Pugh, is almost as brown, but not quite. Jenelle just got some flowers from Sam Pickard, and has padlocked the ice-box so they won't be stolen. Pat Wing, who had a DATE Sunday afternoon, has been voted by the chapter as "typical Kappa", and "Kappa most likely to succeed".

Ryan, Gautier Win Riflery for Pi Phis

Last week our two sharpshooters, Puss and Emie took over on the riflery range. We were so proud of them that an exclusive party was

arranged for that night. Smokey, Brownie, Jane and Knowlts proved

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Dickson-Ives

If it is . . . we at Dickson-Ives doff our collective chapeaux in your direction . . . if it is, we thank you for your patronage, your interest, your friendliness, your suggestions . . . If it is, we wish you all kinds of luck . . . come back again sometime . . .

to be the stronger gals and continued their discussion until 5 A.M.

Now comes the sad part of our column. Jane's left us. We think she got mad because the strings kept snapping on her harp. All kidding aside, we miss our "record throwing" gal like nobody's business.

Anytime anyone happens to see a hand with a black object protruding from a third floor balcony door—don't run. It's only Knowlts with her water pistol, scaring those pigeons away from Schoonie's balcony.

Smokey skipped out again this weekend to Mel. Louis came down to see Tic. Sal's doing a lot of early packing. Peg's doing a lot. Bakie's unhappy 'cause Gob's been drafted. This June week is going to prove exciting.

Trudie informed us through the U. S. mail that she loves her job in New York, and is not planning to come back here next year.

In conclusion we want to say that Ginny and Bob seem to be getting on beautifully, only are biscuits enough for every meal?

Gamma Phi Canoeists Discover Woo Island

Your scribe's arm is slightly tired, as are the rest of the Gamma Phis' 'cause we paddled our own canoes over to a well-known island Sunday night for a picnic and gabfest. Girl Scout Riddle greeted us with a war whoop and hatchet, having spent the afternoon on the island gathering firewood. Betty Irelan glided in looking like a gardenia bush—good pickings along the canal. Very quickly food took the place of conversation, and then a spray of gravel announced the arrival of Frankie and Betty L. looking cool and collected in the cream colt. Frankie thought of charging a fare 'cause so many people decided to ride back, but a few nature lovers remained to watch the rising of the "crescent moon of dear old Gamma Phi". Hazel wondered what could be more romantic than the ride home in a canoe, 'neath the silvery moon, with the fragrance of a handful of gardenias, and the call of a whippoorwill in the distance. Keisy answered, "A man to paddle!" and Flora preferred old Laughhead. Alden was at the dock to meet Rita, and so the end of a perfect day.

Probably the most exciting thing that has happened is the arrival of a beauteous ring for the third finger, left hand of Wynne Martin. The donor received his wings at Kelly Field the same day. It won't be long now if the whispering we overheard is correct. The ring was christened with a bottle of champagne.

Erika, Helen, and Rachel are busy with graduation activities. Rachel is doubly busy because Ted of Arcadia is here, and Helen is triply busy worrying about marriage and the war situation. Rita is going to graduate someday—are you?

Jan's birthday was celebrated for days. First Nat Felder serenaded her at the stroke of twelve, then there was the supper at Rapetti's replete with wine, and the climax was a call from Bud of Northwestern. Jan can hardly believe she'll be in the Panther Room with "my Bud" a week from Saturday.

Kay was sure she saw a Nazi flag on her way to Dubsdread recently, but it turned out to be a Navajo Indian blanket. Careful, Kay, or you'll be working for the F.B.I.—Mata Hari Mitchell. And

for whom does your heart beat this week?—Jack or the Citadel?

The Lambda Chi house was surprised in the wee sma' hours Sunday when a wee sma' voice phoned in, "Hank, I've lost my pin." But with the dawn of the new day, all was right with the world, for Hank got on the beam and found it. (Ed. and took it on the lam?)

Mrs. Scott said, "I know none of my girls drink, because they're too thirsty in the mornings."

Chi O's Solve Gas Problem By Walking

It's always this time of the year that our maudlin natures are brought out. Seniors and old friends are leaving and some are even contemplating the matrimonial stage.

Our bulletin board has one little invitation announcing the approaching marriage of Betty Hall in Akron and word has been received from Bebe that she is officiating as bride's maid for the occasion. Another middle-aisler is Marjorie Chindahl '40. Marg is to be married in the Chapel on June 2 and after that she can be visited at Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

Last Saturday night it was all in honor of the seniors. The various rumble buggies were unloaded at Sanlando and swimming was the main occupation until Haley's beanery special arrived with the food. Sudie couldn't quite be reconciled to the turtle picked up on the way out, but the fact it was put in the trunk with the weinies didn't seem to daunt her hunger. As the seniors were the honorees, time was taken out for them to submerge themselves in reams of tissue paper which contained Rollins wedgewood plates. At least Wats, Marion Russ, and Dottie will have something to eat off of when their education becomes decadent.

Marilou and Trammell Whittle came up for the week-end and "hubby" helped Quentin, Grady, and Goof in their super-duper diving exhibitions. By the way, you simply must see Goof's grandstand swan dive one of these days.

The Chi Os are certainly going all out for this gas rationing. I spied Marion and Bill, Martha and Speck, Ina and Quentin, Marion and Elliott, Bow and Paul taking their Sunday afternoon jaunt down the concrete bypaths of Winter Park. Better get some more comfortable shoes, girls, if that's going to happen very often.

When asked what they were going to do this next week Pat and Marjorie had two completely different answers. Pat is going to hire a truck from somewhere and have all her extra furniture moved from Cloverleaf to her new home Strong. She also mentioned that she was going to be on hand Wednesday aft at the Honors Day program to get all of her medals. (We really don't know what she wants with another one!) Marjorie is knee deep in the end-of-the-term rush but it isn't daunting her efforts to get ready for a trip to Boston and then on down to Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, for the Chi Omega Convention at the end of June.

No one quite knows what Cotton is planning. She has aspirations for a job, but don't we all. Speaking of

jobs—can you imagine the twins working for the F.B.I. That's what they might do and heaven help the secrets they have to keep. It'll probably bust them.

Well, this kinda winds up the school year of 1941-42. Lots of things have happened and Strong Hall has been the scene of many midnight ordeals. Don't think we won't miss Watson, Russ, and Robinson but every year tears have to be brushed back for those who leave us. Chins up, girls, there's always means to come back and visit and don't think we won't be expecting you.

K.A.'s Analyze Meat; Sellman in Hospital

By now you might have noticed that there has been no K.A. column for quite some time (way back to the issue Dave Low put out). This is due to the fact that our

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Woodstock Reunion Set for August 22

President Holt's Birthday To Be Celebrated at Home

The annual Woodstock Reunion will be held again this year at Sunset Hill, President Holt's home, in Woodstock, Connecticut. Dr. Holt will celebrate his seventieth birthday on Saturday, August 22.

Because of gas rationing, and possible difficulty in obtaining railroad tickets, the reunion may be somewhat smaller this year. Students living in New England and New York will probably be in the majority. All who can are urged to come to meet the alumni and the new freshmen, and to join in on the various games of horseshoe, baseball and badminton. For comfort and convenience, sport clothes are the order of the day.

Although Prexy's birthday falls on the sixteenth, the reunion is being held on the following Saturday, in hopes that students attending summer school will find it possible to attend.

This year again, the Alumni Clubs of New York, Boston, and Hartford will head the day's activities.

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THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE
KANGAROO KENNEL!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

Today's Citizens

The first wartime class to be graduated from Rollins in twenty-five years will receive its diplomas June 4.

Among our graduates we find musicians, linguists, artists, writers, and similar specialists. After four years of training along peacetime lines, these young men and women find themselves confronted with a confused, hating, warring world. Careers seem to be thwarted at their very onset. The Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard precludes all thoughts of graduate work, jobs and travel for the men. Women will be whisked into positions formerly held by men. Apparently they have spent four years in an idyllic, detached state.

Or have they? It is foolish to consider for a moment that a war situation can cancel a college education and all its accompanying factors. Wars end, but ideas do not. When the little Hitlers, Laval and Mussolinis have expended their hate, the educated man will continue his work.

The world we live in is not of this year's graduates' making. It has been thrust upon them. In this maze of hatred they will be expected not only to advance American home life, to teach American children, and to better the world of business, but also at the same time to devote their lives to their right to do so. Not a world of their making, but nonetheless, their world.

Americans have pride in possessing. It's yours, seniors; go to it, and Good Luck!

Consideration Plus

It is with a certain sense of defeat that we present attacks such as the following, because we have a feeling that they are not read by the type which they most concern.

There is a jingle which goes something like this—

Fools' names and monkeys' faces
Always appear in public places.

How false! How unjust! Isn't it always the clever, intelligent, considerate person whose name you find carved into the bark of some valuable tree, imprinted into newly laid cement, or to be more pertinent, very neatly and deeply scratched into the smooth finish of our beautiful oval conference tables in our new French House? Supposing the bearers of these illustrious names were not to return next year as they may have planned, and we should have nothing but dry office records and a few recollections by which to remember them. That would indeed be shortsightedness on someone's part.

No matter that this building as a whole is the attainment of a goal long reached for. No matter that several thousand dollars are therein represented. The awe and novelty alike have worn off. The building's old stuff now—ready to be scuffed, abused and otherwise maltreated by our best students.

We should be appreciative, but we're not.

OVER THERE

Stories are now coming from Burma, stories that aren't very pleasant or very encouraging. The tattered survivors of Britain's Burma army have straggled across the Indian border. With them they bring tales of heroism, of hopeless odds, of poor leadership, poor equipment and lack of training. You can't fight jungle warfare with tanks and heavy trucks. In America, when United States was nothing more than a British colony, the British tried to fight the Indians and French with open field tactics. As a result the Indians and the French hid behind trees and blasted the poor redecoated English. In Malaya the Japanese gave the British another beating by using the old Indian methods of adapting fighting tactics to the land. With the fall of Malaya one would think the British would have taken a hint. But no, they have to lose Burma and thousands more troops. In jungle fighting, all conventional ways of battle are almost impossible. Tanks and heavy guns are out. Small arms are the keynote. Swift silent attacks, tree-to-tree fighting, ambush and counter-ambush, sniping and camouflage, all these factors constitute jungle fighting. Men must learn to live off the land. This is the lesson that Britain must some day learn. The jungle is big. Why try to battle both the jungle and the enemy. Why not make use of the surrounding territory. The British are brave, courageous fighters, but they just never seem to learn until it's too late.

The Unknown Heroes

There's a group of men who are risking their lives daily. The public doesn't hear much about them unless their ship happens to be torpedoed and the navy or Coast Guard rescues them. But they're the guys who are fighting to keep

our far flung armies supplied. Their battle is one of the most important factors in this war. How long would MacArthur hold out in Australia if those rusty, weather-beaten tramp steamers gave up bringing supplies and men? Not very long. They haven't any nice looking uniforms and they'd slug anyone who would dare call them "Heroes". They're rough, hard sailors who are carrying out their end of a bargain. Maybe, like the forgotten Chinese, someone will build a little monument in memory of their gallant fight when this war is over. Somehow I doubt it.

America On the March!

Today United States is on the march. Today the Japanese are just beginning to feel the effects of the hornets' nest they stirred up at Pearl Harbor. The Germans are now beginning to realize that this soft democracy is not so out of condition as they might have guessed. American-made tanks and guns are blasting Hitler's men on the Russian front. American-made planes flown by British pilots are carrying the war to Germany's own backyard. The Japs experienced the fighting spirit of the Yanks at Bataan. Tokyo got its first taste of air raids from Gen. Doolittle's bombers. The Japanese navy took its first beating at the hands of our hard hitting boys. Our bombers are smashing hell out of Japanese strongholds near Australia. Yes, there are hard times ahead. Plenty of good American blood will be shed before this war is over. America will have to tighten its belt and forget the luxuries it once knew. But, in spite of it all the bad news and the dark future there is one dominant factor—America is now on the march. Our battle cry today is: "Watch out, Berlin and Tokyo, for the Yanks are coming!"

The Inquiring Reporter

What was your most unforgettable moment at Rollins?

RED GREEN: A certain night at Robbins.

BOB WHISTON: It has to do with goats, cannons, and that sort of

BOBWHISTON: It has to do with goats, cannons, and that sort of thing.

PAT PRITCHARD: The time I fell in the lake my freshman year. I had never been canoeing before.

SILVIA HAIMOWITZ: When the Sydney-Sullivan award is presented.

AL ROOSEVELT: The day I was married in the Chapel.

BOB McFALL: That night in the Chief's room, December 16, 1941.

PRES WETHERELL: I never had one.

JANET JONES: The night a blood-curdling scream came from the depths of Cloverleaf and it only turned out to be a nightmare—not murder. Some boy came up with two revolvers ready for action.

LIL RYAN: It's coming soon.

Double Loss

This week we are running the story of the departure from Rollins of Mazzie Wilson and Mrs. Paul Ritzi staff assistants in Carnegie Hall. As stated in the article, both women are leaving for defense purposes.

It is with a great deal of regret that we see these friends leave. Few students can forget the friendly, helpful letters received from the Admissions Office before their arrival on campus, or the assistance they received when acclimating themselves to college life. Far too many faces will be missing next fall, and Mrs. Ritzi's will not be among the least of them.

What the college in general, and the Sandspur in particular, will do without Mazzie is well worth thought. Her "little black book" of coming events has served each week as a guide for many news editors. Always ready with a grin and some information, she is everyone's pal.

We hope to see both Mrs. Ritzi and Mazzie Wilson back at Rollins when they've done their bit in the war effort.



FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at

ROLLINS COLLEGE

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?

A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you're eligible.

Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?

A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.

Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?

A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.

Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?

A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

Preliminary Registration

Preliminary Registration for 1942-43 will take place Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29, it was announced by the dean's office. All students expecting to return to Rollins next year must complete preliminary registration by May 29. Places will be held in classes only for students who comply with this procedure. Students who are uncertain about returning are advised to register, indicating that their registration is tentative.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS:

Caps & Gowns should be obtained on Thursday from Miss McQuaters in the Dean's Office. Academic costume will be worn on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Attendance will be required of all Seniors at the Diploma Ceremony Rehearsal Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knowles Memorial Chapel — so please save this time on your calendar.

Each senior is entitled to a limited number of Guest Tickets for admission to a special reserved section at both the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement exercises. These tickets may be procured at the Dean's Office on Friday.

Sigma Nus Outslug Phi Delts For First Diamondball Win

Intramural Athletics Close With Final Game Between Sigma Nus, Independents

The Diamondball trophy has been won by Lambda Chi, along with the Gary Cup, and all that remains of Intramural athletics this year is the Sigma Nu-Independent game this week. The Independents can gain a tie with the X Club for fifth place by winning, but otherwise nothing of importance is at stake.

Tuesday saw the start of the final week of the season, a start that had the Sigma Nus rise in their wrath and knock off the Phi Delts for their first victory of the year by an 11-9 count. It was a rough and tumble battle from the very "play ball", but Sigma Nu took the lead in the first inning and was never headed thereafter. Bill McDonough toed the slab for the winners and had the good fortune to be facing first Scott and then Green, the latter suffering his first really bad game of the season. The Sigma Nu bats, led by Jake Thompson's trio of singles and home run, pounded the Phi Delt duo for ten solid blows. Green tried hard to win his own game with a brace of homers and a single, but it was all in vain.

The second game was a farce between the Club and Independents in which the Clubbers brought twenty-one men to the plate in the second inning to pile up sixteen runs and a lopsided 21-0 triumph. Justice led the victors' nine-hit attack with a homer and triple in three trips while Jaggears held the enemy in check throughout. Mandt and Whiston also hit four-ally wallops for the Club.

On Wednesday, Lambda Chi won a close game from the Phi Delts 2-1. Grundler walked to open the fourth and advanced as Blalock was walked. Grundler came into score as Bryson reached on Green's error, and Beam's single tallied Blalock. The Phi Delts came back in the top of the fifth as, with two out, Myer walked and scored on Nikolas' double into short right. Brethewey and Minor strolled to all the bases, but Talton bore down to get Hagnauer on strikes and end the threat.

In the second game the K.A.'s took a close 3-2 decision from the X Club in an extra-inning affair. With the score at 2-all in the sixth, Austin Campbell singled with one out and came all the way around to score as Smith Lett tripled. Jaggears was touched rather freely all the way, but was fortunate to have a smooth fielding outfit backing him up in the field.

The Phi Delts finally won a second-half ball game as the Independent bowed before superior pitching 7-3. The Independents led in the first inning as Burke Whisholm singled and advanced to third on Larry Batts' one-bagger. Bill Justice, playing catch due to an absence of enough men, reached on a two-base error by Hagnauer as both base runners scored. Ralph Whisholm then tripled home the third and final run. The Phi Delts came back with two in their half of the first and came up with five more in the second to put the game in ice. Williams opened the second by striking out, but Peddicord and Myer reached as Ralph Whisholm was erring at first. Sam Brethewey walked to fill the bases, and Nikolas forced Peddicord at

Exhibition Matches Feature Tennis Stars

Betz, Bundy, Apgar Play For Red Cross Motor Corps

An exhibition tennis program will be given by Pauline Betz and Dorothy Bundy next Sunday afternoon at the Orlando Tennis Club. The show will be for the benefit of the Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

The exhibition matches, which will begin at 2 p. m., will include single matches in which tennis instructor Gordon Apgar will play. A doubles match in which Bobby, Dodo, and Coach Apgar will play will be one of the features. Captain Jim O'Callaghan will complete the foursome.

Admission has been set at 55 cents, including tax. Service men will be admitted for 28 cents. Proceeds of the program will be turned over to the Motor Corps.

Shirley Bowstead Wins First Place In Archery

Telegraphic Meet Places Rollins Second In State

Results of the all-state telegraphic archery meet for women announced this week show that the Rollins College entrants rank second among the colleges of Florida. Closest contenders were the archers from Florida State College for Women.

First place in the meet was again won by Shirley Bowstead with a score of 352. Mary Trendle, Jane Coates, and Janet Harrington placed seventh, eighth, and twelfth respectively.

The meet lasted for a period of one week. Entrants were required to shoot a Columbia round and had to score over 100 points to qualify. The number of possible entries was unlimited. The highest score of each girl attained during the week of shooting was then submitted in the contest.

third as a run scored. Minor reached on an error of omission and Hagnauer and Clark singled to bring home the final runs of the inning. Green went the route for the winners and allowed but three hits, all coming in the first inning.

In another tightly played contest on Friday, the X Club downed a hard-fighting Sigma Nu outfit 5-3. Bill McDonough outpitched Floyd Jaggears, allowing only two hits to his opponent's three, but shoddy support ruined the Sigma Nu chances. Of the two hits by the Club, one was a homer in the first by Thomas and the other was a single in the second by Mandt. The McDonough brothers made all three hits for their team, with Bob getting a double and single and Bill another single.

Alan Anderson

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Along The Sidelines

Whenever a football or baseball season comes towards its close, all arm-chair quarterbacks and 'experts' take it upon themselves to climb out on the well-known limb by selecting men for an 'All' team. I climbed many a tree in my youth and got to like walking on limbs, so I've decided to go back to the olden days and attempt to pick an all-star team for this year's diamondball.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Hank Beam, L.C.A.	c	Paul Meredith, X Club
Red Harris, K.A.	1b	Buddy Bryson, L.C.A.
Thomas, Orville, X Club	2b	Billy Wharton, L.C.A.
Hank Minor, Phi Delt	3b	Ira Yopp, L.C.A.
Sammy Pugh, L.C.A.	ss	Larry Batts, Ind.
Justice, Bill, X Club	out	Smith Lett, K.A.
Jim Blalock, L.C.A.	out	Jarvis Peddicord, Phi Delt
Bob Hagnauer, Phi Delt	out	Jim Williams, Phi Delt
Jack Liberman, X Club	out	Frank Grundler, L.C.A.
Red Green, Phi Delt	p	Harvard Cox, Ind.
Reedy Talton, L.C.A.	p	Quentin Bittle, K. A.

Beam and Meredith ran a close race for the catcher's position and only the fact that Hank played an entire season against the Clubber's last half gives him the nod. Hank's consistent fielding and better-than-average hitting gave Lambda Chi one of its strongest spots.

At first base, although Bryson did play all through the year, the play of Harris was so scintillating during the period in which he did play that he deserves the nod. Bryson, however, was no slouch around that first base sack, and rated high in everyone's estimation.

Thomas and Wharton were so close at second base that it nearly had had to be decided by a coin being flipped. Thomas, although playing only through the second half, was much the better of the two when it came to fielding, and his hitting was timely during the period he played.

Minor played a bang-up game all season, and although not as consistent a fielder as Yopp, came close to leading the Phi Delts in batting.

Sammy Pugh is in a class by himself when it comes to playing in the infield. His play at short from the time he took over at mid-season was of the sparkling variety rarely seen on Sandspur Bowl. Sammy's hitting lacked the punch of earlier years, but his fielding was beautiful to behold. Larry Batts was one of all too few ball players on the Independent's team. His shortstopping was done well and also lead his team at the plate.

In the outfield it was easy to pick the top four men, but the next four weren't so easy. Justice and Blalock are in a class by themselves as fly-catchers and both constitute a constant menace at the plate. Hagnauer played left field all season for the Phi Delts and was one of several who lead the team to a good first half record. His hitting was above .400 and his fielding exceptional in view of the uneven turf in the Bowl. Liberman, playing as all-round handy man for the Club, saw service at second, third, and in the outfield at various times. His ability to hit in the pinches and heady baseball made him one of the Club's mainstays. He filled any position called upon well and led the Club in batting for the season.

Green rates the pitcher's slab due to his consistent and steady work all season. He pitched twice as much as any other man in the league and lost some heart-breakers in the last half as the Phi Delts fell apart and lost four out of five. Reedy Talton although in few games, proved to all that his arm is still as good as it was last year when he pitched a one-hitter against the Club. Had he been around for more contests, he undoubtedly would have ranked as number one pitcher.

17 Boys

(Continued from page 1)

Groves, Donnie Hansen, and two Orlando boys, Robert Gangwish and Edward Zorian, Gangwish, incidentally, scored 134 out of a possible 150 on the Air Corps written exam.

The summer session is expected to begin immediately after the close of this term. Applications are now being accepted, and those desiring to enter should apply immediately. Thirty students can be accommodated. Educational requirements have been lowered, so that anyone with one year or now enrolled in the first year of college is eligible provided he can pass the physical. Anyone who signs up

under the present plan enlists directly into the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Traditional Alumni Breakfast June 4

This coming June 4—Commencement morning—at seven o'clock all the seniors and old grads are invited to the breakfast on Lake Virginia at the "Family Tree". Seniors are the guests of the Alumni. Prexy is expected to be present with his little whistle and no matter how serious the gas rationing may be, the class of '42 will be there. Signs and arrows will direct the guests to the designated spot, just off Genius Drive.

As far as we can find out the tradition of the Senior-Alumni Breakfast has been going on nigh unto 25 years. Can anyone tell us definitely? Your humble reporter has spent a good hour or so going through the stacks of Sandspurs ranging from 1889 to 1928 and the only paper that makes any reference to the great tradition of meeting under the "family tree" is the May 31st copy, 1928. It would be interesting if we could delve back and discover what the background of this occasion actually is.

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TUES. & WED.
GARY COOPER
and
BARBARA STANWYCK
—In—

"Meet John Doe"

Outstanding Students

(Continued from Page 1)

thony. Riding — Eleanor Wynne, Elaine Victor, Lillian Ryan, Louise Ryan, Jessie McCreery, Pat Warner, Jane Barry, Lolly Phillips, Jane Welsh, and Sudie Bond. Tennis—Dodo Bundy, Bobby Betz, Jerry Metcalf, Peggy Welsh, and Nancy Corbett. Hockey — Helen Darling, Dodo Bundy, Enid Frankel, Ina Mae Heath, Peg Kirk, Janie May Stokely, Jane Haggerty, Wynne Martin, Peg Hult, Jerry Metcalf, Pris Thompson. Golf — Peg Kirk, Sally Mendelson, and Margaret Saal. Riflery—Emily Gautier and Louise Ryan.

Folk dancing—Nancy Thurman, Gloria Mastrangelo, Jean Hamaker, Bebe Wing, Daphne Takach, Erika Heyder, Peggy Tomlinson, Lois Weidner, and Janet Jones. Modern dancing—Peggy Caldwell, Marilyn Unger, Yvonne Jensen, Autrey Thompson, Louise Ryan, and Tic Van Duzer. Basketball — Peg Welsh, Peg Kirk, Bobby Betz, Nancy Corbett, Janie Mae Stokely, Sally McCaslin, Lolly Phillips, Enid Frankel, Mem Stanley, and Betty Lanza. Volleyball—Peg Kirk, Dodo Bundy, Marjorie Frankel, Peg Welsh, Bobby Betz, Nancy Corbett, Rachel Harris, Sammie McFarland, and Janie May Stokely. Archery—Shirley Bowstead, Mary Trendle, Jane Coates, Janet Harrington, Peg Kirk, and Peggy Caldwell. Special mention is given Alma Vander Velde for diving and Wynne Martin for ballet dancing.

New members of the "R" club include Lillian Ryan, Nancy Corbett, Peg Kirk, Janet Jones, Flora Harris, and Janie May Stokely. The club is composed of boys and girls who have earned a college letter.

Maud Rosenbaum led the other

members of the Moo Moo Club in proving the success of this project by gaining 17 pounds in weight. The Moo Moo Club provides underweight Rollins students with an additional supply of milk in their diet. In second place were Janet Jones and Nancy Schoonmaker. Posture recognition goes to Gladys Abbott.

Equitation Certificates will be presented to Jessie McCreery, Sudie Bond, Pat Warner, and Henry Melhado.

The award of Blazer and Emblem are to be presented to Rachel Harris for her outstanding record including varsity swimming, fencing, and volleyball in addition to the posture cup in 1938 and "R" Club chairmanship this year.

Lambda Chi led the men's intramurals for the Gary cup. Lambda Chi was first in touch football, tennis and golf. Kappa Alpha took first place in swimming, crew, and tied with the Phi Deltis for top position in riflery. They hold second place in basketball, and volleyball. X Club gained first place in basketball and second in crew. Phi Delta Theta is second in touch football, swimming, tennis, and golf.

Individual successes in men's division are as follows in order of placement: 50-yard dash — John Harris, Jube Jenkins, Hank Swan, and Bill Terhune. 220 yard free tyle—John Twachtman, Dick Krall, Sam Trethewey, and Gordon Evans. 50 yard back stroke—Jube Jenkins, Hank Swan, Dean Waddell, and Bob Matthews. 100 yard breast stroke—Frank Stranahan, Frank Clements, Jack Liberman, and Folke Sellman. Diving—John Harris, Frank Clements, Frank Stranahan, and Carl Jones. Leading teams in the 440 yard relay were first, Kappa Alpha with John Harris, Ernie Fritz, Earl Cole, and John Twachtman; second, Phi Deltis with Jube Jenkins, Frank Clements, Frank Stranahan, and Sam Trethewey; third, Sigma Nu with John Putney, Hank Swan, Bob Pratt, and Jack Ruth; fourth, Carrow Tolson, Gene Sturchio, Dick Kelly, and Dick Krall of Lambda Chi.

Survey Shows

(Continued from page 1)
to be: first, the war situation in general is discouraging students from institutions of higher education; and second, parents in the Northern and New England states, which have yearly contributed more students to Rollins than all the other states, are disinclined to let their children go so far away from home during the war.

At this time last year the enrollment of incoming students was alarmingly low, but about two or three months before the opening

of the fall term, applications flooded in at an unexpected rate.

However George Holt and the faculty do not want to gamble for the same luck this year. They are going to make intensified campaigns over all the old hunting grounds and direct new efforts in the South.

Strongest selling points for Rollins will be that education now is vital to all young people, that the summer school speeds up graduation time, and that Rollins is an accepted college under the Navy, Marine and Air Corps plans for deferment. Boys enlisting in these divisions may attend college, receive a degree in the field of their choice, and go into the services as an officer, instead of being drafted as a buck private before finishing college.

From these facts it will be obvious that it is important that the faculty, staff and students who have an interest in the college see prospective students and give the office of admissions their names.

George Holt says, "It is to your advantage to help the college. Rollins now depends on you as much as you have depended on Rollins."

K.A. Analyze

(Continued from Page 3)

most talented writer, F. E. Sellman, Jr., has been confined to that higher institution of butchery, the Orange General Society for Cruelty to Animals. The diagnosis has been received from our veterinarian, Doc Mathers, of the local S.P. C. A. No. 10, that Folke has a lolk in his lolk! We are all looking forward to a quick return to the turf for the running off of the newest race of the year—the Winter Park-New York Handicap, which is in collaboration with the Kentucky Derby, with Alsab leading the pack, 20-1 odds!

Willie Nobles, one of the connoisseurs of the most delectable dishes, has found through the Amalgamated Union of the South Florida Chapter of the Veal Rustlers Federation (more commonly known as the A.U.S.F.C.V.R.F.), that the most delicate portions of the corpse, is found between the third and fourth ribs of the Hamus Alabamus pedigree exclusively, with a zoot snoot and a drape shape. Mr. Nobles has left for New Orleans to meat the cleaver (get the double) for ulcers of the calf.

Now to the dearly beloved (repeat after me) alumni. IT is interesting to note that within a week's time Paul Twachtman '38, Joe Knowles '41, Mel Clanton '41, and Ted Reed '39 all returned on furloughs.

On the society end of the deal, we see that "I'm a Marine" Hansen has been sporting around with one Jeanie Scruggs. Can he lick seventy Japs, Jeanie? And get a load of that Harris (and I don't mean Paul or Red)! What is it which choo, Harris? Nothing need be said about that lover Bittle, and it still looks like "follow me! Marines" Ray is still walking both ways.

Well, the cold storage supply has about rotted out on us, to say nothing of our bill-folds, and the juice is off, so I'll bid you goodnite.

X Folke Sellman
per the Java Jeep

Two Staff Assistants Leave Positions Here

Mazzie Wilson, Mrs. Ritzi Feted at Farewell Party

Two valuable staff assistants will leave Rollins at the close of this college year. Mrs. Paul A. Ritzi, Admissions Office secretary, and Mazzie Wilson, Student Deans' office secretary, were guests of honor at a farewell party given by the office staff Monday afternoon.

Mazzie has requested a leave of absence for the summer to accept a government position as secretary in Porto Rico with a United States engineering company. Should her work be finished by the time college reopens, she will return here.

Mrs. Ritzi has resigned to join her husband who will be doing defense work in another part of the country. Her position in the Admissions office will be filled by Mrs. Don Riddle, the former Carolyn Mills, a Rollins alumna.

Walter Beard Invents Simple Sodium Press

Science Student Recognized In Chemical Journal

An ingenious device for a simple sodium press, the invention of Walter C. Beard, science student here, has been made public in the current edition of the "Journal of Chemical Education", official publication of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Approximately a half-page is devoted to an outline and diagram of Walter's sodium press, which he points out is "designed for use in small laboratories where the demand for sodium metal in the wire form is not sufficient to warrant the purchase of a standard press."

Walter used scrap cold-rolled steel plating in designing a simple piston and cylinder arrangement, with a small hole in the cylinder through which the sodium is forced, to emerge in the form of a wire. The press, which was made here in the science laboratory, combines simplicity and low-cost of construction with a minimum of machine work.

Former Student Returns to Teach At Conservatory

Everett L. Roberts Replaces Sturchio as Band Leader

Everett L. Roberts, who received his Bachelor of Music at Rollins in 1935, has been engaged to teach brass and woodwind instruments here next year. He will also serve the Winter Park High School as director of their band. Though Mr. Sturchio is leaving, the Rollins band will be continued next year, if it seems desirable, Mr. Honnas has announced.

Mr. Roberts has been director of public school music and band director at the Avon Park High School. He has served as vice chairman of the Music Committee of the Florida Education Association.

During the last two years he spent at Rollins College, he was the daily bugler. He joined the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and was a member of the glee club choir and the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra, in addition to many other extra-curricular activities in which he participated.

Besides his position as instructor at the Conservatory of Music next year, he is also interested in organizing brass and woodwind ensembles such as quartets or octets.

Radio Hour Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Woman, Barbara Brown; Fourth Woman, Beth Wade; Fifth Woman, Cay Saunders; Sixth Woman, Betty Berdahl. Gene Sturchio is in charge of sound effects in addition to announcing the broadcast.

66 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

fred Roosevelt, Robert Ruse, Lillian Ryan, Peter Schoonmaker, Jack Sharp, Rankin Shrewsbury, Toy Skinner, Jules Steffens, Susanne Stein, Janie May Stokely, Jacob Thompson, Priscilla Thompson, Carrow Tolson, Betty Tomlinson, Mary Trendle, Betty Watson, Robert Whiston, and Jenelle Wilhite.

THANKS

Rollins Girls and Faculty

We have enjoyed the greatest volume of business from Rollins this year in our 22 year's business here. To the Grads, best wishes for your future. Success, to the others; we hope to see you back in the Fall.

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Dr. John Martin To Give Address At Commencement

Topic is "The Outlook For the Next Generation"

Doctor John Martin of Winter Park will address the graduating students at commencement again this year. In another speech seventeen years ago, Dr. Martin discussed world peace which is of



JOHN MARTIN

such importance that he will again use it as his theme. The title of his talk is "The Outlook For the Next Generation", in which he will outline his conception of world conditions for the next twenty years.

According to Dr. Martin, there will be in the immediate future, two revolutions in the United States. The first will be a domestic one as typified by the New Deal. This will be a complete renunciation of the political and economic ideas of the nineteenth century and will call for the brainy guidance of the present college graduates.

The second is the more important, for it relates to the future of the world. It will be a revolution in mental attitudes toward foreign relations. Instead of shrinking from contact with other countries, the United States will be compelled to get into the forefront of world policies. She will be forced to put all economic, diplomatic, and military strength behind international law in order to compel all nations to respect the rights of others.

This new order will require the guidance of the men and women now in college, and it is up to them to take the responsibility seriously. They must give up personal ambitions and petty disputes to unite for forming a world free from strife and suppression.

L.C.A. Honors Seniors

Thirty-two active members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha were the guests of member Henry Melhado last Sunday evening at a farewell banquet in honor of the seniors.

The affair was held at Langsten's restaurant in Orlando. Toastmaster Clifford Cothren was introduced by chapter president Frank Bowes. Following speeches by the seniors, faculty adviser Edward F. Weinberg and Tom Fruin, the gathering adjourned after group singing.



"Wind Blown Trees", by Jane Peterson, eminent woman painter whose work is being shown by the Art Department of Rollins College in the Morse Gallery of Art. The exhibition opens Friday night at 8:15 with a first showing at which all friends of the college, and lovers of art were welcomed. The paintings will remain on view through June 4th. Gallery hours: week days 1:45 to 5:00 P. M. Sundays 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. The gallery is not open to the public on Fridays.

Steel, Shakespeare Come To Strong Hall

English Students Produce Elizabethan Drama Here

Elizabethan characters in the manner of William Shakespeare will inhabit Strong Hall on June first. Charlie Steel's Shakespearean drama class will present four scenes from various plays, rather than one complete work, in the picturesque patio of the newest dormitory on campus.

Scenes chosen for dramatization by the English students are the Hamlet-Ophelia "nunnery" scene from Hamlet, the garden scene from King Richard II, the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth, and Act IV of The Merchant of Venice.

In the cast will be such veterans

of the stage as Donald Murphy, Pat Pritchard, Philippa Herman, and Jenelle Wilhite.

A slight admission will be charged.

Dr. France to Speak At Class Day Tuesday

Palm Planting Ceremony To Be Led by Dean Stone

Dr. R. W. France has been announced by the senior committee as the keynote speaker for class day ceremonies to be held at the lakefront next Tuesday morning at 10:15. Several seniors have entered the student farewell speaker competition.

Dean Stone will give the significance of the palm planting cere-

mony, and Carrow Tolson will present to Paul Meredith a palm tree to be planted along the walk to Rec Hall. This obscure tradition of each senior class presenting a palm to the student body is responsible for the trees already on the walk.

With Bob Whiston as chairman, the senior committee is composed of Betty Berdahl, Mary Trendle, and Jack Liberman.

ARMY VS. MARINES

Yesterday saw a fracas between the boys registered in the Army Air Corps and the Marines out on Sandspur Bowl. One group challenged the other to a baseball game and the bets ran high. The score, 3-2, left the arinMes yelling, not for more Japs, but for more Marines.

Air Corps and Marines Sign up 21 Tar Gridders

Complete Team Signs As Marines Under Deferred Procurement Plan

Coach Jack McDowall's cracker-jack little Rollins College football squad is fast going "all-out" in the war effort.

During the past two weeks a total of 21 members of the small, but highly respected Tar grid aggregation have been signed up for training as officers in the armed forces upon completion of their respective college careers.

Two weeks ago the local Marine Corps recruiting office announced that a complete team—11 Rollins gridgers — had been signed for training as future leatherneck officers under the Marine Corps' deferred procurement plan for college students.

This week the Orlando Air Base Aviation Cadet Board announced the enlistment last week of ten other members of the 1942 Tar squad for training as Army Air Forces flying officers.

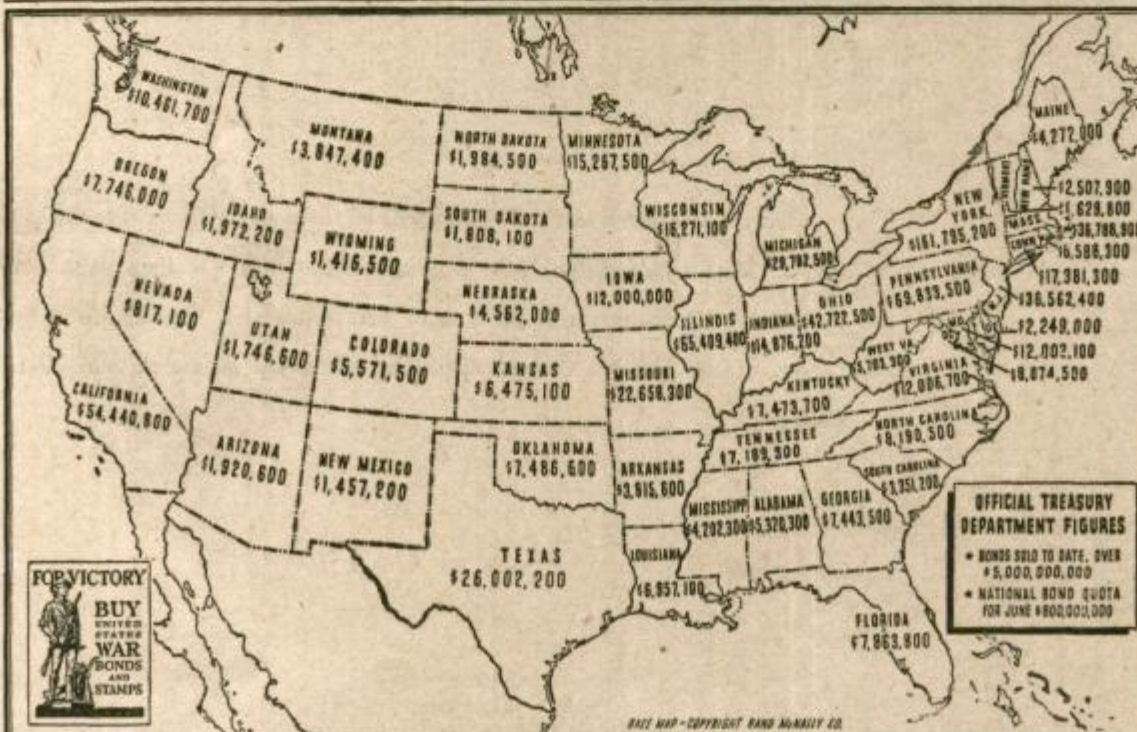
Rollins gridmen qualifying for training as Aviation Cadets upon completion of their respective college careers included:

Dave Frazier, Sammp Pugh, Gus Koulouris, Ira Yopp, Ronnie Green, Laurence Duncan, Clifford Cothren, Eddie Weinberg, Ed Waite and Ralph Chisholm.

At the same time the gridgers qualified as potential Army flying officers, Phil Reed and Henry Minor, varsity crewmen, and Emmett Gaulding, varsity baseball veteran, were also enlisted under the deferred procurement plan for college students.

Theta-Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Reedy Harrison Talton, on May 25, 1942; and the pledging of Robert Rutledge and Dade Thornton, on May 18, 1942.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

For wear during the Summer take home several extra

ROLLINS T-SHIRTS
75c each



We'll be here to greet you in the Fall.

R. C. BAKER

At The Corner, Downtown

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

As the last issue of the Sandspur goes to press, the Jabberwock has decided to go soft for a change and wax a little nostalgic. It's been a good year, and all you toves have certainly cooperated with J. bird in making news for the less-active borogoves to read.

Among the "truly-faithfuls" who have kept up the steady pace since the column began, we find a long, long list, at the top of it Bob and Kay, and following in close competition Nan Byers and Bill Affleck, Mickey and Bob, Jim Williams and Sally Spurlock, Eleanor Wynne and Bill Royall, Barbara Brown and the Tove, Bobby and Paul, and Lolly Phillips and Bob Myer, Erma Van Gilder and Sammy Pugh, Cay Saunders and Frank owes, Sammy MacFarland and Ira Yopp, and lots of others.

The year has seen lots to amuse the Jabberwock, not the least of which has been the indoctrination of a few rival columns; the J. bird has watched with interest the advent of the Virginia Street Fish Market, The Mummy, and "Don't Look Now But—", and has chortled not a little at the last blink, and then the final closing, of the Jaundiced Eye. It has also been a little disgusted to see the steady rise of a new and childish group on the campus who have been labeled, for future reference, the station wagon set. A weary J. bird it is who once again clucks in disapproval at their antics, but as far as this goes, too much has already been said to call attention to those whose daily function it is to call attention to themselves.

Glendinning and Sam Trethewey make the column this week, as they have proven themselves genuine gold-sniffers, having gone in for big time operations in the realm of money-making. We also hear that Put and Nancy Reid aren't quite as "steady" as most of you toves have been led to believe, just by way of mention in the "latest flash" department.

The unfortunate day when "Oh really?" and "You must be kidding" made their initial appearance on the campus is, we're certain, one which the S.W.S. have let no one forget, and is another item to be included in the year's review. Again, John Koch's ostentatious display of wealth has hit its all-time high this year, and just lately the little game has reached the ridiculous, for John now finds himself able to tear up any folding money under ten dollars, and call it all part of the day's activity.

That about takes care of the

high spots, but the J. bird isn't quite ready to whiffle back to the Tulgey Wood for a good long rest, without saying that he's looking forward to the arrival of a veritable slew of new toves who will make news next fall. Will YOU be one of them?

J. Wock

Tomokan Out On Class Day

Heretofore strong, but silent, the editors of the 1942 Tomokan, under a special agreement with the Sandspur, Section 30, Article ½ have agreed to release the date on which the final form of their year's work will appear.

On Class Day, June 2, students

may tag on the end of the line which will eventually lead them to the Student Center, and there they will procure their Tomokans. Any delay up until the present time has been the fault of the engravers.

Any delay from now on will be the result of sabotage.

The editors (take your pick) are exhibiting unusual secretiveness as to the actual contents of this year's book.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES Sealtest Ice Cream

is served exclusively in the Beanery and
The Student Center
SPECIAL FOR MAY
STRAWBERRY ROYALE



Rollins In Wedgwood



The Perfect Rollins Gift

Only a few dozen left and orders will be filled in the order received. Prices: \$2.00 single; \$10.00 half dozen; \$18.00 dozen. Orders for less than \$6.00 must be paid in full, over that amount \$5.00 is to be sent with order, the balance to be paid upon receipt of the plates. Orders should be addressed to the Alumni Office, Rollins College.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstoppable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

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