



University of Central Florida
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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

12-2-1942

Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 09, December 2, 1942

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 09, December 2, 1942" (1942). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 656.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/656>

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942

NUMBER 9

Rollins Downs Air Base Champs in Touch Football

League All-Stars Edge Out Powerful Army Team With Last Quarter Tally 20-14

Yesterday afternoon on Sandspur Bowl the Rollins All-Stars defeated the Air Base champion Mustangs 20 to 14 in a game that was never decided until the final play.

Midway in the opening period, after two punt exchanges in which Batts continually drove the enemy back, the Rollins outfit began to click for the first time. Talton passed to Sambo Scheft for twelve yards and then Cox took over the hurling duties. He tossed to Koch for a first down, to Laughead for ten yards, an incomplete one to Talton, and then placed one in Tommy McDonald's hands for the touchdown. Batts naturally converted and the Mustangs were behind for the first time this year.

The second period was scoreless but full of excitement all the way. As the period opened the All-Stars were lined with their backs to their goal, but the Mustangs failed in four attempts to score and on the first play for the Stars, Cox threw a mighty heave to Batts, who was forced out of bounds on the enemy thirty-five. On fourth down Cox heaved one to Tim Tyler on the eight for a first down and goal, but on the very next play a Mustang intercepted a Cox pass and ran the ball out of danger to mid-field. The half ended a few moments later with the score still 7 to 0.

The second half opened and it took only three plays for the Stars to gain their second touchdown. Batts kicked off and the ball was returned to the twenty-seven. On

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Rollins Group Makes Final Plans For Photography Club

First Regular Meeting to Be Held In Alumni House Tomorrow Night at 7:30

A few weeks ago, a small group of students who were interested in photography and who felt the absence of a photography club here, met and discussed plans for such and organization. One of their number approached Dean Enyart, told him of their plan and received permission to carry on. They also acquired the use of the dark room located at the rear of the Publications Union building.

This group hopes to be able to organize a club that will promote the taking and developing of pictures, teach the use of a camera, from a Baby Brownie up to the most difficult Contax, its lens and shutter, and also the uses of the different films form all types of pictures.

Since the library contains many books and magazines dealing with photography, the club plans to have all the magazines on one rack, and the books on one shelf. In that way it will be easy for anyone to find any given topic. At each meeting, different members will be assigned topics in these books and magazines. These people will look up their topics and make a report on it at the next meeting. Thus all the members of the club will be able to learn photography with a cooperative amount of work.

During the year the club will organize contests for its members and outsiders at a slight cost.

Carter's Pupils Give Him Surprise Farewell Party

That Jack Carter, popular conservatory prof, was soon to leave to join the army, was known by everyone, and that he was destined for a farewell party, complete with lipstick kisses, given by the conservatory student inmates, was also known by everyone — except Jack.

Jack was startled to see the class he had just dismissed come galloping back into his studio, but the light began to dawn when they were followed by more students, and yet more, until all the chairs, window-sills, and floor space had been taken up by the young geniuses. They then turned all their attention to Mr. Carter, who in turn turned all red. Grace Sebree broke the awful silence by presenting a farewell gift, a handsome leather billfold to Mr. Carter in behalf of all his students.

Entertainment seemed the next order of the day, and Jack, by now besmeared and redder — in spots — consented to perform — after he had been entertained.

The profs stood open-mouthed. Imagine living to see the day that Lucille David sang "My Man" and Alec Main played boogie-woogie! And the Chapel Choir really couldn't have done more to "You Are My Sunshine" than that group did, Christopher Honaas admitted.

Real regret was mixed with hilarity. Jack Carter's loss to the Conservatory and the College as a whole cannot be easily bridged.

Casa Iberia Holds Second Open House

Open house at the Casa Iberia last Sunday afternoon was a great success with such notables present as Artist Robert Eskridge, who painted the collection of Brazilian art at the Morse Gallery, and Mrs. Jennie F. Bowers, owner and manager of the Library of the Spanish-American Institute.

After refreshments had been served, Mr. Eskridge, who has traveled recently in Brazil, spoke briefly about the country. He said that although we may not realize it completely, the United States imports much of her coffee, cocoa, sugar, and cotton from Brazil. However, the relationship between these two countries is not entirely on a business basis. There is a bond of friendship also which was greatly strengthened by Sumner Wells' visit there a few years ago. Nieta Amaral, Rollins student from Brazil also spoke.

Mrs. J. E. Campbell, associate professor of Spanish at Rollins, has charge of the Casa Iberia. Mrs. Campbell is beginning a program of adult classes in conversational Spanish, for which she holds open house every Sunday afternoon. Spanish is spoken as much as possible during the afternoon in order that the students can get actual speaking practice. Any outsiders who are interested are welcome.

Students do Smooth Job on "Yes, My Darling Daughter"



JOHN BUCKWALTER

de Noue Describes the Dunkirk Evacuation

A special opportunity was offered for the regular Wednesday morning assembly on December 2, when the student assembly committee presented Count Jehan de Noue, Professor of French Civilization; who came to Rollins in 1941 from the very midst of the present conflict. Count de Noue spoke on France — the first problems of the war, his own experiences in the evacuation of Dunkerque, and the armistice.

Gordon Laughead makes a plea for more cooperation from the students in the matter of assembly attendance, pointing out that a great deal of work is done each week to insure a program that will be entertaining and profitable.

Helen Brady Hurdles First Major Role With Confidence And Good Stage Pressure

Streamlined to include World War II and a strictly GI-looking uniform, Yes, My Darling Daughter can go on the Student Players records as a "smooth performance" by a talented east and a delightful evening for Winter Park theatre-goers.

Whether to Broadway's Mark Reed, who originally wrote the play, or to Rollins' John Buckwalter who modernized and directed it goes credit for the strong laugh lines and humorous episodes, the effect suggested that both did a bang-up job, as advance notices promised. The charm of the play was centered in the dialogue, which was deftly and skillfully written, rather than in the plot, which though convincing and absorbing was not handled to accost the audience with a maximum of dramatic intensity.

Toni Knight, entering her second year as a Student Players character actress with not one bad performance behind her, led the cast with her characterization of Ann Whitman Murray, who said, "Yes." By far the most interesting personality portrayed on the stage that night, the author-mother replete with happy home and lovely past kept center stage every time she was on.

Another veteran who can be depended upon in any part, Gordon Laughead gave his best-looking and most endearing utmost to Titus Jaywood, the past.

In the title role, darling daughter Helen Brady showed considerable stage presence and confidence in her debut before an Annie Rus-

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Encounter Difficulties in Attempt to Hold First All College Formal

The manpower shortage, due to the you-know-what, has had many revolutionary or revolting effects upon the freshman dance which it is alleged will be held come Saturday evening, and the ninth hour. Freshman President Bud Felder and his dance committee have worked long and hard and sweated manly tears, so that the first all-college formal of the term (and perhaps the last for the duration that has civilian men) should be a success, in spite of the you-know-what.

Frantic wires to WDC and Mr. McNutt have been of no avail. There's not an unengaged orchestra, band, or one-man swing ensemble to be found in this region, and what kind of dance can you have without music? On Tuesday morning, Mr. Felder, in an exclusive interview tossed a few statements for the press over his left shoulder as he dashed for his 9:40. He anticipated handling the orchestra situation with canned

music. He promised good records — slow ones as well as fast ones, and a man to keep them rolling.

The second manpower problem has been dealt with by making it a girl-bid affair, so that the big men on campus can mingle with the big men off post and all the lassies can come have a good time.

Called a formal, the dance will be attended by girls in floor-length dresses and men in long pants, but tuxes and tails are not required. Missing from the pre-dance excitement will be the delivery calls of the floristboys, because the freshman girls have requested that no corsages be worn at the dance. Considering that the flowers are one of the very important features of a dance, this is a commendable move on their part.

Important note: Refreshments will be served!

Heads of the several committees are Mort Cohen of the Orchestra, Marnie Knight of the treasury, Kay Herriek of refreshments, and Jean Farrell of decorations.

Girls' Physical Fitness Classes Remind One of Arena of Prehistoric Gladiators

At last the secret of what happens to girls during the daytime is out! The cryptic confines of Rec Hall have finally been pierced and the world may now know the significant events that invade those ancient disguised ramparts between 4:15 and 5:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Assigned to cover the story behind the girls' physical fitness classes, your reporter faced a really tough problem in completing the assignment as he is of the opposite sex and blushes profusely at the simpler things in life. (Ed. note: From here on the views expressed in this article do not necessarily represent the opinions of this paper.)

Thus with courage and abandon I entered what looked to me at the time, an arena of prehistoric gladiators, or a den of fierce wildcats. These were the invincible gymnasts of period G, awaiting their call. I promptly snuck into a corner pigeon hole and, with pencil in hand, also awaited subsequent oc-

currences. Miss Alice Henry is the instructor of the course and I spotted her immediately, she being the only one who appeared calm.

Promptly at 5:15 the girls called the teacher together and then everyone dived for a box in the corner of the hall. They came out of the struggle brandishing clubs and for a moment I was in fear of my life. However, after I took my hands away from my eyes, I perceived that the clubs were placed on the floor beside their owners. Obviously the clubs were to take no belligerent part in the demonstration.

At this moment another man dashed in and seated himself at the piano. This virtuoso turned out to be no less than an accompanist for the girls.

The garb of these creatures of delicacy astonished me by their ruggedness. I caught glimpses of overalls, long shorts, short shorts, sweaters, T-shirts, bandanas and other negligible articles for which

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Players to Present New War Drama As Season's Second Offering

"Letters to Lucerne," a human and moving drama of the war, will be presented by the Student Players at the Laboratory Theatre the nights of December 10 and 11. All students upon presentation of their student association ticket will receive reserved seats for the play. Mr. Allen, director of the play, was most emphatic about this point, as he feels that it is not generally known on campus yet.

"Letters to Lucerne" is one of the first of the newer war dramas to command serious attention. Vividly and brilliantly it tenderly offers a harsh topic to the audience. When the play opens in Mrs. Hunter's boarding school near Lucerne late in the summer of 1939, the girls are just returning to the school after a recess period. Under the protection of a wise and pleasant schoolmistress they are living in an idyllic world of their own apart from the hatreds of the world. At night in their dormitory they read aloud together the letters they receive from home. Naturally, when the war breaks out, Mrs. Hunter hopes to keep the school isolated from the terrible experiences the rest of the world is going through. But because the letters carry the bitterness in, she can not accomplish her aim and the brag-gart letters the German girl receives from home pack the school against her. Some of the news, especially from Poland, is devastating. Although the German girl is not responsible for it she is

charged with the blame. Ultimately, however, the authors manage to absolve her completely in a concluding letter that is beautifully written.

Philippa Herman comes first in the list of important parts, with Beth Wade, Jane Northen and Cay Saunders, following closely in the order mentioned. With the exception of Jane Northen, they are all old standbys of the Student Players, and Sudie Bond, Cliff Cothren, Gordon Laughhead, Frank Bowes, and Ira Yopp complete the list of old hands who are participating. The other newcomers aside from Jane Northen in the cast are Dorothy Siegle, Betty Asher, Mary Emma Heath, and Cynthia Teel. Mr. Allen of the drama department is both directing the play and designing the setting. — M. G.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Registration for the winter term will take place from December 8 to December 12. No places will be held in over-registered classes after that date.

Students should see their advisers and make out their schedules for both winter and spring terms before registering. Corrected schedules may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Count de Noue Tries In Vain to Start a Fire

Your weekly reporter of French Club doings relates that all is once more calm in the Maison Provencale. "Madame Bovary" is no longer "Madame Bouvorie" and the French Club has more than thirty new members.

At the meeting of the Inner Circle of the French Club last Wednesday night Count de Noue demonstrated that it is impossible to start a fire in the hearth by employing the following conditions: green logs improperly spaced on the andirons, no kindling underneath the logs and a single piece of flaming newspaper waved under the logs. Yes, the Count tried for about one hour to start a much needed fire and could not do it. However, these vain efforts provided a good source of repartee in French for the assembled members. The rest of the meeting proved the lack of French speaking abilities of certain young members of the circle and that despite these communicative handicaps and the lack of a fire, the French Club's Inner Circle had a most enjoyable evening.

5,000 Schools Will Vie For Scholarships

First Ever Given by Rollins On Competitive Basis

For the first time in the history of Rollins, competitive scholarships are to be offered to seniors of 5,000 accredited high schools and preparatory schools. Twelve \$800 scholarships and twelve \$500 scholarships are being offered to entering freshmen; four \$800 scholarships and four \$500 scholarships, to graduates of junior colleges. These scholarships are good for one year only with no promises that they will be continued, unless there are exceptionally high records.

The principals of these schools have been asked to nominate the high ranking seniors, and these pupils will take the examinations. The examinations will be given in mathematics, natural science, history, social studies and literature. Although no date has been set, it is expected that these examinations will be held in the spring.

In addition to a superior academic record, a candidate must have the recommendation of his school as a person of high character and sound citizenship responsibility. The scholarships are open to Orlando and Winter Park students, who will be able to come as boarding student.

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Scientific Society Adopts Constitution

Beard, Hagood, Fowler, Forbes Elected Officers

The Rollins Scientific Society at its meeting last Wednesday evening, November 25, adopted the constitution drafted by the Constitution committee and decided final details of membership and organization. This meeting was in keeping with the Society's plan of alternating its bi-monthly meeting between business and a scientific speaker.

The constitution offers Fellowship to all science majors who have completed one year of college subject to the approval of the group. Freshmen may become members but not Fellows. A blanket vote made charter members of all those students who have evinced interest in the group. Several students who have not attended all the meetings will be invited to join. The constitution was the work of a committee consisting of Nat Fowler, Ralph Hagood, and Emily Cobb.

The temporary officers were installed by unanimous vote. Walter Beard will head the group. Nat Fowler will serve as secretary and Dick Forbes as treasurer. Ralph Hagood was selected to fill the previously vacant post of vice-president. Committees will be selected as the need arises.

Dr. Ersten V. Miller of the United States Department of Agriculture was invited to talk to the Society at their next meeting, Wednesday, December 9.

Girls' Fitness —

(Continued from Page 1)

there is no verbal coinage. At that moment I understood the situation in Greece.

After things quieted down to sort of a dull roar, the thing at the piano began to harmonize and Miss Henry commenced to count and go through some pretty graceful maneuvers. I enthusiastically applauded the performance. Upon closer observation I discovered that the other girls were apparently at-

tempting to follow the motions of the instructor. I reasoned also that these were the individuals to watch if I wanted a story.

What I saw wasn't amusing. First there were legs flying up and down and around. Then I saw bodies stretching in every direction. Something that looked very much like the side-straddle-hop came next, but I couldn't be sure. My head had begun to get sore. There were all kinds of exercises; toe strengtheners, stomach builders, bicep enlargers, leg builder-uppers, back stiffeners. A peculiar cracking sound emitted from some of the knees, and others had to be screwed back on. At times the girls would relax, then stiffen up, then relax, then stiffen, relax, stiffen... monotonous, isn't it?

Finally the hops, skips, and jumps came to a halt and I thought it was all over. However, the girls again lined up. Captain Henry gave the orders, to which the marching females responded. I couldn't tell then whether I had entered the gestapo headquarters or a concentration camp. (Concentration wasn't difficult.) Back and forth the girls marched. At the command of, "To the rear, march!" the demonstrators swung somewhere in the vicinity of the alleged rear. After they had all gotten in line again it looked nice. Give those girls a gun and they can take my place in the army anytime. Hey! Let's work on that! The inevitable final command was given and the girls disappeared; some to their dorms, others to waiting iron lungs.

I learned later from Miss Henry that the class had been exercised into shape by this time. Earlier the girls were stiff! (Oh, yeah!) She informed me that the classes were attended once a week by every girl and each must engage in another sport also.

Right after the interview, I went out and ran the Commando Course three times, and I felt good about it, too. — C B W

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito — the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

"TURN, WORM, PUT THE CORK IN
EINSTEIN AND WE'LL SHOOT THE
SUN FOR THAT POTATO HANGAR TO
BLITZ THE IGLOO FOR PEPSI-COLA."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This prankenstein is tempting the master-mind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a treat in any language!

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Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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Left, the satin Daniel Green treasure. It's yours in red, black, or white satin and for only 6.00 a pair...



And, to insure long dancing hours in comfort, Joyce offers a combination of gold and silver kid, right, that you'll find well worth the 10.95

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Students Do —

(Continued from Page 1)

sell Theatre audience. Her outsize overalls in act one gave her room for comfort, and her naturalness was fine. She handled her big scenes with emotional restraint, and never over-acted.

Rich, Dutch bankerman Mr. Murray was taken over by Henry Minor, who was also seen in his initial performance in a student play. At first Hank's hands were in the way, but after the first act, he stuck

them in his pockets and put across a warm portrayal of the father.

As an oft-married and equally oft-divorced aunt, Sarah Coleman made the role of Constance Nevins a wholesome likeable creature, who was continually getting tangled in the ropes she knew so well. Behind the flippant transparency of Connie, there was a softening note of real trueness which endeared her to us, but when a new prey was in sight and she started exercising her woman's wiles on Mr. Jaywood, we were a little disappointed that

Connie or Colie turned into an unsubtle parasite.

James Niver, is no newcomer to Rollins audiences. He made of Corporal Douglas Hall a "nice boy" and Ellen made him an "honest man." Ingenuous naivete and boyishness filtered through the khaki. Both of the juvenile parts were well-handled.

Sarah McFarland as Martha the Maid made substantial entrances and exits.

To Professor Donald S. Allen goes a bushel of credits for the set.

The living room of the Murray summer home was another spectacular arrangement of color and smart appointments that always graces the Annie Russell stage.

The play would run the risk of being called over-sexed had sex not been what it started out to deal with in the first place. Timely as the question involved may or may not be, we leave the good psychology of presenting such a play to a Rollins audience to Mr. Buckwalter.

Interracial Club To Help Hungerford and Colored Day Nursery**Chairman Asks for Members On Various Sub-committees**

The Interracial Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at early Beanery with Chairman Henry T. Swan presiding.

Chairman Swan called upon John Twachtman, chairman of the Hungerford School Committee, to give a report of his group's activities. John related that last year this committee made several trips to the Hungerford School, a colored institution, and advised that similar trips would be planned for this year. He stated that the Chapel Fund allows a stipulated amount for this committee.

Chairman Swan then told of the Colored Day Nursery Committee. He pointed out that the colored nursery had charge of attending to young colored children, feeding them, and entertaining them. Henry concluded his report by urging the Interracial Club to collect toys for the Nursery.

It was announced that members were needed for the various sub-committees and that a chairman of the Library Committee would be selected at a later meeting.

Phi Beta Pledges Eight New Members

Uncle Sam decided that for the Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic society, pledging must wait! Sunday morning the active members, Doris Hogan, Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, Alice Bane-Shearouse, Philippa Herman, Lucille David, and Naomi Ferguson, went down to the post office to find their initiation ritual and manual still missing. The pledging which was to be held Sunday afternoon had to be postponed.

At 5:30 Tuesday afternoon Nancy Thurman, Grace Seabee and Helen Brady, Betty Lou Knight, Dorothy Siegle, Barbara Brown, Cay Saunders, and Beth Wade, showed up in Fox Hall for the initiation. The first three were pled for their proficiency in music and the other five for their dramatic talent.

General Delivery

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forgive if we think we read between the lines?

A long romance was climaxed yesterday in Knowles Chapel when Billy Bartholomew and Ralph Harrington exchanged "I do's." Our very best wishes are extended.

Some weeks ago an enthusiastic representative of the equestrian group on campus informed us that we should be flooded with publicity about a forthcoming horseshow. Now we've run two stories and she's run out of publicity. Item: The horseshow will be held this Sunday at Dubsdread, and a Rollins class will be entered, as scheduled.

Almost above all, we like to keep our advertisers happy. A slight disturbance is noticed around the region of the Colony Theatre, whose manager says the circulars are not being distributed promptly, by the Students In Charge Of Circulating Pamphlets Department. While we haven't noticed a drop-off in the proportion of students in the audience — we like to keep our advertisers happy. So, circulate!

Light of your life after dark



If you're going north for the Xmas hols, there won't be as many bright lights as you saw last year . . . But as long as there will never be any dim-out of beauty, take along a few frocks that will make you sparkle in the deepest shadow . . . wink with sequins, be a-blaze in jet . . . light up the night with net and taffeta . . . rustle and swish . . . and if your man has a Christmas furlough, make him remember you at your loveliest, in a gown especially created for memory-making!

Dickson-Ives's Better Dress Shop on the second floor offers a choice of the tailored and the demure . . . the sleek and the feminine . . . Sizes from 10 up . . . prices from 19.75 to 49.75. Yes . . . light up your life after dark!

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Rollins Sandspur

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.

Au Revoir to Jack Carter

Officially, Jack Carter has been "given a leave of absence." Well, it's called that. Actually, our country's president sent him his "Greetings," and if there is anyone who doesn't know what that means, he just isn't war-conscious. Not only that, but he's due for an awful shock.



Jack Carter

Jack, for we just can't call him Mr. Carter, is an Orlando High School graduate who joined the Rollins Music faculty in 1938. He received his degree of bachelor of music here and went on to do graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

From the time of his return to Rollins till now, Jack has been a member of the Delius Chamber Music Group. It was at this point that Jack and the Sandspur made one another's true acquaintance. The Chamber Music Group manufactured chamber music and the Sandspur beat out its own rhythm on three typewriters (before typewriters were a luxury) with naught but a thin, vibrating door betwixt the two rooms in the Publications Union office. While nothing was said at the time, we feel that mutual antipathy was smothered, probably with more patience being exerted by Jack.

Also during recent winter seasons, Jack appeared as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, a drawing card each year for seasonal visitors.

Recently the Rollins Board of Trustees promoted Jack from assistant to associate professor of theory and composition, in recognition of his fine contribution to the conservatory of music. While the students have no such method of showing their appreciation, still his evident popularity with those in his classes, and especially with those in Lyman Hall where he is this year resident head, indicate their gratitude.

We know we speak for the entire college when we say that we trust Jack's "leave of absence" will be a brief one.

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

This week the Jabberwock dropped in on the Chi O dance just to see if he could pick up anything of interest to the dear readers. It was a pretty private affair, though, and we cut in on Mary Emma Heath before we were told we hadn't been invited. But that was ok by the J. bird, because in our estimation Mary Emma is not to be overlooked in the freshman crop this year. Willie Royall, who may have in mind a possible comparison to Eleanor, is finding this out himself, but personally, we'll put in our bid here and now for M.E.

It seems that Genie Van de Water has gone in for a new hairdo—where she got it we don't know, but the Jabberwock hopes it's just a passing fancy and that she'll go back to normal very soon. Another think that caused us a real chuckle was the sudden, very sudden, pinning of Eleanor Plumb and Fluff-duff George Nikolas, especially as he's left the campus of old R.C. for things patriotic. Mighty lasting romance, there, but less so than ever since both involved have proven a real talent for prestochango acts. We're wondering how long the pin will stay put.

Hank Minor is these days back in the swing of things with Mary Louise Sherman, whom, we're told, has broken up with the home town lad in Hank's favor. What will

come of this ought to be interesting, too. We saw her at the play in which Hank had an important part, and she was with the alleged forgotten one. Funny thing. And is Nancy, or isn't she, still on the scene?

While we're still on the subject of the play, we liked Toni Knight as the mother and wouldn't at all mind seeing her with white hair any day at all. The party for the cast Saturday night after the final performance was a good one. We got the biggest kick out of Bucky's singing, but mustn't say too much for, after all, he's pretty venerable in his status of professor of dramatics. The K.A.'s really go in for this acting business, and almost stole the show.

Also, at Harper's the other night was none other than engaged-Fitzie, with some guy from the Air Base. This may again be indicative of the new code of ethics in vogue, but it made us wonder a little. Some people want to have their cake, and you know the rest. It makes us very sad to think that the J. bird may not be back after Christmas, to dole out the stuff you hate to read but love to talk about, but we're hoping that the show will go on anyhow, and that a successor will get as much fun out of it as we have. So be good, anyhow.

J. WOCK.

What They Think—

By SAMMIE McFARLAND

Question: What personal effect has the first year of the war had on you?

Jerry Mavon: Stopped me from charging a full tank of gas.

Doris Hogan: He's in England.

Carl Jones: Makes me wish the damn thing was over.

Elizabeth Trotter: Deprived me of chewing gum.

Edward Marshall: I feel sick every time I think about those three gallons.

Hank Carothers: I'm in the Army now.

Sally Mendelson: It's made me more mature and realize my responsibilities.

Mary Jane Berghoff: My love life's thwarted for the duration.

Floyd Jaggears: Can't keep my mind on studying.

Judy Sutherland: I'm all set to join the Navy. (Note: she doesn't mean the Waves.)

Bob Rutledge: I won't have to worry about a job 'cause Uncle Sam has one for me.

Sally Wing: The men look wonderful, but it's depressing, too.

Dean McClusky: I am spending more and more money.

Nieta Amatal: I dissipated.

Margie Hansen: I'm hungry!

Your Chapel Tower

By Dean Henry M. Edmonds

The following was used as an ad by a chain of drug stores:

IN THIS EMERGENCY

(or any emergency)

WORK IS THE CURE

If you are poor — WORK.

If you are rich — continue to WORK.

If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities —WORK.

If you are happy — keep right on WORKING.

Idleness gives room for doubts and fears.

If sorrow overwhelms you, and loved ones seem not true — WORK.

If disappointments come — WORK.

When faith falters and reason fails — Just WORK.

When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead — WORK.

WORK as if your life were in peril. It really is.

No matter what ails you — WORK.

WORK faithfully — WORK with faith.

WORK is the greatest material remedy available.

WORK will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

General Delivery

"READ THIS IF YOU CARE"

The Editor-in-chief of the Sandspur saw fit to write an editorial in last week's issue, excusing and giving a reason for the publication of an objectionable "Phi Delta Theta Column". In this editorial the editor criticized Phi Delta Theta, and stated the opinion that the Sandspur should reflect campus life as it is. Certainly such a reflection can not be seen in a one-sided article designed to comply with the wishes of the administration and to justify previous judgment on the part of the editorial staff.

We do not deny that there has been a certain amount of good natured railery in regard to Phi Delta Theta as there is in the case of all fraternities. In fact the Phi Delta Theta column in question was actually written in this spirit of friendly banter and exaggeration.

We can not help but feeling that all of these high sounding editorial expressions of moral crusade are but pseudo and misplaced. On being told of our intention of writing an article to clarify our position the Sandspur's Editor-in-chief replied, "We'll keep it up as long as you do." It seems to us that such a statement is an expression of personal antagonism far removed from any concern for the wellbeing of the College as a whole.

We have no intention of making an issue of this and supplying a point of contention to add sensationalism to the Sandspur. We would like to see the Sandspur reflect the campus life as it is and we will do all in our power to contribute toward this end.

Phi Delta Theta.

Dear Jean:

Everyone is talking about "ALL OUT" for war!

Do you know what it means? Well, this is what Haile Selassie meant when the Italians began to move in on him.

MOBILIZATION ORDER

The shortest piece of military legislation on record—one which would probably be welcomed in many quarters today where red tape and redundant orders and regulations mystify, is the following reputed draft of Haile Selassie:

"Every man able to carry a spear will come to Addis Ababa to fight. The blind, the lame and those too young to carry a spear need not come."

"Married men bring their wives to cook for them."

"Men without wives bring any available woman."

"Anyone found at home will be hung."

E. T. BROWN

For the good of several sincere solid members of the fraternity in question (who, incidentally, authored the above) we have decided not to pursue the topic, though the situation remains unaltered. It is hoped that our consideration in this matter will not be regarded as a retreat, but rather as an effort to help those who have the interest of their fraternity at heart.

This week saw an influx of correspondence to this department. It was the part of wisdom not to print some of it. Will Sigma Epsilon Chi

(Continued on page 3)

Heliatrobe Pays Visit To Pi Phi Household

Dear Miss Pringle,

I arrived here at Rollins College about the middle of last week and I was placed in one of the dormitories called Mayflower Hall. Don't be alarmed however, for this particular abode has a guest room for guests. I was well treated and everyone I met as I walked about was very nice to me. I felt that my stay was to be a pleasant rest after all, aside from my duties of surveying the campus and curriculum for the report you desire. No one knows the purpose of my visit here so they won't be on their best behavior. You were clever to think of the guise of a prospective student for me. Just a moment, someone's at the door.

Pardon the interruption, that was a girl called Jessie McClurg. She seems to be one of the creatures that have been tramping around over my head for the last few days. She came in to see if I wanted to go riding. She has been driving someone called 'Props' around for the last play the Students put on here and was tired and was going riding and wanted me to go. I went along and had a good time, for she is an excellent rider. When we came back there was a basketball practice which I found myself watching. I

(Continued on Page 6)

Sally Gives Thetas Thanksgiving Dinner

Fist on our repot sheet this week is Gladys, who now has what we call the ideal set-up. As for her roomie, Jane, we notice that she's wearing the right color to the Freshman dance. Second verse, same as first. And speaking of verses, here's one on the books for Helen:

Roses are red, violets are blue
They mark the death of a rendezvous.

Or so says "Philly," the noted psychoanalyst. And while we're mentioning color, we'd like to ask Frannie why she won't wear lipstick before 7:00 P. M. Let's talk about the pledges a while. Honor pledge of the week is Sally Duncan for breaking all records by satisfying the notorious Theta gluttony with a grand and copious Thanksgiving dinner. Jean, are you using ice with your Koch? Mary, have you seen our sergeant lately?—we haven't. Lois has been very remorseful since the draft board pulled its latest job. Nothing much on Nancy Boyd this week—she's just been quiet.

Please note that Cay has lost her fear of motorcycles. Mem

(Continued on Page 6)

Kappa "Nellie" Sends Letter to Mommer

Dere Mommer,

This week us girls had a out-of-town visitor name of Donner Stanford from Illinois who we been enntaining. Swell kid in all ways, we got along just fine. Also since none of the girls can act very good, only Jeanne Foggity (nay Dominick) who wasn't in the play, well she was stage manniga so we went to the play en Messe as usual. It was a real risquee play but we sort of go for that sort of thing, if you know what I mean.

Pat Fulla's boyfriend Jim is up to New York for a while now so she, just like Jeanne Foggity, has to stay home alltime too. Used to be she went out with her boyfriend Jim almost evvy night. Jane Warrant she still goes out with some of them awficers, but she's pretty tall and seems there always about five by five. Now, mommer, there's a song goes, "Oh, Mr. Five by Five" just come out, so hence the reference to said song.

On Thanksgiving day we took some picters outside the Kappa House witch I wil send to you. Peggy Tumblelake moved the camera so some of them are bleared a bit, but you can make out Pat Wing with her tongue out. Pat is going home for Xmas and will maybe see her b.f. Joob, too. Now, mommer, suppose I can get a date with somebody when I come home? I sure hope so.

Charlotte Smith and I sold war bonds in front of the deportment store name of Dixon-Eyes in Orlandow last Saturday. Charlotte looked real cute and all them soldiers passing by made eyes at her. I always say, though, we were doing our bit for the war effit. My uniform was size 40 though, and didn't fit so hot so I just stayed under the table of the booth and Charlotte sold all them stamps and bombs.

Sally Hazlelip and Monnie Night are too of are pledges who all day long wait for their male in the Stu You Bldg. Yesterday Sally who is real funny had a milkshake and I was besides her at the counter and what do you think she said. She said have a sip, dripp. Funny?

Mary Jane Gorman went home for the week-end to Saratoga where she lives with her family. Then when she came home here we all went to see Betty Davies in "No Voyager". I tried to figure out the title but it was too deep for me. I never was the innelectual tipe. Sally Hazlelip and Monnie Night also went to see the same pitcure again today because it is raining and I always say why not go to the show when it rains. It's

(Continued on Page 8)

Sigma Nu's Say They Are Not Dormant

By the grace of someone we did manage to get our column into the paper last time so we shall now set aside a few minutes and again take another crack at a bit of writing. (No comments, please!) We were rather disgusted at the individual who made up the headline of our last report. We realize that possibly it might have sounded as if we were in no way active. However, this we did not mean, so please, dear headline editor, have a heart when you make up another headline for us.

It is a toss-up this week to decide just what is the outstanding event in the house. The number one item is that we have heard numerous threats by several people that unless our Nickson got a hair cut they were personally going to slip up behind him and hack it off themselves. Consequently, as a safety measure to Nick we have contacted several of our alumni in New York and they in turn have got in touch with several underworld characters who wanted to come south and these men are now on their way here and from now on will act as bodyguards to Nick to prevent anyone from doing harm to him.

In case you have been wondering just where Mac and Syme have been this past week, we will let you in on the know. It seems that they have been investigating conditions a little farther south in the state. The latest report has it that they found conditions most satisfactory and we imagine that it won't be long before they shall be off on another such mission. We

Pledge Sussler Gives Dinner for Delta Chis

The Delta Chis came through the football season without our predicted win, however we are none the worse for wear, and hope to do a little better in some other sport this year.

Pledge Frank Sussler entertained the Delta Chis last Sunday night at his home. We all enjoyed the wonderful food and especially the apple pie. Attention pledges, we are always open to invitations out to dinner, any old time suits us.

A certain active went home to see his girl Thanksgiving—the sum total time spent with girl—two minutes. Even then the mother interrupted them in the kitchen. Another active was so burned up at his girl's home or should I say ex-girl's home Sunday night, all he could see was red and I do mean red.

Cy has been rushing a certain girl off her feet. I won't mention any names but her initials are Helen Cobb. Who was that girl I saw Pete with Saturday?

may be small, but we certainly do get around.

Jack Sharpe, Sigma Nu of last year, stopped in on us last week. He is now stationed at Sebring and had been home on furlough. Jack, like the rest of us, noticed what an altogether different campus we have this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan, the latter "B. J." to his intimate friends, entertained several of us for Thanksgiving dinner. Man, can that woman cook!

Time to sign off as we are being paged from the "club room."

Independents' Tea and Dance Are Big Success

Sunday, November 22, was an extremely enjoyable and successful day for the Independent group from whatever angle it is looked at. The tea in honor of Dean Wilcox in the afternoon went off swimmingly, and the dance held that same evening was an unprecedented success in their annals.

For the tea at the Alumni House in the afternoon in honor of Dean Wilcox the Independents turned out en masse. Delicious refreshments were served, and our hat goes off to Sally Mendelson and Ed Friedson for the splendid way in which they handled things. During the course of the afternoon Helen Cobb and Betty McCauslin added to the enjoyment of the affair by entertaining those present with a small recital, the former singing to the accompaniment of the latter.

Then in the evening of that same day in the same room, the rugs were rolled back, the furniture pushed aside, and the Independents danced to the music of varied bands. There was a gay and lively air about that could doubtlessly mean only one thing: everyone evidently was having an excellent time. The same refreshments that had garnished palates earlier in the day again appeared and were soon consumed down to the last crumb. To say that either affair could hardly have been more successful is putting it mildly. They both surpassed even the highest expectations of the Independent group.



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Chapel Fund Drive Started on Monday With Goal of \$600

Fruin Heads Work Which Will Include Canvas of Students and Faculty

HELP YOURSELVES, FELLOW CITIZENS! That is the war cry of Tom Fruin and his committee for the annual Chapel Fund drive which started Monday. This year the goal has been set for \$600 and the drive will continue until it is reached. This must be collected from Rollins students and faculty, as outsiders are not allowed to participate in the campaign. Tom wishes to remind all students that while we are enjoying ourselves at Rollins, people in other countries are starving, and there must be no delay in gaining the quota. Twenty-two dollars has already been collected, five of which was contributed by Hank Carothers who left a week ago for the army. So Rollins, let's go! If others can do it, you can too.

For the benefit of those students who want to know what will become of their money the following budget has been devised:

\$100 will go to the Interracial Committee for use in helping the Negro Children's nursery and Colored Library in Winter Park, for buying new equipment for the Hungerford School in Maitland, and for contributing to the Bethune-Cookman School in Daytona.

\$100 will be put in the Dean's Fund for emergencies of students on campus. Those who really need money and cannot get it may go to the Dean and apply for aid from this fund.

\$300 goes to the Student Service Fund. This is one of the most important of all activities, as the money is used for the relief of students in prisons and concentration camps all over the world.

\$100 will be given to the Social Service Committee to be used for the local needy.

The remaining \$100 will be used for miscellaneous items such as contributions to the Y.M.C.A. and

Rollins Downs —

(Continued from Page 1)

the first attempted pass play, McDonald intercepted and ran it back to the Mustang thirty. Talton faded deep and passed to Batts in the end zone for the score. The extra point was kicked in the usual manner by the unusual person. After the kick-off the Mustangs marched down the field but Talton intercepted a pass on the fifteen to end the threat momentarily. However, as the quarter came to an end, the Mustangs were in the Rollins eight yard line with second and goal to go.

It took but one play for the Mustangs to score and the kick was perfect. From that moment on, the Air Base men seemed to come alive for the first time in the game and a succession of passes to the highly heralded "Hands" Petrosky continually kept the Mustangs in a threatening position. Three minutes later the Mustangs had the score tied up. Following the kick-off, Cox's first-down pass fell into enemy hands and the soldiers were on the march again. A pass to Petrosky placed the ball on the Rollins two-yard stripe and it took the

the Y.W.C.A., to the World Student Christian Federation in Geneva, to the I.R.C. conferences in Miami, and for visiting speakers at Rollins.

The total list of workers in the drive has not yet been compiled but the following have already been conscripted: Edward Marshall, Barbara Brauer, Marjorie Wunder, Marjorie Coffin, Sudie Bond, Mary Louise Kayser, Nancy Ragan, Merlyn Gerber, Sandy Caldwell, Carolyn Kent, Mary Anne Ley, Jane King, Betty Good, Audrey McNeely, John Twachtman, Dorothy Churchill, Paul Meredith, Hank Swan, Sally Hazelet, Marnie Knight, Gerald Farrens, Nick Morrissey, and Phyllis Baker. Also Jean Hamsker, Jerry Matecalf, Diane Smith, Peter Winant, Betty Winther, Gay Wright, Nat Felder, Carlton Wilder, Joan Warren, Polly Campbell, Betty Lanza, Walter Beard and Pat Wing.

It might be added that while the minimum budget is \$600, any contributions over that amount will be greatly appreciated.

four downs to put across the tally. The all-important kick split the uprights and the score was tied.

This time, though, Rollins was able to come back with a march of its own. Cox threw to Tyler for nine yards, another to Tyler for seven, and on fourth down Teijido took a short toss for the first down. On the next play Cox passed to Tyler and Tim went across for the tie-breaker. On the attempted kick, Tyler missed fire and the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of the All-Stars. From then on the Mustangs knocked at the Rollins goal continually. The climax came when Petrosky took a fourth down pass on the one-foot line and backed across the line. The Mustangs argued loud and long that they should be awarded the touchdown, but the officials rightly ruled that he had been tagged short of pay dirt. Batts, deep in his end zone and surrounded by a convoy of Thetas, kicked the ball far over the head of the Mustang safety man and the ball was finally downed on the Air Base thirty-four. With only seconds remaining, three passes fell incomplete and Batts intercepted the final toss of the game with only a wonderful defensive play by "Mighty Mite" preventing a touchdown dash.

Many of the Stars are shining bright after their victory. Batts was outstanding as an offensive end and his kicking was a major factor in keeping the Mustangs at bay for the first half. Tommy McDonald was no less brilliant on the other end of the line. His defensive play was more than adequate and his two interceptions were timely and imperative. Bill Koch played the entire game at center and did a bang-up job. He caught several important passes and did much to keep up the morale of his mates. However, by far the outstanding line job was done by Ralph Tijido. He smashed into the Mustang backfield time after time, only to be met each time by four husky blockers. Each time, though, he was the only Star to rush the Mustang passer and much of the success of the Rollins pass defense can be credited to his work.

In the backfield there were still more shining Stars. Talton, though passing well, was probably outplayed by Cox. The Phi Delt back had an extremely good day as his passes clicked on all the touchdown drives of length. In addition his signal calling and generalship led the Stars to victory.

By far the outstanding man of the afternoon was the former varsity great, Tim Tyler. Tim, played on the gridiron in competition for the first time since last fall, was a major factor in our win. From the moment he entered the game he was the man to watch, only the Mustangs failed to realize this fact in time. Tim caught a pass for the third and decisive touchdown and was on the receiving end of many a successful heave. He used his previous experience to full advantage to pull the opposition out of position and gain that vital extra step lead that is the difference between a completion and an incompleteness while, his defensive playing was a vital factor in keeping Petrosky & Co. in check long enough to gain the win.

Kappa "Nellie" Sends

(Continued from Page 5)

thinks a mustache lends such a distinctive air to a man. You should have seen Barb the other night trying to find out which lieutenant was hers. By the way—we wish F.V.W. would glom on to the 'phone number. Orlando calling Winter Park 114—Lt. J. L. calling Miss Betz — oh, wishful thinking. Anyway, Sammie's one contented Theta—Love must be a wonderful thing! Yes, Iler, life can be beautiful. With Fergie's help, Iler's misery will turn to sunshine effective of this Thursday. At the Freshman dance B. Good will be Royally escorted. Peg seems to have the strength of her convictions and we think she'll pass the test. As for Colie and Lanza—they've had three handsome Flying Tigers in trouble breathing since they saw Harp's last week. Toni is doing fine though; Cush has his own car with his coat of arms on the doah. Corbett also will do fine after this is printed. Blakemore says, and we quote, "There's no excuse for a girl with her looks and personality to be so snooty." How boot that Nance? Oh, oh, Orlando calling 114 — Miss Hughes — no, she's in Cloverleaf — it was last Saturday — the calls were to have been transferred.

Sally Gives Thetas —

(Continued from Page 5)

met Ann White who seems to be a marvelous athlete, but who lost her parents somewhere and when I got there the whole group were speculating as to where they thought her mother and father might have disappeared. Not being used to such strange happenings I looked around at some of the others who were there to see if I was the only perplexed one. I asked the girl next to me if things like that usually happened and she was quite in a fog herself. It seems she's a senior and things like that were beyond her. I privately sized this girl up as follows. One case of black hair and eyes, a lot of responsibility (later found out she was President of the Pi Pis), a cute giggle, and personality. When I enquired as to her name I was duly informed it was Peggy. When we left the barn they were playing in we raced over to another building which had the strange appellation of Beanery. Everyone was rushing around and the idea was to get inside and sit down at a table as soon as possible although there wasn't a shortage of chairs, for I counted. Then food began flying around and after I had sufficiently filled my plate I found that I miraculously was still with the same bunch. More had arrived though. One girl with sparkly eyes and a

sweet smile was busily leaping from one girl to the other listening eagerly to all that was being said. A very tall attractive blond leaped over to her and asked if she was going out with Ray that night. In answer satisfied this gorgeous girl and she turned to another tall blonde asking "Jean, when are your parents coming over to the house? I want so to see them. All the boys say they are swell." All this happened in two minutes, Miss Pringle, and then I saw a tall boy striding towards the table. He bent down to speak to Bobby who evidently knew him, for she got up and left the table, desert and all. (It had already arrived) (the desert, I mean). If I seem somewhat unfused please forgive me for I was. Before I started eating, I looked around for encouragement only to find five pairs of impatient eyes on me and five empty plates before them. I gasped, took the hint and rose from the table with them. Then a sort of elimination match on the porch took place. The cheerful, peppy brunette who had just returned from Boston wandered on the arm of a good looking boy whose name confused me when it was told to. It's Smithlette something or other. Another girl with long braided hair was disappearing in the gathering dusk with several boys, in fact a whole fraternity called the Fie Dills. A very tall couple followed them. They both had the longest legs I've ever seen. I heard someone say, "there go Jim and Bunny" and I decided they were well matched.

Back at the house a whirlwind flew in and was hurriedly cramming things into suitcases and turning text books and papers over looking for something at the same time. Jerry hauled me into the hall out of harms way and enlightened my poor befuddled brain. "She's just had another long distance call and is off for the week-end to see Mel." "Who is she?" "Oh that's Smokey." Miss Pringle, I could understand it after that entrance. "Are there any more of you?" (Of course, we have the popular Ta-um-pa-gals Clyde and Monita and the Orlando cute ones Ann and Mary Louise but then you look as if you could use some sleep. "I do, good night." So here I am, Miss Pringle, all set for bed. Tomorrow I'll start my survey. Just a minute there's the door again. It's a Schoonie somebody. She's sharing the bedroom with me tonight and is babbling about a Pi Phi pledge that spoke to her today called Dorothy Payne.

I must close now before the rest of this thundering herd decides to sleep here. I'll write more next week. I do hope you'll excuse my uncertainty.

Bewilderedly yours,
Heliotrope

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KAs Break LCAs 3 Year Hold on Football Trophy

Phi Delt's And Independents Take Second And Third Places Respectively

You may bow in silent meditation for a tradition that is now only a myth.

The Kappa Alpha Order captured the Intramural football trophy; Lambda Chi finished—not second, Kelly and Tolson, not third, Matthews and Wetherell—but fourth! The once-mighty X Club, attention of the Myers, Afflecks, Amarks, and Whistons, failed to enter a team in the competition this season.

The Phi Delt's had an outside chance for a first-place tie with K. A., but the Independents were unable to put across the necessary blow. On Monday last, Lambda Chi met the Phi Delt's in a game of great importance. Should the latter manage to come through with a victory, the K.A.'s could possibly drop into a tie for the lead by losing their final game on Wednesday to the fast-moving Independent outfit. To put it bluntly, Phi Delt did; Kappa Alpha didn't.

The Phi Delt's scored first in their game, but when the kick was missed the door was left open for a Lambda Chi tie or win. Minor went across on a pass play from Cox, but Harvard missed his attempt at converting. In the second period, close to the end of the half, Weinberg tossed one to Walker in the end zone to knot the count, but another pass for the extra point missed fire and the score was tied at half time, 6-6. In the third period both teams put on a good defensive show and the tie was not broken until early in the final period when, with the ball on the Lambda Chi 10-yard line, Cox put a heave into Koch's hands and Bill scored from the three. This time Cox kicked and it was good. Lambda Chi took possession of the ball after the kick-off and threatened continuously till the final whistle, but the Phi Delt defense held at the crucial moments to hold on to

Thetas Win Over Chi Omega's Easily, 51-5

Welsh and Betz Lead Team To Basketball Victory

The Thetas smothered the Chi Omegas last Tuesday night 51 to 5. The Chi Omegas were unable to halt the smooth teamwork of the Theta forwards who continually cut for the basket making one-handed shots from every angle. Peg Welsh contributed 28 points and Bobby Betz 19. Late in the fourth quarter Mary Jane Berghoff came in as a substitute forward for the Chi Omegas and sank two overhead shots in succession. Nancy Gorbett played a deceptive game at guard for the Thetas, getting the ball off the banking board and intercepting many of the Chi Omega passes.

Line up: Theta—Bobby Betz, rf; Peggy Welsh, cf; Mem Stanley, lf; Betty Good, rg; Nancy Corbet, cg; Betty Lanza, lg. Chi Omega—Shirley Bowstead, rf; Ina Mae Heath, cf; Sudie Bond, lf; Mary Emma Heath, rg; Jinny Argabrite, cg; Halli Jeanne Chaulker, lf. Substitutions: Theta — Mary Kramer; Chi Omega—Marjorie Coffin and Mary Jane Berghoff.

the lead and gain the badly-needed victory.

On Wednesday the Phi Delt dream came to an end. Minus the services of Ralph Teijido for the first half, the Independents came apart at the seams and by the time the players regained their better form the score was already 21 to 0 in favor of the K.A.'s. Talton ran wild, tossed passes to Windham and Batts, and generally made a nuisance of himself. Epps, Scheft, Batts, and Babcock all played an outstanding game, but no one on a losing team shines as brightly as does the winner. The Indies played their hearts out, but it was just as one of the free-lance boys said before the game, "The K.A.'s can

Along The Sidelines



Congratulations to the K.A.'s for their victory in Intramural football. For once one of my predictions worked out correctly and it certainly feels wonderful. After that Holy Cross win over Boston College last week-end I had just about lost faith in the ancient art of prognostication.

Now that the season is over and Appgar's All-Star squad has met the Mustangs from the Air Base (see elsewhere on page for result of yesterday's game), I feel the urge to make even more enemies by selecting my team.

LE Aubine Batts, K.A.
C Ira T. Yopp, Lambda Chi
RE Hank Swan, Sigma Nu
B Milford Talton, K.A.
B Eddie Weinberg, Lambda Chi
B Doug Epps, Independents
B Harvard Cox, Phi Delt

Although Yopp didn't play center this season, confining his time to the backfield, he is too good to leave off the squad. Since no center has shown up too well, and since the center is also eligible for pass receiving, I. T. seems the logical choice. Swan was the lone bright spot on an otherwise rather hopeless Sigma Nu team and his pass-snatching is top-notch. Batts has no equal in Intramurals as a kicker, and his end of the Talton-Batts combination clicked throughout the season for touchdowns and trouble aplenty. In the backfield we have four men who are excellent runners and passers. Talton and Weinberg are of the scat-back variety, while Epps is no slouch on end-sweeps and passing. Cox has gained most of his fame from his passing and drop-kicking and would fill out the triple-threat backfield.

As a second team I select the following:

LE Tommy McDonald, Phi Delt
C Frank Bowes, Lambda Chi
RE Larry Batts, Independents
B Hank Minor, Phi Delt
B Gordon Laughead, K.A.
B Don Sisson, Lambda Chi
B Ivor Groves, Delta Chi

McDonald was probably the third-best end in the league this year and only his weakness on certain types of passes keeps him from the first team. Tommy is poison on passes which he can take on the dead run, but whenever he has to stop or change direction for a poorly thrown ball he is somewhat less than top flight. Larry Batts was the best receiver for Epps' tosses and is fast on the break-away. Bowes rates the center slot for two reasons. He was probably the best of the centers this year, and after four years of intramurals he deserves some reward. Although Groves didn't live up to his play last year, his playing for Delta Chi was still good enough to prove that he is a better than average touch footballer. Laughead is a good blocker and pass receiver while his sprint helps to keep up the morale of his mates. Minor can catch passes with the best of them and is a good runner, while Sisson is probably the best punter and passer on the second squad.

be beaten, the Phi Delt's proved that, but there is no doubt but that Talton and his crew constitute the best team in the league and only a combination of a bad day on their part and a good day on the part of the opponents can defeat them."

The final game of the 1942 season was played Friday afternoon when the Independents defeated the hapless Delta Chi septet by 42 to 0. Poor Delta Chi! Maybe next year, huh?

Bobby Betz Will Give Army Free Tennis Lessons

Yeg sir, it certainly pays in more ways than one to be a national tennis champ, and a pretty one, especially when there's an offer to teach the United States Army. And such is the case of Rollins national tennis queen, Bobby Betz.

Ardent fans have recently had the privilege of seeing the blond beauty demonstrate her brilliant tactics and unusual talent in a series of thrilling exhibitions at Dubsread Country Club. Tennis could have no better publicity agent, for such



was the enthusiastic reaction that Dubsread officials, with the champ's consent, immediately headed their recreational program for Army officers by offering tennis lessons free for nothing with La Betz handling the teaching.

The year 1942 has been a pretty fine one for Bobby with her accumulation of triumphs in the Cuban Nationals, the Pacific Southwest Tourney, the National Amateur Women's Singles, and various others, but her plans for the future appear to be just as ambitious. Her Christmas vacation will consist largely of U.S.O. exhibitions and tournaments either in Florida or California. However, following vacation, the comely racqueteer will inaugurate her 1943 campaign by journeying to Mexico in January to add more victories to her fast-growing laurel wreath.

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Students Hear Appeal by Kilpatrick For Support of World Student Service Fund

In an informal interview, a group of students listened with fixed attention to the amazing account of the work of Dr. Walter Kilpatrick, president of Cedarville

College in Ohio, as he presented the appeal of the World Student Service Fund to Rollins students. Startled at first glance by his youth, the audience soon grasped the scope of his experience and responsibilities, as well as his sincerity in carrying out his project.

Dr. Kilpatrick satisfied the curiosity of his hearers by relating a few highlights of his life. Two years of his college experience were spent at Cambridge and Basel, Switzerland, where he studied theology and educational and social conditions. When the war broke out, he did his part by helping to evacuate children from Scotland. Upon returning to the United States, he accepted the presidency of Cedarville College, a liberal arts school.

However, these facts merely led up to the essence of his talk and established his interest and experience in the work he is leading. He then told of the work of the World Student Service Fund and of his part in it. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from Cedarville in which time he will go to Geneva, Switzerland, to take the position of associate director of the European Student Relief Fund. Due to the uncertainty of transportation, he is giving freely of his time before departure by visiting colleges and describing the program of the fund. Backed by the World Student Christian Federation and growing out of a similar organization in the last war, the World Student Service Fund began in China six years ago when the need for such a thing was aroused.

The amount raised has increased steadily until the present year, in which three hundred thousand dollars will be raised. This money will be distributed three ways: the first, to the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva, the second, to the National Chinese Relief Council, and the third, for other purposes, such as the relocation of Japanese-American students in America.

Dr. Edmonds Gives Sermon "A Young Man's Call", Sunday

Deals With Problems of Youth In Overcoming Obstacles of Present World Conditions

"A Young Man's Call," dealt with the problems and difficulties that the young man of today must overcome in order to forge ahead in this upset, war-torn world.

Dean Edmonds' oratory was a magnificent example of forceful speaking. He brought out and emphasized emphatically such points as the streamlined, accelerated curriculum today's students must undergo, the "one for all, and all for one" spirit we and our allies need in order to win this great fight for liberty and freedom, and finally the necessity of religion for everyone in times such as these. According to the Dean, it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the movements of the soul and that life is like a great service of worship wherein we acknowledge everything, thereby standing up and taking the "good with the bad." The immense importance of realizing and confessing one's sins cannot be pointed out and emphasized enough. Preying on the minds of the guilty they cause incomprehensible damage. It is only too obvious that if we who populate the world had done a more thorough job of this before, the crisis that confronts the world today might very well have been avoided.

In this sermon Dean Edmonds gave several poignant examples and quotations. He quoted Hume, a disciple of Freud, as having said that he had had "very few Catholics" and "never an adult case of a mental disturbance without some religious irregularity in the background" in his cases. All this merely points forward toward the necessity of religion for the people of the world. For our peace of mind and for our character we must realize our own inadequacy before that intangible infiniteness that rules the universe. To do anything other than accept the mission now calling is a sentimental runaround for all concerned.

The Dean spoke primarily to the students with the usual sincerity and depth that characterizes an Edmonds' sermon. All in all, it was a "corking good" sermon that no one could have afforded to miss.

Kappa "Nellie" —

(Continued from Page 5)

a small world, now, isn't it?

Jean Farrell went to Daytona with a hole bunch of fellas Friday, but then she's real pretty and has all the fellas anyhow. I can't think of anything else to say so I guess I'll close now, because Jean Haymaker might get sore if I don't get into the Standstir office before the bedtime. Nellie

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Knipp Holds High Place in Physics Work For Work on Alkali Vapor in Detector Tubes

Professor Charles Tobias Knipp, recent addition to Rollins faculty, has had a distinguished role in the physics world.

He received his A.B. at the University of Indiana, and two years later, his A.M. at the same school. From there he went to Cornell University, and in 1900, he received his Ph.D. His rise was rapid, for soon after he received his professorship in physics after regular appointments from assistant to associate professor in physics. In the years 1910-1911 and 1926-1927, he studied at the famous Cavendish Laboratories in Cambridge, England, with many famous physicists from all over the world.

He returned to America where a professorship at the University of Illinois awaited him. While there he did much excellent work on surface tension, alpha ray-track apparatus, electrodeless discharge, and cold cathode rectifiers. Most important, however, is his work on alkali vapor in detector tubes. In this improvement, alkali vapor, which is the vapor from a molecular solution of potassium (metal) and sodium (also a metal) are introduced into the detector tubes used in radios. The effect of this is to render the tube much more sensitive to the reception of signals (or waves) coming from distant stations.

Although he is a professor emeritus, all thoughts of retirement by the boys who join the service.

were banished from his mind the advent of war. With the coming of the younger professors into the army it has become necessary to draft the heads into active teaching, to students as physicists for the war. It was for this reason that Knipp joined us at Rollins. He could not ask for a more capable physicist or distinguished gentleman. In him are all the attributes of a great scientist, understanding, capable, steady.

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