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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

NUMBER 1

Curriculum Changes Aim at More Individual Attention

Frosh First Term Devoted to Finding Students' Abilities by Testing & Conferences

To use efficiently the capacities and talents of college students living in a democracy in wartime is the aim of Rollins College in instituting many curriculum changes this year.

Based on the belief that the individual is a growing, dynamic and many-sided person and that the college has a definite responsibility for his guidance, a new system of courses was inaugurated for entering students.

Freshmen will carry a three and one half subject program consisting of a course in the principles of mental hygiene, one related to his most important academic interest, one elective and a half course in English composition.

For a period of three months, lower division students will demonstrate their individual abilities through a series of achievement and aptitude tests, conferences with the instructor of mental hygiene, and their application papers and history.

"The curriculum will be built up on the needs of the individual and will result in individualization in fact as well as theory," states Dean Stone, instigator of the plan.

In order that such a program operate satisfactorily, six one hour

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35 C. P. T. Trainees Housed at Chase Hall

8 Weeks Training Includes Code, Physics, Flying

Chase Hall, once resounding to the yells and cries of freshmen, now thrills to the quiet of thirty-five determined Servicemen. This Civilian Pilot Training Unit, comprised of twenty Army and fifteen Navy men, has a tough schedule ahead of it. Its work started Monday, September twenty-eighth and will end November twenty-seventh. From here the boys go to advanced training schools.

Working six days a week, for eight weeks, these trainees learn the rudiments of code, mathematics, physics, navigation, meteorology, and serving of air craft. The above list includes only the technical portion of their course, for they also take military drill and science, military ceremonies, and thirty-four hours of actual flying.

The intensified program leaves them very little time for any social life. As it is, their only relief from the overwhelming schedule comes from Saturday evening at 6:30 to Sunday at 10:00. Even this time is usually occupied preparing for the next day's work.

Yet, as tough as it may sound, these boys are ready for it and are going all out to excel themselves in everything given to them. "Tough," they say, but not one of them wishes to be anywhere else.

Orientation Week Ends; 355 New Students Enrolled

New Year Highlights Ratio Of 2 Women to Every Man; I.Q. Test Finds 6 Geniuses

Orientation for the new school year followed tradition at Rollins with a week filled with varied activities for the new students. The program began with an opening assembly in the Anne Russell Theatre on Saturday, September 26, and ended with the commencement of regular classes on Thursday, October 1. Since this year we are at war, the activities were less extensive than those of last year. However all necessary meetings, placement examinations, and a number of social affairs filled the days with interesting events. The picnic at Sanlando Springs and the beach party at the Pelican were made impossible with the present gasoline rationing.

Two committees of upperclass students were on hand to welcome the incoming freshmen. Paul Meredith, president of the student body, headed the welcoming committee while Nat Felder took the position as chairman of the rat committee.

The results of the general I. Q. test given the new students were very favorable. At least six proved themselves to be potential geniuses while one-third of the class may be expected to do outstanding college work. A majority of the students taking the test proved above-average in their intellectual ability.

The total enrollment at Rollins this year is 355. Of this number 208 are old students and 147 are freshmen or transfers.

The old students include 109 men and 99 women while the new students are composed of 43 men and 104 women.

Bobbie Betz Wins National Women's Tennis Tournament

Reverses Earlier Defeats to Down Louise Brough In Stirring Final Match

The majority of the student body now strolling around the campus greens has many pleasant



BOBBIE BETZ

memories of the recent summer vacation, but few have achieved such rapid success and distinction as has one of our own beautiful blond seniors, Miss Pauline "Bobby" Betz, of Los Angeles, Calif., who, since leaving Rollins last June, has covered more ground both in mileage and tennis than any four of us could ever hope to do.

"Bobby" headed for Chicago on the first lap of her tour to attend a Kappa Alpha Theta Convention and remained in that vicinity for five weeks during which time she practiced with the famed Bobby Riggs and put herself in the mid-western limelight as the result of a stirring victory in Evanston, Ill.

From Chicago she entrained to the east coast, where, at East

(Continued on page 6)

War Occasions Faculty, Administration Changes

Pan-Hellenic Opens Rushing for Girls At Rollins Center

Procedure Includes Date Cards, Registration; As Hectic Week Commences

Rushing was formally opened Tuesday evening, September 29 with the Pan-Hel Coffee at Center. The next day registration for all Freshman girls was held. Seven blanks, including such information as: Name, Address, Secondary School, Church Affiliation, Name of Pastor, Adult Name for reference, whether interested in joining a sorority, and activities interested in, were filled out. When these were turned in the girls were given slips of paper with dates and places for her to attend teas to get acquainted with the members of the different sororities. These teas lasted until Friday.

Friday evening the Independents gave a party and real rushing started on Saturday with lunch. Date cards, given out by Mrs. Banzhaf, Cloverleaf house mother, are received each morning. These cards give the name of the sorority.

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Honaas Pleased with New Choir's Work

Powell and Langley Leave For Duties With U.S.A.

At the first choir rehearsal which was held last Thursday afternoon, fifty-eight voices joined in singing Bach and Christiansen, with "balance and tone-color" far surpassing that of any previous year, according to Choirmaster Honaas. There were twenty-seven new voices in the choir on Sunday morning, but undoubtedly there will be some eliminations inasmuch as all new members are in on probation. After the Sunday service, Mr. Honaas went on to comment that never has the choir sung such difficult music for the first service and never has the singing been more effective than at the beginning of this college year.

Definite plans have not been made concerning a concert tour because of (must we say it again?) the difficulties in transportation.

John Powell and Ed Langley, two of the choir's most prominent members, will leave tomorrow for Camp Blanding. Both have contributed greatly to our music in the chapel. John Powell has been baritone soloist and has appeared as much as a member of the Regional National Federation of Music Clubs. This is Ed's second year at Rollins, and although here but a short time he has been in great demand for ensemble and solo work in the community.

Most Departments Affected During Summer Shake-up; Nine Members in Service

Numbered among the Rollins faculty last year were nine men whom Uncle Sam "wanted". Replacements have had to be made in almost every department, so that from Dr. Holt's summer office in Woodstock there came announcement after announcement of new appointments to the faculty. World War II also occasioned a shake-up in the college staff and administration.

Dr. Howard Myers Field has been appointed instructor in chemistry and biology. Dr. Field received his bachelor degree from Albion College, and his Masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has since been a member of the science faculty at Milton College, teaching botany and zoology, and at Wisconsin State Teachers College where he taught chemistry and biology. Several of his papers on botanical subjects have been published in scientific journals. He is the son of Dr. Jay C. Field, head of the Latin-American Division of the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation, and also ex-Foreign General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Another appointment to the faculty of the science department is Dr. Paul Vestal, formerly instructor in Botany at Harvard University and Radcliff College. Dr. Vestal will teach classes in biology and botany. A graduate of Colorado College, and of Harvard University where he received both his Masters and his Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Vestal served for five years as Research Curator of the Harvard Botanical Museum where he made numerous contributions to the herbarium, library, slide collection, teaching collection, and photographic collection of material related to the study of economic botany.

Dr. Vestal has made several field trips with widely known botanists both in this country and in Panama and Cuba, and is a fre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Wesley Davis Writes Prize-Winning Poem

Sgt. Wesley Davis, Rollins student from 1938 to 1940, wrote a prize-winning poem, "They Are Dead," for the New Republic's soldiers' verse contest conducted this Summer.

Sgt. Davis, now in the United States Army, is bayonet instructor in the Infantry Officers Training School at Ft. Benning, Ga. His wife is the former Elizabeth Miller, who was a Rollins student in 1939-41.

Wesley, an Orlando boy, starred in debating and dramatics when in college.

Appearing in the July 27, New Republic, his prize-winning poem describes "Death, peerless equestrian," now in the saddle.

Uncle Sam to Get Profits From Book Being Republished by Miss Robie, Rollins Teacher

"The Quest of the Qaint" by Virginia Robie, Rollins art teacher, has been reprinted in separate chapters. Back of this reprinting is an interesting story, revealed by Miss Robie herself. The publishers of this interesting book on antiques planned to issue a new edition after the war, but meanwhile Washington requested that electroplates of books not in active circulation be turned over for war use.

Although the plates of Miss Robie's book were among the sixty tons of metal surrendered by this firm, she was able to rescue them by purchase. Miss Robie is printing the chapters separately in booklet form and turning the proceeds from the sales into defense

stamps. Thus Uncle Sam is getting money to carry on war production, and collectors can follow the special branch of antiques in which they are interested without the expense of the entire volume. Three chapters have been placed with local book shops: "The Romance of Glass", "Prints—a Pastime", and "Old Wallpapers". Other subjects are now in press.

In reviewing this book the late Homer Eaton Keyes, editor of the magazine, "Antiques", said:

"Evidently Miss Robie has kept well abreast of the times; her information is up to the minute. She writes with assured understanding of her subject, and with free command of a very pleasing style."

(Continued on Page 3)

Edmonds Begins First Year as Dean of Chapel

Former Birmingham Minister Comments Favorably On Rollins College System

"My only hope is that I can fit in the picture," states Dr. Henry M. Edmonds as he assumes his duties as Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins. Versatile Dr. Edmonds—clergyman, humanitarian, civic leader, athlete—comes here from Birmingham, Alabama, where he was termed its "first citizen."

"I am delighted at Rollins. It is a lovely and unique campus set down in one of the most beautiful little towns in the world. It is surrounded by a community of perhaps the most enlightened people that any small place in America can boast. But most of all I like the magnificent chapel, the service that has been devised," comments Birmingham's loss, Rollins' gain; "I like the faculty of fine vigorous men and women, the wide representation and carefully chosen students, the method of teaching, the atmosphere of freedom and mutual understanding. In fact I like Rollins!"

An enumeration of Dr. Edmonds' past achievements readily tells us why he was so termed as "Birmingham's first citizen" and also as one of the leading personages in the South. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1907; he served six years at Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. Edmonds continued his way through life and received his Doctor of Divinity degree at Alabama Synodical College in 1913, and in 1915 he organized the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, which was to become that city's largest place of worship. For twenty-seven years as minister of this church, this native of Alabama experienced a life of worthy activity. He served as President of the Ministers Union, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Social Conferences of Christians and Jews, and Chairman of the City Parole Board.

Dr. Edmonds, during his college career, displayed a definite interest in sports. He was captain of the football, baseball, and track teams. His outstanding feat as a sportsman was his Southern Inter-collegiate running-broad jump record which stood for twenty-five

Miss Macfarlane Takes Over Direction of Beanery; Food Shortage Already Noticeable

Um—that turkey's good. You should try these biscuits! Boy, is this lemon pie swell! Gee, isn't that waiter cute!! These are exclamations that anyone may hear in the Beanery during mealtime.

The food is expertly prepared under the direction of Miss Martha A. Macfarlane, dietician, and is served in a professional manner by 25 college boys, who wear snowy white waiters' jackets.

Miss Macfarlane, a native Canadian, came to Rollins College highly recommended. She uses the knowledge she gained at McDonald College of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, in preparing the wholesome, appetizing food served to the students of Rollins.

Harold Mutispaugh is the manager of the Beanery this year. Upon being interviewed, he stated that the major problem of the Beanery is getting food. He added

years. At Tennessee, he set a foundation for his unusual versatility. While noteworthy athletic, he also was a student leader, having been president of his class, the Student Senate, and the Literary Club.

Kind, modest, sympathetic, understanding, willing Dr. Edmonds is a self-termed "freshman." As he begins his first year as Dean of the Chapel, he suggests to the freshman class members as well as the upperclassmen that they let him aid them and that they, in turn, help him along in his work as Dean.

Dr. Edmonds particularly urges the students of Rollins to look to the Chapel as a place where they can meditate, where they can forget their numerous worries, and where they can find solution to their college worries.

that milk, coffee, meat, dried fruits, vegetables, and sugar are included in the items that are scarce.

Mr. Mutispaugh explained that family style is the heart of the entire system used in the Beanery. Since each student serves himself from the serving dishes in the center of the tables, it is their patriotic duty to conserve food which is so costly and scarce. It is only by being conservative in this manner that the Beanery can continue to give the students the service that has distinguished it in the past.

Curriculum Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

periods now exist, plus a physical education period at the end of the day. This, it is stressed, in no way negates the effectiveness of the conference method, but rather furthers it since each instructor will give conferences outside of class time for each of his students. A minimum of conferences is fixed at one every two weeks for each student. In this manner, the student benefits from both the discussion and the individual tutorial methods.

A tentative program for further lower division work will be made out by the instructor and student at the close of the three month course, whereupon the student will be assigned to a faculty adviser, who will integrate the program with the fields of science, humanities and human relations.

All courses including religion, philosophy, psychology, the social sciences, history, English, foreign languages, and the arts have been keyed to the issues of the present time. The women's physical edu-

cation department has included a physical fitness course prescribed by the government. Corrective gymnastics will be emphasized. Men enlisted in the armed services on a deferred basis will follow the program prepared by those branches.

The college believes that the student who enters whole-heartedly into the new system of changed curriculum and adequate guidance will be capable of taking his place in the revised society of today.

Pan-Hellenic

(Continued from page 1)
ty and the hours during the day

which they would like to have rushee as their guest. A sorority may invite rushees to lunch or dinner in the Beanery or to a party given in the afternoon. Each sorority has one evening during the week for a party—no other parties can be given at that time.

Silence periods are observed by all the sororities and rushees; that is, no long conversations may be held outside of times specified for rushing.

Bidding and pledging are take place Sunday. Bids from various sororities on the campus are to be in the office of the Dean by 8:30 Sunday morning, and all sororities in which a girl is interested

(Continued on Page 3)

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Everet Roberts Will Direct Rollins Band

Candidates Asked to Sign Up At The Conservatory

The newest addition to our Conservatory staff is Everet L. Roberts, who is replacing Mr. Sturchio as the band director. Mr. Roberts graduated from Rollins in '35 after four years of concentrated study in Instrumental and Vocal Supervision of Public School Music. For the last seven years Mr. Roberts has been band director of the Avon Park High School Band.

The Rollins band was organized by Gene A. Sturchio in the spring of 1939. Since then the band has performed at several of Rollins' out of town games as well as all of the home games. Many parades have been augmented by the blue and gold of Rollins.

It takes work to make a good band, and the Rollins band—our band—has been known throughout the state as a good one. If we are to continue to have a good band, new students who play band instruments are needed. Anyone who would like to be in the band is asked to leave his name at the Conservatory office with Mrs. Kent. Notices of the first band meeting will then be sent to those interested, and a notice will be posted in the Center.

Pan-Hellenic

(Continued from page 2)

ested are to be listed in order of preference by 12:30 in the Dean's Office. Bids will be given out from 1:30 to 3:00 that afternoon. No girl will receive more than one bid. If a girl gets a bid from the sorority which she rated as highest, she is automatically given that bid.

Dean Wilcox has stressed the point: not to join a sorority just to be in a sorority. Sororities may pledge girls anytime during the year, so do not accept a bid from any sorority that you are not sure you will be happy in.

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Rats Ain't Seen Nuttin Say Them What Know

Under the iron heel of N. Felon Felder, rat committee chairman, Rollins Rats will experience during the next few weeks or months a series of grueling rat courts and ignoble penalties. Softened by ten days of rushing, the freshmen will be in sorry condition to face the tortures of ratting; yet in a statement to the rats, the relentless committee has promised that no no mercy will cushion the judgment seat.

On the bench when the exercises open next week will be Melting Heart Blalock, who has been known to weep with compassion while plying his paddle on freshman girls, and S. Slugger Bowstead, who hasn't. There'll be the harsh Miss Harris, whose records show the calm inclemency of a truly lethal mind, and the desperado, Hawk Hagnauer, a menace to any rat any time.

With such leaders as these, it is expected by the local authorities that the vindictive gestapo will be hampered with little check on the reins of terror. The web-like system of the gestapo, usually maintained by burly football players, is now in the hands of men and women alike, all of whom in the upperclass world are happy pleasant fellows, but to the underworld are ruthless and fearsome in their dealings.

Upperclassmen who witnessed the handful of trials held during orientation week have lamented the easy handling of freshmen, but it is expected that the serious situation of rushing warped many minds into a false, kindly perspective. Pledge day should change all this, and freshmen who longed for the end of rushing will find themselves proverbially jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

Hostilities will begin Monday night with the first rat court of the open season and will last. Major events in the ratting program will include a freshman show and a pajama parade. Upperclassmen are already demanding a good freshman show, and after the standard established by the Class of '45 with "God Help You", their demands will become monumental.

While the rats are waiting, the furious fuehrer is spending the last few days of peace in a constant search for the new and the differ-

What They Think—

CARLETON WILDER

Question: What do you expect to get out of Rollins College this year?

Lois Sills: A good education, a good sun tan, and, with luck, a man.

Marney Schwind: A good education.

Mary Anne Ley: Ditto.

Mickey Meighen: A lot more than I intend to put into college.

Audrey Waterman: The foundation of a firm education balanced by a certain amount of social life.

Howard Fisher: I don't remember her name.

Joan Brauer: The will to endure.

Reed Haviland: I came to Rollins College To get a lot of knowledge. (Ah, a poet)

Mary Emma Heath: Sun tan.

Dorothy Adelsperger: I haven't met him yet.

Mort Cohen: That's an embarrassing question.

Gerald Farrens: 4F.

George Simons: Culture.

Hopkins Davis: Make friends and learn to be a short story writer.

Betty Baird: Learn to speak da Spanish.

Kay Herrick: A trip to Miami.

Daniel Dickinson: A deferment in the Army.

Edward Marshall: A good foundation in education.

Tom Brocklehurst: A good education and a major.

Henry Carothers: Get a-wife-from it all.

Uncle Sam to

(Continued from Page 1)

Bandboxes, silhouettes, valentines, furniture, various old houses, old glassware, and old pottery supply topics for the series of brief essays which offer beguilement for the spirit while slyly nourishing the mind with worthwhile knowledge."

ent in rat poison. Traps are being laid and many devices incorporated, so that a good time may be had by all, except rats.

Allah be with you—but we doubt it.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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.

For You, By You

You are at college, or more explicitly, at Rollins. What that means to you can be determined only by you. In general, however, you realize that no college in the country is continuing along its pre-wartime casual lines, and in turn, you realize that no college student can fool himself into believing that what he is doing has no bearing upon his or his country's future.

Perhaps incoming students, both freshmen and transfers, were puzzled by the fact that they were not handed an impressively lengthy list of rules and restrictions, especially regarding study in a nation at war. A few social regulations in the R Book were all they saw. Unless they have had previous experience with "honor systems", the term will become significant only with time, and they will have to accept our word that the honor system works at Rollins.

Therefore, when we say that an addition to the honor system has been made, we know that the older members of the Rollins family will take it in their stride, and will demonstrate their trustworthiness to all.

Quiet will prevail in all dormitories during the hours between 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening this year. Girls' dorms must again be quiet one half hour after closing time. As a result of requests from students as well as resident heads, study during these hours will be unhampered by radios, vics, bubble-gum snapping and bull sessions. The Rollins Center will be open as usual for those who find themselves with nothing serious to do, if such exist. This study period is not compulsory. The silent period is not compulsory, but it is an individual responsibility. It is an attempt to encourage students to budget their time outside of classes in such a way as to accomplish the most with the least possible strain.

Not one of the administration or faculty will restrict you from having good times. On the contrary, they will do all they can, now more than ever before, to see that you find happiness, but for the sake of the job that we all have to do, lack of consideration for fellow students in the dormitories is out.

Keep It Clean

Doesn't the Rollins Center look nice with its new landscaping and interior decorations? And let's keep it looking new and shiny just as long as we can. It isn't hard—be careful. Don't drop your cigarettes on the floor, but use the ashtrays provided. And remember there is a scarcity of metal now, so how about leaving those metal holders for the paper cups in the Center? After all they aren't much good to you back in the dormitory when there aren't any fillers for them. Most of us are very proud of the new addition of a pool table downstairs. So do take care of it and keep it from getting all scuffed. Also remember to keep the ping-pong balls and paddles where they belong. With your co-operation we can keep the Center looking the way it always should.

S. McF.

Prexy Writes Parable of Prodigal Daughter; Office Staff is in For Gentle Ribbing

A certain college president employed for his deans two secretaries.

And the younger one of them named Mazzie said to him, "Prexy, give me a month's salary, a letter 'To Whom It May Concern,' and anything else that is lying around loose." And the president, as was his wont, did so.

Not many days after, Mazzie gathered all together and took a journey into a far island and there wasted all her substance in riotous living.

And when she had nothing left, there arose a mighty war in that land, and Mazzie was certainly headed for the Hoosegow.

And she went and hired herself out as a "stenog" to a citizen of that island. And he kept dictating to her eighteen hours a day.

And she would fain have filled her digestive apparatus with the scraps from the scrap basket, and no man gave unto her.

And when she came to herself, she said, "Even the colored help on my Prexy's campus have cigarettes and rum, and to spare, and I perish without even so much as that."

"I will fly the coop and go to my President and I will say unto him, 'Prexy, I have sinned against Rollins and before thee,'"

"And I am no more worthy to be called their academic daughter. Make me a servant like Susie in Cloverleaf."

And she arose and came to Miami and telephoned ahead. But when she had arrived in Winter Park and was crossing the sand-spurred field where the deans were watching from their windows the girls playing hockey, the deans reported her coming to the president. The President thereupon rushed out of Carnegie Hall and had great compassion and fell on her neck (of course figuratively speaking.)

And Mazzie said unto him, "Prexy, I have sinned against Rollins and in thy sight, and I am no more worthy to be called thy academic daughter."

And the president said to his hand maiden McQuarters, "Bring forth the best academic gown and

cap and put it on her to cover her nakedness." And he said to his hand maiden Miss Dutch Treat, "Put a ring from the Five and Ten on her hand." And he said to his hand maiden Miss Neville, "Put open toed shoes on her feet."

And to his Steward Nutispaugh he said, "Bring herewith the fattened pompano and kill it and let us adjourn to the Center and there drop a nickel in the Jook Box and let all be merry.

"For this my academic daughter was dead and is alive again. She was lost and is found." And they began to hit-up the Jazz.

Now his elder academic daughter, Cynthia, was working with might and main at her desk where she had been for five days and five nights without cessation, food, or sleep.

And as she heard the merriment, she called Dean Cleveland and asked what this frivolity meant.

And Dean Cleveland said unto her, "Thy sister, Mazzie, has come and thy President had Harold to kill the fattened pompano because he has received her safe and sound."

And Cynthia was angry and would not go in; but the President saw her peeking through the screen door and came out and entreated her.

And Cynthia answered him and said, "Lo, these many years have I served Rollins faithfully and diligently; neither transgressed I at any time thy commandments. All that thou ever gavest me was the Rollins Decoration of Honor which costs you nothing. I certainly could not make merry with my friends with that bauble."

"But as soon as Mazzie was come, who hath devoured thy living tangoing with gigolos, thou hast killed for her the fattened pompano."

And the President said unto Cynthia, "Daughter, thou are ever with me. I could not get rid of you if I tried. All that Rollins is is due to your diligence and faithfulness."

"It was meet that we should have a hot time in the old town tonight and be glad, for this thy erring sister, Mazzie, was dead and is alive again and yas lost and is found."

(Signed) HAMILTON HOLT

General Delivery

In past years, columns similar to this have been called everything and anything, and have been named "Odds and Ends" and "The Field market". The point is that it is to this column goes all material fitting into any other part of the paper but crying to be printed.

For example, some men should be made of the able and willing help given to ye editors last Sunday night. Freshmen, continue! And if your name does not appear in this week's masthead throw ye not in the sponge. It takes us a while to get organized.

A letter from the Haggerty former managers of the Beaneer wishes all good friends luck. They now have charge of two cafeterias at a defense plant in Cleveland operating nights. They will be happy to hear from one and all; 221 Demington Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

A vote of appreciation to Mr. Wilcox who is so ably taking over the duties of Dean Cleveland until the latter's return. However it is only natural that we miss our First Lady of the campus, and the news that she is well on the road to recovery is welcome. If progress continues, Dean Cleveland will be returning to us in late November or early December. In case you don't know her address, it is: Mr. Stanley M. Cleveland, Box 51, Harwichport, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Last spring, the Congregation parsonage was procured by the college for use as the Conservatory of Music. At present the building serves as the conservatory library office of the director, Mr. Honas, and one classroom now used by Mr. Kvam. With this added space it has been possible to make teaching studios larger and interfering sounds from other studios have been eliminated. Also, the addition has served to make the conservatory more convenient and attractive.

For old students only: It was impossible to track down all of last year's students, and many of the news is anyone's property now, but did you know that . . . Aldine and Corky are married. Barbara Bryant, too . . . and you see Helen Darling, now happily wed, visiting here last week followed by Lambie and Bob? E the J. Wock takes care of that department. Fritz Hague arrives today or tomorrow to be married in the Chapel. Pres. Wetherell is M.P. Boyd France is in the Merchant Marines. It's hard to pick either. It is with sincere sorrow that we note the passing of F. Sellman this summer. His whimsical work for the Sandspur, his active interest in the student plan and his reputation as an all-around good fellow make his loss to Rollins a definite one.

The Morse Gallery of Art, showing "Soldiers of Production" an exhibition of paintings and drawings by American artists, is pointed by the Office of Emergency Management to record activities in specific defense areas. The exhibition opened Monday, October 5. Gallery hours: 2 to 5 P.M. weekdays, and 3 to 6 P.M. Sundays. End of plug.

To the Rats

For this week of rushing you Freshmen are being given a rest from Rat Courts. We hope for your sake you are not expecting to be treated this way from now on. A notice will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Center as to time and place of meetings. All Freshmen are required to attend. You must have your R Books, name-tags, and rat caps, not only at the meetings, but with you at all times.

The punishment will be given to all deserving them, and they will be more severe than ever before. The whole class will suffer for the punishments not being carried out.

The way you act will determine the length of Ratting this year. If you continue to break the rules set before you and act disrespectfully to the older students, heaven knows when ratting will be over.

Every year the Freshmen have been required to present to the Faculty and Upperclassmen a show. This is a show for talent and includes comedy, dances, music (both vocal and instrumental), and any other kind of entertainment. This year the College wants the best show ever given. All in the Freshman class are required to cooperate.

THE RAT COMMITTEE

RAY GREENE

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War Occasion

(Continued from Page 1)

quent contributor to scientific journals.

Dr. Charles T. Knipp, emeritus professor of experimental electricity at the University of Illinois, has entered Rollins as visiting professor of physics. For many years one of the country's leading physicists, Dr. Knipp began his teaching career in 1893 at the University of Indiana. After a ten year period there, he was called to the University of Illinois where he taught for thirty-four years before retiring as emeritus professor in 1937.

The author of monographs and articles on scientific subjects, Dr. Knipp is also designer of demonstration apparatus in physics and inventor of laboratory equipment.

He is co-inventor with H. A. Brown, of Kalkali-vapor detector tube for use in radio; the inventor of a simple alpha-ray track apparatus, of efficient mercury vapor vacuum pumps, an electrodeless electrical discharge, and a cold-cathode rectifier. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Epsilon Chi fraternities.

Miss Georgiana R. Sheldon, of Ellsworth, Maine, and Florence, Italy, has been appointed assistant professor of history. She studied at the University of Wisconsin, at Harvard University under Professor Charles H. Haskins, the noted authority on medieval history, and at Summerville College, Oxford. For many years she has maintained a residence at Florence, Italy, where with Miss Mary S. Nixon she conducted an exclusive Girls' School for American and English girls. Although the first World War interrupted the operation of the school, Miss Sheldon remained in Italy, volunteering her services with the Italian Red Cross and serving with various Italian charitable organizations.

Following the first war, work at the school was resumed. It became necessary to close the school again in 1939 at the outbreak of the second war, and Miss Sheldon returned to America in January, 1941.

Mr. Albert H. Marvill, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, at the University of Pennsylvania, has joined the faculty as associate professor of business administration.

Other additions to the teaching staff are Miss Alice Henry, 1942 Rollins graduate, as instructor in physical education for women; John H. Buckwalter III, Rollins '41, as instructor in dramatic art; Peter Schoonmaker, '42, as graduate assistant in physical education. Helen Jean Fluno, '42, has been added to the library staff.

New appointments to the Rollins staff include Dr. J. F. Gardner, Winter Park physician and recipient of the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Medallion at Rollins last February, as Infirmary Physician; and Miss Guinevere H. Henry, returned, Assistant Nurse at the Infirmary, replacing Miss Beatrice Bradley who has joined the Army.

Miss Martha A. Macfarlane, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is dietician-supervisor of the college commons.

Dr. Holt also announced that Mrs. Marian Wilcox, resident head of Cloverleaf Hall, would assume

the duties of the Dean of Women until Dean Marian V. Cleveland returns to the campus later this fall. Miss Helen Crocker is resident head of Lucy Cross, while Mrs. Banzhaf mothers Cloverleaf. Miss Apperson, who lost her resident-headship last year when Lakeside closed, is now housemother at Fox Hall. Mrs. Wilo J. Hickey is K. A. housemother; Mrs. Ruby Marshall is at Rollins Hall and Mrs. Brown is housemother at Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward are at Chase with the C. P. T. boys. Mr. Jack Carter is resident head of Lyman, and Mr. Marvill is at Gale.

Mrs. Helen J. Schlusemeyer is manager of the bookstore. Mrs. B. A. Kent is conservatory secretary. Mrs. Elva Kennedy Kenderdine is now in the Dean's office as C.P.T. secretary.

U. S. COAST GUARD

There has been a U. S. Coast Guard recruiting sub station opened in Gainesville, Florida. All young men who are interested in this branch of our sea-going forces should stop in at room 325 Post Office Building at Gainesville and investigate the many specialized courses offered to those who can qualify. Men interested in quick action should apply or write for full details.

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Fortnightly Movies To be Shown Again Throughout '42-'43

The newly-formed Rollins Committee on new student movies has announced that fortnightly throughout 1942-43 recommended film programs will be shown at the Annie Russell Theatre. The majority of these features will be Warner Bros. productions since it was the latter that presented the college with the equipment to show these films.

John Buckwater has been chosen chairman of this committee, other members are Dean Stone, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Unger, Gordon Laughhead and George Cartwright, Jr.

The list of possible films is still not definite and in the case that some cannot be supplied a supplementary list has been compiled of films from other companies. Those preferred and the dates they will be shown are: October 13, "The Maltese Falcon" or "Sergeant York", October 27, "The

Male Animal"; November 10, "The Little Foxes" (R.K.O.) and as second choice, "The Lady With Red Hair"; November 24, "The Bride Came C.O.D." ("Target for Tonight" as short subject if possible) and December 8, "Dive Bomber". That is all for 1942, and then in 1943 there will be on January 12, "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; January 26, "Fantasia" (R.K.O.) or as second choice, "Manpower"; February 9, "In This Our Life"; February 23, "Captains of the Clouds"; March 9, "The Invaders" and as second choice, "Blues in the Night"; March 23, "One Foot in Heaven"; April 6, "King's Row"; April 20, "The Gold Rush" (U.A.) and as second choice, "Out of the Fog"; May 4, "They Died With Their Boots On"; and May 18, "The Maltese Falcon" or "Sergeant York" (whichever one wasn't given October 13, 1942). The supplementary list consists of the following: "Intermezzo" (David Selznick, U.A.); "Blossoms in the Dust" (M.G.M.); "The Great Waltz" (M.G.M.); "Conquest" (M.G.M.); "Florian" (M.G.M.); "Citizen Kane" (R.K.O.); "Susan and God" (M.G.M.); and "My Man Godfrey" (Universal).

Bobbie Betz

(Continued from page 1)

Hampton, L. I., with Doris Hart of Miami, a doubles title was added to her lengthening string of victories. At the next stop, Rye, N. Y., she lost to Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and again in the finals to Miss Brough at Essex and Manchester. At Longwood, Mass., she succumbed in the semi-finals to Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, all of which leads us to believe these girls were preparing for their Waterloo, for on September 6 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, L. I., before a crowd of 8,000 cheering spectators, Bobby turned the tables and scored smashing victories in the semi-finals over Miss Osborne and in the finals over Miss Brough, who had previously won every major tennis tournament on grass courts this season, to become the National Amateur Women's Singles Tennis Champion of 1942. Miss Brough, considered one of the most accomplished net players in the women's ranks, tried in vain to return Bobby's whaling backhand, forehand, lobs, and services, but the attack proved far too powerful and she was forced to

give in, the score being 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The west coast fans had the opportunity of seeing the new champ in action as she again triumphed over Miss Brough and emerged as Pacific Southwest Champion. The score was 6-2, 6-3. On her way back to Rollins, Bobby stopped off at Boston but this time tennis played second fiddle. Boston can be a lot of fun, you know.

So, all you tennis hopefuls and enthusiasts, if you really want to see that ball put through its paces, come on out to the courts and watch this gal in action. She's really got what it takes!

Phone 456

SAFETY CAB

Where you want to go

Pi Beta Phi announces with pleasure the affiliation of Anna Pattishall, formerly of Tallahassee, on October 4. The ceremony took place at Mayflower Hall.

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Highflying Tars Engage W. and L. For A E R Fund

McDowall Expects Great Season; Predicts That Peacock, Ray Will Shine

Simultaneously with the pre-season announcement that the three home games of the Rollins football schedule would be played for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, veteran Coach Jack McDowall broke down and predicted that his squad, although a little late in greasing its cogs, would be a potentially great team on the gridiron this season. Not only was this contrary to the accepted manner of football mentors who are notoriously pessimistic, but his early exuberance seems now to have been well justified.

McDowall, in the words of one Miami coach, who vowed that Peacock and Sinkwich were two of the greatest players ever to tread a Magic City gridiron, said that Central Florida fans need not "travel a great distance to see a Sinkwich in action, for I believe we have one right here—his name—Calvin Peacock."

Peacock is a four-fold threat. He can run, kick, pass, and tackle with the best of them. Central Florida fans who saw him in action against the Tampa Frosh team last season at the Stadium should remember him well.

In showering his blessings also on Grady Ray, McDowall pointed to the fullback's remarkable record of last season. He jumped into prominence when he crossed the Mercer double stripe five times and continued to pace the Tars for the remainder of last season. He's a spinner back, also passes well, and

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Along The Sidelines

Now that Rollins has lived up to advance predictions and come through two games with a perfect record, the University of Florida's attitude toward a game with the Tars takes on more and more the aspect of poor sportsmanship.

Florida, as a state institution, plays football games annually in Jacksonville and Miami, and once every two years in Tampa. But Central Florida fans, many of them former university students, all of them taxpayers, and many of them red-hot football fans, never get a chance to see the Gators in action unless they make a rather long trip to one of those cities, and in these days, when tires and gasoline are at a premium, few Central Florida fans will get a look at the Gators unless a game is played in Orlando, a city within a few miles of many thousands of potential customers.

Evidently the Tars were dropped off the Florida schedule because we were not a good enough drawing card to make it worthwhile for the Gators, and mainly because the powers-that-be in Gainesville insisted that Rollins was strictly a second-division club and therefore not worthy of meeting a Southeastern Conference eleven.

Pete Norton, writing in the September 20 issue of the Tampa Tribune, endorsed any such post season meeting between these teams with the one qualification that "the Tars have three games before October 10. They play Presbyterian, Davidson, and Washington and Lee, all teams rated below Florida in a football way. If they defeat all three teams by decisive scores, and prove that all the pre-season ballyhoo concerning them was not just ballyhoo, we believe that the demand for a game with Florida can be made intelligently. However, if the Tars are badly beaten by any of their early season opponents, it would be hard to convince football fans they'd prove a worthy match for the Gators."

Well, the Tars haven't gone through their first three games yet, but the first two seem to prove conclusively that whatever ballyhoo appeared, it wasn't enough! Despite a muddy field and a steady drizzle, the Blue Stockings from South Carolina were soundly trounced to avenge last year's surprise upset. Friday, at Charlotte, the Tars downed a favored Davidson eleven by two touchdowns, their first triumph over the North Carolinians since football relations were begun.

(Continued on Page 8)

is brilliant on the defensive.

McDowall's confidence in these two men and the entire squad seems now to be well justified. A week ago in the Stadium, the Tars got partial revenge for last year's 13-6 defeat at the hands of Presbyterian by chalking up three touchdowns and a 21-0 victory. Ray scored once, threw a scoring pass, and was a consistent ground-gainer while the Pahokee Peacock brought the crowd to its feet with his specialty play, a broken field scoring run of 65 yards that was nullified by a penalty against the Tars. Last Friday at Charlotte, the Tars again emerged victorious as Davidson bowed 14-0. The first half was scoreless with Rollins missing an attempted field goal on the final play of the first half. In the third period, however, Bittle intercepted a Davidson pass and dashed 64 yards to score and later in the game Grady Ray drove through for the second tally. Paul Meredith, the veteran quarterback, kicked both conversions and his educated toe has yet to miss this season.

Washington and Lee, whom we meet this Friday night in the Stadium, came a cropper Friday against a strong University of Kentucky outfit and went down to an ignominious 53-0 shellacking. This defeat probably won't leave the soldiers with much rebound ability while the Tars came out of their game unscathed and will be loaded for bear against our first 'big time' rival. The Stadium has been sold out for days now and, barring rain, the Tars should play before a capacity house.

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Armed Forces Take Eight of Rollins Football Squad

Although the apparent success of the 1942 edition of Rollins Tars has overshadowed the fact, nevertheless the Rollins football team has made several costly contributions to the growing armed forces. In keeping with the spirit of the American youth of today, the seniors, five strong, enlisted in various branches of the armed forces.

Leaving soon after receiving his diploma the past year, Frank Grundler, one of the greatest football players ever to matriculate at Rollins, is now receiving flight training as an Aviation Cadet in the United States Navy. His "side-kick" and sometimes called his shadow, Doyle Darnold, stocky guard, also has entered the Navy in the same capacity, but as yet has not been called for active duty.

Rotund Ollie Barker, stalwart tackle, was inducted before the end of the previous school year and when last heard from was stationed at Camp Blanding. Ernest "Buddy" Bryson, All-state center, is now stationed at a radio school in Chicago but soon expects to be transferred to Officers Training School.

Only three men counted on by McDowall for this year's team have been lost. Happy Clark, husky lineman who was counted on heavily, enlisted in the Coast Guard and failed to return. Jim Williams, guard, is now receiving training in the Navy Air Corps but little is known of his station. Austin Campbell, blocking back, feeling the breath of the draft board on his

(Continued on Page 8)

Bittle Romps 90 Yards as Tars Whip Davidson, 14-0

Apgar Lauds Fine Record of Rollins Girls Tennis Stars

Betz, Corbett, Welsh, Metcalf Take Many Titles During Summer Tennis Schedule

"The best year in the tennis history of Rollins College" is what physical director Gordon Apgar thinks about our past tennis season. And right he is, for the Rollins Tennis team has made an outstanding record this season. Every member of the team won at least one tournament and many toured the circuit making excellent showings.

Outstanding was Bobbie Betz's victory over Louise Brough for the number one place in the National Women's Singles. Her tour of the circuit brought her many victories which are well known to all of us.

Nancy Corbett began her tennis summer winning both the Singles and the Doubles in the Western Girls' Tournament in Milwaukee. Her next victory was the Illinois State Championship. With six weeks of play in the east, Nancy finished the summer with the rank of third in doubles and about sixth in singles according to the National Girls' Rank in Philadelphia.

The Colorado State Doubles was won by another member of the Rollins tennis team, Mary Jane Metcalf. Although much of her summer was spent at Columbia Summer School, she still found time for tennis. Mary Jane, better known as Jerry, played in the Eastern Clay Courts Tournament at Jackson Heights, the Forest Hills Eastern Grass Courts Tournament and others.

Peggy Welsh also played in a number of the Circuit Tournaments, winning both the Women's Doubles and the Mixed Doubles in the Tri-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Rollicking Rollins Tars journeyed all the way to Charlotte, North Carolina to perform what the Davidson followers thought was the impossible; that is, they gave the Wildcats a thorough trouncing. The boys from Rollins went into the game with one purpose in mind, to beat Davidson and they were not to be denied.

The Wildcats came out with a mighty roar and rolled down to the Rollins 10 yard line before the fans had settled in their seats. But here the line stiffened and a fourth down pass fell harmlessly in the end zone. Bittle then picked up five yards for the Tars, and on second down Bittle kicked out of bounds on the Davidson 40. The Cats then started another drive toward the Rollins goal line, but after getting a first down on the 14, Fredericks, Davidson back fumbled and Jagers recovered for Rollins.

Then the Tars opened up with a little offensive play of their own. Ray plunged 20 yards for a first down on the 34. Ray on another spinner through center made it first down on the Davidson 35. Roach then intercepted a Rollins pass on his own 20 to end the threat. This ended all offensive threats until after the half.

Ray took the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and ran it back 40 yards to the Davidson 45 yard line. Three plays through the line netted only 6 yards and Bittle punted out on the Davidson 10. Davidson failed to gain in three plays and Bethea, Wilcat star, got off a beautiful punt out of bounds on the Rollins 20. Bittle then kicked back to the Davidson 40. Bethea made it first down on the Rollins 45. A fake run, Lacy passed to a waiting Davidson end on the Rollins 20. He was brought down by Pugh on the Rollins 12. Bethea made it first down on the one foot line. It was here that the Rollins line really showed what it was made of. In four desperate cracks

(Continued on Page 8)

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SEE AMERICA'S FINEST RINK

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

It's a weary Jabberwock that returns once more to ye ed's columns for the weekly once-over of new talent, and he's definitely of the opinion that it all appears this year on the distaff side. A brisk look at the new Cloverleaf crop will convince even the most jaded, world-weary senior, that the latest thing in Cloverbloomers has much to offer. Keep your eyes open for Jean Farrell, for one, and Marnie Knight is another one the J. bird looked at with approval. Others there are, of course, who haven't escaped his sharp eyes, and from time to time we'll report on their social standing. Just now, however, it seems a little more in order to check up on the happenings of this summer, the shortest in the world's history.

For the few battered old upperclassmen who are still either 4-F or dodging the draft, the J. bird has a few items of current interest; for inst. the verra recent marriage of Aldine and Corky which must have surprised even themselves, when one considers the far-reaching rumor that all was down the drain in that direction. We will at this point break down for a moment of congratulation, to be extended also to the not-so-newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Affleck, editors, printers and publishers of our rival colyumm last year. And Jackie Miller and Manny Brankert took the step amid a veritable barrage of Kappas in July in Rhode Island. Ex-Rat Chairman and B.M.O.C. Whiston is at Harvard, from whence Ella just returned. Mr. President Meredith is carrying on where A. Carrow left off, and finds that the shoes fit pretty well after all.

Among the more recent arrivals at R.C. is also-ran McDonough who seems to have swelled the Sigma

Nu ranks to a shy three, but whose summertime accomplishments include getting himself engaged to ex-'45 Mickey Allen of blond hair fame. We're wondering now if the boisterous Sigma Nu-Theta combine will begin all over again with the usual oh-really-you-must-be-kidding dialogue working overtime, but there seems to be little doubt that it will, with the appearance of B. Good and B. Thiele at Sunday night beanery in mufti attire of shorts. We always thought there was some rule about that, but far be it from the Jabberwock to be mid-Victorian.

And more. Smokey Sholley and Mel are still at it, as are Sammy Pugh and Erma Van Gilder. But Tim Tyler has now found himself a new girl and wasted no time at all in planting the honor badge of X Club on the new acquisition. Jeanne Dominick, new president of Pan-Hel and Kappa, has proven that she looks just as well in a new diamond as in most anything else.

That seems to be about all the old bird was able to glean on the Rollins-bound train, but if you're still clamoring for more, it only takes time and Rollins to make the news. A few brief words to the newbies-beware the Jabberwock, my son, the jaws that snap, the claws that catch! He sees almost all, and with it in his beak, makes a flying trip to the Sandspur headquarters! —J. WOCK.

Bittle Romps

(Continued from Page 7)

at the Tar line Davidson lost exactly one yard. On first down Bittle punted out of bounds on the 40. Three running plays gave Davidson a first down on the twenty. On first down Roach attempted to pass to Lacy but Bittle hauled the

ball down on the 10 yard line and set sail for the goal line 90 yards away. After running 40 yards up the right side line Bittle reversed his field and left the complete Davidson team in his wake as he crossed the goal line standing up. It was one of the prettiest runs ever turned in by a Rollins back and served notice that Mr. Bittle is ready this year.

Meredith kicked off to the Davidson 5 and the ball was run out to the 15 by Frederick before being hauled down by Frasier. Davidson failed to gain in three plays and kicked to Peacock on the Rollins 40. The Tars then started a march down the field with Grady Ray and Pugh leading the way. The best play of the drive was a running pass from Pugh to Thomas. The whole Davidson team was fooled on the play and only an alert play by Bethea stopped Thomas on the six yard line. From here Ray plunged over in four plays. There was only three minutes left to play after this and the teams battled evenly until the end of the game.

For Rollins it might truthfully be said that the whole team starred, but the bright stars of the night were Quentin Bittle with his long run for a ouchdown, Ray with his plunges through the line, Meredith for his fine play at backing up the line, and Jagers and Chisholm for their fine defensive play in the line.

Along the Sidelines

(Continued from Page 7)

This Friday night in Orlando Stadium we face the third and final of our three rivals mentioned by Mr. Norton. Washington and Lee absorbed a 53-0 shellacking at the hands of Kentucky last Saturday and is bound to suffer some ill effects from their rough treatment; the Tars came out of the Davidson tussle with three injuries, Scott's ankle being the most serious. If Rollins can continue its winning ways at the expense of this, our first major opponent, then Florida had better start thinking up new excuses to use. The Gators have played Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Tampa already, and will meet Miami before the season closes. We also meet these same three teams and much can hinge on the outcome; should the Tars do better in these contests than did the Gators, Florida wouldn't have a leg to stand on. There's no doubt but that Miami and Jacksonville Naval Air will be the important and decisive games this year; they are both in the big-time. A Rollins victory would go far, not only in putting Florida on the spot, but also in catapulting the Tars into 'upper division' of football. However, since we have no sched-

uled game with Florida this year, or even next, the important thing is to win those games we do play and prove beyond a doubt that Rollins is not only worthy of meeting Florida, but capable of downing the Gators.

Beat Washington and Lee!

Schedule

October 9—Washington and Lee, here.

October 23—Miami, there.

October 30—Chattanooga, here.

November 8—Jacksonville Naval Air Station, there.

November 14—Tampa, there.

Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 7)

back, decided to pick his own branch of service and enlisted in the Navy.

There you have the Rollins contribution. Small though it may be, we, the students who were fortunate enough to return for at least a while, wish to pay our respects to those who have preceded us in the service of our country in this hour of dire need. There is a great possibility that the students who have enlisted in the Reserve Corps will be called into service before the

year is over. When this happens the football situation at Rollins will be in great danger of disappearing for the duration, for practically every man now playing football under the Blue and Gold in some branch of the Reserve.

That is something that cannot be helped. The cause of this was much greater than that of winning a football game. You can rest assured that each man leaving Rollins to serve his country will leave a valiant record, whether on the gridiron or on the battlefield.

Apgar Lands

(Continued from Page 7)

State Tournament at Cincinnati and went to the semi-finals in Singles of the same tournament. She won the Northshore Tournament in Chicago and played successfully in other matches during the summer.

Dean McCluskey played in one tournament, the Hudson Valley Championship, winning Doubles and reaching the semi-finals in the Singles.

With such talent returning to school, this coming season should also prove to be an outstanding one.

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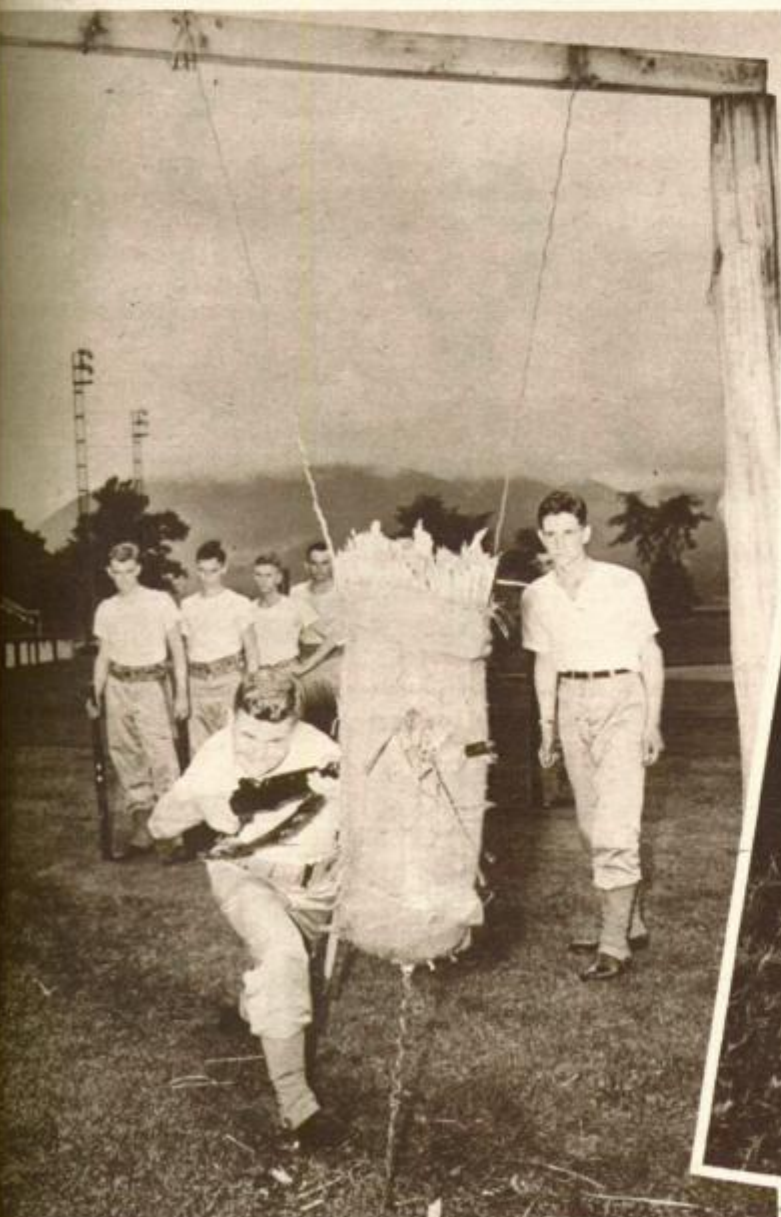
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XI • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 2



And How the Frosh Like It — Beneath the historic Chancellor's Elm at Drake University, varsity "D" club men use just a little "persuasion" to establish a 100 per cent record in the annual first-week-of-school sale of freshmen caps. New men wear the little blue and white beanies until Homecoming.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dunivent



Plebes Toughen Up — Where once a tackling dummy might have hung on the playing fields at West Point, another type of dummy now hangs, devoted to the deadly seriousness of bayonet practice. Twelve hundred plebes, the largest class ever to enter the United States Military Academy, are taking an intensive course that would keep the famous commandos "stepping."



Co-eds Learn to Fix Tires — Using only the illumination from a blackout flashlight Donna McClintock and Mary Ann Aikens repair a "blowout" as part of their training in a course in "unsafe driving" at Penn State College. They also learn to find "bugs" in an almost invisible motor.

Wide World

Acme



To conserve tires and gasoline, the trip to the beach (Narragansett Pier) was made by bus. Here the friendly driver helps Shirley Buckingham onto the bus.

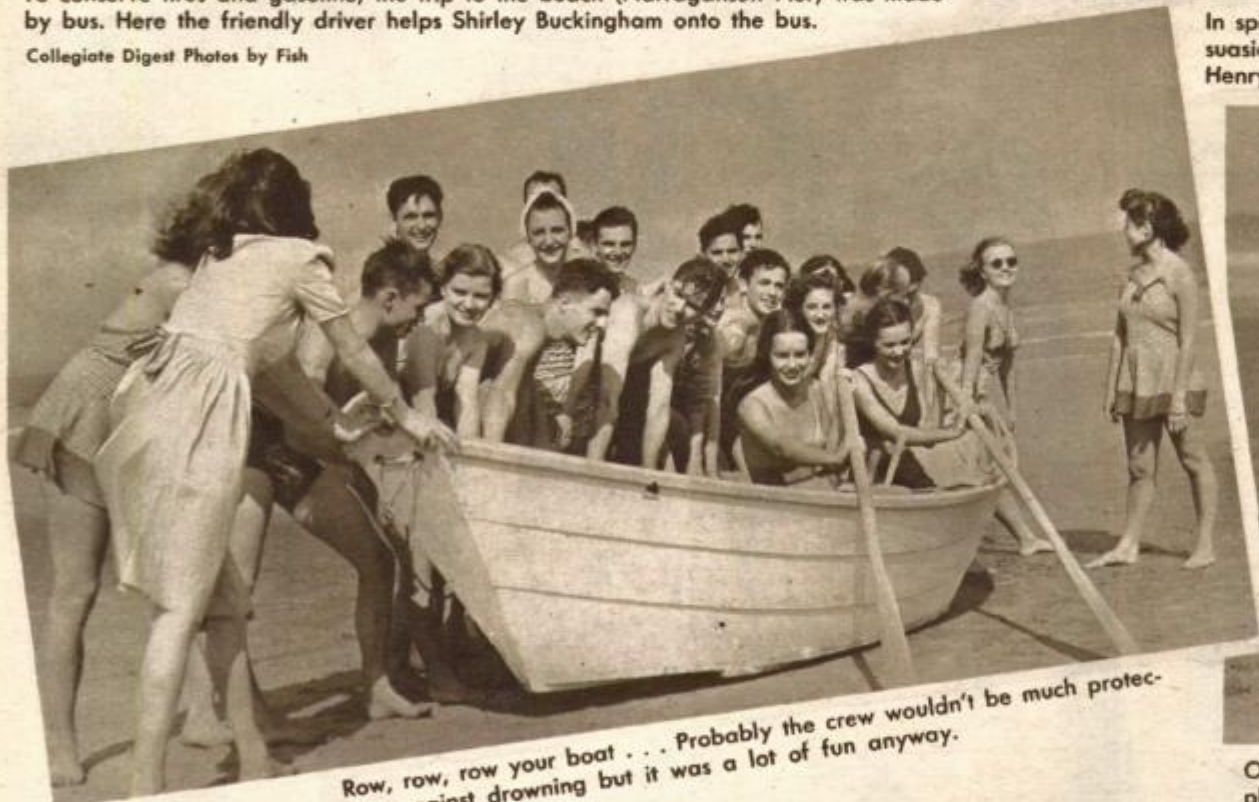
Collegiate Digest Photos by Fish

Studies Give Way to Swimming, Sun, Sand at Sigma Nu Beach Party

Summer school cares, studies and classes were thrown aside for one day by Brown University Sigma Nu's and their dates for a day at the seashore. The fun was recorded for Collegiate Digest readers by student photographer C. Robin Fish, but only after he had convinced police officials and army beach patrolmen that the pictures were not intended for enemy use.



In spite of warm weather, some of the girls needed a little persuasion before they could force themselves in. Paul Armour and Henry Elysious help Barbara Linggame make up her mind.



Row, row, row your boat . . . Probably the crew wouldn't be much protection against drowning but it was a lot of fun anyway.



Of course no beach party would be complete without a couple of "would be" builders. Here Eugene Bellasi and girl start a sand castle.



Some of the bunch get together to try some beach tumbling. Dick Minor is caught somersaulting over eight men. Nice work if you can get it.



Climax of the fun comes when the boys spread out the big basket lunch which had been prepared at the fraternity house. A full stomach and the end of a swell day.



One, Two, Three, Kick — A third "line" takes to the field at University of Miami football games when the school band forms a Conga line during the half. Major-ette Marion Foley sets the fans "ga-ga" with her fascinating rhythm.



War Worker
Only woman member of Pres. Roosevelt's original National Defense Council, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, now takes an active part in war problems as a member of the OPA Advisory Board.



Ship Designs First, Then the Ships — At Rhode Island State College a new war course in engineering acquaints students with the "language" of shipyards by teaching them ship design. Prof. Edson I. Schock, who has 45 ship designs to his credit, examines a boat which Willis Strong is designing.

Hofford



Training on War Time Basis — Toughened up for the duration is the goal of the University of Southern California's physical education program. Emphasizing sports of contact and combative nature, the new program will eliminate less strenuous classes such as bowling, ice skating and badminton. Jerry Whitney, Fred McCall and Dick Danehe are up and at 'em over the barrier hurdle.

Acme



Bike Hikes Are Taking Over as college students do their part in conserving rubber. Four University of Kentucky co-eds get ready for a trip into the Bluegrass country on a sunny afternoon . . . but they will be back in time to get themselves (and their bicycles) ready for evening dating.



Outings and Wiener Roasts are more popular than ever on campuses this year as all out war conservation makes elaborate parties taboo. Here students of So. Illinois Normal University gather at Giant City State Park in Carbondale for hot dogs, marshmallows and singing.

Globe Photo



She Meets All Comers — Jean Stuhler, co-ed member of the Queen's College golf team, has developed her game to a point where she can shoot at par with the best of them. She has won a place on the "first" team and is one of the top point winners in varsity competition.

Acme

New Coaches

This year scores of new football coaches have popped up to fill positions vacated by veterans who have entered the armed forces. Some are new, others have been on the national grid scene for years, but all will produce thrills a plenty each week for the millions of Americans who follow the pigskin parade.



Ex-Frosh Coach Elmer Burnham replaces Mal Elward at Purdue.



North Carolina selected Jim Tatum to fill boots of Ray Wolf.



Howard O'Dell will attempt to pull Yale out of the football doldrums.



A veteran line coach, Dr. George Hauser will lead Minnesota.



Glenn Presnell will run the show at Nebraska.



Succeeding Bob Zuppke at Illinois is popular Ray Eliot.



Navy's new coach is Comdr. John E. Wheelchel.



Punting will be strong at U. of Washington with Ralph (Pest) Welch at the helm.



Earl Walsh assumes the Fordham job for the duration.

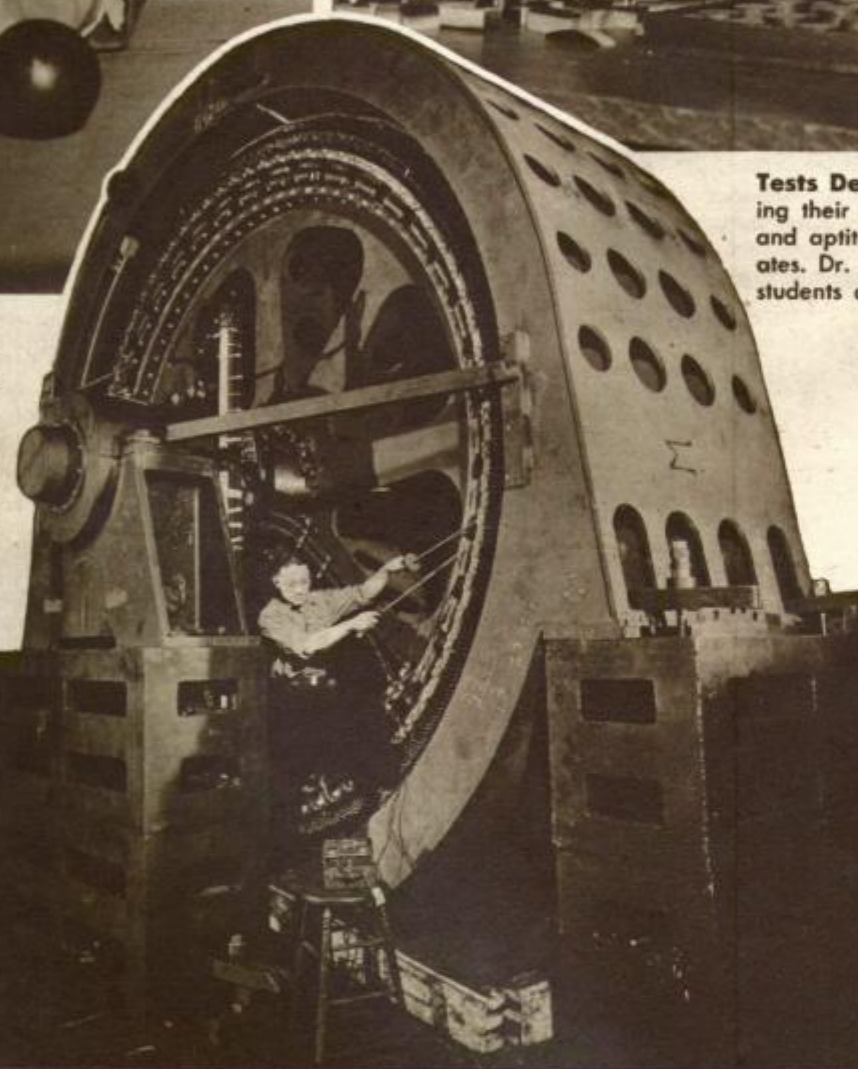


He Knows His Angles—Trick shots are easy for Maynard L. Colomaio, University of Buffalo student. He demonstrated his wizardry with the cue by winning the national intercollegiate three-cushion billiard championship this year.

War Worker
While U. S. and Chinese forces fight shoulder to shoulder in the Orient, many Chinese like Francis Li, right, are doing their part on the industrial front. Li is shown testing the rotor of a gigantic marine motor. He graduated from Manhattan College last year, was a frequent contributor to Collegiate Digest during his undergraduate days.



Tests Determine Muscular Coordination—To aid students in finding their place in the nation's victory effort, a battery of psychological and aptitude tests were given Massachusetts State College undergraduates. Dr. Harry N. Glick here conducts a test which will indicate if the students can use their hands to advantage in a defense job.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST'S "morgue" of familiar faces, scenes and events is now composed of 3,159,898 (well almost anyway) photos, only a few of which have seen print. Send us your candid shots of everything and everybody to keep us from shoving these "dead pans" at you — and you'll be paid \$3 each for all those we're able to use. The address is 317 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.



When Hamilton College students held a Buy-a-Bond ball, all corsage money went into war stamps. They danced with the satisfaction that they had in some way helped their friends and classmates who have already gone to war. Are you doing your part to back the boys?


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Hey! Where's Cupid?—The bulls-eye takes a beating when these three co-ed archers at Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College get warmed up. Left to right, they are Ellen Omernick, Joyce Clarke and Charlotte Gorden.

Smiles
... on the faces of Head Coach Jesse Fatherree and his four-year-old son, Jesse, Jr., indicate that Southeastern Louisiana College anticipates a great season in football this fall. Fatherree is a former L. S. U. grid immortal.



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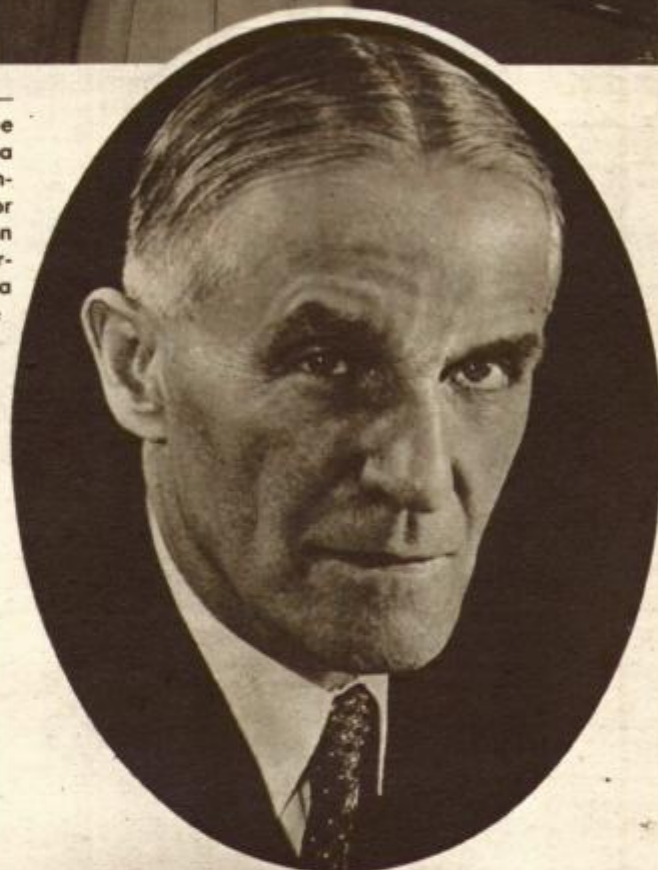

The National Call for nurses is sounded in this poster prepared by the United States Public Health Service. Fully 55,000 young women with high school or college education are needed to enter schools of nursing during the 1942-43 school year.

Uncle Sam, capping a student nurse at the end of her probationary period, typifies America's concern that both the armed forces and the civilian population shall have adequate nursing service. College undergraduates are urged to plan their courses in such a way as to obtain both a bachelor's degree and a diploma in nursing.



School's a Pleasure, Now — Algebra and geometry should be fun, now that members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have volunteered to assist candidates for Aviation Cadets in brushing up on their math at Northwestern University. Here Jean Horgan instructs a class.

Acme



Coordinator — Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, has obtained a leave of absence to become national coordinator of civilian training in technical and military colleges.

Acme



International Student Assembly Opens — Above are part of a group of more than 350 youths from 53 countries who gathered at American University in Washington, D. C. to "affirm the solidarity of the university world against the common enemy of learning, culture and free spirit."

Antioch College Drivers Set Traffic Record

Not one serious traffic accident in four years! That's the record established by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., despite the fact its student drivers cover more than 1,000 miles each week. Sensible rules for long trips and night driving . . . rigid car inspection twice a year . . . lively safety campaign under the direction of the college community government . . . these are the factors behind the record which has won commendation from state safety officials.



Members of the Antioch traffic committee inspect the car of Algo D. Henderson (center), president of the college. Henderson is as liable as the youngest freshman for violation of the regulations set up by the committee.



Students take out trip insurance before starting on an educational field tour. Antioch students travel plenty as half of their school year is spent getting experience on real jobs in some 20 states.

Canada's Youth Keeps Fit

In a world whose heart beats to the rhythm of marching feet and whose pulse vibrates with the throb of modern motors, there is no question of youth's being prized as youth. Youth's enthusiasm, its energy, its abounding idealism, its incorruptible pride are flung out on banners in a weary civilization.

Canada today is thankful for the Pro-Rec plan, a movement which started back in 1934 in Vancouver, B. C. It is a government-sponsored scheme of free recreation centers which provide physical recreation for youths of both sexes. Utilizing school auditoriums, gymnasiums, church community halls all activities are designed to develop strength, flexibility and muscular coordination. The programs of the centers reach those of expensive clubs. Activities have widened to include public dancing, dramatic and orchestral groups, clubs, gymnastic demonstrations, competitions, concerts, social events and even radio broadcasts on recreation. And it is all free. The only required qualifications are fitness and a desire to keep fit.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Jacques-Blanc

Men prefer exercises which develop the chest, shoulders and arms in an effort to look like Tarzan's first cousin. Perfect form on the parallel bars is demonstrated by these five huskies. They have worked hard to build such muscular bodies.



Fencing is popular with the men. Founder of the Pro-Rec movement, Ian Eisenhardt, taught this sport at the University of British Columbia.



Girls concentrate on exercises that will strengthen those tummy muscles and achieve the waistline. As much of the work is done outside as possible. Racial, social, political and religious differences are forgotten in the search for health.