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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-11-1942

Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 06, November 11, 1942

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 06, November 11, 1942" (1942). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 653.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/653>

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 6

Tars Down Jax in Surprise Victory Over Professionals

Score Stands At 13-6 In Tilt At Jacksonville; Cal Peacock Makes 80 Yard Run

Who are they? where are they from? asked an astonished handful of Navy Aircorps men as they watched a small, hard hitting Rollins eleven dish out the trouble to their highly touted squad paced by George McAfee and Vic Fusia. From the first kick off until the last play the Tars played superlative ball and managed to come through and stop the power of the vaunted Navy team before it got a chance to really click. Power was there and it showed, but just each time it started to do any real damage Rollins would manage to step in and break it up.

Rollins kicked off to the Fliers and forced them to punt. Rollins kicked on the second down for a decided gain on the exchange, AND THEN Cal Peacock took the air station punt and behind beautiful downfield blocking made his sensational, stand-stunning run down the sidelines for the first score of the game. Fred Mandt's educated toe made the point good, and to the astonishment of the entire audience Rollins went into the lead 7-0. The game seasawed back and forth for the rest of the first quarter and the first half of the second. McAfee got loose in the middle of the second carried the ball to the Rollins twenty-five where he was tackled from behind. Vic Fusia and Fred Golden ripped through the line until finally Golden went over for the touchdown. The try for the point was bad and the score stood 7-6 Rollins favor. The Navy kick off went to the fifteen yardline. Six plays later on a startling pass from Sammy Pugh to Orville Thomas thrown from a double reverse, Rollins scored again. The try for the point failed and the score stood 13-6. On the last play of the half Dave Frazier intercepted Stanczyk's pass and ran the ball to the

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Detroit Commission Requests Course Plan

A letter from the Office of City Plan Commission from the City of Detroit has been received by Dr. William Melcher, professor of economics at Rollins College, requesting an outline or a syllabus of his course in Economic Aspects of Social Trends. M. C. Lubar, of the Master Plan Division, author of the letter to Dr. Melcher, stated that the course had been brought to his attention through a publication of the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

The course offered at Rollins by Dr. Melcher is planned with the intention of assisting the student to do associative thinking upon economic, social and political problems. Topics for consideration include the human relations problems, the problems of nationalism and internationalism, problems of distribution, and problems of our natural resources.

Butt Assumes Post As Flamingo Editor

He Is Only Candidate to Meet All The Requirements

War time shortages have sharply limited the Publications Union in weeding out eligible material for the Flamingo editorship.

Editor Bills, having been absorbed by the armed forces, left the Union to make its choice from five applicants. Of these five namely: Shirley Bowstead, Ben Briggs, Cecil Butt, Alden Manchester, and Jerry Metcalf, only Cecil Butt met all the qualifications. He is a member of the senior class. The Flamingo has published two of his stories: "God's Baby" and "The Fishing Trip," during the year 1941-1942. The preceding year saw him reading proof for about 50% of those issues.

Obviously there will be no campus elections, but Cecil is slated to be more than satisfactory. There should be some excellent literature forthcoming when he says, "I have in mind several innovations including the use of articles and of other non-fiction features which I believe would make the Flamingo more interesting to the entire Student body and at the same time maintain the literary quality of the magazine."

Waite Stars As K. A.s Take Cup In Drama Contest

Thetas Get Sorority Prize and Mary Margaret McGregor Wins Individual Award

Kappa Alpha entered the intramural dramatics contest and failed to come away with honorable mention per annum. They won! With the wonderful whimsy of "Lenney", Eddie Waite took the prize for best individual acting and helped Of Mice and Men capture the fraternity award. Cliff Cothren and The Game of Chess brought honorable mention to Cliff Cothren and Lambda Chi. Gordon Laughead and Frank Bowes also received mention for their performances.

To Stage Door and Kappa Alpha Theta, the judges awarded the trophy for best play among the women's entries. Mary Margaret McGregor, simpered through a dullwit part to take the cup for best individual feminine acting. Honorable mentions went to the Independent Women for "If the Shoe Pinches" and to Toni Knight and Marie Rogers for individual parts.

Of all of the Intramural Dramatic Contests presented within the recent years, this year's was probably the most successful. Sponsor-

(Continued on Page 5)

Ten Rollins Seniors In College Who's Who

Rollins, Town Join For Armistice Day

Local Business and College Classes Are Suspended

Rollins College joined Winter Park this morning in the celebration of Armistice Day. College closed from 10:30 to 12:00 in order that students might witness or participate in the program which included a talk by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins and a parade of various wartime organizations to which many Rollins students belong.

The parade began at Rollins campus and terminated at the park where the Winter Park Roll of Honor was unveiled and the speeches of Dr. Holt and Brigadier General Taylor, executive officer of the Fighter Command School, were delivered. The parade consisted of members of the armed forces, (including Rollins C. P. T. group) home defense and air-raid units, and civilian organizations assisting in the war effort.

Besides Rollins all stores of Winter Park closed for the time of the observance.

Students Urged To Join Air Raid Groups

In assembly several weeks ago Professor Weinberg (Riley to you) gave a somewhat detailed account of Air Raid precautions taken at Rollins, and of the various Air Raid groups assembled here on the campus. The good professor also extended an invitation in the form of a most urgent plea for all those students interested in this vital program to sign up at once in at least one of the units. Again last week an announcement was made in Beanery asking for volunteers to report for a discussion of this matter. Sadly enough the turn-out was rather disappointing. In addition to a few faithful members of last year's patrol, there was an amazing lack of new material. There is no need to stress the necessity of these units, for everyone knows of their importance; once again an appeal is made.

The Rollins campus units are divided into three patrols or squads for which there is no specific qualification aside from willingness, earnestness, and enthusiasm.

The Air Raid Warden Patrol consists of approximately two wardens for each fraternity and sorority house, possibly three or more for Cloverleaf. Alternates are needed to replace the regulars in cases of illness or absence. The male wardens also police the campus areas, and roads adjacent to the campus, while the female wardens keep a vigilant watch inside.

The Fire Squad is sorely in need of recruits. Everyone knows of the danger and peril of incendiaries; although thus far there has been no direct contact on campus

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Bowstead, Betz, Sholley Are Among Those Honored

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of initiation fees and dues, will contain the names of ten Rollins seniors this year, as follows:

Shirley Bowstead, who began her college career in 1939 by joining the Interracial Club, being a member of the Archery Team and working on the Sandspur staff for two terms. During her sophomore year, she was secretary of Chi Omega, state archery champion, a member of the social service group, the Sandspur staff, the Flamingo staff, and the inner council of the International Relations Club. The next year saw her as feature editor of the Sandspur, state archery champion once more, and president of Chi Omega, besides being an alternate member of student council. At the end of the year she was elected a member of Libra. This year, her last, Shirley is president of Chi Omega, secretary of the student council and was a member of the welcoming committee.

Pauline Betz, many times honor roll student, came to Rollins in 1940. During that year, she became a member of the R Club, and the tennis, basketball and volleyball teams. Since that time, she has been treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a member of the Rat, Discipline and Student-Faculty committee, and received the O. C. M. A. religion award.

Smokey Sholley, this year's editor of the Tomokan, has been a member of choir since her arrival here. Her first year she was on the publicity committee of the chapel, was secretary of the freshman class, a member of Freshman Players, and a member of Cat and Fox. In 1940, she was an alternate to student council, a member of the Tomokan staff, the Social Service committee and the Chapel Staff. Last year, Smokey was secretary of the student council, and belonged to the Welcoming, Assembly, and Rollins Center committees, besides being president of Pi Beta Phi, and a member of Libra.

Peggy Caldwell, a transfer from F. S. W. C., made the honor roll and the archery team her first year. 1941 saw her as rush chairman of Pi Phi, secretary of the French Club, and a member of the Welcoming Committee, the Key Society and the honor roll. This year, Peggy is president of Key Society and Pi Phi.

Philippa Herman, this year's president of Alpha Phi, began her activities in 1939 as a member of the Interracial and International Relations Clubs, and also of Phi Beta, and Freshman Players. In 1940 she was elected to Phi Society, Teta Alpha Phi and the Rollins Student Players. Last year, she was rush chairman of Alpha Phi,

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Spanish Course to Begin November 16; Project to be Entirely Self-Supporting

To meet the immediate need of training competent leaders to strengthen the foreign policy of the United States in furtherance of Western Hemispheric solidarity, courses in the Spanish language and Latin American cultures at Rollins College have been organized on an intensive basis as an emergency measure. The courses will be conducted for a six weeks' period beginning November 16, according to an announcement made last week by President Hamilton Holt. Strengthened by related courses and lectures, they will be offered for longer periods at the opening of the winter term on January 4.

The methods of teaching these courses as well as their organization and content are based on the experience of government training centers and colleges which are training military and civil personnel in preparation for service in the Caribbean, South America, the Philippines, and other parts of the world where Spanish is spoken. Special arrangements have been made for night classes to accommodate groups from the armed forces at Orlando, Sanford and other nearby bases.

The Three specific purposes will be to provide facilities for acquiring a practical knowledge of the Spanish language, fluency in speaking the language, and a use of the language in general as well

as specific uses in business, teaching, interpreting, translating, and censorship. Particular emphasis will be placed on training for civil service positions.

Those who do not seek academic credit will be given the conversational approach in order to acquire a rapid, general command of the language. The immediate objective will be to afford the student every available means of hearing Spanish, expressing himself in Spanish, and thinking in Spanish.

Prof. Angela Paloma Campbell, a native of Spain and a naturalized citizen of the United States, will teach the courses. She will be assisted in the conversational and informal group discussions by two Rollins students, Miss Maria Amaral of Brazil, and Rafael Teijido, a Spanish-American student.

Classes will be conducted in one of the College's previously unused buildings on Lake Virginia near the campus. Designated by Rollins as a Center of Inter-American studies and activities, and newly named the "Casa Iberia", this house contains a large lecture room, sun parlor for conferences, classrooms, an apartment for Mrs. Campbell and a guest suite for Latin American visitors and Anglo-American specialists who will participate in this program of intellectual cooperation. The "Casa Iberia" is being furnished by friends of the College. The project will be self-supporting.

Dr. Trueblood Preaches Sermon At Knowles Chapel

Last Sunday morning, at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College was honored by Dr. Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Chaplain at Stanford University, who spoke before the assembled congregation on "An Intimation of Life's Meaning." The opportunity to greet him was afforded after the service in front of the chancel steps.

Dr. Trueblood's sermon dealt with the hard work and the physical and mental agony that all the nations in the world are passing through today. He likened the plight of the people in the unfortunate occupied countries of the present to that of slavery and emphasized that the contemporary food situation is even more heart-rending. Particularly pitiful and sad, he said, is the case of those in concentration camps, for there may be found all the harrowing tortures that only pathetically depraved minds can invent and execute. It will be a long time until the ghastly effects of the cruelty and privation of this era can be even partially erased, and until that time the enlightened peoples of this universe must pull together for victory, "All for one and one for all."

Dr. Trueblood gave one very eloquent example in an experience of his four weeks ago while a guest at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. He and President Hopkins of Dartmouth went to hear Paul Robeson sing. As is usually that singer's generous way, when his repertoire was over he offered to give a number of encores, among them five songs telling of the misery of five different nations. He sang in Hebrew, Russian, Chinese, American, and German. To Dr. Trueblood, and as probably was the case with the others present also, it has become one of the most moving memories of this war, and in a way signifies that unity we are striving for so hard, and with such dogged determination.

It is regrettable that more Rollins students did not turn out to hear Dr. Trueblood, for his sermon was one long to be remembered by those present. The degree to which

Clarke Addresses Interracial Club

Gives Talk On Oriental Propaganda About Our Negroes

The meeting that was called to order by Dr. Wilber R. France last Tuesday in the Chapel conference room is due to be the first of a history-making series to be held this year. There are only a few of such organizations as our Interracial Club in existence in the United States, so the profound importance of the club is apparent.

A short election was in order before getting on with the actual meeting and as a consequence Henry Swan took over the gavel as President, followed by Marjorie Hansen's election as secretary.

Dr. Edwin L. Clarke was the next to speak to the members present and he gave a stirring talk on "What Oriental Propaganda Says About Our Democracy and Its Negroes". In the course of his talk he disclosed that Japanese propagandists are asking the colored races of the world, especially in America, to rise up against the so-called democracies. The claim is that our democracy is not a true democracy because Negroes don't get a fair deal in this country.

The question, he went on, is how to answer this accusation. Obviously, there can be no reply, for certain colored-Americans are struggling for existence. Among the common superstitions entertained by Americans are: colored folk are more like animals because of their longer arms and protruding lips; nor are they as intelligent because they have larger heads indicating smaller brains. Science need only answer by pointing out that white people have hairy bodies, an animal characteristic, whereas colored races do not. Moreover, animal lips do not protrude, but resemble more often the lips of the white race. And does size of the brain have

he wedded honesty of style to honesty of thought gave a sincerity to his words that is not easily come upon a second time. The arrangement of his words was such that the individuality and intent of his ideas were self-evident. One felt, listening to him, a perfect adaptation of his language to the text that he was trying to put across. He spoke with such clarity and conciseness that even a child could comprehend his meaning, using simple language that in its very directness was great. It takes a truly magnificent man to preach such a moving sermon.

The sermon by Dean Edmonds next Sunday morning will be on "Secrets of Power."

—M. G.

anything to do with intelligence? If so, take into consideration the fact that the Eskimo's brain is the largest of all peoples.

Prejudice against the pigmented race simply because of color is juvenile. The white race itself, Dr. Clarke continued, can only be to blame for Negro poverty, ignorance, and crime. Subdued by the more overwhelming pale skins, the colored people have been segregated into slums where they must struggle almost hopelessly against the elements. Even in the defense of our country they are forced to take a back seat.

After Dr. Clarke's address, Marie Rogers read the first chapter from Pearl S. Buck's "American Unity and Asia" which merely accentuated what had been said and showed clearly how the colored race was swiftly losing hope. When hope is lost by a race, strife can be the only consequence.

All of this was very inspiring and made those present more than anxious to—do something about it. In the mean time various committees are being formed to sponsor various Negro schools in the vicinity.

Meetings from now on will be held on the first Tuesday of every month and the next will be a dinner discussion. Any of those people in the school still interested in carrying the torch for freedom and democracy, please contact one of the officers of the club.

W. Davis Forsakes Radio for the Navy

Wendy Davis, Rollins '40, has enlisted in the Navy with the rank of ensign. While at Rollins Wendy was a member of O. D. K., president of Phi Delta and the Inter Fraternity Council, and editor of both the "R" Book and the Tomokan.

A journalism major, Wendy has made the most of his training by writing and broadcasting sports reviews. Since early in 1941, he has been giving a daily sportscast for United States citizens living in Latin America. Wendy found the average Latin American is quite familiar with the doings of the Yanks and the Dodgers, the Red Sox and the Boston Braves.

When the men in our military service began to sail away to foreign ports Wendy found that his audience had doubled and trebled—really had become global. With an eye toward doing his bit for men in the service of the United States he has kept his broadcast of sports news going out daily to Latin America, the Canal Zone, to Australia and other points in the Pacific. Every day our fighting men get a full report of what's happening in the world of sports.

Thursday Night Date Of First IRC Meeting

Evening to Start with Dinner At Beanery at 6:00

Look out for the International Relations Club meeting Thursday night. With the most enthusiastic response, students from all sides pledged themselves to attend this glamorous meeting, unique because of its patriotism for saving gasoline (transportation in canoes), unique also for its pleasure that will be combined with the intellectual part.

A trip to Miami, a national conference at Rollins, the use of the Chapel funds, the Carnegie endowment organization, and last but not least a future aim of accomplishments will be among the topics to be discussed. Tom Fruin will present the topic "Startling facts about Holland," which will end in a dramatic account of the Nazi atrocities. As the highlight of the evening officers will be elected—a president, vice-president, secretary, and publication manager. Treasurer won't be needed. At the same time a program committee will be appointed. The functions of these officers are separated, so that each can accomplish the most in his proper field.

Dinner at 6 o'clock at Beanery will be provided for those who have checked "Dinner" on their invitation-card, or have informed Tom Fruin about it. Others can join the group at 6:20 at the lake-front, where the canoe-trip will start. Those who are prevented from joining at any of these times will meet with Professor Trowbridge in front of the Chapel at 7:15. If you want to secure a place in the car, inform Tom Fruin or check it on your invitation-card. At 8:30 the party is expected to be over, and until 9:30 we will be canoeing toward the college. Although we hope that the moon will bring light into the darkness during that time, with the war situation you can never be sure about that. Therefore we advise you to carry flashlights.

A person who goes canoeing to Mr. Trowbridge's house may exchange his place with that of somebody who came by car, if the former wants to be back in a hurry. This system will be worked out during the meeting. To one person in each canoe will be assigned the responsibility of bringing back the canoe and the paddles (about the passengers we do not care).

The number of members of the International Relations Club has now risen to the unusual amount of forty and we hope all of them attend our first meeting. We are always glad to have new and efficient members. T. F.

"Madam Bouvoire" To be Shown Tuesday

The French Club has finally arranged to get a movie. After much communications to the purveyors of French films, "Madame Bouvoire" has been obtained and will be shown in the French House Tuesday, November 17 at 8:15. The admission (ah ha! the admission is 55c including tax, BUT anyone may join the French Club for a term at the door for 50c including tax, and then see the movie free. Thus one gets all the privileges of the club for the rest of the term at a saving of five cents. It seems that anyone who fails to take advantage of this bargain is missing the boat.

With this fine opening to club somebody, it is hoped that the turnout for the movie will be better than the large crowd at the French Club's informal opening.

There will be a meeting of the inner circle of the French Club next Wednesday night at 8:30 for those interested.

Fruin Elected to Run Chapel Fund Drive

Last week the Chapel Staff met and elected Tom Fruin to head the Chapel Fund Drive. Each year this drive is sponsored to aid the needy persons and institutions of the community. This is the only occasion during the entire year that students are asked to contribute money to any cause.

The fund is truly a worthy cause for this year the money which the group hopes will total \$600 will be used to further education. The members of Rollins College will benefit by this drive because part of the sum will be allotted to needy and worthy students on the campus. Another portion will be presented to the various committees of the Chapel. This money will be used to send their representatives to the national conventions at which students from many colleges meet to discuss the problems and plans of the group.

Not only will the college reap the harvest of the Chapel Fund Drive, but also the deserving groups and individuals in the community. The Social Aid Committee in former years has selected wisely in distributing the money. This year it will continue to do so in different educational institutions. In times like these when much depends upon the cooperation and good will of nations, The Chapel Fund Committee thinks that it should help foreign students. One way in which it hopes to educate future world leaders is to help students in prison camps.

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THE GREEK COLUMNS

Alpha Phi's Report They Are Dormant

Ho-hum! Excuse me, while I yawn! Now I feel better, but STILL nothing has happened. Judy is knitting "Bundles for Blue Jackets" and drooling corsages from an unknown admirer. There will come a time, quoth the sage, when all the Alpha Phis will don sailor suits and dance the hornpipe through the halls. This time it's La Hull, who is conveying a battleship. Judy's hasn't come into port yet this week. He took off the top of Knowles Chapel last week so we know he's in this hemisphere.

Pud and Evie just whipped in from a "quiet" weekend at Pud's, so now even the mice who were nibbling at Trudie's toes, as she slept with her feet hanging off the bed, have sought refuge. The rest of the clan is still around waiting for another opportunity to do some celebrating.

K. A. House Blessed by Visit From Lady Luck

If you need some luck, any kind of luck, come on over to the K.A. House. Miss Lady Luck is now paying us a visit and we hope she will hang around for a little while. After seeing Bill Koch, that rabbit punch specialist, of the Phi Delt touch football team, drop that pass and after hearing Mr. Mendell announce the winner for the intramural play contest (in spite of Prexy's helpful note), we of Kappa Alpha are now ready to believe in anything including God.

Of course "Beard-puss" Waite and "dirty-shirt" Laughhead would have to represent K.A. last Friday night over at the Lab Theatre. No kidding, there really are some civilized people in the house. Just get a load of "Esquire" Nobles and witness what the well dressed man is wearing these days. Then there is always "E" Morris.

Special Announcement: To all Thetas; The Twachtman Taxi Service would like to announce an increase in fare due to the present war conditions. A single ride to the Art Studio will cost two cents. A round trip for only three cents. Hundred ride tickets are now on sale. Get yours NOW!!!!

We would like to vote Pledge Blakemore president of "Can't-find-my-pledge-book" club. However Blake, old bean, COMES SUNDAY NIGHT!!!!!! Oh yes, that wonderful ancient game of "swipe-the-trophies" has bloomed forth again this year. It's a very simple game. You merely steal all the cups and trophies from some house and smash them up. Then they steal your trophies and do the same thing. Everyone has a lot of fun. Of course, each house has to pay for the trophies that were stolen and destroyed but that only adds to the fun. What a h--- of a sense of humor some people have.

Before closing, we would like to make a statement. Bucky or rather Professor John Henry Buckwalter the III, is going to the dogs. He is staggering down that terrible road. He is now drinking beer!! Yeah, you guessed it—rootbeer!—Goodnight, kiddies.

ANDY'S GARAGE

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WINTER PARK

Pete, Spec, and Bowes In Confused Situation

Ernie Walker and Tom Fruin will finally join the ranks of the actives come next Sunday night.

In the statements and questions about the boys department, this week, we have: Erdman seems to like the couch better than his bed—so he spent the night on the couch—thanks to our singing pledge Wilder. And the boys really played "Spank-tail" with him for that little deal. Speck is still going strong, but the question is with whom—Janet, Coley or who next?

The "Glamour Girl" of the Theta's (and I am kidding there) is leading on L. C. Royall-y around—what, just memories of Eleanor, Will?

The LOVER of the house is putting up a good front by dating hither and yon—but lay off of Brady, so Stretch can settle down, will you, fellows? A L. C. is really slipping when a date goes to sleep and snores on him on a Miami weekend.

Nick Morrissey is trying to beat Sisson's time, and I don't mean with his mother of the Freshman Show... Dave Ryan has taken a sudden interest in playing bridge in the Center and always with the same partner.

Old "Captain" Reedy is still the same steady man, but along with Cliff and McClusky, is counting the days before that long awaited party.

It looks like that old flame didn't die out. Dick Krall has given up his "Good Neighbor Policy." What a man Peter is. He's still flipping coins to see who will be the next date—and if it lands on end it's always Corbett.

Wilkie's room-mate wants him to cut out the late dates once in a while so he can get some sleep. Mickey is still dating that home town girl. Beam's Spanish is really holding him down.

We are proud of the noble efforts of Cliff, Bowes, Stretch and Wilder in the Intramural Dramatics, although they bowed to the K.A.s. Stretch can't get rid of his Russian accent, though.

We will close before we are tempted to cast aspersions on Bowes's love life again.

New K. A. Pin Seen In Chi Omega House

Although this week hasn't been quite as exciting as others some of the Chi O's were tearing around like mad, for instance Jerry Mavon. Did you see the cute man visiting here this week-end? It seems some of the cloverleaf girls, Kathie, Berghoff, Gloria, etc. helped celebrate a birthday down at Harps Saturday, champagne and all. How about the K.A. pin Mary Anne Ley has acquired! Gimmy Grimes was quite lonely for a day or so after Dick (Lt. at Orlando air base) left for California, but everything's OK now. I think his best friend is taking care of her! A-Hem, you know how those things turn out. Think Mary Lou and Marjorie had

good times over this week-end dating Navy men. They looked cute from a distance!!! Ginny Argabrite, Mary Emma, Mary Jane and Gloria did a good job in the play especially in view of the fact that they were competing with a number of senior dramatic majors. A. J., Kappa Sig, was down from Gainesville to see Mona again. He ought to change schools.

We like Ed Erdman, Padie does a little too. Let's go to Ta-a-a-m-pa. Marny gets places on that bicycle! It seems Dorothy Churchill is quite a worker on the Sandspur. Good writers that's what this column needs. The one we have now stinks, but don't tell her that I said so. Polly where is "E"? Haven't seen him around lately. Given in up for the army? Hallieanne where have you been hiding? Come out of cover, and tell us about it. Sister is having troubles, can you all guess what about? You're right! "Men are worms" quote Pat Warner. Ina and Pat were football widows this week-end but the victory over Jacksonville made up for it. Bow Bumstead's (changed her name) long expected visitor finally got here today. Don't get her wrong, Paul, I mean the Chi Omega Chapter visitor. Had several false alarms as to her arrival, but she finally made it. Last and least Sudie has decided she will have a nervous breakdown now that the play is over. Says she's never had one so thinks she will try it. Enough is enough and this is too much, so bye.

The Upsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega is pleased to announce the election of its pledge officers. President, Virginia Argabrite; vice president, Mary Emma Health; secretary, Mary Louise Kayser, and treasurer, Mary Jane Berghoff.

Pledge Trotter Gives Sacrifice For Drama

Those of us who remember the last time Phi Mu entered the Intramural Dramatic Contest, (and who could forget it!) were overwhelmed by our comparative success this year. It was well within reason for mere pledge Trotter to subject herself to the stomach purge, but it was downright noble for active Rogers to make the supreme sacrifice for the glory of Phi Moo. And that mustard, etc., was the real goods, make no mistake!

We saw our pledges a couple of times this week, and they saw each other long enough to elect Betty Trotter, president and Darlene Loucks, as secretary-treasurer of their class. Cinnie had a half-

hour with her O.A.O., down from Gainesville.

And the oldsters plod on, stopping only to collapse for mid-terms. Some of us are beginning to feel like a well organized farewell committee for soldiers leaving for overseas.

Dee has returned to high school, to teach, of course. Marie and Grace, who would seem to disturb the under-dwellers with her warbling, had a glorious time in Jax, in spite of the cockroaches that nibbled on an evening dress. Polly and Jean are not anticipating the appearance of the 21st of November with pleasure, and are commiserating. Eva is beginning to find out what is involved by being treasurer of a sorority whose books must be audited monthly. And Alice Band... And Charles...

Gamma Phi Grabs 3 Pledges at Long Last

The past fortnight for Gamma Phi has been historic if not monumental.

We pledged! Lucky wearers of the Crescent Moon (no, Wilkie, it doesn't belong to Lambda Chi! Tell him again, Rita, our founders saw it first!) are Martha Rankin, Edwyna Von Gal and Audrey Waterman.

We produced a play! After Ly-sistrata's closing the day before curtain time last year, due to the prospects of an all-male audience—back in the days when that could happen—we all sighed when All's Fair hit the boards last Wednesday night. Our Mice, Men, and Chess contacts somehow don't help us in the field of drama, but at least we were there with the grease on. Keisy, Rita, Flora, and Bets did a lovely utmost, and didn't look half scared to death.

We won! a basketball game (the first one). Frankie's basket-shooting seems to have been supernatural, and we hope a few extra practices put five more members on the team.

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen

TELEPHONE 187

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

Armistice Day, 1918-1942

Does it seem pretty ridiculous to you to see an Armistice Day parade, making the twenty-fourth anniversary of the peace that is largely responsible for world conditions today? What cause is there to celebrate the peace that "ended all wars" in the midst of the globe's worst debacle just one generation later?

Isn't there a grave possibility that in another twenty or thirty years we may be at it again? Isn't it true that shocking international coalitions, some of which are being exposed now, have done much to cancel any efforts of well-meaning allies? Aren't there men in our governing body whose records show and continue to show definite anti-democracy, anti-labor, anti-preparedness tendencies, but whose sway over the voting public is so great that they are reelected with ease?

But wait—there's always another side, and this war is many-faceted. Wendell Willkie, in one of the greatest speeches in American history, told this country the other night that the world is getting smaller as man's engineering capacities are growing. Thus, while physical science has made progress, in a world where a few hours is the equivalent of a thousand miles, political science has made progress by its mere approach to the ideal of global peace.

The twenty odd years since the armistice ending World War I have seen a tremendous step forward in man's mind. The era of incompatibility of religion and education is passing by, and students today are beginning to be able not only to relate the two, but also to draw useful conclusions from the blending.

How is Rollins affected? Mr. Willkie stated that youth is on the march—physically, intellectually and spiritually. While true, that statement seems inadequate, or at least calls for elaboration here. Yes, we're on the march physically—both men and women. Rollins is one of the most active colleges in the South in the preparedness program. While that phase is given the most publicity, it is our belief that the intellectual and spiritual aspects, working hand in hand, are at least equally commendable this year. On the whole, Rollins students are to be congratulated on their attitude toward their work. A note of high seriousness has been struck here as never before. More careful thinking, less snap judgments, and sounder opinions characterize the average student. A realization of the importance of being in college and making the most of it is most noticeable.

Therefore, we recognize Armistice Day, 1942, not as an anniversary of a regrettable peace, but rather as a milestone in the progress of education, and therein lies our hope for the future.

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

Things have been happening thick and fast at old R. C. this week and the J. bird has been hard put to keep up with the doings. First on the list we have the eternal triangle-of-the-week, cast composed of Sambo, Betz, and Corbett. It seems that during the Miami weekend (who could forget it!) Sambo and Bobby were the new-some twosome, but in characteristic masculine form Sambo turned to Corbett while Bobby went to Cuba. Only the other day when Bobby returned, there she and Sambo were, having an old chat while Nancy kept her distance. What will come of this we're very anxious to find out, but time, as usual, will tell.

We saw an interesting thing the other night, but it may be old stuff to some of you—we bumped into a Theta and a BMOC at 10:30 en route to the Theta House, both wearing lipstick. Splendid! What this college needs is for the men students to be more careful of their appearance, and we think this one is just the one to set the example. By the way, we're wondering what Jimmy Niver will do this year without a girl.

It is rumored around the Pi Phi House that the reason Barbara Brown refused to give her all to drama this season and help out with intramurals is that the Tool, (apologies to the Phi Delt column) known to the rest of us as Jarvis

Peddicord, goes into the Army very soon, and Barbara's time with him is short—and precious. Now there is true fidelity, when one sacrifices her main interest in life for the cause of a man.

We're practically craning our necks every night to see where Dick Krall goes, and it's usually to the Kappa House. He has for some time now, (we've counted the days) been courting Peg Timberlake. We're just a little backward, but we do wonder if it's down the drain between Dick and Betty Hull. There are a few nooks and crannies the Jabberwock has been unable to penetrate, and the Alpha Phi House is one of them.

Barbara Thiele told us herself the other day that she just KNOWS, mind you, that it's a different Jabberwock this year from last, but rest assured, Barbara, we're the same person, and still loving it. Times may change, and Rollins may be in dire need of more men, but the Jabberwock goes on, and on.

We smiled with approval Monday night on one of our real favorites, Sudie Bond, when she "gave out with the jive" (one of our unfavorite expressions) at the freshman show. Sudie, whose middle name is Sutherland but who is not related to Judy Sutherland, is not to be confused with any of the freshmen, but merely stepped in when the public clamored for her.

General Delivery

There is a sad, sad story. It's about little Bobby—we'll call him that, because that's not his name. Little Bobby was glowing one night. His heart, wallet and tummy were full, but not all with the same thing. It was a late-permission night, though not late enough for little Bobby, who heard the call of the wild. His second-story effort led him to the wrong window, but soon he found that of his true love, who also glowed—with precious stones. Little Bobby was about to disprove the theory that you can't be married to a diamond, when he met up with a rootin', tootin' barrage of higher ups, who called, "Who dat?"

How do we know? Why, simply because little Bobby's tummy was again full a few nights later, and he talked. Next week: Tampa.

On the pleasant side of life, we find that Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Peirce announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Franklin Roy Enquist. And Rollins keeps rolling along.

If those footprints on the ceiling of one of the physic rooms in Knowles aren't the real thing—we're disillusioned, 'cause they sure look like the results of a glorious experiment.

We have an offer from a record company. They will furnish free records to anyone interested in reviewing them for this paper. Now that seems like a pretty fair deal and the only hitch is that the records sent must be written up regularly. The position is open.

Students here at Rollins have been hearing via the usual system that they are to have a full month's vacation at Christmas—December 15 through January 15. That is not true. Vacation is to be as stated in the College Bulletin, starting at 12:45 P.M. on Wednesday, December 16 and ending Monday, January 4 at 8:30 A.M.

The rumor, it so happens, was started by the railroads themselves. The story is that some railroad executive, thinking to simplify the Christmas rush, had suggested such a program to all colleges. But when the proper authorities of the War Department and the Navy heard of it they put hands down, saying that to put the plan into effect would work in direct opposition to the purpose of shortening the time spent on college education for the duration.

Dean Enyart also wishes to remind all students to make reservations before December 1.

Charles McDowell, noted scientist and resident of Winter Park, will be the first speaker of the year for the newly-formed Rollins Science Club. His subject, entitled "The Rediscovery of Wood", will deal with the ersatz uses which chemists have found for this material, changing it from its status of dwindling importance to what McDowell refers to as practically a staple of life.

Mr. McDowell has become famous in industrial chemistry for his work in finding uses for waste materials. He was the organizer and president of the Armour and Co. fertilizer and by-products department. He was one of the first men to realize and do something about the vast potential sources of the by-products of industry.

The meeting will start at 8:15 Wednesday night, and will be held in the Alumni House.

What They Think—

By Sammie McFarland

What was the most fun for you on the Jacksonville Trip?

Donnie Hansen: Sleeping on the train floor.

Ray Middlemas: I met one sober man on the street Saturday night.

Jean Murray: Riding around the naval base and, of course, seeing all the sailors.

Dave Lowe: Mary, obviously.

Jeanne Dominick: Seeing Joe for the first time in three months.

Paul Meredith: Peacock's 80 yard run.

Fred Mandt: Beating Jacksonville Naval Station and watching Sinkwich.

Quentin Bittle: Knowing that we wouldn't get shot at if we stayed in the barracks.

Pershing Scott: Playing against McAfee, probably the greatest football player I've played against.

Frank Bowes: Watching two fine ball games and having to buy only one meal over entire week end.

Your Chapel Tower

By Dean Henry M. Edmonds

Commit burglary. Break into the Chapel. It is yours. Have some part in it. Come to see me and talk it over. Write me a letter. Drop a note into one of the offering boxes at the door, suggesting a hymn, a sermon subject, asking a question, anything. Try out as a reader. Sign up for one of the Committees.

Major Al Williams, the flier, said recently that he had written a young military pilot the iron-bound rule: "Every take-off, every flight, every landing is the only one I am ever going to make, and it must be perfect."

He goes on: "You are trembling with the cold. You are tired after a long flight. There's your port ahead of you. A few minutes more and you'll be down and on your way to warmth and a hot drink.... Your wheels touch. Carelessly you've levelled off a foot or so too high or too low and you bounce—once, twice, maybe three times. This is your weak moment in point of self-discipline. By this time you are rolling smoothly and the flight is ended.

"Call it a day and let that bad landing go unchallenged?.... On goes the 'gun' and around the field you go again, determined to make this landing—the only landing you are ever going to make—a perfect landing."

God save us from being satisfied with anything less than our best.

Phi Delts Suffer Close Defeat at Hands of K. A.s

Independents Win Over L.C.A. In Monday's Tilt; Sigma Nus Down Delta Chis

Last Friday in Sandspur Bowl the K.A. touch football team eeked out a victory over a fighting Phi Delt team in the closest as well as the best fought of all the games played so far this season. The powerful K.A. aggregation led the slender margin of 7-0 as the game ended. However, even the score does not show how closely the game was contested as the Phi Delts scored on a beautiful play only to have it nullified because of a penalty called against them.

Ducky Talton and Harvard Cox were the stars of this rough and tough ball game. Talton running to the K.A.s score and Cox's passes keeping the Phi Delts in a threatening position throughout the contest.

The following Monday, Hop "Lamaar" Davis sent the Lambda Chi team down to their second straight defeat. The L. C. A.s broke the ice as Eddie Weinberg ran around end for the first score, Yopp then converting. However, the Independents, vaunted powerhouse then started rolling as Louis Stone intercepted a pass. Then Hop "All American" Davis broke loose, catching a pass Dub Epps on a fake end run. The conversion failed and the Lambda Chis led 7-6 at the half.

At the start of the third quarter, Epps again passed, this time to Larry Batts, who made a sensational catch for the deciding touchdown. The score became 13-7, when Epps passed to Stone for the extra point. Instrumental to the Independents in their victory was beautiful blocking on the part of Freeland Babcock, Ralph Tejido, Ralph Hagood and the star, Hop.

In another exciting contest, Sigma Nu beat the Delta Chi team, 19-7, in a surprisingly closely contested battle. Hank Swan scored first for Sigma Nu on a wide run around right end. The attempted conversion failed, however, and a few minutes later the Delta Chis zoomed into the lead as Ivor Groves threw a touchdown pass to Emory and then made it 7-6 as Groves' partially blocked placement was good. After this scoring outburst on the part of Delta Chi, the Sigma Nus settled down, scoring two more touchdowns, one of them on a sustained drive featured by passes from McDonough to Swan.

Students Urged—

(Continued from Page 1) with such hazards, students are urged to acquaint themselves with the equipment and fire fighting technique.

This year it has been suggested that there be two First Aid Squads. Consequently, a call goes out for quantity rather than quality although students with some First Aid knowledge or experience are preferred. It is neither the time nor the place to be "fussy", however; everyone is more than welcome.

All candidates and aspirants are urged to contact Frank Bowes, president of the Rollins campus unit, as soon as possible; when that big bell on the Horseshoe

Bobby Betz Takes Cuban Tennis Title

Bobby Betz, Rollins senior renowned for her tennis ability, last week won her second national crown within less than three months as she emerged victorious in the National Tennis Tournament.

She met little opposition in the singles, winning all of her five matches in straight sets. In the semi-finals she met Miss Garcia, Cuban star whom she defeated 6-1, 8-6. Doris Hart, of Miami, Florida, was her opponent in the finals and she too succumbed in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Bobby made a clean sweep of all the events in which she could enter as she won the women's doubles and mixed doubles, playing, as did all the American stars who made the trip, with Cuban partners in both events.

The men's singles proved to be the most closely contested as Gardner Mulloy beat his former pupil, Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, in the finals. The match showed some brilliant tennis as Gardner's smooth strokes proved too much for the fiery South American.

Bobby, upon her return, said that she would not have missed the trip for the world, and that she had never known there was a better or more friendly spirit.

"I had a marvelous time from start to finish and I am awfully glad I had the chance to go," said the blond winner.

Tars Down—

(Continued from Page 1) five yard line where he lateraled to Bill Justice who crossed the goal line standing up. The referee claimed, however, that the ball was down on the five yard line and the score didn't count.

The second was studded with beautiful running by McAfee and the outstanding defensive play of the Tars, who managed to knife through the heavy air station line and break up most of the palys before they got started. Late in the third quarter the Flyers started a pass attack that threatened us up until the final whistle blew. In the last quarter Navy got into scoring position three times but each time the drive broke up, and Rollins ran or kicked out of troumy Pugh intercepting one of Stanczyk's passes on his 20 yard line.

Dyer Listening Hours Now Open to Public

The Conservatory conducts a Listening Hour in Dyer Memorial each Monday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00, Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00, and Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. These programs of recorded music are open to the public. Proctors will be on hand at these times to play records from the music library or any brought in by listeners.

The music library contains 1800 records, many of which are imported recordings which are now impossible to procure. The card catalogue contains complete listings of all the records according to the type of music, the name of the piece, and the composer.

sounds the alarm (and it might at any time), you will be the ones upon whom will depend the safety and protection of the college.

Along The Sidelines

The trip north to Jacksonville this past week-end resulted in our witnessing two of the outstanding football events of this or any season. Saturday afternoon, before a sell-out crowd of over twenty thousand hopeful and curious Florida fans, Frankie Sinkwich and his fellow Bulldogs put on the greatest scoring spree that has ever been seen during the Georgia-Florida series as the Gators were trampled under foot by an eleven touchdown margin. It could hardly have been classed as an even contest, but Fireball Frankie and his cohorts put on a show that will long be remembered by everyone fortunate enough to have been in the stands.

The second remarkable sight was the more welcome, not only because it involved our Tars, but also because in this contest there was actually doubt over the eventual outcome until the final whistle; everyone, though hoping for the best, expected the opposite. However, the team evidently had not conceded the victory, and as a result we won our biggest victory in many a day. Even George McAfee and Riley Smith failed to halt the Tars as the McDowall men played heads-up football and made the most of their breaks. Peacock's eighty-yard touchdown jaunt was a thing of beauty that reminded us of his last year's performance as a freshman. This marked the first of his specialty runs this season and as such was a joy to all Rollinsdom. Although probably no one suspected it at the time, Mandt's conversion following Cal's run was the margin of victory. Later in the second quarter the double reverse-pass was perfectly executed and Thomas was twenty yards away from the nearest sailor as he took the ball and went on to tally. On the final play of the first half, Frazier, intercepting an Air Station pass thrown from the end zone, in the vicinity of the twenty, ran to the three where he lateraled to Justice, who scored. The officials ruled that Davey had been stopped before throwing the ball, thereby nullifying our third touchdown.

In the second half, the Tars were on the defensive a majority of the time, but the sailors, using McAfee as triple-threat man and Faust and Fusia as line pulverizers, were able to score only once. Inopportune fumbles and interceptions ruined many a threat, but it was the superb defensive play of the Tars that proved fatal. Scott, Chisholm, Thomas, Ray, and Peacock all played magnificent ball, but all the others deserve their share of the praises. It takes eleven men to defeat a team like the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, something that even Miami and Florida failed to do earlier in the fall with larger squads than we are able to field. We feel we should proffer apologies for last week's outburst, but we still think Chattanooga could have been beaten.

Monday last, we were informed that the tri-weekly bus service for golfers and riders has been discontinued by the Orlando Transit Company—due to a scarcity of students going to Dubsdread. Many of the girl golfers, predominantly the Cross clique, manage to leave via

Waite Stars—

(Continued from Page 1) ed by Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity, the contest was presented in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, to a packed and appreciative house. Several of the selections were extremely ambitious, such as "Of Mice and Men", "Stage Door", "Riders To The Sea" and "A Game of Chess". It was a distinct relief to witness some "drama" this year instead of the rather anaemic attempts of other years. By this we mean, in general. It is obvious that each year one group has presented an outstanding piece and has as a result won.

The judges, Miss Lida Woods, Professor Charles Mendell, and Professor Donald Allen, must have been hard set as to which play deserved the prize. Both of the fraternities entering, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha chose a good play and presented it well. The two plays "Of Mice and Men" and "A Game of Chess" demanded skill of acting to carry out their intense drama. It is possible, though, that the former play was a bit to "realistic" for college audiences. But then again, the choice of the play lies with the group presenting it. If the piece was put on Broadway and made into a movie, then there is no reason why a college audience is too Victorian to brave it. They did an excellent job and proved that there are some fine actors in the fraternity, namely Eddie Waite and Gordon Laughead. The Lambda Chi Alphas also chose an excellent play. It is always interesting to see a great mind pitted against a desperate man. Cliff Cothen turned in an excellent performance, ably supported by Frank Bowes.

All of the women's plays were worthy undertakings and these were several that were outstanding. In amateur directed, amateur plays, if an audience's attention is held that is the highest praise that can be given to a group. The best of the women's plays were "Stage Door" by Kappa Alpha Theta whose star was Betty Lou Knight, "Riders To The Sea" by the Alpha Phis, with Philippa Herman doing a character part that a veteran actress would be proud of, "If The Shoe Pinches" by the Independent Women, with the winner of the contest, Mary Margaret McGregor, who is a new discovery in the dramatic field, and "Overtones" by the Chi Omega Sorority.

Also good among the women's plays were "All's Fair" presented by Gamma Phi Beta, "Fortune is a Cowboy" by Phi Mu, "The Ghost In The Green Gown" by the Pi Phi's with an awfully amusing bit by Smokey Sholley.

car before the bus arrives at 6 p. m. and the riders always have managed to leave the stables early, so now the bus company has decided to quit wasting rubber and gas by refusing to supply us with transportation. From now on, those going to Dubsdread will do so at the convenience of members with cars.

Girls' Basketball Opens This Week

In the first intramural girls' basketball game of the season, the Gamma Phi Betas defeated the Chi Omegas, 21-3. The outstanding forward was Frankie Taylor of the Gamma Phi's, who scored 17 points.

- Lineup:
- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Gamma Phi | |
| RF | Martha Rankin |
| CF | Frankie Taylor |
| LF | Rita Costello |
| RG | Flora Harris |
| CG | Keisy Castor |
| LG | Audrey Waterman |
| Chi Omega | |
| RF | Sudie Bond |
| CF | Ina Mae Heath |
| LF | Mary Emma Heath |
| RG | Mona Moye |
| CG | Ginny Argabrite |
| LG | Hallijeanne Chalker |

Substitutions: Gamma Phi — Edwina Van Gal and Shirley Riddle. Chi Omega—Mary Howell, and Mary Jane Berghoff.

The second game of the evening was taken by the Thetas, who crushed the helpless Pi Phis, 46-5. The Pi Phis fought gallantly, but the powerful Thetas outclassed them completely. The high scorer of the evening was Peggy Welsh, who piled up twenty-six points, swiping them from every angle. Although Bobby Betz started at guard, she changed to forward at the half and immediately started ringing up points.

- Lineup:
- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Theta | |
| RF | Nancy Corbett |
| CF | Peggy Welsh |
| LF | Mem Stanley |
| RG | Betty Lanza |
| CG | Bobby Beta |
| LG | Sammy McFarland |
| Pi Phi | |
| RF | Jerry Metcalf |
| CF | Ann White |
| LF | Helen Holman |
| RG | Bunny Sloan |
| CG | Jessie McCreery |
| LG | Kay Herrick |

Substitutions: Theta — Betty Good. Pi Phi—Smokey Sholley.

Alumnus Writes Textbook

L. J. Navascues, student at Rollins in 1932 from Spain, and A. F. Sherman have published a Spanish language textbook entitled **Cartilla Militar—Military Primer**. Navascues is now a teacher at New York University while obtaining his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Navascues was brought to this country by Mr. A. J. Hanna, history professor, and attended Rollins for two years. He married Nancy Howard, Rollins student from Brooklyn. He went into diplomatic service for Spain, until the war's ending the Spanish government which he served brought him back to the United States where he now resides.

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Student Plays To Open With Reed Comedy

"Yes, My Darling Daughter"
Will Be Given November
27 & 28 in Annie Russell

Helen Brady Gets Important Role

The Rollins Student Players will open what promises to be their most ambitious theatre program when they present John Buckwalter's production of *Yes, My Darling Daughter*, November 27 and 28, in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is the Mark Reed comedy which delighted Broadway audiences several seasons ago and was made into a movie despite the frowns of the New York Censor Board.

"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water!" This aptly describes the problem which the play sets itself to solve. A modern mother, who twenty-five years ago was one of the Greenwich Village pioneers, tries to advise her equally modern daughter on the dangers of a final farewell weekend with a soldier. This gay comedy has been made even more pertinent by adapting it to today's accelerated tempo. Director Buckwalter and his cast pose the question which so many of today's couples must answer.

Four newcomers to the Annie Russell Stage will be making their first appearances with the Rollins Student Players. Helen Brady will be seen in the important role of the Darling Daughter, Ellen. Hank Minor will play her father, Lewis Murray. In the part of the three-times married Connie, Sarah Coleman will make her bow to Rollins audiences. Sarah McFarland will play Martha. The other three parts in the comedy will be acted by players who are well-known to local audiences. Betty Lou Knight is cast as Ann, the mother; James Niver, as Corporal Douglas Hall; and Gordon Laughhead, as Jaywood, the friend of Ann's Greenwich Village days.

Yes, *My Darling Daughter* from all indications should prove one of the most popular comedies that the Student Players have presented in recent seasons. Donald S. Allen is designing the setting for the production.

Mr. Allen will present *Letters to Lucerne* by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, December 10 and

11. The scene of this provocative play is a girl's boarding school in Switzerland. The authors have written many interesting and moving scenes with good taste, charm, and genuine feeling. It is a drama of honest and gripping emotion. Last season, the play was first produced in New York and received excellent reviews. It is in direct contrast to the gaiety of *Yes, My Darling Daughter*, but will prove a rewarding theatrical experience.

At least Rollins will produce one of the famous nineteenth century melodramas when the Student Players present *Fashion, or Life in New York*, by Anna Cora Mowatt, January 28, 29, and 30, 1943. This is the first and perhaps the greatest American comedy of manners portraying fashionable life in the New York of 1850. This is completely different from any play which the Rollins Student Players have presented in past seasons. It affords an opportunity to hiss the villain while *Virtue* again triumphs over every obstacle to the accompaniment of old songs and the fast strains of La Polka. *Fashion* will be directed by John Buckwalter.

The Founders Week Play will be John Drinkwater's *Bird in Sand*, in which the playwright's daughter, Penelope Drinkwater, will appear. This engaging comedy has met with popular success in England and America. It will be directed by Donald S. Allen.

One of the bright spots of the contemporary theatre has been the unusual appeal of Rose Franken's *Claudia*, which Donald S. Allen will present March 25 and 26. The New York Post calls it, "The pleasantest play of the year, offering that happy mixture of tears and laughter which audiences always relish." In case the amateur producing rights for *Claudia* cannot be obtained by this time, a substitution will be made.

Granite, by Clemence Dane will be the April offering. Under the direction of John Buckwalter, it will be presented April 16 and 17. "For the devil is come down to you, having power."—Book of Revelation. This is one of the great plays of the modern theatre by the authors of *A Bill of Divorcement*, which the Student Players presented last season. This superb drama of lives tossed by the winds of the island of Lundy in 1810 will provide a stimulating and unusual evening in the theatre.

For graduation week Donald S. Allen will present *Papa Is All* play which the New York Theatre Guild presented successfully last season and which is now on the road meeting with great success. This cheerful popular comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch has an amusing plot and a background of Mennonite manners. As the New York Times stated in its review, "*Papa Is All* is lots of fun".

The drama season from all indications should have something to please every taste. There are comedy, tragedy, costume plays, music, dance, and a wide range of acting

Ten Rollins—

(Continued from Page 1)
and a member of Key Society and Libra.

Freeland B. Babcock's activities in 1939-40 consisted of winning a Pi Kappa Delta key, recognition at the Eastern Tournament, honorable mention in the Sprague Oratorical Contest. He was also a member of the Refugee Committee. Out of college for 1940-41, he returned the next year to take up debating again quite strenuously, as a member of the student-faculty debate committee, assembly committee, and the Key Society. In 1942-43 he has acquired a place on the Welcome Committee, the Inner Council, and is president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

Modestly matriculating, Franklin A. Bowers in his first year was a chapel usher and president of the freshman class. In his second year he added membership in the chapel publicity committee and the Publication Union, and the Sandspur masthead. He was treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha and president of the Flying Club. In 1941-42 he was assistant editor and business manager of the *R Book*, and co-editor and business manager of the *Tomokan*. He was a member of the Rat Committee, the Radio Committee, the Publications Union, and was elected to O. D. K. He became head chapel usher and president of the Rollins A. R. P. unit. His senior year began with membership on the Welcome Committee. During all four years he has participated in Intramural Athletics. He is vice-president of the Student Council, Advertising Commissioner of publications, and president of O. D. K. and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alden C. Manchester as a freshman was chapel usher and member of the chapel staff. He belonged to the Freshman Players and won a Publications Union key. In 1940-41 he was elected to the Phi Society and the Theta Alpha Phi. He was business manager of the *R Book* and was on the *Tomokan* and *Sandspur* staffs. He was a member of the International Relations Club and treasurer of Kappa Alpha. Consistently all through his four years Alden has been chapel usher and a member of the chapel staff, and has taken a permanent place on the honor roll. In 1941-42 he was again treasurer of K. A. He was student council representative, a member of Pi Gamma My, the Welcome Committee, the Discipline Committee, and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council. He was associate editor of the *Sandspur*, editor of the *R. Book* and a member of the Publications Union. He was elected to the Key Society and O. D. K. He also held and is holding the position of Comptroller for the Student Association. Also this year, he is president of Kappa Alpha.

Paul G. Meredith began his Rollins career on the freshman

parts. This year there will be seven plays presented in the Annie Russell Theatre instead of the usual six. The Rollins Student Players will continue to uphold the high standards which have been established in past years.

All Students are admitted to the plays of the Rollins Student Players free of charge on presentation of their student association cards at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre in exchange for reserved seats for the current play.

Buddy Bryson Writes He Is In Army Radio Work

Dear Riley:

I just received the *Sandspur* and the *Alumni Record* you sent me. My time here is quite limited, but I must take time out to thank you. This is the very least I can do, because you'll never know how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I really believe I enjoyed reading both articles more than anything I've read since I entered the Army. You have no idea how much I miss school, and anything I hear from there really makes me feel better.

I guess things are some different from last year, but there's really nothing any of us can do. I hear the Lambda Chi's pledged five or six very good fellows. I surely hope they can keep the fraternity on the top. I believe most of our "hell-raisers" are about weeded out, aren't they? You are probably very happy about it, because I know some of us were quite rowdy around the house last year. Riley, I'm honestly very sorry for all the trouble I caused you. I understand now, after it's too late, that many things I did were very foolish. Maybe, if the war is over any time soon, I can try to make up for it all. I would really like to go back and finish up. Oh, well, why talk about that now; I haven't even started this "job" yet.

You probably know all about me, but I'll tell you anyway. As you can see, I'm stationed out here in Chicago, at the Stevens Hotel. I'm taking the Air Corps radio operator course. It's supposed to last eighteen weeks, but we aren't at all sure we will be here that long. I take code for three hours a day, and radio mechanics three hours per day. I'm now taking twelve words per minute in my code class. That isn't the best by a long shot, but it's way above the average. I'm doing very well in mechanics

football team, and the next three years saw him playing varsity. In 1941-42 he was representative of X Club in the student council and the Inter-fraternity Council. He was student council representative to the Publications Union. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Sandspur staff and treasurer of the X Club. In 1942-43 he is president of the Council and the X Club. He was on the Welcome Committee and Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Warren I. Titus is another honor roller all the time. During his first three years he was a member of the Rollins Band. In 1940-41 he was elected to the Phi Society and was secretary of Sigma Phi Omega. In 1940-41 he was student council representative, president of Delta Chi and the Inter-fraternity Council, and vice-president of the Key Society. He was in the choir and the brass quartet. This year he was on the Welcome Committee and is vice-president of Delta Chi.

class. My average grade is above 95, but the course is getting tougher every day. We have little math, and it's probably a thing, 'cause you know my background is very limited.

We are now studying transmitters, and next week we start receivers. I didn't have any a radio had so many parts. I believe I'll know something a radio if I ever finish up here.

About our living quarters—I honestly believe we are the best Army post in the Army. Students here don't have any except to clean their personal and belongings. Army posts this type are really at a minimum and I'm very glad to be here, probably go to gunnery school. I finish here and then to a boot and combat duty. It won't be long as it has been, anyway.

Well, Riley, I must close. Talk again for the paper. If you have time, drop me a note.

Best ever,

Buddy Bryson

P. S. Give all the fellows best.

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— v —

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Anna Neagle - Robt. New

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

— also —

"THE

PHANTOM PLAINSMAN

The Three Mesquiteers

— v —

Sunday - Monday

To The Last Gun—

To The Last Plant—

To The Last Man!

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