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**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## Sherwood Eddy, Eminent Lecturer, to Speak Here

Author of Over Twenty Books Will Speak on Dictators at All-College Assembly

Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, will be presented in two lectures at Rollins College by the International Relations Club on January 20. At that time, he will address the morning all-college assembly on "Three Dictators—Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin." Dr. Eddy will also discuss "The Meaning of the World Crisis" at an evening meeting in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Eddy, author of more than twenty volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, is a graduate of Yale University, Class of 1891. Following the completion of his studies at Yale, he went to India where he spent fifteen years working among the students of India. He then became secretary for Asia for the Y. M. C. A. and worked throughout the continent with Dr. John R. Kott for many years.

Dr. Eddy has traveled extensively throughout the world and has seen and talked with many of the leaders of countries. He saw Hitler give his terrible "blood bath" speech in 1934 before the Reichstag and Stalin reviewing before the tomb of Lenin the youth of Russia who were later to carry on the magnificent battle against the aggressor Nazis. He also came into intimate contact with Mohatma Ghandi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Chiang Kai-shek, and the leaders of Asia. He has visited the battlefront in Spain during the Civil War and has met the President of Czechoslovakia during the beginning of the crisis there. Dr. Eddy also has met the prime ministers and cabinet members of the various countries of Europe and Asia.

From 1915 to 1917, Dr. Eddy served as Y. M. C. A. secretary for the British Army, and in 1917 he assumed the same position with the American Army.

Dr. Eddy is now conducting lecture tours throughout the United States and is constantly appearing in the camps and before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. In past years, he has spoken in several hundred colleges in the United States, Europe, and Asia.

Rollins, indeed, welcomes this learned lecturer to its domain.  
—E. M.

### ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, January 13, 1943  
5:00 P. M.

1. Grave and Adagio, from Second Sonata—Mendelssohn
2. Two Choral—Preludes
  - a) My Jesus Calls to me—Brahms
  - b) Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach-Grace
3. Piece Heroique—Franck
4. Adagio, from Concerto in A Major—Mozart
5. Georgia Tainter, violinist
6. To the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser"—Wagner
7. Polonaise in A Flat—Chopin



Dr. SHERWOOD EDDY

## Dr. Waite's Work Is Divided Three Ways

The departure of Dr. Alex Waite for the Navy left the administration with the problem of what to do with the many necessary tasks that had previously been performed by him. The solution of this problem has been three-fold, in the persons of Dean Wendell C. Stone, Dr. William Fort, and Miss Marita Stueve. Dean Stone is taking over Dr. Waite's duties as far as the checking of student schedules and study plans, but nominally there will be no Director of Studies. Dr. Fort will teach the general psychology classes, and Dr. Waite's seminar will be dropped from the curriculum.

The admissions work will be taken over entirely by Miss Stueve, the new Director of Admissions, who was the northern representative of admissions in New York before assuming her duties here. She graduated in 1938 from Rollins, having majored in sociology. Miss Stueve was outstanding in campus activities, among which were memberships in Gamma Phi Beta, Libra and Pi Kappa Delta.

## Rollins Adult Education Program For 1943 Begins

Courses in Spanish, Creative Writing, Social Sciences, And Lectures Planned

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. John Martin's lecture, "Winning the War—What Has Been Won Up to Now?", started the ball rolling for the 1943 Program of Adult Education at Rollins.

The program was begun in 1939 when, through the inspiration and efforts of Dean Winslow S. Anderson, then dean of the college, Rollins made available to the public several courses of study taught by members of the faculty. This met with such enthusiastic response that, in connection with these classes, a series of lectures by local and visiting authorities on current affairs were added. These, however, were not conducted on a class basis; that is, there was no registration fee and registration did not compel attendance. They are still on the same basis. However, a silver offering is taken which is used for such things as the Rollins Scholarship Fund, China Relief, British Relief, Hungerford School and other worthy causes.

This year classes in Spanish under Mrs. Angela Campbell, creative writing with Mr. Edwin P. Granberry, classes in social sciences with Dr. Edwin L. Clarke and many other worthwhile and interesting courses are being offered. The outstanding lecturers are Dr. Helen Cole who will give a course of ten lectures on Literature and War; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey who offers a course of eight lectures on Inter-American relationships and cooperation; and Dr. John Martin whose course of ten lectures deals with war and peace. Guest lecturers in Dr. Cole's department will be Dr. James Hosié, noted author, Comte Jehan de Noue and Dr. Nathan C. Starr, professors at Rollins, and Dr. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. Robert Klein Joins Dramatic Department

### Radio Players to Switch Stations, Broadcast Tonight

The first in a new series of weekly radio broadcasts will be presented over station WLOF Wednesday evening, January 13, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Last year the programs were broadcast from WDBO, but this year the facilities of station WLOF will be used.

The first production, under the direction of John Buckwalter, will be "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man", written by Arthur Miller. This presentation is a light fantasy underlined with a surprising situation. Every Wednesday evening thereafter, the Rollins Radio Players, will give a broadcast. It is an experimental theatre and each program will be varied.

Director Buckwalter has assembled a large cast for the first broadcast: George—Bob MacDonough; Tom—James Niver; Mayor—Alden Manchester; Joe—Grady Ray; Young Man—Bob Syme; Billings—Ray Middlemas; Peters—Gene Sturchio; Fairchild—Nick Carey; Conductor—Grady Ray; Sam—Gene Sturchio; Joey—Ray Middlemas; Manager—Bob Syme; Speaker—Alden Manchester; Adele—Cay Saunders; Miss Jones—Mary Emma Heath; Sally—Pat Warner; First Delegate—Helen Brady; Second Delegate—Betty Asher; Other Women—Elizabeth Trotter, Mary Howell, Betsy Ayer, and Betsy Smith. Sound effects will be in charge of Helen Brady, and the special music will be composed by James Gunn.

### Former Manager of Reinhardt Theatres In Berlin Was Discoverer of Film Stars

The appointment of Dr. Robert Klein, noted European producer and director, to the staff of the Rollins College dramatic department was announced recently by President Hamilton Holt. For many years Dr. Klein managed the Max Reinhardt theatres in Berlin, and was operating three theatres of his own when he left Nazi dominated Germany in 1933.

Dr. Klein is recognized as having introduced more American plays on the continent of Europe than any other living producer. Among his outstanding Berlin productions were most of the plays of George Bernard Shaw, "Strange Interlude" which starred Elizabeth Bergner, "Waterloo Bridge" and "Street Scene," and plays by Noel Coward and Somerset Maugham.

Listed among his many "discoveries" in the theatre are Marlene Dietrich, Francis Lederer, and others now in Hollywood. Dr. Klein found Miss Dietrich in a Vienna chorus, signed her to a three years' contract, and released her to Hollywood after she had won fame in his Berlin theatre.

Dr. Klein was born in Mannheim, Germany. He was graduated from Gymnasium in Mannheim, and continued his studies at the University of Vienna and the University of Munich, receiving his Ph.D. degree in music and drama from the latter university.

From 1933 to 1939 Dr. Klein was in London, where he produced over twenty plays, toured the provinces with his theatrical company, and shared in the film production of "Pygmalion". Since 1939 he has been in New York City, associated there with the Studio Theatre of the New School of Social Research where he produced several plays.

During the remainder of the college year Dr. Klein will teach an advanced acting class and will direct two of the student productions given on the current student series.

Arriving in Winter Park early last week, he was shown through the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins and declared it to be "one of the most beautiful and technically perfect theatres of its kind." "There are very few small theatres in the world as perfect as this one," he said. "With its gem of a theatre, and its beautiful Florida setting, Winter Park some day could become the Salzburg of America with theatre festivals which would attract the attention of the nation."

### INDEPENDENT DANCE

The Independent group takes pleasure in announcing an all-college dance to be held in the Rollins Center on Saturday, January 23, 1943.

This dance will be formal for the girls and informal for the boys. It is boy or girl bid.

## Talented Players Consent to Perform at Limited Engagement; "Fashion, or Life in New York" is Troupers' Brilliant Choice

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! Winter Park has been selected as one of the few cities in the nation to see the Rollins Student Players' magnificent revival of Anna Cora Mowatt's superb drama Fashion; or, Life in New York. This is strictly a limited engagement running three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 o'clock promptly and precisely in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The action of the drama has been devised by Mr. Buckwalter, eminent director of many past triumphs, and is being executed by the FULL STRENGTH of the entire company. Performing in the difficult roles of Fashion are the following distinguished artists: Adam Trueman, a farmer from Catteraugus—Mr. Twachtman

Count Jolimaitre, a fashionable European Importation—Mr. Waite  
Colonel Howard, an Officer in the Army of the United States—Mr. Minor  
Mr. Tiffany, a New York Merchant—Mr. Middlemas  
T. Tennyson Twinkle, a Modern Poet—Mr. Niver  
Augustus Fogg, a Drawing Room Appendage—Mr. Middleton  
Snobson, a rare species of Confidential Clerk—Mr. Laughhead  
Zeke, a colored Servant—Mr. Sturchio  
Mrs. Tiffany, a Lady who imagines herself fashionable—Miss Brown  
Prudence, a Maiden Lady of a certain age—Miss Ayer  
Millinette, a French Lady's Maid—Mrs. Fogarty  
Gertrude, a Governess—Miss Ragan

Seraphina Tiffany, a Belle—Miss Bond

This grand and legitimate bill, produced with elegant scenic investiture and lavish electrical effects will be acted in the magnificence of five (5) different settings. All are being contrived and fashioned by Mr. Krell, who can boast years of experience in the theatres and opera houses of this country and abroad. Everything is being done to insure an evening in the theatre that will never be forgotten. Beautiful and elaborate costumes will increase the elegance of the offering.

Between the five acts of the drama, members of the cast will entertain the audience with appropriate and touching songs of the day accompanied by a powerful orchestra.  
(Continued on Page 6)



## Dr. Karl Reiland of New York Addresses Congregation on Spiritual Convictions

"We must have a belief in which we can believe; we must have a faith in which we can have faith," began Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector Emeritus of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City and the author of "The World's Miracle and Other Observations," at the Morning Meditation of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

"The baptism of scientific material during the past fifty years has upmoded many beliefs of our fathers," continued Dr. Reiland. Early Christians believed God sent sickness as a punishment, and that the insane were possessed with demons. These notions have been outgrown, but the spirit of "love thy neighbor as thy self" will never die, he emphasized.

Paul of Tartus, the best disciple of Christ, held that women should

cover their heads in church; that the man is head of the house, and must be obeyed by his wife. Paul also believed that the end of the world was coming during his lifetime. "What do I care for those ideals of Saint Paul?" asked the speaker. Dr. Reiland then turned to the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians and repeated:

"Though I speak with the Tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling symbol."

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains and have not charity, I am nothing."

"Those are the words of Paul that I respect," exclaimed the

speaker, "Those are words that will never die!"

Dr. Reiland continued by quoting Matthew Arnold, renowned religious critic, who said that the early Christians had a spirit of beauty and splendor in their life which overflowed into their environment.

He pointed out that there are three views predominating in a spiritual life—living, loving, and service. In describing the first, the speaker told of Jesus' life. Dr. Reiland explained that to have a full life we must have a big soul and a large heart. "I have never seen God," he continued, "but I love truth, flowers, birds, trees, little children and my fellowmen." If you love these things, he emphasized, you do love God. In telling of service the speaker showed that "the greatest people are those who serve their fellowmen."

In conclusion Dr. Reiland urged us to make the most of our living, loving, and service, for they are the basis of our spiritual convictions.

The service next Sunday morning will be in honor of The Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service Naval Cadets. A section of the Chapel will be reserved for them. The cadets will be introduced by Dean Enyart and welcomed by President Holt. Dean Edmonds' sermon will be "Looking Both Ways From '43," and he extends a cordial invitation to the men of the armed service.

## Ensign in WAVES to Address Women Here

The time has come for all good girls, who are in their junior or senior year of college, to look with foresight into the future and determine what specific roles they will take for doing their share in the war effort.

Shortly ago when the representatives from the women's branches of the service appeared on campus, few seriously considered that women should officially enter the country's service and some thought it a joke that they should masquerade in military attire. Obviously, such an attitude is based on very little thought in regards to the purpose of these organizations since the record of their accomplishments to date has been very commendable.

Although, to take one of the women's service forces for instance, it is not a wave's duty to fight (that essential job of the war still left to men), she relieves man for active duty in the United States Navy.

This group of women is essentially composed of college graduates, regardless of the major study they pursued. In this organization a girl can find a place along lines of English, art, language, music, athletics or whatever her field may be. There is a place where her services will be of value to her government and she can show her

(Continued on Page 6)

## Charmbury, Kvam Open Faculty Recital

### Joint Program To Feature Works of Strauss, Mendelssohn, Shostakowitch

The Conservatory Faculty Recital Series for the 1943 season will be opened Friday evening, Jan. 15, when Walter Charmbury, pianist, and Arnold Kvam, violinist, will present a joint recital featuring works by Strauss, Shostakowitch, and Mendelssohn. Alphonso Carlo, violinist, will assist in the program.

The program is as follows:  
Sonata in F Major for piano and 'cello, opus 6—Strauss

Allegro con brio

Andante ma non troppo

Allegro vivo

Allegro vivo

Sonata for 'cello and piano—Shostakowitch

Moderato

Moderato con moto

Largo

Allegretto

Trio in D minor for piano, violin and 'cello, opus 49—Mendelssohn

Molto allegro ed agitato

Andante con moto tranquillo

Scherzo

Allegro assai appassionato

The performance will begin 8:15.

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## Terhune's Shower Time Suffers Upset

The first round has just been completed and old Kappa Alpha is still out in front, but Uncle Samuel still has a lot of aces up his sleeve. Although "Best Pledge" Blakemore returned to the sunny and some what hilly shores of Lake Virginia, we have suffered two losses to the armed forces of this country. "Got to see Daddy" Batts joined the Leathernecks shortly before school closed last term and Duck Talton decided to sit at home and wait for the inevitable.

Spray-boy Terhune is recovering nicely from his recent shock of discovering his pet shower completely torn up. Yes sir, poor Willie just went to pieces when he pranced in to take his daily siesta. A terrible scream echoed and reechoed down the halls of K.A. House as Spray-boy slumped into a dead faint. Five of the boys had to carry him into the other shower where he regained consciousness.

Wonder where Alden disappears to every week end? Winter Haven

HERE HE COMES!!! John "Give it another lick" Twachtman, Paul Fanny Harris and Philpot Reed all returned safely from their invasions into the land of snow and ice. That "Loud noise from Boston" Haley arrived in a fanfare of racket. Those quiet little gentlemen of the south Griffen, Hansen and Lett silently stole into the house on tiptoes so as not to disturb the peaceful sleep of their brothers. (I must be kidding). Brittle Bittle and Red are now again united. (Gee ain't love grand!)

Ded Waite, Monsewer de Butt, Sunshine Lughead, Model A Sewell and Willie Joe DeGuehery kept the campus intact over vacation and welcomed the New Year in a quiet old fashion party. (It is now 12 o'clock Eastern, Central, Mountain war time!!!)

## Rollins Ault—

(Continued from Page 1) eminent poet, and Reverend William Constable, a winter visitor.

Not only are the lectures open to the general public but also an invitation is extended to the college students as well.

## Alpha Phis Respond With Smiles, Giggles

It took Sunday and Monday to get us all back. Then we started checking up on the missing faces.—Philippa and Vandie in particular. Judy claims she put Vandie on the train to Middlebury—so we have to take her word for it. The news is that all is wonderful, but rather cold for one Florida gal. Phil is presumably pounding the pavements of New York—radio, look out!

Gloria just came in to "goo" over Janie and her new Steinway. Judy spent the holidays at W.P. We have heard about Gentile Bros.' best tangerines and her feet that haven't been the same since that walk from Aloma—why? no one knows.

Peggy and Dorothy haven't been around long enough for the details—but we have received beautiful smiles in passing.

Beta songs are all we get from Jeannie Woodfill—Columbia really made an impression and the reports are enthusiastic. Betty Hull has been passing around the

pictures of Roustoff—her pet coon. She is in them, too, looking quite well after New Years with Rip. They saw half of all the movies Palm Beach had to offer.

Nat brought news from Chicago, but is spending so much time in the lab that we just get snatches of it—Oh, yes! Jack visited the fair city.

Marge and Babs went to Sarasota.—How was it, kids? Latest flash! Evie sat and shivered waiting for the furnace to be fixed.

Pud has moved over to the house and she, Evie and Trudy keep the northwest corner alive.—Alpha Phis are far from dormant. This is about the roll call—all we can get out of Trudy is giggles—sooo-bye, bye!

## Lambda Chis Incur Vast Room Confusion

Surprisingly enough, as the dreaded winter term when "there won't be any fraternity left" began, most of the L.C.A.s were back on the Rollins greensward ready for the long winter siege. The unfortunate exceptions were Bud Wilkie and Dean McClusky, mainstays of Ye Olde College Rag, the Sandspur, as well as Cliff Cothren. It was the vacancies left by these members, incidentally, plus Riley's announcement of an urgent need for double-decker beds in Chase Hall that lowered our resistance to the past week's epidemic of room changing. Like wildfire it spread through the building, denuding rooms and leaving once happy denizens prostrate in its wake. It seemed that twenty new Navy trainees, expected in Chase, had to have double-deckers; from then on the house resounded to the clang of bureaus bouncing downstairs and the clatter of falling curtain rods, all punctuated by wild cries of—"But there's no light plug in that wall!" In rapid succession, Sturchio moved in with Hank Beam, Dan Dickinson took Cliff's place on the second floor, and Reedy, another whose only crime consisted in using a double-decker bed, left roomie Ryan for another room on the second floor—McClusky's—at which change of residence Reedy can boast of having lived on every floor of the house. To complicate matters, Speck and Rutledge have swapped rooms. There is even talk of having pledge Wilder take Erdman's place, but the actives agree that "enough of a bad thing is too much." The fellows are now drawing lots to see who goes to tell Miss Lyle about the inextricably tangled room-key situation. The payoff came Saturday when Riley was overheard saying that the Navy isn't sending those trainees; that is, not 'til next spring sometime.

## H to K Boys Enter Rollins Under V-5

Forty new CAAWTS (erstwhile CPT) boys now squad right over the campus; they don't have much time to wander. Their schedule includes getting up at 5 a. m. and working straight through until 8:45 p. m.

They have classes in code, math, physics, military and physical training, military science and discipline, general service of aircraft, meteorology, navigation, and aircraft identification. This stiff schedule has only one respite—Sunday. However, Christmas and New Years' Day were holidays for them. Dr. Holt gave a party for them on Christmas Eve and a dance was held in the Center on the twenty-sixth.

These Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service boys are on active duty in Naval Aviation V-5. They will be sent to pre-flight schools after completing their eight-weeks' course here.

Most of the boys in this group come from Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

They are a section, taken out of the alphabet, from H to K. The next group of boys will come on February 15. The administration expects sixty boys.

## Close the Door, I Don't Like the Draft

Official figures from Dean Enyart's office show that out of 154 boys still in college, only fifteen are subject to the draft. A little mental arithmetic and research disclosed that 111 boys are in the reserves and three others have already applied for active service, leaving about twenty-eight.

Out of the twenty-eight, nineteen are in the 4F classification, six have occupational deferments, and the rest—my, oh my! They're still seventeen.

Returning to the question of the reserves, the Sandspur presents both rumor and fact. The first is that reservists will be called sometime in February. The fact is that Dean Enyart has a letter from the Commanding General, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, which says, "No orders will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the completion of the student's first academic quarter, term, or semester terminating after December 31, 1942." This may be individually interpreted, but it sounds plausible that no freshmen will be called until two weeks after March 18, the date of the end of the winter term. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be compelled to catch as catch can.

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

### Resolved That —

When the present staff, or what remains of the original one, took over the publishing of the *Sandspur* last May after the elections, not many persons were aware of the shift. This was because we did not accompany our first issue with the usual ballyhoo about changes in policy. This in turn was because we preferred to proceed cautiously, thereby permitting the limitations and possibilities of the paper to shape in part our course of action.

The first issue of the New Year offers an opportunity to take inventory. The general attitude of indifference on the part of student bodies which is such a formidable barrier on most campuses presents no appreciable problem here, as has been discovered through the use of articles designed to arouse comment. True, it is difficult to determine without the use of a poll just what the complete student reaction to the paper is from week to week, yet from comments overheard and actually offered we feel we know what is expected of us.

What we are trying to do may be better appreciated if the handicaps under which we must necessarily work are more fully understood. The pressure of time, the responsibility of class work, and the several breakdowns attributable to the war weigh heavily upon all of us. What the coming year will bring remains to be seen. It was with a great deal of regret that we handed sports editor Wilkie over to the Army, although we were fortunate in being able to call upon Ira Yopp to fill out his term. Dean McClusky, headline editor, also failed to step off the Rollins Special on its return trip and already we feel the lack of his willing help and dry humor. And in the Scarlett O'Hara manner, we'll think about the time when the reserves are called tomorrow.

But people who work on newspapers are imbued with the spirit that accepts all this as a challenge, and for this reason if for no other, we plan to give each week

1. an accurate reporting of the past and a correct forecast of events to come,
2. a fitting proportion of social news, with an equal opportunity for each group to contribute, and
3. an editorial page which commends the worthy, advocates the necessary, and is not hesitant about criticizing that which is open to improvement. The student body, of course, reserves the same rights. Further,
4. throughout, a light tone befitting a student publication, making for more pleasurable reading, and
5. from a technical standpoint, as journalistic a paper as it is within our knowledge and ability to present. This means that we try at all times to adhere to the mechanics and ethics of the profession to publish an attractive, readable, and dignified paper.

### Seek Useless Knowledge —

Over the holidays there appeared a column by Dorothy Thompson staunchly advocating liberal education and the acquisition of so-called useless information. Perhaps it would be well to define her terms. By liberal education, educators mean cultural and classical learning, and this has been interpreted by too many to mean useless information.

There are those who, before the war, merely tolerated the fine arts type of education, choosing to regard it as a period through which wealthy sons and daughters must pass before they were old enough to marry. To be fitted properly for life, they believed, one must have specialized training. The importance of a knowledge of one or more languages, of history, or of mathematics did not impress them unless the student was training to teach.

Sad to relate, there are those who still hold to the above beliefs. Miss Thompson does not, nor do those who believe in and support colleges like Rollins. Her arguments in behalf of useless knowledge run along these lines. The person with a liberal education can more easily adapt himself to a society in which new jobs constantly are being created as others are being destroyed, since he is easier to teach. A basic knowledge prepares one for specialized training in one of many fields. Something learned for the sole pleasure of learning may prove useful later. The person who has acquired understanding and wisdom through the study of the history and culture of this and other lands is better equipped to weigh the facts and discern the truth of the events that are taking place today. While Miss Thompson was speaking mainly of college girls when she said "educate yourselves", her reasons for saying so are applicable to all.

"For if the future world is not going to be a chaos, it will have to be made by people with 'useless' information."

## What They Think—

By PATTY HODGE

Question: What was your New Year's resolution?

Pershing Scott—To pick more tangerines.

Shirley Bowstead—To keep Sudie out of my room for the duration.

Dub Epps—To have Teijido use better language.

Mort Cohen—To have more quavis.

Sudie Bond—I never make resolutions 'cause I always break them.

Edward Samuel Marshall—To stop biting my fingernails and to get a girl friend this term.

Nancy Thurman—I don't believe in them. You can't have fun and resolutions too.

Herman Middleton—To put my pennies faithfully in my swearing box when I let profanity fly.

Marjorie Hansen—As usual—no statements for the press.

Sammie McFarland—No will power—I've already broken them all.

## Your Chapel Tower

In these days of saving paper and postage, I wish to take this *Sandspur* opportunity of thanking every individual who gave to the Chapel Service Fund in the recent campaign. It was a dandy job and well done. You gave generously. Your money will be carefully handled and many hearts will be made lighter, many lives may even be saved by your beneficence. Here's to the best year you have ever lived!

I give you this for 1943:

"I have not seen, I may not see  
My hopes for men take form in fact,  
But God will give the victory  
In due time: in that faith I act.  
And he who sees the future sure,  
The baffling present may endure."

It is from Whittier.

Yours,

HENRY M. EDMONDS

## General Delivery



Life's little daily tragedies took on imposing proportions yesterday morning when the Orange Laundry burned to the ground. The fire, which started a little before 6 a. m., took only a short while to reduce many campus wardrobes to a mere ash of their former selves. As if it wasn't cold enough before!

Bud Wilkie, sports editor emeritus, and the world's master of the technique of appearing when least expected, did it again. He came here to put his feet on the desk and razz us, and more important, assemble his equipage.

Pass the butter, please. May I have the sugar? And will you drive me over to the beach after we have a cup of coffee? Say, "how long can a guy go on dreaming?" It seems to us that there are three lines of industry to be in right now in the order mentioned: oleomargarine, cough medicine, and electric heaters. The demand for each is almost unlimited.

The fuel situation, while evident, assumed no great importance until Monday, when it was all classes could do to jot down assignments with congealed fingers and disband for warmer rooms. The X Club found the solution that night when a glorious bonfire raged in front of the balcony.

Credit goes to Ernie Walker for discerning that the C. P. T. uniforms are the C. C. C. outfits ordered just before the work of the latter group was terminated. In times when billions are spent weekly, it is good to see administrative economy.

Dean Cleveland has in her office a booklet titled *War Jobs for Women*, put out by the Office of War Information. It is, as she says, by far the best of its type yet assembled. In it are the most recent qualifications for the WAVES and the WAAC, information about opportunities for voluntary work, for jobs after graduation, and for course of study in college. Accurate statistics tell either what to fit yourself for, or what your present training enables you to do. While we should like to see every girl have a copy, this is impossible. However, all girls are urged to borrow and study one of Dean Cleveland's copies.

We call attention to the fact that Organ Vespers are now being held at five o'clock rather than late in the evening as formerly. Probably we haven't asked the right people, but no one seems to know why. It doesn't sound like a convenient time.

Groveland's own Jube Arnold made the front page of the *Orlando Sentinel* this week with his heroic plunge into the icy depths of Lake Virginia to rescue a CAAWTS canoeist, who caught a crab when crabs should never be caught.

Frank Grundler, B. A. degree holder of last June, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to Pensacola for flight training.

And Rollins goes rolling along



# Two Coaches Volunteer to Armed Forces

## Jack McDowall, Football Coach, In Naval Reserve

### Commission Follows Suspension of Grid Activities For Duration

Coach Jack McDowall interrupted a fourteen year term of building winning football teams at Rollins College when he donned the uniform of a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Tuesday afternoon, January 4. McDowall left the campus for a four weeks' period at the Navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The McDowall the players under him knew was a tall, soft spoken guy who had a knack of making one feel at ease. He made the game of football a contest of skill requiring poise at all times, and consequently, an alert mind. His belief that the aggressive man wanting to play football would serve his team as well as a much larger man has resulted in a record of comparative light, fast squads in his coaching career. Rollins teams have always been famous for their razzle-dazzle type of play, and McDowall is the fellow who stayed up all night figuring how to fool the opponent.

Lt. McDowall, who has been head football coach and professor of physical education at Rollins since 1929, will be granted leave of absence for the duration, President Hamilton Holt announced. Rollins last fall suspended grid activities for the duration on completion of the 1942 schedule.

Holder of a bachelor of arts de-

gree from N. C. State, and a master of education degree received in 1935 from Duke University, McDowall taught a winter and spring course in psychology for several years at Rollins, until his coaching duties demanded his full-time attention. He also coached varsity baseball, before Rollins suspended the sport, and supervised the college intramural program.

Since 1930 his teams have won seventy-two contests, lost twenty-five and tied six, running up a total of 1,838 points to their opponents' 754. Last fall the Tars scored victories over Presbyterian, Davidson, Washington and Lee, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and the University of Tampa, and dropped games to the University of Miami and Chattanooga.

A former N. C. State luminary, whose exploits on the gridiron, baseball field, basketball court, and track are still talked about by followers of the Wolfpack, McDowall's outstanding success with Rollins teams has brought him the reputation as "one of the finest coaches in the South".

After this war is over, John Witherspoon McDowall is coming back to Rollins. He will again shape the lives of hundreds of young men. The games—football, baseball and basketball—will be placed on a higher level for character building because of his guidance. And if you have an afternoon off some Saturday or can get up before dawn, just call your buddy, "Jack", to go fishing or hunting with you. And if you want to get married, Jack will loan you the two bucks to pay the preacher.

—S. P.

## Rollins College Varsity Coaches



JACK McDOWALL, HEAD COACH—ALEX WAITE, LINE COACH

## Along The Sidelines

Now that the athletic department at Rollins is starting on a new year, let us review the outstanding events for the year 1942.

### Week Ending:

#### January 14;

Dodo Bundy returns to Rollins after good will tour of South America. — Ed Amark and Ed Alloo leave the graces of Rollins to enter the armed forces.

#### January 28;

X Club leads intra-mural basketball race.

#### February 4;

McClusky and Thompson lead in ping-pong race.

#### February 11;

X Club wins basketball, K. A. second. — Intramural tennis tournament starts.

#### February 18; ..(Nothing interesting; forget it.)

#### February 25;

Betz wins two Florida State Tennis Tournaments.

#### March 4; K. A., and X Club lead intramural crew race.

#### March 11;

Varsity Crew schedule announced—Bradley stresses teamwork. — Kappa Alpha wins intramural crew.

#### March 18;

Football schedule announced for coming year. — McClusky and Barker meet in intramural singles tennis tournament.

#### April 1;

Lambda Chi tie the K. A.s in close race for Gary Cup.

#### April 8; Tars defeat A.I.C. in Monday boat race.

#### April 14;

Record falls as Tampans bow to Rollins Crew. — Stranahan wins single golf match (for Miami).

#### April 22;

Tars swing into spring football practice. — Pi Phi wins riding contest at Orlando. — Diamondball will decide Gary Cup Race.

#### April 29;

K. A., Lambda Chi lead in Diamondball.

#### May 6; Lambda Chi win Diamondball.

#### May 13; Doc Adams leaves for the Navy.

#### May 20; Lambda Chi takes Gary Cup.

#### June 6; Summer Vacation (Hoorah!!)

#### October 7;

Bittle goes 90 yards as Tars whip Davidson. — Apgar lauds girls tennis team.

#### October 14; W. and L. downed before 10,000. — Gary cup race opens.

#### October 21;

K. A. takes swimming title. — Tars prep for Miami.

#### October 28;

Miami defeats Rollins; first defeat this year. (sad)

#### November 4; Chattanooga upsets Tars at home.

#### November 11;

Rollins downs Jax. Air Station in surprise victory.

#### November 18;

Tars trounce Tampa for last football tussle. — K. A. and L. C. have rugged "touch" football game.

#### November 25;

Football team given banquet. — Girls basketball gets underway.

#### December 2; K.A. wins touch football trophy.

There it is, students, progressive at times, slow at times. At least we had fun if the record isn't too impressive.

## Alex Waite, Line Coach, Leaves For U. S. Coast Guard

### He Accepts Commission As Lieutenant, S.G.; Leaves Impressive Record

In the fall of 1937, a tall, broad shouldered man walked out of the club-house at Harper-Shepherd Field and calmly took charge of the small Tar line in their early season workout. Before many days had passed he was affectionately known as "The Claw" on the football field, but on the campus he was better known as Dr. Alexander Waite, associate professor of psychology. "Alex" worked with his boys, hard and long, and through his efforts the Tars presented as good lines as any small college in the country, possibly better than some large universities. His favorite phrase, "Keep those legs working", became a by-word to the boys on the gridiron.

Now because "Alex" decided that he could best serve his country in uniform, he has left Rollins for the duration. He accepted a commission as Lieutenant (S.G. in the U. S. Coast Guard and reported for duty in Miami late in December.

Just as he came to Rollins from another part of the country, Coach Waite left an impressive record behind him but in a different category. During his under-graduate days he was an outstanding athlete at South Carolina, where he was chosen on several All-Southern teams, set a Southern Conference javelin throw record and Southern AAU shotput record that still stand. After that he had coached with marked success at Asheville High School, the University of Texas, and Breckenridge High in San Antonio, Texas. During this time he was serving mainly as a football coach, but to his boys his

(Continued on Page 6)



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## Bi-Monthly Water Regattas Planned

During the holidays Fleet People has been making final plans for the bi-monthly water regattas which will be held in Lake Virginia beginning in about two weeks. These water sports are being offered to supplement the activities of the Pelican and Shell Island which have been sacrificed to the war effort.

Among the events scheduled are war canoe races. Each war canoe will be manned by ten people whose duty it is to see that their ship wins the race. A novelty effect will be created when this event is held and no paddles are used. Fleet says, "It's a hard job to keep a canoe going straight when you don't have the use of paddles."

Canoe tilting will also be featured. In this match the bow paddlers of two canoes have long poles with

which they try to upset the other canoe. The maneuvering of the canoes is done entirely by the stern paddlers. One hundred yard doubles, mixed doubles, and single races are also being planned.

The first Water Regatta will be open to everyone, but it is hoped that the Independents and each sorority and fraternity will enter teams in the events of the second match. A point system will be used and prizes awarded the winners. Organize your teams NOW!

## Chapel Fund Drive Accrues Over \$700

Surpassing the \$600 goal set by the Chapel Fund Drive, the faculty and students of Rollins have contributed \$709.35. This exceeds last year's total by over \$200. Chairman Tom Fruin, Miss Clara Adolfs, and the Chapel Fund Committee worked tirelessly in contacting every person on campus, and their labors are well rewarded. The Christmas Service donation added \$247 (minus \$75 that had to be taken out for expenses) to make up the grand total of over \$700.

Two sororities—Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma—and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, have a contribution of 100 percent of their members. It is still possible to make your contribution if you have not already done so. For a cause such as this, urging is not necessary. Remember to give your donation to any member of the Chapel Fund Drive or to Miss Adolfs in the Chapel Office.

Percentages by groups follow:

Sororities:	
Chi Omega	100 per cent
Kappa	100 per cent
Phi Mu	83 per cent
Pi Phi	83 per cent
Independents	72 per cent
Alpha, Phi	62 per cent
Gamma Phi	46 per cent
Theta	43 per cent

Fraternities:

Phi Delt	100 per cent
Delta Chi	86 per cent
Sigma Nu	57 per cent
Kappa Alpha	51 per cent
Lambda Chi	24 per cent
X Club	12 per cent

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WINTER PARK

## Alex Waite—

(Continued from Page 1)  
vast amount of good "horse-sense" was probably an education in itself.

Waite's particular duty in the athletic department at Rollins was to build a line and build a line he did. Although never gaining much credit for the success of the team, men on the inside know that he was as much responsible as any one else. When the orchids were passed around, sometimes he was neglected. He has a job to do and he wasn't worried about the praise. He went on about his work with that famous little sly grin, always instilling in the minds of the players the will to give that last strong punch and cross the double stripe.

That was "The Claw". He made football players but to top that he made men in the process. Now we wish him the best of luck in his new job and wait for his quick return to Rollins.

## Talented Players—

(Continued from Page 1)  
chestra—especially imported from New York. Mr. Niver is arranging the songs and defies anyone in the audience to keep the tears from his eyes as Miss Brady sings *Don't Go In The Lion's Cage Tonight, Mother Darling*. The orchestra will also play as the cast goes through the intricacies of the daring *La Polka*, which will be danced for the first time on any stage in Winter Park or vicinity.

Due to the great demand for tickets it will be wise to order yours in advance. Important Notice: *BABES IN ARMS NOT ADMITTED*. Due to the proximity of all seats in the theatre to the scenic opening, no opera glasses will be rented in the lobby.

This engagement will **POSITIVELY AND DEFINITELY** not be extended beyond the three performances, January 28, 29 and 30.

## Ensign In —

(Continued from page 2)  
determination to cooperate, to fight for what she believes in.

In order that Rollins women may become more familiar with this branch of the service, a meeting has been arranged for 7:30, Monday evening January 18, in the Alumni House, at which time Ensign Meyer will talk with girls interested in the Waves or just puzzled over the feminine military set-up. The girls of the Junior and Senior classes are advised to attend.

## Rollins Girls Answer Growers' Call; Pick Tirelessly For Two Afternoons

Last week-end some twenty-five Rollins girls proved to a somewhat dubious public that, beyond a doubt, they can take it! They learned what it is really to work. Early Saturday morning the men at Dr. Phillips' orange groves were besieged with these girls, brimming over with enthusiasm, and dressed in clothes anything but glamorous. They obviously took the advice of experienced pickers, for they were clad in all manners of overalls, blue jeans, loud plaid shirts, and even straw hats. Some of the later arrivals were discouraged to find that they had to wait almost an hour for equipment, since more girls showed up than were expected. However, in due time all were fixed with sacks slung over their shoulders, ladders perched precariously against branches, and clip-pers clutched firmly in hand. Those who had been farsighted were equipped with work gloves, ugly, but a big help in protecting precious nail polish.

One would perhaps suppose that as the day wore on, work would slacken as the girls became tired, but this was definitely not the case. Rather it seemed as though they became more and more dogged in their attempts to outdo each other in the number of boxes picked. From far ends of the grove could be heard the shrieking of feminine voices, comparing their accomplishments. At about five o'clock they called it a day, and returned to school a tired, bedraggled bunch, but nevertheless happy and resolute in their determination to go back the next day. People who had been rather skeptical of the project were amazed to find that a good number did return on Sunday, without a murmur of aching limbs, and furthermore, that they picked more than the previous day. Peg Kirk and Connie Clifton outshined the others in numbers of boxes, and deserve lots of credit. One highlight of the day came when the girls had their picture taken by a reporter from the *'Orlando Sentinel-Star'*. The picture appeared in

the paper on Monday night. The girls are doing a great thing by picking the fruit, for a good share of it is sent to boys in various camps throughout the country, and it is a known fact that there is a shortage of labor

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