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## Freshmen Show Hits New High in Hilarity; Scheft Proves to be The Hit of The Show

Sparked by the vigorous direction of Hank Carothers and Jean Farrell, and with the technical help of Carl Fowler and Frank Sussler, the Freshman Show went off with bang Monday night. With Marjorie Knight in the role of coordinator and with the indispensable Ted Scheft as master of ceremonies, it got under way with the Freshman Hep-Cats playing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." The welcoming song, written by Ray Middlemas, was sung by the capable quintet of Helen Cobb, Cyrus Liberman, Carlton Wilder, Dan Dickinson and Ray himself. Herman Middleton, Edward Marshall and Gloria Spanley then showed their numerous talents in a completely novel way. Several skits enacted by Polly Campbell, Nick Morrissey and Kathie Welsh were next presented to the great delight of the audience. Following these, Mary Etta Long and Eddie White proved to the college at large that jitterbugging was not confined to the upper class alone with a splendid exhibition of rug-cutting. With this, several upper-classmen and women were coaxed on the stage to prove their prowess in dancing, with Sudie Bond and Bob Rutledge winning the contest. "Li'l Bit" in the person of Helen Cobb next rendered "He's My Guy" in the Helen Morganish manner. Then with the Rollins Quartet to back her up, she sang "Kalamazoo". Contributing next to the general gaiety were a goodly number of the Cloverleaf girls in a skit entitled "The Wooing of Minnie Giggleswater", and very nicely done, too.

Then followed the act that topped the evening.

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## French Club's First Meeting Draws Crowd

The French Club opened the year's festivities with open house last Wednesday night and drew a crowd of over forty enthusiastic "jeunes Francais". Count de Noue's softly crooned accompaniment to "Boum Boum" was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The program also included listening to French records, playing bridge in French, attempting holding conversations in different parts of the room—half in French and half in English—and the promised refreshments.

Eugenie Van de Water, French Club president, conducted a short business meeting. The club discussed several of the French movies to be shown later this year but nothing definite was decided. Eugenie announced that all those interested in coming to meetings of the Inner Circle should sign up with Nieta Amaral. The Inner Circle is for those who are especially interested in French and who are advanced in speaking ability.

Count de Noue was beaming all evening at the size of the turnout and, after most of the group had drifted out about 10:30, he pronounced the first meeting a huge success.

## A W V S in Winter Park Setting Up Soldiers Center

Rollins Sororities Will Be Asked to Help Entertain Service Men Soon

The Winter Park chapter of the American Women's Voluntary Service is concentrating its forces on entertaining the service men in this vicinity. The members of this organization are busy remodeling the building across from the grade school on Lyman Avenue. They have already asked girls to donate a few nights a month to come entertain the sailors, marines and soldiers, but after the remodeling has been completed, they plan to ask each sorority on campus to give one night every other week.

Sunday is their big day. The hall is swamped with men in uniform and there aren't nearly enough girls to dance with the men. Refreshments are served Sunday evening by the active members of the A. W. V. S. and they have asked Rollins girls to come over on Sunday afternoons or any evenings to give a few hours of their time talking and dancing with the men. There are always chaperons present and the only stipulation is that a Rollins girl may not leave the building with a service man or allow him to walk back to school with her.

Every Wednesday evening from seven-thirty to nine-thirty, the A. W. V. S. is offering a course in motor repairs. First aid is not a pre-requisite for this class, but you must pass a first aid course before you may receive a certificate in motor repairs. This class is full now, but the moment there is a demand for another class, it will be started. This organization plans to begin classes in may reading, home repairs and physical fitness the first of the year.

Mrs. Charles MacDowell, Winter Park chairman, who has just returned from a A. W. V. S. conference in Jacksonville is interested in having a meeting of all those interested in becoming hostesses. The time of this meeting will be announced later.

## Bond, Stamp Drive To Start Next Week

Eleanor Plumb and Mrs. Willie are asking the cooperation of the college students in a War Bond and Stamp Drive. The Student Association is backing this drive by buying the stamps to be sold.

Eleanor will be in the Center from three to four every weekday afternoon with \$.1, .25, and .50 stamps. She will also take orders for bonds. This drive will start next week; so save your pennies.

## Shannon Tells Of Experiences In Jap Prison

He Was Taken Captive While Doing Hospital Work in Hongkong

Says Worst Hardship Was Lack of Food

The speaker for the Tuesday morning assembly was an alumnus of Rollins who has worked and travelled extensively all over the world. He presented a clear, interesting and unbiased account of his experiences suffered as a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp. We all know the cruelties and horrors of the Japanese captives but to hear it first hand really drove home to most there that these things DO happen and happen to our own people.

Jack Shannon entered Rollins in 1914. In 1917 he left for the Philippines where he became secretary to Bishop Brent. After this experience he went to work for the Standard Oil Company. His work with them carried him to many foreign countries and through various adventures. To quote Dean En-

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## Morse Art Gallery Giving Exhibition

Van Gogh, Daumier, Homer Among Featured Artists

The Morse Art Gallery is now showing an exhibition impressionistic paintings by both French and American artists that is unusual and interesting in its variety. Featured in this exhibition are such notable artists as the romantic Daumier, Van Gogh, whose religious works are world famous, and other artists such as Manet, Monet, Cezanne and the American artist, Winslow Homer. The exhibition presents a valuable opportunity for any student interested in modern art by presenting excellent study material for all aspiring artists.

This exhibition, sponsored by Miss Constance Ortmeier, is to be followed by an exhibit of Bolivian sculpture, starting November 15 and lasting through the month. This promises to be an interesting display, in view of the part that Latin American countries are playing in the world today.

The other exhibitions for this year are not yet definite, but tentative plans provide for a housing feature, a study in painting technique, and several other educational subjects. There is also going to be a major exhibition in the near future of interest to all students, especially those majoring in art and sculpture, because it will deal with a variety of beneficial topics. Notices about forthcoming exhibits in the Morse Gallery will appear on the bulletin boards.

## Intramural Dramatics Open Tonight in Lab Theatre

## Rollins Registers For Second Series Of Radio Debates

Eight Qualifying Debates to be Broadcast Locally Feb. 15 to March 15

Rollins College speech department has registered for the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates to be held under the auspices of the American Economic Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network. The Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America!" Radio Forum heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network.

Dr. William F. Pierce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic Foundation and formerly president of Kenyon College, will moderate the local and national radio debates held in connection with the contest. There will be eight local qualifying debates broadcast between February 15 and March 15, the winner and second best to receive a \$50 and a \$25 cash prize, respectively.

The finals will be debated on Sunday April 18 at the "Wake Up, America!" period 3:15 to 4:00 p. m., E.W.T., WJZ, New York. The winner of the final will receive a \$1,000 War Savings Bond and \$250 cash and the runner-up a \$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 cash.

The subject of the debate is "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as our Dominant Economic System?"

## Rollins Scientific Society Launched

Science majors of Rollins arranged the final details of their new organization at their second meeting held last Wednesday in the Alumni House. The club, formed entirely of the dwellers of Knowles Hall, will be launched under the name of the Rollins Scientific Society. Following the custom of most such, the members will be known as fellows of the society. The meetings are open to science majors and their invited guests.

Dr. Vestel, biology teacher, was unanimously chosen as sponsor. A constitution committee consisting of Nat Fowler, Emily Cobb, and Ralph Hagood was selected to write and submit a constitution at the next meeting. Various scientists living in Winter Park and Orlando were suggested as speakers at future meetings. This follows the major purpose of the group of bringing informative lectures in all branches of science to Rollins.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 11, at the Alumni House.

Gamma Phis to Lead Off at 8:15 With "All's Fair" by Angela McDermott

Four years ago the first Interfraternity Dramatic Contest was held in the newly-built Laboratory Theatre. Interest then was keen and each succeeding year has seen greater enthusiasm than ever before. A cup is awarded to the groups that—in the opinion of the judges—give the best all around performance. There is an award for men and one for women and also medals for the best individual acting by a man and a woman.

The contest opens tonight in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre at 8:15 P. M. The admission price for college students for each evening will be 10c and for the general public 25c.

Three groups will be represented on the program tonight. Gamma Phi Beta starts the procession with their production of "All's Fair" by Angela McDermott. The director is Marjorie Hansen and the cast includes the following people Flora Harris as Ann, Rita Costello as Patsy, Betty Lamb as Jackie, and Castor as Stephanie Page.

The Independent Woman are presenting "If the Shoe Pinches" by Babette Hughes, directed by Beth Wade. The cast: Veronica Pell, Mary Margaret McGregor; Laura Lee, Jean Salter; Dr. Dodge, Betsy Ayer; and Princess Olga, Edith Yard.

Kappa Alpha will close the first evening with "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. Gordon Laughhead has directed and he will play George. Edwin Waite will be seen as Lennie; John Twitchman as Candy; Alden Manchester as the Boss; Ray Middlemas as Curley; Hank Carothers as Slim; and Earl Cole as Whit.

Alpha Phi will lead off on the second evening with a presentation of "Riders to the Sea" by John Synge. The cast is as follows: Maurya, Philippa Herman; Nora, Allender Jones; Cathleen, Dorothy Siegle; and the women, Cynthia Teel, Marjorie Wunder, and Barbara Brauer. It has been directed by Gertrude Phillips.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by a production of "Stage Door" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The cast: Kaye Helen Brady; Judith, Catherine Saunders; Little Mary, Sarah McFarland; Big Mary, Nancy Corbett; Pat, Barbara Theile; Terry, Betty Lou Knight; Madeleine, Betty Lanza; Bernice, Jane Mosby; and Jean, Nancy Reid. Sarah Coleman has directed.

Phi Mu will present "Fortune is a Cowboy" by M. G. Elsey. Alice Bane Shearouse is the director, and Marie Rogers and Betty Trotter play the parts of Madge Murphy and Molly Stuart. Cynthia Hogan is in charge of properties, and Jean Gordon and Grace Seebree are the stage managers.

The third evening will get under

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## Year's First Organ Vesper Program Will Feature Alphonse Carlo On Violin

Mr. Carlo's Selections Will Include Fugue In G Major For Cembalo by Bach, Scherzetto by Vienne

Alphonse Carlo, Eastern violinist, was recently named instructor in violin and viola at the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Mr. Carlo is well known throughout the East as concert artist and teacher. He is a graduate of the Juilliard Music School, where he received the post graduate diploma in teaching of violin and theory as well as the three year certificate of post graduate study in orchestral playing.

As a member of the Musical Art Quartet, he appeared in concerts throughout the East. He has also been first violinist of the Boston Symphonic Ensemble, and violinist and leader of the Carlo Trio which made numerous concert appearances in New England and New York. He was Concert master of the National Orchestral Association under the leadership of Leon Barzin, and played first violin in the Hartford and New Haven symphony orchestras.

For three years he gave a series of lecture recitals in New York City High Schools, and at the same time was head of the string department in the N. Y. C. Parochial High Schools, where he taught violin, was conductor of the string orchestra, and coach of chamber music. He conducted a performance of the school's string orchestra in New York's Town Hall in 1938.

The eleventh season of the weekly Organ Vesper programs at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, will open on next Wednesday evening, November 4, at 7:30. Herman F. Siewert, organist, will be assisted on his first program by Alphonse Carlo, instructor of violin and viola.

Fugue in G major for Cembalo

Bach

Pansee d'Automme Jogen

Scherzetto Verne

Romanza, from Third Sonata

Grieg

Alphonse Carlo, violinist

Comes Autumn Time Sowerby

Air, from Concerto Carl Goldmark

Mr. Carlo

Meditation Sturgis

Toccata, from Fifth Symphony

Widor

The program, which lasts 45 minutes, is open to the public, and all are cordially invited.

### ALUMNA IN POLITICS

Mrs. William H. Smathers, formerly Mary James Folley of the Rollins class of 1934, is assisting her husband, Senator Smathers of New Jersey, in his candidacy for reelection. She continues the attacks against the Republican opponent while the Senator is in Washington supporting the bill for drafting 18 year olds and the anti-poll tax measure.

## Emory Sets Course Low In Commando Obstacles

As the sour notes of Clayton Grimstad's bugle sang out at four-ten P. M. of Wednesday last, a group of sorry looking individuals—all males—headed for the infamous place of their supposed doom: the Commando Course. Upon arrival, they were met by the gleeful smile on Gordon Apgar's face, who was to see that these so-called hunks of manhood would, with some probing and pushing, be able to run the obstacle without breaking their necks, and, perhaps, in the "reasonable" time of twenty-four seconds.

Much to everybody's surprise here at Rollins, there was one human specimen who did better than was expected on the first shot. Weston Emery, a Delta Chi, accomplished the unheard of time of twenty-two seconds flat. Following him were four huffing and puffing soldiers-to-be who also made somewhere around the twenty-four seconds hoped for: Harty Bennet, Hank Swan, Larry Rachlin and "Sambo" Scheft.

## Dr. Trueblood Speaks For Sunday's Service

Guest speaker at next Sunday morning's meditation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, who will give as his sermon, "An Intimation of Life's Meaning".

Dr. Trueblood is professor of Philosophy and Religion and chaplain at Stanford University.

He is eminent in the field of religion, having written numerous articles and books, including "The Knowledge of God". He also serves as editor of "The Friend", a well-known religious magazine.

## Freshman Show—

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ped them all. In the persons of Mort Cohen and Bud Felder, the characters of Professor Rialto Quavorum Quavis and his conductor, Franasanz, came to life. Dot Adelsperger next wowed the boys with her amusing monologue. Coming after the applause which greeted this act was the excellent piano playing of Betty McCauslin. Incidentally, Betty did a fine job of accompaniment throughout the show.

With the impersonation of Schnozola Durante, Prexy Bud Felder finished off with a loud "Get out, you bums, it's all over." Thus the 1942 Freshman Show ended.

In the opinion of President Holt, this year's show far surpassed all previous ones. Even the upper-classmen were glad to agree that the Freshmen had done a good job. As one upper-classman said, "They really put it over, didn't they?"

## Bundles for America Enrolls Fifty Here

Starting off with the old Rollins bang, Bundles for America has acquired an enrollment of fifty workers. Forty of these are co-eds and fifteen are women who are in some other way connected with the college.

As ready evidence of the speed and progress of the group, a box of knitted goods is being sent this week to New York City for distribution to the Merchant Marine and the Navy.

There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm in the knitting department, as many co-eds are finding that idle minutes of the day can be made useful by this practical and pleasant occupation. The Bundles for America room in the Alumni House is open every Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:00. Girls interested in knitting should plan to secure wool then.

The salvage group is also at work, rehabilitating old clothes. The Rollins Women's Association is going to assist the girls in this undertaking.

Incidentally, "rag-pickers" are needed. Girls who feel they can't do anything else, are asked to come help separate cotton from silk in the collection of cloth for paper pulp.

## Intramurals—

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way with a production by Sigma Nu Fraternity. At this time the title of their play and cast of characters is not available.

"The Game of Chess" by Kenneth S. Goodman will be given by Lambda Chi Alpha. In the cast are Cliff Cothren as Alexis Alexandrovitch, Frank Bowes as Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff, Gene Sturchio as Constantine, and Carlton Wilder as the footman.

The next to final play will be presented by Chi Omega. It will be "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg. Sudie Bond has directed, and the cast is as follows: Harriet, Mary Emma Heath; Hetty, Virginia Argabrite; Margaret, Gloria Spanley; and Maggie, Mary Jane Berghoff.

Last on the program will be Pi Beta Phi presenting "The Ghost in the Green Gown" by J. C. McMullen and directed by Eleanor Plumb. The cast is as follows: Mary Louise, Clyde Taylor; Ida Marie, Mary Jane Metcalf; Catherine, Smokey Sholley; Ronda, Kay Herrick; Cassy, Eleanor Plumb; and Lillian, Elizabeth Sloan.

## Shannon—

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yart, "In Jack Shannon we have the personification of the spirit of Rollins, held in that one word adventure."

The war began in Hong Kong December 8, 1940. The first came at dawn with a squadron of planes bearing the crest of "Rising Sun" under their wings. Mr. Shannon said that upon seeing them he could not believe their reality, that it was too like a movie, but soon the reality of their "eggs" left no doubt of the Japs' entity. Instantly everyone went into action. Mr. Shannon had volunteered his services to nursing school and reported to station. There he found adequate medical supplies and food which if carefully rationed, could last a year. The one drawback which the hospital faced was lack of water. Early in the morning their water main was damaged and they had to haul the water by means of a small street car. They managed to secure 200 gallons a day which served for people.

Another problem which the hospital had to face was that of ants. The Chinese laborers were threatened by fifth columnists, they instantly deserted. The manual labor then had to be done by everyone. Mr. Shannon's tasks included everything from preparing meals to digging graves.

The hospital, though damaged, served for everything. Chemical services were carried on in basement, and the operating room was also moved to the basement along with the kitchen and storerooms.

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# The Greek Columns

## Phi Delts Get Second Pledge, William Koch

Ever since I've been selected to write this darn column I've been tearing madly from Robbie's to Harper's and back again trying to find a Phi Delt doing something or saying something halfway intelligent. But it's always the same old story—their actions consist of groping blindly until their hand comes in contact with a glass which definitely doesn't contain water and their statements vary from "Let's have another," to "Make mine a double this time."

During the past week the fraternity experienced a blessed event. Believe it or not, we now have two pledges instead of one. John Koch's kid brother, Bill, is the unfortunate victim, but he seems to enjoy the Phi Delt conception of entertainment. Bald Eagle Kendrick, Baby Face Nikolas and Prexy Hagnauer blew in from a rip-roaring weekend in Delray on Monday afternoon; but Peddicord, known to all as the "Tool", is still among the missing.

The whole chapter attended the football game Saturday night and because Harper's couldn't come with us, we took the greater part of their bar. To everyone's delight, "Prune Face Scott" (courtesy of Dick Tracy) played a bang-up game and afterwards, thanks to Jerry, practically forgot that Trent ever existed.

The "Sugar Daddy" of the house, sometimes known as John Koch, the human sponge, seems to have given Jean Otey the proverbial "brush off", much to the delight of Bill Royall.

This column is getting fairly long and involved and, if I'm not careful, I'll find myself competing with Gimblings in the Wabe—not that it couldn't use a little competition.

## Sambo Sports Theta Pin on His Pajamas

The romantic wanderings of our members soared to new heights and sank to new depths, we are forced to admit with mixed feelings. Rumor hath it that Sambo is wearing a Theta pledge pin on his pajamas—and by the way, who were you talking to on the roof of the Theta house last Sunday morning?

Paul, the lad with magic toe and tongue, has renounced certain of his ex-flames, and bitter tears were predominant for several days following. And incidentally, Spotlight has renounced everything—Robbie's, lamp posts, wild women, and liquor. What's the cause, Soby—bad luck in a poker game or a woman?

Big Floyd's loves are still a mystery, but he has narrowed them down to only four or five now.

## Thetas Throw Water By Wastebasket Full

The Theta house is back to its water fights. The waste baskets full of cold water aimed at Barbara Thiele and Nancy Reid by the third floor contingent was heard dripping down to Miss Crocker's room. After apologies all around we settled down to the old monotonous routine of break-ups and start-ups.

Too bad about Frank and Jane, but when he told her she couldn't even dance with anyone else, it was the last straw. As for Jane's room mate, well, Milford was almost to late. Paul (Rat Butler) Meredith has taken oath not to date Thetas, but we're not worried—Helen's working on it. The reason for said oath was that Helen got her night work done by comparing notes with her room mate. Most of the Thetas seem to be setting Teddy bear traps, but Sambo burns for Nancy. (Second verse, same as first, only this time it's At-ta-babe Corbett). It seems that Romeo started a custom which is still practiced in de sayum playus with the variations by Teddy and C. J. Barbara is "T"ing off again in the K. A. house. And we thought that day Cay definitely gave up that motorcycle. Tampa is Waterloo for Colie but she had to have

Why not pick one, Buddy, and let the rest of us have a crack at your castoffs? Just for the records, let's clear up a point for the Freshmen gals and tell the beautiful creatures what the Rabbit Club is, Ronnie, Gus, or Nigger.

However the heights were really reached when one of our flock started walking a blonde beauty to her "A" period class instead of catching his usual forty winks. Is it true love, or do the facts lie?

However, the big question still remains—how is Dave progressing with his wolfing campaign? The last communique reports that he was making inquiries about bodyguards to protect himself from the irate victims of his charms.

her Sunday afternoon fling. Don't go way mad, Toni.

Betty ("Biltmore") Lanza is the biggest operator on the third floor—she always gets the married men in the Orlando attachment. B. Good is the perfect lady—witness the courtesy date, even if he was going steady at the time. While Bobbie plays in Cuba, La Welsh steps out in said roommate's best saks. Theta lips are smiling in approval of Sally's choice. Side-kick Otey, our sophisticated lady, is really swell—without the veneer. Frannie and Nancy B. are Theta pledges too; Bobbie Hughes, who is busier, we think, sees us oftener. Her burns for Ceecil (West Palm Beach and Air Corps). Mem has achieved a lining which takes the kick out of ambrosia. We all laughed when Sills took on salads in lieu of our beanery specials, but after Monday's lunch, we envy her. "Nothing ever happens to me", Sammie says. We replied, "Wait just a damn minute".

## Delta Chi's Hoping For Football Win Yet

The Delta Chi's came through two football games this past week none the worse for wear despite the poor showing the team made on the field. Even Groves's lame leg came through without additional injury. The Delta Chi football motto is "Rest in pieces", for that is all we can do after pitting our under-size midget team against such teams as the K.A. powerhouse.

Herr Grimstad found the German a "little" rough, and dropped the course. The teacher is a fraternity brother, too.

I have just been informed that we have dropped out of the drama contest. That is news to me. Maybe we should make that a pledge duty.

We are just about to pledge Warren Titus' harem which has been eating at our table every day. Titus denies that it is his harem, but I know good and well that it

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## Friedson Nominated As Independent Head

The Independents are back as strong as ever this year with newly elected officers to boot. Ed Friedson is our Prexy and Beth Wade will do the honors as secretary. Vonnie Jensen will handle the money end.

Work is going full speed ahead on the Independent intramural dramatic offering, "If the Shoe Pinches," and Beth Wade is whipping it into something better than good.

Now for the gossip. What gorgeous blond kept what ace football player up until four in the morning so that he played a poor game? . . . Who are the three unpatriotic blonds who drove to Daytona Beach instead of Miami for the weekend and why??? . . . What six foot lieutenant keeps that sweet little girl waiting in her car at the gate of the Flighter Command School, Fair Grounds, Orlando, until all hours of the night? . . . How many pairs of socks is it now, Ruth? . . . Arnold's a lucky fellow! . . . Ask Cooper who he was with at the center Saturday night. Married women are bad risks, Jon! . . . Gov'nor Tully swears that if he hadn't made the Marines his binge would be the biggest of the season. Good luck on either enterprise. . . . Congratulations, Independents. At a recent informal poll of the soldiers at the Flighter Command School as to who were the prettiest girls and the most sociable ones at Rollins, the sororities were overwhelmingly defeated and the boys expressed a decided preference for the girls without sorority ties. Reason, like bananas, girls in sororities come in bunches! . . . What happened to that eight cylinder romance of Sally Mendelsohn's? . . . What's the attraction in Sanford that draws Dub Epps home every weekend?

Then there are always song titles. "Buddy, can you spare a dime?" — Hop Davis . . . "Oh,

## Felder Elected New Freshman President

### Jean Farrell and Marnie Knight Get Other Offices

Rec Hall's rafters gazed down upon a scene of excitement and tension last Wednesday evening, October 28, when the freshman class (or a good half of it) assembled for an election of honorary class officers.

Out of a group of five sterling male candidates, the presidency went to Edward "Bud" Felder. However, the female campaigners had done their job well and from groups of eight and ten candidates respectively, Jean Farrell was elected Vice-President, and Marnie Knight, Secretary-Treasurer.

Presiding over the meeting was Paul Meredith, President of the Student Association and Chairman of the Freshman Election Board. The board was composed of Sam Pugh, President of the Interfraternity Council; Jeanne Dominick, President of the Panhellenic Council; Ed Friedson, President of the Independents; and Mr. John Buckwalter, representing the faculty.

Johnny", "While Walking in the Park One Sunday" — Ellie Curtis . . . "Jersey Bounce" — Howard Fisher . . . "He wears a pair of silver wings", "Who?" — Kay Frericks . . . "Red Sails in the Sunset" — S. G. Dolive . . . "Stars Fell on Alabama" — Eileen Wells . . . "Why don't we do this more often?", "I got a feelin' you're foolin'" — Ed Friedson . . . "A Hunting We Will Go" — Estelle Bakal . . . "Just as though you were here" — Alma Vander Velde . . . "Strictly Instrumental" — Janet McQueen . . . "I've got a guy" — Shirley Winther . . . "White Christmas" — Ella Parshall . . . "Somebody else is taking my place" — Bud Felder . . . "Moon Over Miami", "Praise the lord and pass the ammunition" — Edith Fitzpatrick . . . "Just like that" — Herman Middleton . . . Corny "Boogie Woogie"— That's all for this week. Gabby Gerber will be back next week with more, and in the mean time remember, it's all in fun.



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October 30, 1942.

Miss Jean Hamaker, Editor,  
The Rollins Sandspur,  
Rollins College,  
Winter Park, Florida.

My dear Miss Hamaker:

Beginning next Sunday, November 1, the College Library will be open on Sunday afternoons from three till six o'clock, as well as in the evenings. This is not because *The Sandspur* has published an editorial on the subject, but because the students seem to desire it.

Your editorial surprises me. It seems to imply that the librarian were an obstinate old codger who would listen to no complaints; as if students had been besieging his office, vainly clamoring for just two hours on Sunday afternoons; as if the help of *The Sandspur* were the last resort. Actually no one has mentioned Sunday afternoon opening to the librarian or to his staff.

The librarian is here to serve the College. He welcomes any proposals in regard to library policies and is eager to make changes within reason which will help the students or the faculty. He wishes to get acquainted with the students; is happy to have them drop into his office with friendly suggestions. The members of the College must not believe that he is an inaccessible old curmudgeon who will scowl them out of countenance.

There is, however, another reason for surprise. It was said that the situation should be investigated; but no investigation was made. Had that been done, the editorial would have been differently phrased.

When I took this position last spring, I was surprised that the Library was not open on Sunday afternoons, and learned that virtually no one ever came in at those hours. Only three years ago, in the autumn of 1939, the students voted that they did not want the Library open on Sunday afternoons; that no one needed to go there at that time; that evening opening would be much more satisfactory. And their request was granted.

Now, under different circumstances, we are delighted to extend the hours to encourage the Rollins students to study. The Library is open on Sundays from three till six and from seven fifteen till nine thirty.

Yours very sincerely,

JOSEPH D. IBBOTSON  
Librarian

## A Reawakening

An important contributing factor to the rapid pre-school mental growth of children is that of intellectual curiosity, or an eagerness to learn. Most of us recognize this trait in children as a process of cutting and trying almost anything and everything. In some cases it is harmful, but for the most part it is a fascinating thing.

However, we find too often that as a student enters school and becomes engrossed in classes and extra-curricular activities, his intellectual curiosity decreases proportionately. After several hours of concentrated prescribed study, the reaction is to get as far away as possible, and a game of cards or a movie is the solution. What too few of us realize is that learning something new, something totally extraneous to classes, but something classed as intellectual, can be intriguing.

From the first through the fifteenth of November there is an art exhibit at the Morse Art Gallery. The Shell Museum is open to all. Music by the world's greatest artists can be heard at regular hours at Dyer Memorial. The Baker Museum in Knowles is accessible all through the day.

Why doesn't each one of us resolve to be childlike enough to take a short walk to any one or all of these places? We may be disappointed and consider it time wasted, but the chances are more likely we'll leave excited by what we saw. Our intellectual curiosity will have experienced at least a temporary reawakening.

## What They Think—

By Dean McClusky

Amid the confusion in the Center after the Freshman Show, we circulated about and gleaned the following reactions.

A tall son of L. C. A. said, "Sambo did a damn good job."

A redundant K. A. stated with a flourish, "Quote, unquote."

A trio of sophomores were obviously very pleased and they gushed forth, "It was good! It was wonderful! Give it four stars."

A pair of smiling young neophytes sipping "cokes" were taken back momentarily. One said, "Would he like to know what?"

The other replied, "Well, I don't know."

Finally one of them broke down and with a big grin on his face and a pleasant lisp, he said, "It was thrilling beyond words."

You guessed it, this happy pair was Herman and Edward, the stars of the show.

One learned senior thought out loud, "Herman and Edward are smarter than we think. I'll bet they're laughing back at us."

A member of the faculty, (a very young member) said, "I missed Hop Davis."

One anonymous statement was, "Give it hell." But you can't please everyone.

## "Gimblings in The Wabe"

While prowling about the campus this week the old bird suddenly realized that Jean Otey (she of the arched eyebrow and Veronica Lake hair droop) is getting quite a rush and was, for a while, included in the 1942 edition of the S. W. S. which is headed by Koch & Co. Her blonde chum, Sally Duncan, is "being seen" with Ed Friedson,

and the J. Bird considers her much the luckier of the two.

After making a very lengthy survey of this year's feminine crop it seems to be only too evident that Hazel Whitehurst's successor as the most "stacked" girl on the Rollins campus is Pat Fuller. Hazel, by the way is expected in these parts sometime in the near future. (Too

## Your Chapel Tower

By Dean Henry M. Edmonds

The poem below is one of the few, if not the only one, coming out of the war so far that has real wings. The young author was killed in action shortly after his poem appeared.

### HIGH FLIGHT

By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings:  
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling  
mirth

Of sun-split clouds,—and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and  
swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,  
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air . . .

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace.  
Where never lark, or even eagle flew—  
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod  
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

## General Delivery

Homecoming was a curious affair and much that should be said about it must be muffled lest feelings be hurt. The freshmen are going to have to show the oldsters how to do things yet. Perhaps a few questions will get the pole across. Was it the part of wisdom for the Orlando Sentinel to pronounce at this point in the season that football is over? Does the account for the players lack of interest in the game? What happened to the refreshments at the dance? Who would have known it was Hallowe'en? Are formal dances really a thing of the dear departed?

The only not struck for Hallowe'en was the appearance of little black kitten, and this was promptly taken care of when aforementioned kitten found itself hitting the Beanery trail at P speed with a paper bag tied to its tail.

A nice little talk with Mr. Ibbotson, librarian, convinced us never before that he is not, as expressed it, an inaccessible curmudgeon. In fact, he is quite eager to reach all Rollins students.

Mrs. S. A. Saunders sent us birth announcement from Clara Butler Archibald and Aronold Archibald, whose son was born a month ago. The former Clara Butler was a member of the Rollins dramatic department.

Beginning next week, provided it meets with approval, letters from former Rollins students members of our armed forces, will be printed along with the addresses with the hope that some of their friends will help them catch up on Rolly Colly news.

The A. W. V. S. has been grateful for the cooperation of the Rollins girls in entertaining the soldiers, but they thought they had cause for misgivings last week. A poker game was in session, causing one co-ed to inquire quite innocently if the boys knew "Strip Poker." It didn't sound like that.

Fear of a repeat performance of the "Parade" article of last year sent students scurrying this weekend when the editor and photographer of the University of Florida's "Orange Peel" appeared to cover Homecoming for that magazine. Let it here be said that the action had the approval of the Publicity Department, although there was some trepidation about the shot in the Phi Delta Psi room.

bad boys—she's married.)

The freshmen elections were held last Wednesday and Bud Feld, Jean Farrell, and Marny Knapp were elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. The governing body feels that they can really go places this year, and if reports are accurate the campus might be blessed with a day sponsored by the class of '46.

Far be it from the old bird to pry into someone's private affairs, but just what is this Scott-Claude deal? Who's giving who a deal and where does Jerry May fit into the picture—or does it?

Once in a while the Jabberwocky is forced to put someone back on the "beam" and it seems that Tom Blakemore has gone slightly astray. We all have opinions, certain people, but it sometimes pays to keep 'em to ourselves especially if they concern a girl. I need I say more . . .



## Chattanooga Upsets Tars In Last Home Game, 14-6

### Ray Scores on Last Play of Games After Visitors Keep Keep Rollins Bottled Up

A fast-stepping, versatile Chattanooga eleven left the Orlando stadium Saturday night after scoring a 14-6 victory over Jack McDowall's Tarmen before packed stands of 10,000 howling fans in Central Florida's last intercollegiate football game for the duration. Rollins was outclassed by far more than the narrow margin that the score indicates, but it was hoped that at any moment our boys would take the situation in hand. Fortunately for the Tennesseans, it wasn't until the latter part of the fourth quarter that the Tars were able to show any of their old-time punch, but the attack had been delayed too long.

The most spectacular run of the contest was a fifty-four yard dash by big Al Sanders, the 'Nooga fullback and top ground gainer of the game, which set up the first score. The next play took Sanders off left tackle for five yards, and then Dick Brady, hard-hitting halfback, broke around left end, threw off several Rollins

tacklers, and went over the line standing up. Womack kicked for the extra point, and Chattanooga stepped ahead, 7-0.

At the opening of the third quarter, following the kick-off from Meredith to Kovacevich, Chattanooga started from its own twenty-five yard line, and, by a series of line smashes by Sanders and Brady, marched down the field to the Rollins twenty-three yard stripe. Gourley then shot a short pass to Hamill, the receiver being forced out of bounds on the seven yard line. Green stopped Sanders on the next attempt at the line, but Gourley again heaved on of his lightning-like forwards to Summers in the end zone hiking the score up to 13-0. Womack again converted, making the score 14-0.

The Tars first touchdown chance was ruined after a drive started by Peacock, who ran back Gourley's kick to the Rollins forty yard line. Peacock gained two more yards around end, and a pass from Lett to Cal advanced the ball to the 'Nooga forty-five yard line. Bittle circled left end to the thirty yard stripe; Lett bucked center for one yard, and Peacock went six more to place the pigskin on the twenty yard mark. Lett then knifed his way down to the fourteen yard line where a pass from Peacock to Thomas was incomplete. Peacock was smeared at the line of scrimmage, and the tables were finally turned when Lett's forward to Red Harris was nabbed by Hamill in the end zone for a Chattanooga touchback.

Rollins' share of revenge came as a thrilling finale in a sudden furious attack. Peacock returned a kick to the Moccasin's forty-five stripe, and then followed an incomplete pass Bittle picked up a yard, and Pugh's pass to Thomas gave the Tars a first down on the enemy twenty-one yard line. Grady Ray, hitting the line like a battering ram, raced down to the eight yard mark where a spine-chilling fumble brought horror-stricken thousands scrambling to their feet. But stalwart Ray pounced on the elusive ball for a loss of five yards. Pugh tried the line for no gain, and a pass from Ray to Bittle took the ball to the two yard line. On the next play, Ray, with every ounce of his power, derailed the mighty Chattanooga Choo Choo for a touchdown. The kick was blocked, leaving the score 14-6 as the gun sounded.

## Along The Sidelines

Rollins started out this season with great possibilities and for three games the Tars lived up to the utmost hopes of their most rabid followers. The defeat at the hands of Miami could be classed as excusable; the Hurricanes have a great team this year as their record against early opponents easily indicates. However, when a team such as the University of Chattanooga comes into Orlando and, playing as they did on Saturday night, beats the Tars by a margin that is not even hinted at by the eight point difference in the scores, then the time has come for some explanations.

Central Florida fans had read a lot of bally-hoo this year about our team being the best in history, about Peacock being a second Sinkwich, and especially about the possibility of a Rollins-Florida game if the Fates were kind. The 26th of September saw the Tars live up to predictions by downing the Blue Stockings before a crowd that undoubtedly would have filled the stadium to capacity save for an untimely rain storm. On the 3rd of October we journeyed to Charlotte to trounce a favored Davidson eleven for the first time in history. The following week saw a capacity crowd out to welcome Rollins' first opponent under the new order of booking major teams for our schedule. It's a matter of the records that Washington and Lee is probably a so-called 'major' team, their drawing power showed that, but the fight they put up hardly could be considered as worthy of a Georgia or Boston College, to say nothing of Washington and Lee teams of not-so-long past.

Now both the fans and the players were built up for the game in Miami; the public thru the deeds of the Tars as reported by columnists throughout the state, the Tars thru a combination of this year's record and a remembrance of last season's fiasco in the Magic City. The game rolled around and fortune failed to shine. To put it bluntly, it rained. What breaks there were went for the Hurricane and as a result the score of last year was repeated, a score that broke the balloon. The fuss over a Rollins-Florida tussle seemed to disappear quickly from newsprint; but what is even worse, the Tars took on the attitude that Chattanooga wasn't to be feared. The same thing happened last year when Presbyterian took the measure of an over-confident Tar outfit. It seems as if once would have been enough, but evidently it takes time for a lesson to sink in and make an impression.

Rollins was no more set mentally for the game on Saturday night than if it had been going out to face the Chicago Bears. The players wore a smug and complacent look as they left the bus, an attitude that is never warranted by any team before a game. A team can look satisfied after a successful contest, but every player should know that a victory is never won before the other team has been outscored and the final gun has sounded. We don't know what went on in the Rollins dressing room before the game, or even between the halves, but we are fairly certain that something vital was missing.

Chattanooga was no slouch on the gridiron; their showing against mighty Georgia Tech should have proved that to every one. It was only their lack of reserves that failed to hold the Engineers in check. The Tar coaches should have driven home the fact that the Moccasins were a tough bunch and certainly no walk-overs! Perhaps they tried and failed; perhaps they, too, were over-confident, that's not for me to say. But the fact remains that the fans around Orlando and Winter Park have been sadly used by the College.

Rollins has given up football for the duration and the game on Saturday night was hardly the proper way to say "auf wiedersehen" to the public. This was to be our big year, and the Army Emergency Relief Fund profited from the three games at the Stadium, needless to say. However, many of these same people in the stands Saturday night have been instrumental in giving Rollins an intercollegiate sports life. Football at Rollins, like most other colleges, is responsible for raising the money for all the varsity sports. Who else but the fans from Central Florida have paid their way in to see our home games in past years. Their money was not entirely wasted; they got good minor league football with better and brighter prospects in sight. But then when the time came to fade out in a blaze of glory, Chattanooga came along and was allowed to spill the apple cart. Most of the players performed adequately, but there won't be another chance to redeem themselves for quite some time. The latest performance always carries the greatest weight, so the defeat by an inferior team is apt to be remembered longer than if the game had resulted in a Tar victory. What happens from now on matters but slightly; comparatively few Rollins rooters will be able to run out the string and to witness the final two games against Tampa and Jacksonville. Tampa can hardly be considered an even contest, and for that matter, Jacksonville either, but it would not be entirely out of order if the Tars went into these last two games with someone in mind besides themselves. After all, there's nothing to lose by playing both games to win; a moral victory is never as satisfying to anyone as an actual triumph. Finish up for your fans in Florida.

## Tars Make Journey For Tilt With Jax Naval Air Station

In high hopes of an upset victory, the Rollins Tars journey northward for a clash with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station this Sunday, November 8, at 2 P. M. The contest will be played on the station's field within the base.

Having taken it on the nose in the last two games, Rollins will be fighting to return to the victory column. Coaches Jack McDowall and Alex Waite have not been able to snap the Tars out of their lackadaisical attitude. At times the team had as much drive as any championship eleven, and then, minutes later, it couldn't punch itself out of a paper bag. With an extensive week of offensive drill and defensive charging practice behind them, Rollins is ready for their toughest game of the season. Even though the Jacksonville station has dropped games to the University of Georgia and the Athens pre-Flight School, they have been impressive in downing the University of Florida, Miami and Tampa.

The JNAS outfit fills the air with passes, as evident from last week's encounter with the Athens Naval pre-Flight team.



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