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WAR BOND SALE NETS OVER \$2,716

ODK Honors Four In Assembly

Bowes, Manchester Tap Two Seniors, Two Juniors

Meredith, Babcock, Pugh and
Laughead to Be Pledged

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary activities fraternity this morning tapped four men for membership, two seniors and two juniors. Chosen by ODK, generally considered the highest honor a Rollins man can receive, were Paul Meredith, president of the Student Association, Freeland Babcock, Gordon Laughead and Sammy Pugh.

Paul Meredith has engaged in an impressive array of activities in his four years here, culminating his career as president of the Student Association and with recognition in *Who's Who Among American College and University Students*. He has played football for four years and been Student Council representative, Interfraternity Council representative, Student Council representative to the Publications Union, treasurer of the X Club and later president, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Sandspur staff, the Welcoming Committee, and chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Freeland Babcock has been an outstanding debater and member of the student government. He is president of Pi Kappa Delta and was listed in *Who's Who*. Among his activities are the Refugee Committee, recognition at the Eastern Debate Tournament in 1939, honorable mention in the Sprague Oratorical Contest, the honor roll for two years, Student Council representative, the Key Society, alternate on the Assembly Committee, the Student-Faculty Debate Committee, the Welcoming Committee and the Inner Council.

Gordon Laughead is a junior. His first year he played freshman football, was a member of the Freshman Players, the Jayvee crew, and was treasurer of the freshman class. He also received the Theta Alpha Phi award for the most valuable contribution of a freshman to the dramatic work of the season. Last year he was secretary of Kappa Alpha, a member of the Chapel Staff, a chapel usher, alternate on the Social Committee, a member of the Rollins Center social committee, and author of the Sandspur's weekly column "Over There." This year he served on the Welcoming Committee, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, the Movie Committee, and is chairman of the

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Annual Christmas Service To Be Held On Sunday

Musical Program Is Planned For Candlelight Ceremony

At 7:45 on the evening of Sunday, December 13, the brass choir will call from the Chapel tower to students and friends of Rollins College, and thus open the annual Christmas Service, which begins at 8:15.

The Chapel will be dark as trumpeters Warren Titus and Everett Roberts, following the Crucifer, Lamar Simmons, lead the Christmas procession through the right ambulatory and up the central aisle. They will be followed by four angels bearing lighted candles, represented by Sarah Coleman, Jane Mosby, Jean Farrell, and Marjorie Wunder. The Chapel Choir and the readers for the service, all bearing candles, will complete the procession. As the Choir sings, the star above the high altar will slowly grow to glowing brilliance.

The program will be mainly

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Open Stack Plan Is Success In Library

Mr. Ibbotson, head librarian, and the library staff announce the success of their recently inaugurated policy of opening the stack rooms to all Rollins students. In previous years students wrote the name of the desired book on a card, and a librarian procured the requested volume. A few students were given special permission to use the stacks. Beginning this year, however, restrictions on the second floor and its immense number of books were removed.

The new system offers many advantages. Students have the pleasure and experience of seeking their own books. Often the index cards were insufficient to show what was the best volume for their purpose. In addition, the librarians have more time for other library

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Seven Students Will Graduate Next Wednesday

Herman, Costello, Peddicord,
Schultz, Knight, Gregory,
Van de Water, Departing

Amid fond farewells, expressions of regret, and frantic attempts to do everything they always planned to do in college, seven active members of the Rollins Family are preparing for graduation and departure at the end of the present term. Rollins will miss them keenly, for among them are some of the staunchest supporters of college activities—drama, sports, and publications. Still as loyal alumni, they can not really be lost, and the entire college is united in wishing them well as saying, "hurry back to us."

Among those leaving is Philippa Herman, who will be most sorely missed in the drama department. In 1939, Phil was a member of the Interracial Club, International Relations Club, Phi Beta, and Freshman Players. She was elected to Phi Society, Theta Alpha Phi, and Rollins Student Players in 1940. She served as rush chairman for Alpha Phi sorority in 1941, and was made a member of Key Society and Libra. This year she is president of Alpha Phi.

Rita Costello began her college career as secretary of the freshman class and a member of Freshman Players in 1938-1939. The next year she was named circulation Manager of Publications and was awarded a Publications Key. In 1940 she extended her activities to include cheerleading, and has since served as secretary and president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, member of the Sandspur staff, and Publications Union, and a member of the swimming team.

Jarvis Peddicord must be taking a pre-graduation fling, for nowhere could he be found to tell the reporter about his specific activities at Rollins.

Wallace Schultz distinguished himself scholastically by making the Honor Roll in 1941, and has been a member of the International Relations Club.

Eugene Van de Water was a member of Freshman Players and later worked with the Chapel Program Committee and Interracial Relations Committee. She was vice-president of Alpha Phi, member of the Sandspur staff, and on the French Club Publicity Committee

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Rollins Forms Group For Discussion of War And Peace Problems

Cleveland Tells Committee About Nation's Reoccupa- tion and Reconstruction

What will be our peace plans at the end of this war? That's one of the important questions to be discussed at meetings of the Rollins War and Peace Committee. This committee is composed of a group of professors and students. The professors were selected by President Holt in response to a letter from the Harvard Committee of "American Defense" suggesting that college groups all over the country discuss plans for peace. The students have been chosen by these professors as those who would have the most to contribute to these plans. Committee members are: Royal W. France, chairman, Nathan C. Starr, Richard Firestone, Alfred Hasbrouck, Edwin L. Clarke, A. Buel Trowbridge, Jehan de Noue, William Melcher, and Albert H. Marvill, professors; Nancy Thurman, Phillis Baker, Wallace Schultz, Alma Vander Velde, Tom Fruin, Sarah McFarland, and Jane King students.

The Harvard Committee of "American Defense" suggested these topics:

1. Preliminary assumptions, such as the need of world organization; and the participation of the United States in such an organization;
2. The problem of timing, the proposal for a "deferred peace"; the order in which such steps

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Pearl Harbor Commemorated In Large Drive

Miss Woods Tops All Rollins
Purchases With \$1000;
Royall Leads Students

Exceeding all expectations, a total of \$2,716.50 was converted into war bonds and stamps at the "Remember Pearl Harbor" booth in Rollins Center Monday.

Members of the administrative body, the faculty, the resident heads and the student body commemorated the one-year anniversary of the first attack on United States territory by purchasing in amounts ranging from \$1000 to ten cents.

Heading the list of bond buyers was Miss Lida Woods, secretary to President Holt, who bought a \$1000 bond! Top student buyer was Bill Royall with four \$100 bonds.

Others buying bonds were Dr. Holt, who bought nine \$25 bonds; Miss McFarlane, one \$100 bond and two \$50s; Dr. Marvill, five \$25 bonds; Miss Audrey Packham, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Mrs. Bailey, and Richard Forbes all bought \$75 bonds. Among the \$50 bond buyers were Mr. Charnbury, Mrs. Neville, and Miss Alice A. Lyle. Dr. Knipp bought two \$25 bonds; and Kathie Welsh, Patsy Ward, Pete Schoonmaker, Miss Eulalie Grover, Dean Marion Cleveland, Anna B. Treat, Mrs. Willy, Miss C. M. Lyle, Mrs. McGoon, Dr. Martin, Harold Mutispaugh, Mrs. Laura E. Knox, Vivia Wise, and Mrs. Firestone all bought \$25 bonds.

Offered as an incentive to possible buyers was a lovely orchid, on display from the time the drive opened until its closing at five

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Frosh Lack Orchestra But Dress Center With Pines and Candlelight and Give Fine Dance

The social spotlight fell this week upon the annual Freshman Dance, but no one was hurt. Faced with obstacles at every angle, President Bud Felder whipped together a fine dance which many will long remember. (No, the punch wasn't spiked, but, oh brother! those sandwiches!)

Obstacle number one presented itself when an orchestra failed to answer the pleas of Felder and his staff. After his agents had returned from the four corners — of what? — Felder elected to make use of the P.A. system and a batch of popular records. This turned out well, because Rollins ballroomers enjoyed many numbers rendered by bands such as Weems, Dorsey, Miller, Kyser can muster. (Ed: We'll be around later to collect for the plug, maestros.)

Music included in the evening's repertoire was slow, semi-slow, and hot! This last type benefited Rutledge and Mary Etta, who were paced closely by Red and Nonita in doing a rather fast fox trot, or was it?

Decorations represented the other big obstacle which the class faced. Saturday afternoon the Center began to change its brilliant atmosphere into one more suggestive of a white Christmas. Several trips into the woods made by Jean Farrell, Wilder, Morrissey, and Rachlin in the latter's Dive Bomber, produced pine shrubbery and resinous hands. A partition shut off the everyday sight of the soda bar, yet provided easy accessibility to those with dry palates. Tables were arranged in a semi-

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Dorothy Walworth Says Last Book Will Be Movie

Dorothy Walworth who last November spent a week on Rollins campus at the invitation of Dr. Holt, has written friends in the English department that her novel on progressive education, *Feast of Reason*, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and is now in course of production. The leading roles have been assigned to Irene Dunn, Mary Astor, and Walter Pidgeon.

Dorothy Walworth Crowell is the wife of Merle Crowell, formerly associate editor of the *American Magazine*, now occupied in a responsible executive position at Rockefeller Center, New York City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crowell have published several special articles during the year in the *Readers' Digest*, for which it is known "throughout the trade" that the usual fee for a signed and special article is twelve hundred dollars.

Other novels by Dorothy Walworth are published by Farrar & Rinehart under the titles: *Faith of Our Fathers*, *They Thought They Could Buy It*, and *Rainbow at Noon*.

Feast of Reason, widely read last year by faculty members and students, on the recommendation of President Holt, is a fictional account of events in a "progressive college" somewhere in the North, and the dedication reads as follows: "To the seven Colleges in America which actually educate their students." Mrs. Crowell was invited to spend a week at Rollins last fall in the hope that she would decide that Rollins is the sort of school described in her dedication. Many Rollins students still here remember with pleasure the personality of Dorothy Walworth and her contribution to the discussion in classes visited.

In her recent letter Mrs. Crowell mentions having only lately talked with Priscilla Parker, Rollins 1942,

"Brad" Returns to Campus Resplendent In Navy Blue and Gold and Minus 18 Pounds



Returning to the campus last week for a short visit was a former professor of history and the creator of powerful crew teams here at Rollins. Now, however, instead of a man whose suit and shirt always appeared too small, there is a Navy man in blue and gold, standing six feet three without eighteen unnecessary pounds. This is U. T. Bradley.

Brad entered the Navy last August as Lieutenant Senior Grade (equivalent to Captain in the Army) and was sent to Indoctrination School at Quonset Point, R. I., for nine weeks. Here he went through the same routine as the regular gub. His stripes of gold were discarded for this indoctrina-

tion period, and he learned what was expected of a Navy man. Here he took courses in Navy work, and as Brad stated, "plenty of exercise. Weighed 206 when I went in, down to 188 now."

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Seven Students —

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Pauline Prestholdt Gregory, a member of Phi Mu, leaves a record of having placed fourth in the State Archery Contest in 1940. "Pollyanna" later served with the Welcoming Committee, Red Cross Nurses Aid Corps, and International Relations Committee.

Elizabeth Lou Knight, better known as Toni, did work with the International Relations Committee, and achieved the honor of being elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic and music fraternity. Toni is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"The hardest thing for me to get accustomed to is the taking of weekly tests. I had forgotten how you felt while waiting to see whether or not you had passed."

Five-thirty is quite a bit earlier than eight o'clock, too." As for the food; "at Indoctrination School we had the same as the gub, which was very good, but the Navy gives us the best food."

Professor Trowbridge Gives Sermon Sunday

Warns of Evil In Taking War Slogans Too Literally

"Remember Pearl Harbor" was the topic upon which Professor A. Buel Trowbridge, substituting for Dean Edmonds who was called away by the death of his sister, spoke at the Morning Meditation held in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning.

Mr. Trowbridge began by saying that the phrase "Remember Pearl Harbor", which we have all heard time and time again over the radio, is a slogan that has urged us to revenge. Other such slogans as "Remember the Lusitania" have also blinded us like a flash. "They cause poison in our soul," emphasized the speaker.

Religious men know these slogans are evil. Jesus said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." This teaching was exemplified in his life. We are indeed stupid if we cannot live at peace with our neighbors continued Mr. Trowbridge. We can take up our cross and love our enemies too. Force must be used, but we should not hate the people of the Axis. "The attack on Pearl Harbor urged us to hate," said the speaker. However, when hate becomes a confessor of our own sins, it can be overcome.

Alarm should have come to us when Hitler invaded the Rhineland or when Japan invaded Manchukuo, but we were not affected until death struck in our own household. It is too late for hate and anger now; we have got to be sane—transform war to love. We must liberate the Japanese from their leaders. We must liberate Europe from Nazi domination. Can we return good for evil and give them financial aid? "There is going to be hate and resentment in Europe," stressed Mr. Trowbridge, "but we must establish on earth a society where we can live in brotherhood."

Our first task is to win the war to stop suffering. But let us not hate! We don't hate the Italians; we pity them. "If we hate, we will return to beasts and will not be worthy of the blessings of God," concluded the speaker.

Epsilon Tau chapter of Sigma Nu announces with pleasure the initiation of Stanley Krall and Nickson Carey.

Beam Elected Head Of Photography Club

Members Hope For Increase In Student Interest

Calling all students to a new and highly practical club on campus whose purpose is to study photography. When looking at a picture in a newspaper, one is seldom aware of the interesting development of the process which made it possible—a process which brings views of any spot on the globe to the reading public. To improve the use of a camera, borrowed or otherwise, to learn how to develop a picture in the Camera Obscura, join the Photography Club, where expert instructors stand ready to divulge all of the knowledge they possess.

The stepping stones that paved the way for the future success of this unique club were laid at last Thursday's meeting in the Alumni House, when Hank Beam was elected president, Tom Fruin, secretary - publications - manager, and Frank Sussler, treasurer. It was then decided that first attention would be paid to the explanation of the camera, and that thereafter printing development would be taken up. After having stressed the Benjamin Franklin theory of "hanging together", the meeting adjourned.

At the present time, the club members number fifteen, and it is hoped that others will soon share membership privileges.

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(Continued from Page 1) should be taken; and utilization of existing agencies of collaboration which will have been created by the United Nations; and 3. The extent to which world organization should be regional or central; the multiple (special function agencies) or unified.

The second meeting of the Rollins War and Peace Committee was held a week ago. Harland Cleveland, who is a member of the Board of Economic Warfare, was guest speaker of the evening. He spoke on the reoccupation, relief, and reconstruction problems being discussed in Washington. Mr. Cleveland asked that the committee emphasize to a greater extent the economic aspect of the war and reconstruction.

A few of the sub-topics to be discussed by the committee during the year are: What is the economic aim? What methods will be followed in pursuit of these aims? Should we depend upon accretive, concrete or operational methods of approach, and in what proportions? With what principals should we start? Preparation of American and world opinions. This committee will have some very interesting reports to make before the end of school.

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Hanna Made Head of Inter-American Work

In line with Rollins' recently announced policy to aid in the furtherance of Western Hemispheric solidarity, A. J. Hanna, professor of history and author of "Flight into Oblivion", has been made director of inter-American studies and activities.

Dr. Holt, in making the announcement, explained that the organization of accelerated courses for adults in Spanish, Latin-American history, and related fields was the first of a series of adjustments designed to gear the Rollins curriculum to the present immediate and vital needs of the country.

Administrator, teacher, investigator, and writer, Prof. Hanna last June completed 25 years of service on the Rollins staff. A native of Tampa, his interest in the large Spanish population of that city was early aroused and led to studies of Spanish and Latin American civilization in Spain, Mexico and Central America. With twenty other scholars he published last July a volume entitled *Hispanic American Essays*, his chapter being "Diplomatic Missions of the United States to Cuba to Secure the Spanish Archives of Florida." He is also a contributor to the *Dictionary of American History* and the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

Prof. Hanna served in the United States Naval Reserve Force during the first World War. With Dr. Federico de Onis of Columbia University he founded in 1933 the Florida branch of the Hispanic Institute in America and served seven years as its president. He was also one of the founders of the Florida Branch of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and of the Union Catalog of Florida, the most extensive index in existence of Spanish records of this State. He is a member of the Pan American Committee of the State Defense Council and in collaboration with James Branch Cabell has recently completed for early publication in the *Rivers of America* Series a book on the St. John's River, a part of which relates to Spanish Florida.

French Club Movie Will Be Presented Tonight

Here is the big bargain I was telling you about! All those who joined the French Club at the showing of "Madame Bovary" can get in free tonight to "Doctor Knock" starring Louis Jouvet. The time and place for the club's final film of the term are as usual the French House at 8:30.

Count de Noue is slightly upset over the remarks made about his fire building abilities in the last issue of the *Sandspur*. He claims that he did start a fire. I have it all over him like a tent because I get my remarks printed and I still claim he didn't. En tout cas, "Doctor Knock" should make a delightful finale to this term's French Club activities.

De Noue Says French People Were Not Prepared

The evacuation of France, the battle of Dunkerque, and the Armistice were among the topics covered by Count Jehan de Noue in assembly last Wednesday. Count de Noue, professor of French at Rollins, was a liaison officer in the French army.

Count de Noue clarified a point which has been puzzling many Americans. The French forces, he told us, did not have time to prepare for the war or invasion. The French did fight for three hard weeks with a total loss of manpower much greater in proportion than that of the other allied countries.

He told of the pathos of evacuation. All the able-bodied men were on the battlefield leaving only old and disabled men, women, and children to move. Many families were given less than an hour to gather their most valuable belongings and "get out." On the way toward the coast, bridges and roads had been blown up. Returning, these people found their homes gone. Most of the people evacuated from these districts were left to starve or die from lack of shelter and water.

On the funnier side of the war was the Count's story of a cattle counting and round-up. Count de Noue was asked to count the cattle in a nearby pasture. After reporting to the officer in charge, he was given one of the best lieutenants under the officer's command. Count de Noue and this lieutenant were to round up all the cattle and bring them in. Neither of them had had any experience in this line; and one of the cows

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.

Casa Iberia Has Third Open House

Dr. Field and Miss Clarke Speak at Meeting

The third in the series of Sunday afternoon open houses at the Casa Iberia got under way last Sunday with Mrs. West and Mrs. Grace Mather-Smith, prominent members of local society, as joint hostesses.

After refreshments had been served, the speakers were introduced. Dr. Field, professor of organic chemistry at Rollins, spoke about Peru. He has spent some time there and said that, in many ways, Peru had advanced more than the United States. He also contrasted the old and the new Peru.

The second speaker was a Miss Clarke, Winter Park visitor, who bade her home for several years in Brazil before coming to the United States. When she went to Brazil, very little foreign commerce had been established. Serving as she did as secretary to a prominent business man, she could be called a pioneer in this field. She spoke of Brazil and the importance of studying about South America as a neighbor country and as a future world power.

Open house will be held at the Casa Iberia every Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Campbell, who is in charge of the house, urges everyone who is interested in Spanish to come.

Open Stack Plan Is

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work when they do not have to seek books.

Mr. Ibbotson and the library staff launched this policy in the knowledge that Rollins students were neither thieves or vandals. Their past record has shown that they do not abuse the freedom that the college administration has given them. They have always proved glad to cooperate with the staff and respect Rollins' property. Mr. Ibbotson points out an object lesson in the value of freedom. One large university library has closed stack rooms and watchers in the reading rooms. Ten thousand books were lost last year. Another college with a policy similar to that of Rollins has lost only two hundred volumes in twenty-six years.

Mr. Ibbotson has announced office hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. He would enjoy having students come in to talk to him about what interests them or what they would like to have in their library. Exhaustion of library funds will prevent additions being made at the present time, but it is not too early to consider the future.

was — as the Count put it — about to become a mother.

He closed leaving us with a completely different idea of the French War than we had when he started. (News Ed. note: mooove over.)

Rollins Hobbyist Collects Long, Odd Names Of Famous Men i.e. Voroshiloff, Maciejepshi

Schuschnigg, Voroshiloff, Karageorgeovitch, Tsvetkovitch — these names do not mean much to you, but to me they have a purpose. They constitute a portion of my hobby — that of collecting odd names of famous people.

This hobby has a twofold purpose, being both educational and amusing. Many facts are learned about affairs of the world as one reads of the activities of these individuals with peculiar names. One also finds peace of mind that comes from any hobby. The fun is gained in learning to pronounce and to spell the names and in learning about the person for whom they stand.

Included in my collection are: The ill-fated last premier of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg and former Commander-in-Chief of the Nazi Army, Walter von Brauchitsch; ex-premier of Yugoslavia is Nazi-minded Milan Stoyadinovitch, while his successor is Premier Dragisha Tsvetkovitch. For many years premier of Bulgaria was Georges Kiosseivanoff. Juhu Paasikivi, former Finnish foreign minister, was prominent during the peace negotiations with Russia in 1939. First president of Finland was Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, and the second president was Kyosti Kallio who was succeeded by Risto Ryti. One of the many Nazi satellites is Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, Austrian who betrayed his nation in the 1938 annexation. The late president of Paraguay was Felix Jose Estigarribia.

American politicians include Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former U. S. Senator from Washington; Congressmen Benjamin Maciejewski, Leo Kocialkowski, Richard B. Wigglesworth, and Hale Boggs. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court is a close personal friend of the President. Pradjhipok was once King of Thailand. Premier of the Polish-in-exile-government is Sladyslaw Sikorski. Eduard Smigly-Rydz was dictator of the Polish nation when the present war began in 1939 with

Ignacy Moscicki as the puppet president.

With these illustrious men of the world might be included some of the leading figures in the sports world. Baseball players include Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, Harry Eisenstat, John Paveskovich (Pesky for short), Stanley Musial, John Wela, and Alejandro Carrasquel. In the football world are Alexander Wojciechowiec, John Wyhonic, Pete Andrejco, Ralph Heikkenen, Steve Filipowicz, Mike Damanovitch.

A strange hobby, indeed, but quite interesting! Just remember that when you see a long, peculiar name of some noted individual, there is some fun in knowing more about the name.

(Ed. note: Bet he can pronounce them, too.)

— E. M.

O. D. K. —

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Chapel Staff. He is also on the active list of the Air Corps.

Sammy Pugh is another junior who has won recognition in only three years at college. A varsity football player, he has won recognition as Interfraternity Council president, editor of the *R Book*, chairman of the Building Committee of the Center, a varsity baseball player, sports writer of the *Sandspur*, and has served on the Welcoming Committee, the Social Committee, the Chapel Publicity Committee, the Chapel Staff and as a chapel usher.

War Bonds —

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o'clock. The flower was to be awarded to the person purchasing the most bonds. However, the whole of Winter Park was included in the offer, and the orchid was left unawarded until a poll could be taken.

Rollins remembered Pearl Harbor!

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Theta's Snag One New Sigma Nu Pin

Congratulations this week go to the Boyd-Carey combo. Nick was initiated Sunday and quickly clapped the ole pin on Nancy. Also congratulations to the freshman class for turning out a perfectly swell dance. Since said dance figured so largely and so successfully in last week's extra-curricular division, we will build our report around it.

Relations between Jane and Frank survived the dance despite the fact that she defied him by wearing angelic white instead of femme-fatalic black. Love, honor, and disobey! Peggy went with Milford and Bobbie with Reedy, but from all appearances, everything came out all right. Nancy Reid was no end pleased that for once in her life, she could not be accused of wolfing — she couldn't see over Dave's shoulder, but seemed to have a good time despite the low-heel handicap (no double intended). Another interesting combo was that of Abbott and Batts. Glad had a good time withal (yes, it's a pun). Please note that Helen was with Jimmy — "Why Don't We Do This More Often", kids? Saunders The Sylph was with Operator Bowes, and both seemed to have a wonderful time letting by-gones go by — no, they did not commute by motor cycle! Stretch rushed back from his bed of pain in the nick of time to keep his date with Lois, — and did they ever look cute. But where were Frannie and Bob? And we have seen very little of Sally and Jean this week.

As for the rest of the week, the pleasantest sight was Blissful Betty The Good and Paul H. partaking Sunday aft and evening. Barb Thiele was glommed onto Sunday night by a lieutenant who reminds us of Stran. How boot that, Barb? And one of his buddies found himself the perfect date for Bobbie Hughes, since they're both Texans. Looks as though Nancy Corbett is falling heir to Milford. Her Cook is boistered up for a few

Three K.A.s Just Get Into Reserves

For a while I didn't know how to start, but I can always go back and start with Terhune. From what I've heard, Spray boy, you and Bittle are going to be room-mates.

We want to extend our heartiest congratulations to the three tireless teabiscuits — Blake Glenmore, "No-date-till-after-Xmas" Brockelhurst, and "Can't-get-out-of-this-mood" Talton. I understand this trio got in the reserves just twenty-four hours before they were closed. Congratulations, boys. Why don't you try the WAACs?

Manchester had a birthday Sunday night and I'll lay money he'll never miss another meeting for a birthday. For a minute there I thought Alden was a pledge. He sure must have felt like one after about eighteen of those from Roostus MacGoostus.

"I-gotta-work-for-Daddy" Batts was out the other night, and he wasn't working for Daddy either. Pledge meetings are only secondary.

We noticed Steady Reed was at the dance in flying colors.

Now for a little something serious after all that blab. We are glad to announce that Red Harris was initiated this past week-end. It's been a long time. We're happy to see it happen.

Word received from E. Morris tells us he has finally procured a uniform. He went up there with a toothbrush.

I better crawl back in this tool box and close shop. To add to that I've got to face that commando course again today. Just remembered Laughead got back from Miami. He saw Johnny Powell while down there. Signing off.

more weeks after Fergie's visit. And speaking of lieutenants — the biggest operator of them all is one Ross Reeves. Competitors are Betz, Barb, Lanza, and Mem.

K.A. Pin Again Comes Back to Chi O House

Another week has rolled around and caught us quite unprepared, so forgive me if this column is rather short and as dull as the writer. A lot might have happened over this past week-end, but yours truly spent a colorful and tedious one at Gainesville.

By the way, I did get a few quick glances at Mona and her beloved A. J. Talk about "love is a wonderful thing" — well, just ask her.

From reliable sources I find out upon my return that Mary Emma is getting rather serious about Hank Beam. We hear there is a sweetheart pin on the way. WHUM!! And now on the honors.

Our red headed spittfire Sudie Stuart Bond, really did a swell job during the horse show, in many different ways. Besides organizing the group of riders, and seeing people about giving trophies, she came home with a yelleceer ribbon. Good work Sudie. We are mighty proud of you.

In the lost but now found column we find the name of Virginia Argabrite. When Hank left, he took her heart and appetite along with him. But now that letters are coming regularly, she is resuming her natural tendencies towards the conglomerations of the Beanery. And in this same column we see Mary Anne is once again sporting her K A Pin.

How about this triangle business between Gloria Spanley, Jube Arnold, and Jitterbug Rutledge. It seems Bob is still carrying the torch for Gloria, but what can he do against the slick under-study of Grady Ray? Some of us here are betting on you, Bob.

How to be the queen of the ball could be answered by Kathie Welsh, or Ed Friedson. It seems Kathie did not see too much of her date last Saturday nite, as she was continuously being cut on.

Have you noticed? — Jerrie's new rumble buggy . . . Sudie's broken toe (ask her how she got it) . . . Ina's intellectual gleam now (Continued on Page 7)

Independents Put off All-College Dance

Last Sunday at the fortnightly Independent meeting Sally Mendelson was elected vice-president, and in the absence of Prexy Friedson, she conducted the meeting. The payment-of-dues problem was stressed and it was made clear that without funds the Independents cannot function as a group. It is essential that all dues be turned in before Christmas vacation.

It has been necessary to postpone the Independent all-college dance, which was to have been held early this month, until our return after the holidays. The way things stand now it will be the first big affair of the new term. A committee was appointed last night to swing the affair; headed by President Friedson, it consists of Sally Mendelson, Dot Adelsperger, Sally Wright, Helen Cobb, Sylva Twitchell, Gordon Tully, Jack Duffy, and Larry Rachlin.

During the course of the evening Gordon Tully read aloud the constitution he has drawn up for the Independents, and with one amendment, it was unanimously ratified by the group present.

Pat Wing Gets Call All Way From Texas

Dere Mommer,

Relly, the news this weak is verry nill, but I have gaddered togetha a few things of importation to you in my letta. Lass night Pat Wings b.f. Joob called her on the tellyphone allaway fromm Ell Paso Tex., witch woke me up about won a.m. in the morning. Oops, a mistack. This tipewriter belings to Peggy Kirk from Finally, Ohio, and it doesn't work so good. Anyways, as I was saying, Pat Wing ed up his wiff? A

got all exited fomm the foam call and couldn't go to sleep. Also Joe, you heard of him I know, called up his wiff Jeanne on Sunday but she wasn't here. We was all out to the hoarse show that day and my, the judges was terruble, and Pat Fulla and Sally Wing should of one blue ribbon both, but dint. Mrs. Dominic she was reel nice though and tuck us to Dubs Dread and said she said now girls this ones on me, so like I always say why refuel?

Peggy Tumblelake and me went out last night with some of them officers from the Air Bass, and boy was it fun. We went to Hoppers where all the real smooth kids from Rollins go, and gosh I've wondered for three years what that place looked like fomm the inside. It's real different fomm the Stew You Bldg.

Sally Hazelip has now got a new name I gave her, but I'm not so sewer she likes it verry well. We call he Teena, count of the movie we saw in witch there was a girl looked like a verry bad piteter of Sally Hazelip witch I took one day out to the pool. Nieta Amaroll, shes another of are pledges witch I haven't told you about. Nieta come all the way from Brazir, in Rio Dee Janeiro, and she speaks pretty good english, considering. But then mommer, not as good as I do, natcherly, because not being a native and all.

Lass night I went over at the Labb Theter to try out for the next dramaite production. Like I told you last time, I sayed there reading all the parts for Buck Eye, he's the guy whose in charge, until pretty soon they began to turn out the lights and close up shop, if you know what I mean, so I couldn't read any more. But somehow I just know Ill get one of the impotent parts because Gordon Loghead smiled at me and hes a KA and so is Buckeye.

Peggy Kirks sister Gracey just arrived from Finally, pretty soon the hole dam family. All but her

International Leader Visits Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi conclaves are held in the lodge these end-of-term evenings and volumes of studying go on — but it's no place to try to write a column. With the whole crowd of them for censors to say "Don't say that," or "Put in her hrad I'm working; maybe my teacher'll read it," there's a chance for freedom of the press. I only wish a Sigma Nu wrote it.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, our international president, spent a week with us. She held a good number of conferences, in the absence through illness of Mrs. Schellenberg, our province director. We had a party for her and went serenading in her honor. In general, her visit proved to us that national officers aren't ogres and their visits aren't orgies.

Friday night our little band of Greeks is going to Rapetti's for Italian spaghetti on a Dutch treat. Quite Cosmopolitan, aren't we? and that brings in Betts, who studies hard in our nightly sessions.

Frankie, after her trip nawth to Georgia has calmed down and peaceably studies with only half (Continued on Page 12)

Miz Gives Alpha Phi Super Birthday Party

Ho hum! Another eventful week has taken place for the Alpha Phi. Sunday night Miz gave a super supper birthday party for us all with the exception of Phil, Dot and Cynthia, who are working night and day on the play. Ah! I'm a poet.

Evie took a week-end with her last year's roommate, Lambie. Fine thing, and Christmas only a week away. Our pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities Friday afternoon, which we heard turned out very nicely. We've also heard that Marge, Babs and Nat went hunting Saturday. What did you get kids — squirrels or rabbits? (Ed: There it is again!)

Trudy is now our new prexy, since Phil is leaving us after Christmas. She was installed Sunday night. Congratulations, Trudy!

brother witch is overseas has come down now. Sure wishid you could come down and see me sometime, but I figure I might be a disappointment to you and Popper on account I'm not so poplar as some of them other girls, but you jest wate and see, I'll extinguish myself in other ways.

Your dutiful daughter, NELLIE.

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EXTEND SEASON'S GREETINGS

Winant Attends Dance Very Unobtrusively

With everyone rushing to finish all his work before Christmas (even Ross works sometimes), it is a wonder that this column managed to get written at all—but somewhere in the back of a mind, conscience prodded, so here goes nothing:

We have good news via the local papers and Simmons concerning our brother and former Dean of the Chapel, Ellwood Nance. He is now in the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University, serving as an instructor. He has recently been promoted to the rank of captain and seems to be making great gains for himself. We wish him the best of luck.

As I sit here pondering, I can't help recalling my embarrassment Sunday. After telling a friend in the army about the quiet, well-behaved dance we had at the Center Saturday night, a former brother ventured to enlighten me about the bicycle on the flag pole, the missing motorcycle, and the automobile on the dock. Was my face red!

Peter Winant says he was at the dance Saturday night. No one saw him—except Clay, but how could Clay see him from under that table? Cy was there, Ivor was there, but what about Pete? Frankly, we don't think he got beyond Rexall's (Ed. In alignment with our new policy.)

Sunday afternoon, Pledge Potter entertained with a sailing party. Due to the gag in Grimstad's mouth, we had insufficient wind and had to call the boating part of the trip off. (Ross wasn't along either.) Refreshments were served, or rather provided (I hope you choke on that tenth hot-dog, Potter).

It looks like Warren Titus is the fastest Delta Chi in more than one way. "Little Caesar" has run the Commando course in 36 seconds; Groves, running as though he were hobbled, eked out a 39 seconds; and Clayton times himself at 4 minutes, 29 seconds, 6 ticks.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention the fact that one of our pledges attended Fall Frolics at Gainesville. Comment: — "Those boys are fast workers."

Phi Mu's Imbued With The Christmas Spirit

All year long as a group we make a fine collection of highly individualized characters. Then comes Christmas and we run over with sorority spirit. It's fun! We begin to notice each other and the alums begin to notice us. The resultant effect is undoubtedly very happy, and might well occur more often.

Last Sunday night we gave ourselves a party, with Polly Gregory as honor guest. Not only was it one day away from her five months wedding anniversary, but also it was time to congratulate her on being graduated and to weep a bit into a battered Phi Mu tear bottle. After Christmas, — but that's like saying "after the war", isn't it?

The pledges, a backward, lovable bunch, seem to have forgotten that the actives expect a shindig, and perhaps the actives will overlook it after tonight, when both groups will be egg-nogged by the alums, at the annual Yuletide blowout.

Knowing we had to write this, we concealed ourselves (rather lumpily, we must admit) under a rug and gleaned and gleaned from the conversations. We heard, among the printables, that Betty Trotter professes not to know how to say "no", that Cynnie Hogan has a pound of coffee and a ditto of sugar "Don't you worry. I'll get the cream.") and that Jean Gordon planned to join the WAACS until she heard the rumor that all uniforms are the same length from the ground.

Several of us plan at the present rate to get home by means of pogo sticks. Now we're looking for passengers to share expenses. Or if we do get on a train, it will be the freight type, and our Christmas cards will be postmarked accordingly. But first we shall go serenading. All the arrangements are made — late permission granted, carols chosen, voices primed—hey! Where's the audience?

It seems like old times when Marelle can be seen around the dorm, and we're duly grateful to the Army for returning her and

Just Where Does Reedy Stand Anyway?

Gosh, here we are packing up to go home again already. Another term of hard work and little relaxation has been written into the records of time for LCA.

We think our outstanding event of the term was the hayride—Spec giving his date (pledge Nick) his life history, the famous date switched on the way home, and prize guest Gunn vociferously encouraging the maneuvers in the truck are a few of the best memories of the ne'er to be forgotten evening.

We will leave at Xmas wondering:

Just where does Reedy stand? How many of us will be here after Xmas?

How far did Sisson progress? (and we don't mean in basketball)

Why has Rutledge been beaming so much of late?

Why pledge trainer Hank can't be satisfied with just one date?

When Weinberg will get a date again?

If Acree passed?

If Ryan will ever try to hold that much again?

If anything will ever break up our steady steadies: Yopp, Cothren, Wilkie, Erdman, Pugh and Acree? (We don't think so.)

If Royall, Erdman, McClusky, and Ryan will ever get their bridge debts straight?

If our new active Fruin will gather in as many offices and honors next term?

If Walker's (our other new active) girl at home is really true?

If Stocky and Krall will set a record picking oranges down in Lake Wales during the vacation?

If "Ax-Nose" is accustomed to accidentally encountering girls in the first floor hallway by this time?

When we can get "postman" Wilder and "gets paddled like-)"& "\$()'&@ '*&" Meighen to move into the house?

And hoping that prize pledge Dick Hill will pass those exams for West Point. We think he will!

If Dickinson's marks are proportional to the time he puts in on his studies?

What Blalock would have done on the gridiron this year if he hadn't been hurt?

If Sturchio knows when he is sick or well?

If our teachers, the administration, the sororities, the other frats, and even the KAs (who we must admit almost outrushed us) will accept our best wishes for a "Merry Xmas!"

husband Herman to their native Florida.

More disconnected thoughts were put in column form. The time has come for all Phi Mu's to go to the aid of a party. A merry Christmas to everyone!

Heliotrope Writes Her Prolific Epistle

Dear Miss Pringle:

I only have time for a note because so much goes on around here that no one has time to spend on any one thing for any length of time. I did have time to look up a few people you asked about. They are fine.

I wanted to see the sights and I heard someone say the Kappa Gammas had an unusual hearthstone so I went over to their house to look at it. It wasn't different from any I'd seen before but I was quite polite in saying so. The girl I talked to didn't seem to know much about it herself. She was really quite queer. Her name was Nellie. She was writing a letter when I came in and was very involved in it.

The other day I managed to get to some classes to survey them. It's really quite hard to get in these classes. They are an hour long and there is only ten minutes between one class and the next. I was worn out finding my way from one to the next. Every time I got to a class it was either meeting some where else or the class was on a field trip. One Spanish class was sitting around in a group when I came up to the French House. I was about to join them when they suddenly got up and left. I was beginning to think I had an unmentionable when I overheard one of them say that the teacher was sick. I asked a straggling student about it and she said that Peggy Caldwell taught the class and had the flu. That settled the class question for the day for me and I went back to the Pi Phi house to rest up, I thought.

Just as I got in the front door quite out of breath, I saw Eleanor come racing up the path ejaculating nix about something. She was very excited so I guess she wasn't being negative. I ventured further into the living room and there was a visitor gaping at the Mayflower piece of wood. (That's one of the sights that I'd already seen, Miss Pringle.) Over in the corner a few Pi Phis were hovering. After the visitor had left I ask them what on earth was the trouble. They sighed and said that visitors always arrived at the oddest and most inopportune times and always caught them in disarray. The historic plaques drew visitors in hoards.

As we were talking, the guest room door opened and Schoonie emerged so sleepily. She has been having the most wonderful time

Miss Pringle, but so have I! These girls are so nice to me. They engaged me for the evening last night. He was blond and had a beautiful blue car. He took me to a restaurant called Hahpers. He was so entertaining I forgot and had two coca colas. I'm sorry, Miss Pringle, I know that you warned me against over-imbibing but he was a Sigma Nu and so nice. I'll be ever so careful if I go out again. When I came in last night, little Joanie and Jarvis were over in the alcove busily learning how to play bridge. They were so intent on what they were doing they didn't see me. I went upstairs and Peggy, Jessie and Bobby were doing their homework. I know you must be confused after last week's letter when I said that Jarvis came in after Bobby at the Beanery but I feel that there must be a good reason for this sudden change. Jessie wanted to know if I had seen Guff Anne, so to clear the matter up I asked her who Guff Anne was. Would you have known who it was, Miss Pringle? I didn't want to appear stupid. They thought I was though and I finally found out when I heard a clatter coming up the stairs and Jessie grinned, "There she is." I waited until something appeared out of breath and roared, "I'm off again, Me-Clurg." It was that Smokey again. After her up the stairs came a girl I hadn't met before but the girls all knew her and rushed to the top of the stairs all asking questions at once. When the din had subsided I slowly gathered bits of the news.

This was Tic or Grintje or Trintee (as she was variously called) who had just said goodbye to a weed, I thought, but since I couldn't possible comprehend such, I got up enough nerve to ask what she was telling weeds good bye for. Then they told me that a boy from home had been on a ship that was sunk in the Solomon Islands and had come down to see her before he went off in another ship. His name was Don Weed. She had spent all her free time with him while he was here and that's why I hadn't seen her last week.

Schoonie said that more pledges were speaking to her now. Dorothy had started the ball rolling last week. One afternoon this week I came into the living room only to find lots of good-looking girls eating and playing bridge and listening to records. Later I found out the Pi Phi pledges had given a tea to all the other pledges. It was so nice. I wish I could have been there. Thursday night Tic and Jerry spent the evening running back and

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Rollins Christmas Wish

Christmas traditionally is a time for hope. In the face of world conditions today hope may seem to be out of the question for many. Not one person can say any longer that he has not been affected by the war, for it would be a shameful admission.

There have been countless speculations as to how deeply we are in this war, ranging from "ankle deep" to "over our ears." Rollins, we prefer to think, is over its ears, for this connotes that we are thinking. In a way, we who have been here this term have been fortunate in having the opportunity to study during war time. The importance of a college education is brought home to us daily.

But what does this mean for the future? What will be the next year hold for Rollins? We know that many of the boys will be missing in our classes next term. Several of the Reservists plan to volunteer their services. A number of the 18-19 year olds want to spend a few weeks with their families before they are called. Our hope lies in them. We like to think in turn that they can trust in us who are being permitted to continue our education. In the light of what they are planning to do, surely we take a pledge to make the most of our time here.

Our hope for Christmas is that when the lights go on again, the contribution of Rollins manhood and the effort to continue education will not have been in vain.

"Please Do Not Pick The Flowers"

There's a spot on the campus far removed from the insistent call of the bugle, from the mangling of four hundred pairs of trampling shoes, and from the bleatings of the Center juke.

The only sounds to break the prevailing quiet there are the chatter of squirrels, the songs of birds, the clipping of the gardener's shears and the faint chords of the chapel organ.

The chapel garden, with its tiled fountain and neat little walks is one of the few, if not the only bit of campus land devoted to the beauties of nature. For this purpose rare shrubs and fragrant flowers have been cultivated there for years.

Now, we are told, some of the students have been making a habit of picking the flowers, especially the camellias. While this practice may show an appreciation of beauty, isn't a deeper appreciation demonstrated by permitting the blossoms to remain for others to enjoy? True, the flowers are short-lived and no one will miss just one, but simple multiplication ought to prove that the chapel garden cannot be shared by all of us unless we leave it intact.

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

The past week has brought forth a welcome guest to our happy little family in the person of Nancy Schoonmaker who, we understand, is visiting till the glorious sixteenth. Now this of course brings about complications, for Schoony has in the past been a great buddy of both John Koch and George Nikolas who have become quite involved with Jean Otey and Eleanor Plumb respectively. Eleanor has George's pin, so she's fairly safe, but poor "Veronica" will, it seems, have to find herself another means of transportation. There's always Alan Phillips' motorcycle, Jean.

Sunday evening the army took the center by storm and demanded one for the Freshman gals six dates. Now really that's quite an order at eight o'clock, but at exactly eight-three Theile and Co. were skipping blithely toward the center and their latest catches. Nice going fellows — or is it! ?

It's been noticed of late that Frank and Cay have been getting quite chummy again. The old bird smiles with approval on these two; but as to this Hank and Nancy deal — well let's forget about it and perhaps they will ltoo. The campus comedy team composed of Abbott and McGuire have discontinued their hilarious act, she in favor of

the armed forces and he anyone he can lure into his car. Don't be surprised if it's Betty Lamb, recently turned in by Hank Beam for a newer model.

The dance Saturday night was quite a success considering it was held under such difficult conditions. Now I ask you — how can a real dance be held with no orchestra and no men? Now mind you we're not belittling any of the committees, 'cause they did a fine job. It was really a nice affair and everyone who went had a neat time. Quite a let down for the Saturday Night "Army Girls" though.

The preparations are now being made for a gay train ride North. This always turns out to be a rather "happy" jaunt and the campus wolves really howl. Now fellows the Jabberwock isn't forecasting anything unpleasant, but if you do have a female that you're particularly fond of, lock her in her compartment or better still ride up with her.

Well, all ye toves, this sort of rings down the curtain on the 1942 activities and disposes forever of this particular J. Bird, but she's feathered a nest and while she's laid a few eggs, they may develop into real snoopers.

What They Think—

By SAMMIE McFARLAND

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?

Eleanor Plumb — St. Nick.

Peg Kirk—I don't know . . . I haven't thought about it yet . . . Oh Yes, Four new tires!

Hank Beam—I want to go home most of all.

Peg Caldwell—"Hope."

Donnie Hansen—For Clyde to say, "Yes!"

Vonnie Jensen—Ummmmm . . . that's a secret.

Jessie McCreery—Whitman's Samplers . . . don't you just love them! !

Kermit Dell—A long vacation.

Nancy Schoonmaker—Well he's six feet three . . . and . . .

Gerry Farrens—A White Christmas!

Dick Kroll—A good job!

Ina Mae Heath—Some heat up north!

Ira Yopp—for Sammy to bring me some peace!

Connie Clifton—A new racket!

We all want the war to end!

And what would you like?

Your Chapel Tower

(We are grateful to Professor Trowbridge, who submitted the following letter of the Chapel Tower in Dean Edmonds absence.)

A Christian Letter

From Kagawa to his Christian colleagues in China:
 Dear Brothers and Sisters in China:

Though a million times I should ask pardon it would not be enough to cover the sins of Japan, which cause me intolerable shame. I ask you to forgive my nation. And there are uncounted numbers of souls in Japan who, like myself, are asking for pardon.

I beg you to forgive us, especially because we Christians were not strong enough to restrain the militarists. Forgive us as we work and pray that the day will come when our two nations will be harmonious in the name of Christ.

General Delivery

We have had more good old-fashioned belly laughs while preparing this issue — the last for 1942 — than we've ever had before, or hope to again. The reader will notice that the new columns are highly seasoned with editors' notes, and unjournalistic procedure which we treated ourselves to as a Christmas present. We just read over your shoulder.

Prize blunder of the week may be found in the last three sentences on the revue of Count de Nove's assembly speech. The story was turned in to us in all seriousness, and it seemed only fair to share the fun with you.

The shut-down on enlistments this week resulted in a few bad scares. Sports Editor Wilkie, who by the way did a most commendable job in selecting nine out of eleven of the final all-star national football team, made the "reservist special" very shortly before the gates closed.

But to Mickey Meighen go top honors, for he signed the dotted line a scant thirty minutes before all enlistments ended, a process which undoubtedly added one gray hair to mom's head.

We see that the Phi Delt's managed to get the last word in their column. The claim that we buried their article has no basis — and besides, we thought they wanted the whole matter hushed up. The cwaziest people!

Libra announcements arrived too late to appear. Our congratulations go to Nancy Thurman, Rita Costello, Mary E. Upchurch and Mazzie Wilson.

End of terms always remind us of this poem-let:

They
 Laughed together
 Played together
 All semester long;
 Crammed together
 Flunked together
 Wondered what was wrong.

A headline in the Ring-Tum Phi, organ of Washington and Lee, reads:

Gaines Urges
 Day by Day Life
 For Freshmen

Now there's an idea!

Somewhere in this issue there's a story on Letters To Lucerne. And thereby hangs a tale. At the beginning of the year, said the dramatics department to the Sandspur in a grandiose manner, "We'll send you advance publicity on our productions — save you trouble, you know." We were grateful. But apparently publicity failed to interest the department, for no article was forthcoming for this issue. The play is to be given this weekend. A competent staff member had to perform some reportorial wizardry to get any story at all.

And while the staff is being complimented, we'd would like to extend sincere thanks to the editors, writers, business department, and faculty adviser for their fine contribution of time, talent and advice this term, and to wish them all a happy vacation and a very merry Christmas.

The Colony Theatre wishes to call attention to the fact that admission prices have been scaled down to 35 cents for matinee and 40 cents for evening shows.

Club Chortles Over Basketball Showing

Judging from the results of two warm-up games against Army teams, the X Clubbers seem to have a pretty good basketball team and a very good wrecking crew, and should be able to give most any team on campus a good fight. Tiny Tim Tyler has returned to his gridiron ways by playing with the All-Stars against the Mustangs from the Air Base. He does right well for himself, too.

To add to our list of scholars, athletes, socialites, etc., (???) we now have Ronnie, Gus and Davie playing the role of big game hunters. And Jaggears, not to be outdone, captured a mole on the Horsehoe and "brought it back alive" to the Biology Department. We're sorry to see Prof. Marvill move into the "servant's quarters", but that's fate for you . . . Anyway, he won't be bumping into Chizik every morning now. We're hoping to see you around a lot Mr. Marvill . . .

The social life of the Club is being upheld by steady Tim, regulars Gus, Ronnie, Davie and Paul, pretty regulars, Justice and Dell, and seldoms, Floyd and Dave. "Ole Chiz" and Soby get around too, but they're hard to classify. Orville kept his record clean by winning another argument at the football game Saturday . . . that's the spirit, O. T. . . .

Flash! !! Big Fred finally got over the wall at the Commando Course, and Gus can get over the first obstacle without even touching it! . . .

We have the best trophies, pictures . . . and records and cats . . . on campus. If you don't believe it, just ask a certain sorority. Four gallant Clubbers helped Bobby and Peg get their Austin off the dock Sunday, thereby undoing what three other gallant Clubbers did.

Heliotrope Writes

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forth from the AWVS. If I find out what it means I'll let you know next week. Jerry said they got a telephone call to go down and when they got there there were no men there so they came back. Sounds strange doesn't it? I know you've been worried about Ann's parents as I have, so I know you'll be glad to know she found them in Pennsylvania somewhere and has also accumulated a car since last week. Amazing!

The other night I saw Bunny and Jean in the movies and afterwards I returned to the Hall where I met Helen and Smithlette and Clyde and Donnie. These girls certainly do know the cutest boys. I keep hearing about Nonita and Mary Louise but they are still clothed in mystery. I saw little Ann in one of the classes I visited.

Will you excuse me, Miss Pringle, because the girls asked me to join them in a feast in the kitchen. It's after hours and they always have such fun I hate to miss it.

My best to your cat and parrot,
Less bewilderedly yours,
HELIATROPE.

K. A. Pin —

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thta the term is coming to an end and initiation is in the near future . . . Bow's collection of 25, you count them, hair ribbons to hold up her tresses . . . Pat has that KA pin back again . . . and above all, that select committee of pledges that is tearing hair over Christmas cards. The best thing to notice, though, is the preparation that is going on for our Christmas party next Sunday night. Marjorie Coffin has received the most votes for being Santa Claus so we'll all be waiting for surprise packages.
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Philippa Herman, Tonie Knight, Cliff Cothren Perform

"Letters to Lucerne" Is Their Last Rollins Show

When the curtain rings down on the last scene of the forthcoming production of "Letters to Lucerne" on Friday evening, it will not only conclude the 1942 theater program of the Student Players, but more than that, it will mark a dramatic finis to the collegiate stage careers of three of Rollins' most brilliant footlight performers: Philippa Herman, Tonie Knight, and Cliff Cothren.

Somewhat identical careers lie ahead for Philippa and Tonie, who plan to broaden their stage interests by venturing into radio work, but Cliff has an important mission to carry out before he can do further work behind the lights.

As a member of the Freshman Players, Philippa began her stage career at Rollins in the presentation of "The Adding Machine" given in the Laboratory Theater. Following her entrance into the Rollins Student Players, she embarked on her distinguished path to success by her prize-winning performances in "The Fad", "Stop Thief", "Margin for Enoch", "First Lady", "The Royal Family", "Bill of Divorcement", "Craig's Wife", "Thunder Rock", and her latest, "Letters to Lucerne". Upon graduation at the end of this term, she plans to spend the holidays at her home in Ardmore, Pa., but come January she'll head north for New York city where her professional calling will center in the world of radio. Her naturalness, understanding, and veteran ability will prove to be her greatest assets in her future achievements.

"Stole the show" has been the natural reaction to the performances turned in by Tonie Knight since her initiation into the Rollins Student Players last year, and with such plays as "Through the Night", "Children's Hour", "The Beautiful People", "The First Year", and her most recent portrayal in "Yes, My Darling Daughter", there is little doubt as to the extent of her ultimate success. Her charming stage presence and complete, confidence, as well as her capable stage directing ability, launch her on a most promising future. After graduating, Tonie will entrain to San Angelo, Texas, where she will undertake writing, directing, and acting for a broadcasting station for several months. Bolstered by this experience she will trek to New York to "pound the pavements" (quoth Tonie) in hot pursuit of radio work. However, contrary to her belief, it is a unanimous opinion that the big city will more than welcome Tonie and her vary very convincing personality and talent.

Cliff Cothren's stage performances will go on the records as some of the most skillful, absorbing, and entertaining as have yet been witnessed in the past years. Cliff's initial play, "From Morn to Midnight", given in the Fred Stone Theatre last year, was followed by "Romeo and Juliet", "The Royal Family", "Bill of Divorcement", "Thunder Rock", "Craig's Wife",

Art Department Will Sponsor Exhibit on Housing Jan. 8-22

The Art Department plans to open the winter term without many changes and very few new courses will be added. Robert Lee Eskridge, noted author and artist, will instruct two courses, one in design

and his present role in "Letters to Lucerne". In addition he participated in this year's intramural dramatics contest running off with honorable mention in Lambda Chi's "The Game of Chess." It's unfortunate that an interruption of his ambitious plans should be so untimely, but he leaves with high hopes of returning soon. After spending a month or so at his home in Ashland, Ohio, Cliff will go into training as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Corps.

To Philippa, Tonie, and Cliff go sincerest praise and admiration from the Rollins family; their departure from college will mean a grave loss to the dramatic department and will be felt deeply by members of the Rollins Student Players.

and the other in commercial art. These courses, as well as all other art courses for the winter term, will be open to the public, and it is expected that they will be filled to capacity. An adult education class is also planned.

As to exhibits, two have been definitely decided upon to date. From January 8 to 22 there will be an exhibition on "Housing". This will include the recent developments in this field both abroad and at home in America. Photographic charts from the Modern Museum of Art in New York will be used. Pictures will be shown of both interiors and exteriors, and in some instances the actual floor plans may also be there for study.

From the end of January through the beginning of February an exhibition of work done by Rollins art students will be shown, this to include the work of both the sculpture and the painting students. This also promises to be a fine show.

The Founder's Day week-end exhibit will be held as usual this year, but as yet definite plans haven't been made and Miss Ortmeier was unable to divulge any details.

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Competitive spirit is running riot over the Commando Course, as fraternities vie with one another, and reservists of the three branches vie within the fraternities themselves.

Perhaps it is the witching hour of four o'clock which stimulates this male speed. "Every Day About This Time" in fact, these boys seem to crop out of nowhere, go through their speed paces, then disappear as quickly as they ap-

peared into — say, what do, they disappear int oanyway?

These mysterious, briefly-clad individuals have proven themselves to be no less than the Rollins Commando Coursers. But don't let these boys fool you by their slower actions at odd moments. Between the hours of four and five future sons-of-guns are out giving time a race.

Faster and faster they go. The best times range between thirty and thirty-three seconds. This is good time because half of the 200 yards is run at break-neck speed over a set of obstacles.

This reporter appeared at the track the other day and attempted to get an interview with one of the boys as he covered the course. This of course necessitated running the obstacles with the speedster. At the count of go we were off in a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi, ho, Commando." After the first five yards we decided that there would have to be an interview after the race. (There wasn't any point in talking to ourselves) Half an hour later we pulled up in front of the time keeper with a feeling of exultation. We had covered the Commando Course with the best of them!

Speediest Rollins males include Grady Ray, Quentin Bittle, Bill Justice, and Reedy Talton. There are some slower runners who will improve — they hope. Gordon Tully takes the cow's-tail prize. He is clocked at 49 seconds. The Marines expect better than that, Guv.

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Annual Xmas —

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musical. The Chapel Choir will sing anthems by composers of many nationalities and periods. The music program is as follows: Alleluia, Born Today, Angels We Have Heard on High, The Little Jesu of Braga, Masters in this Hall, The Three Kings, Lullaby on Christmas Eve, Silent Night, Holy Night, O Holy Night! and The Hallelujah Chorus, from The Messiah.

The male chorus will sing The Carol of the Sheep Bells and the treble choir will sing O Jesu Sweet.

Jean Twachtman will present the call to worship and Grady Ray will read the invocation. The Christmas Story will be told by Cliff Cothren.

The chamber orchestra and a string trio composed of A. K. Kvam, Alphonse Carlo, and Albert Nassi will play. Mrs. Hila V. Knapp, harpist, will also be featured. Everett Roberts, Dick Hill, Dick Sewell, and Warren Titus will make up the brass quartet which will be heard from the tower.

At the conclusion of the service a tableau will be staged in the loggia between the Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre, by Mrs. Donald S. Allen. This will represent one of the famous Nativity scenes.

This program is one of the most significant and inspiring services held in the Chapel each year. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a section of the Chapel reserved for Rollins students.

— GES

Frosh Lack —

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circle around a waxed dance floor, and the candles on the tables were the only illumination in a moody ballroom. Almost human, ain't it?

Not only could the men dance on the inside with thier partners, but they could also dance outside on the pavillion, the evening being conducive to such measures.

Nine o'clock came, as usual, and so did the couples who completed a truly romantic picture. Many of the boys came with tuxes and summer formals, while others came with girls, who, not to be outdone by handsome Rollins deferees, appeared in as ravishing an array of formals as a college dance ever produced.

Chaperones were there and appeared enthusiastic about the whole affair. These necessary components of a college dance made sure that the freshmen's social ended at one o'clock as promptly as it had started.

Recitals to Be Held at Dyer

There will be an informal recital in Dyer Memorial Building on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 5:30, by students of the Extension Division, featuring June Nelson, pianist, Norma Lee Dougherty, pianist, Fern Shader, pianist, and Bernard Friedland, violinist.

Also a recital will be given on Friday, December 11, at 4:15 p.m. by Conservaotry students, featuring Helen Brady, soprano, Georgia Taintor violinist, Lucille David, pianist, Morton Schoenfeld, pianist and a trio consisting of Georgia Sainitor, violinist, Mona Moye, cellist, and Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, pianist.

B. Koch Says He Has Irresistible Something

Last week Phi Delta Theta submitted an article to the Sandspur in answer to some rather stern accusations made against it. After leafing through the paper twice, we found the article in a rather mangled form under an anonymous heading, "General Delivery." We hope some of you saw it. If you didn't, it might be a good idea to find it and read it.

The mock trial held in Dr. France's classroom was finished Monday and the fledgeling councilors around the Phi Delt house are on speaking terms again. Freeland Babcock and Carson Seavey are a little disappointed but "Tove" Peddicord and Zeta Psi, John Koch aren't rubbing it in.

Nik is back with wheels and Eleanor seems to be one of the few still blessed with the advantages of going from place to place sitting down.

Hank Minor is looking for a good spot for his pin which he recently received from the "real thing" in New York.

Pledges Harvard Cox, Tommy MacDonald and Halstead Caldwell were initiated into the Knights of Old Thursday and Freeland Babcock has been pledged.

Billy Koch states that he has that something which no girl can resist. So many of them follow him around that they are becoming quite bothersome.

Honaas Defermed Under Age Law

The Rollins Conservatory of music has managed to salvage one of its prize instructors from Uncle Sam's draft. Uncle Sam seems to have changed his mind about age limits again. More specifically,

Enyart Attends Three Meetings In New York

Returned last week from New York City was Dean Arthur D. Enyart who had attended there the meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference, the association of Eastern Deans and Adviser-of-Men, and the Mid-Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Universities. Of interest to all — men and women alike — was his report the prospects for the immediate future of all Enlisted Reserves.

The meetings were to have been used by government officials in charge of the reserve programs as a medium for announcing the plans. However, a delay in Washington prevented the issuance of formal announcements concerning these plans, so the largest part of what was learned was merely here-say and did not bear the official stamp of approval that many of those present had hoped for.

The Army did announce, however, a new plan for the Reserves and for the 18 and 19 year-olds called in the near future. They are to be sent, as at present, to military camps for their thirteen weeks of basic training. Then, if a man makes good records in his basic training period, is in the upper third of his class, and providing his high school and or college records are good, he will be sent to one of 200 selected large universities throughout the country in a unit of at least 1000 men for additional, specialized advance training.

Paul McNutt, now head of the selective service, last Saturday set the top age limit at 38 instead of 44. Professor Honaas says he is two days over 38!

Complete optimism now, however, would be like counting your chickens before they hatch, since the local draft board has not yet received word of this change. Mr. Honaas, is deferred until this new ruling is settled, due to his vital status here at Rollins College. Like a man looking over the edge of a precipice, he is not expected to dive. (Thank McNutt!)

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Mustangs Bow Again As All-Stars Prove Superiority

Rollins Wipes Out 8 Point Deficit In First Half to Take Tight Contest 20 to 8

Coming from behind in the second thriller within a week, the Rollins All-Stars again trounced the Air Base champion Mustangs Saturday afternoon in Sandspur Bowl by the score of 20 to 8.

It was pretty much all Mustangs in the first half when they ran up an eight point lead. However, Rollins scored a touchdown in the last minute of the half which was practically a gift from the Army. But the All-Stars surged back in the second half to score twice with hard charging, spectacular passing and all-around speed.

After the opening kick-off, Jim (Mighty Mite) McElvaine, Mustang captain, led his team down to the Rollins 10-yard line in five plays. There Doug Epps intercepted a pass, but Batts, attempting to punt from his end zone, had his kick blocked by Petrosky, which gave the Base a 2 to 0 lead.

In the second quarter the Mite started passing from his own 20-yard mark and drove his team to a touchdown in four plays. He threw one to Colligan for ten, another to Colligan for thirty-five, an incompletion used up on play, and then the Mustangs crossed up the All-Stars as Earl Page fired one into the end zone where Petrosky made the score. Page's kick hit the left upright and ricocheted the wrong way.

Then, with less than two minutes' play, Rollins used some reverse strategy to score. Talton passed from his own 25-yard line to Speck

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Apgar Will Extend Men's Sports Program In Games With Army

When the administration decided to drop inter-collegiate athletics for the duration, Rollins was left with an abundance of athletic ability and no place to put it to work except in the intra-mural program. With the success of the touch-football season making the rounds of the campus, a challenge came from the Orlando Air Base to schedule a game with the united, undefeated, and unscored on Mustangs. Led by a former Southern California tackle, the Mustangs were successfully set back on their ear by the hard charging "Baby Tars."

After these two defeats it seemed that the entire Air Base was hurling challenge after challenge at Rollins to compete in every conceivable sport. As a result of this, different intramural basketball teams have been playing practically every night in order to accommodate the service men. They have proved to be interesting contests too, although at times it seems that a little football is mixed in with basketball.

The relation between the college and the airbase has been highly successful and plans are now on foot to arrange a schedule of contests with the various teams that are at the air base. If the plans are successful, men will compete in such sports as basketball, tennis, ping-pong, swimming, golf, volleyball, soft-ball, and baseball.

— I. Y.



Batts Jumps for a High One

Air Base 5 Too Strong For LCA In 46-24 Win; X Club Trounces Other Army Team 59-20

Mandt and Tyler Lead X Club to Victory

A powerful X Club basketball team turned back an invading air base five by an impressive 60 to 31 score last Thursday night in Rec Hall. A large gathering of Rollins students witnessed a splendid exhibition of ball handling and shooting that overwhelmed the Orlando Air Base Sky-Masters.

With Big, easy-going Fred Mandt and sharp-shooting Early Tyler hitting the basket from every angle, the Clubbers sprang to a 20 to 6 lead at the first quarter mark, and increased this to 30 to 12 at the half. Mandt accounted for sixteen of the points and Tyler six. The third quarter was a complete turnabout for the Sky-Masters. They began hitting long shots with embarrassingly regularity and the Rollins boys abandoned their zone for a man-to-man defense. Rollins led 41 to 29 at the three quarter mark. Using a fast breaking attack in the last stanza, the X Club ran wild, scoring nineteen points to their opponents two.

Guards Meredith and Thomas completely bottled up the air base offense allowing only one crisp shot all evening. Only the ability of the Sky-Masters to hit the basket from way out kept the game interesting. The X Club second team, better known as the "shock troop," provided the most entertainment for the evening. "Hairless" Gus Koulouris, "Shorty" Chisholm, "Sleepy" Frazier, "Little Boy" Jaggears, and "Stranger" Sisson would come dashing out on the court, dart around like mad, score as many points as the first team (more by sheer force and bluff than anything else), and then return to the bench for sufficient rest to encounter the enemy again.

The starting X Club line-up of Tyler and Justice, forwards, Mandt, center, and Meredith and Thomas, guards, spells impending disaster for the Intra-mural games. They have strong substitutes and the determination to win.

Sky-Masters Rollins
Eastabrook, f. Tyler, f.
Maeikeles, f. Justice, f.

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Nancy Corbett Wins All-College Tennis Tournament

In the recent play-offs of all-college tennis championships for women it was proved that colleges can boast of such a galaxy of outstanding racqueteers as our own Alma Mater. Not only does the national champion put Rollins in the sporting limelight, but in addition there are several state and regional champions always on hand to slug it out with her at any time.

This year the championships were divided into two flights. In the first flight, a round robin tournament, featured four of the top ranking players on campus, and one a celebrity in her own right and emerging victoriously in this quartet with a score of three games to her credit, Nancy Corbett, sectional champion of Chicago, trounced her opponents in an exceptionally fine display of talent. Following in second place by a slim margin of five games was Peggy Welsh, district champion of Pennsylvania, who scored a total of twenty-five games. By rolling up a tally of twenty games Jerry Metcalf, Colorado and Rocky Mountain regional champion, snatched third place, and nosed out Florida's newly crowned state high school champ, Connie Clifton, who added her name to Rollins tennis honor roll with a sum of sixteen games.

The winner of the second flight, consisting of twenty-four entrants, has yet to be decided, but by a process of elimination the three remaining contenders have reached the final round and expect to battle it out for superiority this week, weather permitting. In the lower bracket of this flight Joan Herman, who gained entrance into the semi-finals by defeating Jane Welsh and Mem Stanley, will face Peggy Kirk, who barely overcame Ann White in a close two set match. The winner of this semi-final match will oppose Sally Hazlett, victor in the semi-finals of the upper bracket of the flight, who recently defeated Babs Brauer, Alma Vander Velde, and Joan Brauer, the latter putting up stiff resistance.

There's been a fine spirit of sportmanship among the girls; they've shown unusual talent in a series of spectacular matches, and deserve to be congratulated on their individual achievements.

— D. S.

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K.A.s Amass Large Point Lead In Gary Cup Race

Phi Deltas, Independents And Lambda Chis Are Running Neck In Neck for 2nd Place

As the touch football season ends, it is evident that the Kappa Alphas, with a point total of 438 are leading in the race for the Gary Cup.

The K.A.s secured this position by taking first in the swimming meet and in touch football. Through the efforts of the "finny five" — Waite, J. Harris, P. Harris, Butt, and Twitchman the K.A.s far outdistanced all rivals in the annual swimming meet. By winning nine games and losing only one they managed to edge out the Phi Deltas in touch football mainly through the playing of Abbie Batts, "Duck" Talton, and Gordon Laughhead.

Following the K.A.s come the Phi Deltas with 230 points to their credit. Although they did not enter the swimming meet, the Phi Deltas pushed their way to second place in football with Harvard Cox, Tommy McDonald, and Hank Minor carrying the load, to win eight games and lose two. Tied for third, with 211 points, are the Lambda Chis and the Independents. The Lambda Chis splashed their way to a tie with the Independents with Dick Krall and Reedy Talton winning honors in the swimming meet. The Independents had Don Evans and Doug Epps as point winners in the swimming meet. The Lambda Chis with Yopp, Weinberg, Bowes and Sisson tied the Independents: Epp, Larry Batts, and Stone in touch football. Each had five losses and five wins. In fourth place are the Delta Chis who, while winning only two points in the swimming meet, and coming in last in football — lost 10, won 0 — still edge out the Sigma Nus and the X Clubbers. Although they did not possess a good football team, Delta Chis had an outstanding player in Ivor Groves. The Sigma Nus are holding down fifth place by having Hank Swan on their swimming team. Swan cornered all the Sigma Nu points. In football they came in fourth, winning three and losing seven; Swan was also outstanding there. Last the X Club comes in. Placing second in swimming, the Clubbers were unable to dig up a team to enter in football.

The points gained thus far in the Gary Cup race are distributed as follows:

K.A.s	438
Phi Delt	230
Lambda Chi	211
Independents	211
Delta Chi	152
Sigma Nu	147
X Club	87

Air Base

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the score was 26 to 12 for the Army. Switching to a tight zone as the second half started, Lambda Chi confined the base "quintet" to a bare five points in the third quarter. At the same time they took the offensive themselves. Ed Weinberg back in the game at forward dribbled in for two points while Sisson and Blalock both scored again to add four more. The last quarter began 31 to 18 with the Base still leading, and the Army boys resolutely improved on that lead by putting on a final scoring spree. Spiter, a fast Army forward, twice went down the floor ahead of the defense adding four points. In spite of Lambda Chi's best efforts the running one-hand shots of Dunoskovic, the other forward, netted four more. The final whistle sounded at 46 to 24 in favor of the Base. Sisson ranked as high scorer with eight points, to Yopp's six and Blalock's five. Both Hank Beam and Frank Bowes were excellent as guards.

After a brief interval the 50th Fighter Squadron Team lined up for the tip-off against the X Club. Strangely enough, although the Squadron players were full of fight from the word "go", their teamwork did not measure up to that of the preceding Army quintet, and they succumbed to the deadly fire of Mandt, Tyler, and you fans know the others, who jointly rolled up the humiliating score of 59 to 20. Mandt lost the tip-off (stranger still!), but the Club settled into their placid, zone defense and soon regained possession of the ball. Then the precision machine shifted into high. A steady stream of tallies had the scorekeeper dizzy. Featuring Fred Mandt under the basket, Bill Justice stealing the ball from the Army guards, and Tim Tyler shooting from every angle, the Rollins representatives put in ten baskets in the first quarter to the Base's three. The Army men tried hard in the second period, especially Heineld who was all over the floor on defense, and Panyan, the high-scoring forward. Each of them, however, was trying to make his own basket and none of them was accurate enough to accomplish it consistently. More baskets by Mandt and one pretty running shot by Tyler culminated in a mid-way total of 28 to 9. In the second half the redoubled efforts of the Air Base were so desperate that one fellow practically climbed up Meredith's back as he took the ball off the backboard. Tyler settled down to accounting on a very professional manner and with Justice and Mandt added up the X Club column to the total of forty-four points to fourteen for

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Along The Sidelines

Although the touch football season was supposed to have been over a week or ten days ago, it seems that in reality the end is not yet in sight. These two Mustang-All Star contests of the past fortnight have marked a new high in spectator interest and the players will agree when I say that neither battle was exactly a picnic.

After that first game defeat, the Mustangs thirsted for revenge and challenged our Stars to a return game. The fly in the ointment was the decision of the officials which permitted Rollins to take the ball on downs when Petroskey took a pass on the one-foot line. The Mustangs were of the opinion that the receiver had one foot in the end zone when he caught the ball, but the officials were perfectly correct. When Petroskey took the pass from McElvaine he was within a foot of the double stripe, but he was not over! I was directly behind the end zone where the play took place and could see the play very distinctly. There was no doubt that the play had failed to score. However, the men from the Air Base, upheld journalistically by one T*Cpl. Herman Patterson, thinking that justice had been miscarried, demanded a return game with one of their men on the field as an official. Came Saturday and the game was replayed with the results that are common knowledge to every one by now. The Mustang official did a commendable job in calling the plays but that didn't aid the Base players. Cox was missing, but still the Tars won by even a more decisive margin than in the first contest. Whether or not the Army comes back for a third try remains to be seen, but we hope they do. Win, lose, or draw the game will be well worth the watching.

In last week's article on the wind-up of the intramural football season it was stated that Weinberg tossed to Ernie Walker for the lone Lambda Chi score against the Phi Deltas. To correct this gross misrepresentation of the facts I want to say herewith that the sentence should have said that Weinberg passed to Dickenson for the tally. (All right, Dan?)

Congratulations are in order for Nancy Corbett for her triumph in the top-flight tennis tourney! Only a year ago this Chicago lass was constantly beaten by both Welsh and Metcalf but it looks now as if she deserves to be ranked right up there behind Bobbie. Gordaon Apgar's constant guidance is probably more than just a coincidental factor.

In the November 25 issue of the Sandspur this column contained excerpts of a letter from the Sporting News and below it our choices for first and second teams in the sports editors' poll. Today the results of that poll are released for nationwide circulation and if you are interested in comparing the completed article with the prediction, here is the low-down. We picked six out of seven in the line and three out of four in the backfield. Dove, whom we placed on team two, pushed Poschner into that position for our first mistake, and the second error came when Paul Governali, also on our second team, jumped into the first team backfield to displace Harder of Wisconsin. However, we cast our vote for player of the year in favor of Fire-ball Frankie Sinkwich and that also carried thru.

Our greatest variations came naturally on the second squad. Moseley of Yale (C), Wright of Notre Dame (G), Wistert of Michigan (T), and Holovak of Boston College (B) we helped to place. As stated before, both Dove and Governali jumped from our team two to the poll's first team, while Castleberry of Georgia Tech (B), Palmer of T.C.U. (T), and Franks of Michigan (G) all placed on the third team. Don Currihan of Boston College (E) and Blondie Black of Mississippi State (B) our other two members, were among the alsortans. Black lacked only the press agent to make him a headliner, and we still can't understand why Currihan didn't make one of the top teams.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.—(Special)—Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-American football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced today in the Sporting News, national sports weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star combination, and his back-field mates are Paul Governali of Columbia, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana, and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Notre

Ruth Enright Wins Top Rollins Honors In Local Horseshow

At the Dubsread stables Sunday afternoon you would have seen horses of many colors. A record-breaking crowd did see Bundles for America stage one of the most successful horse shows that has ever been held there, due largely to the efforts and cooperation of Mrs. Anna M. Wheeler, directress of the Dubsread stables. There was an unusually large number of entries in response to the call of a worthy cause.

Alice Henry and other Rollins members of Bundles for America were instrumental in making a success of this horseshow by entering a Rollins class of exceptionally good riders.

The trophies in each class were contributed by leading Orlando and Winter Park stores. Ribbons were given to the first four winners in all classes.

The Rollins College horsemanship class proved to be one of the outstanding events of the whole show with experienced, well-trained riders. Ruth Enright rode to first place with Martha Rankin, Sudie Bond, and Sally Wing following in the order named. A number of Rollins students took part in this event.

Among winners of the ladies' horsemanship class was Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, Jr. The last class reminiscent of Kissimmee rodeos was a cow pony class which brought to a close this season's first outstanding charity show.

Rollins participants were Jane Welsh, Pat Fuller, Sudie Bond, Sally Wing, Martha Rankin, Mary Jane Metcalf, Mary Kramer, Phil Reed, and Reed Haviland.

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Second team: Poschner of Georgia and Gantt of Duke, ends; Wistert of Michigan and Csuri of Ohio State, tackles; Ramsey of William and Mary and Wright of Notre Dame, guards; Moseley of Yale, center; Holovak of Boston College, Bertelli of Notre Dame, Harder of Wisconsin, and Dobbs of Tulsa, backs.



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