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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 12, January 20, 1943

Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

NUMBER 12

## Julian Arnold, Freshman, Saves Cadet From Drowning

A little over a week ago there occurred on this campus what, in the words of President Holt, "was one of the most superb and heroic things that has ever happened here." He was referring to the saving of the life of a Naval trainee here by Julian Arnold, freshman.

Dr. Holt, in a memo to the Sandspur, went on to ask why this paper did not make much more of the incident. That is precisely what the Sandspur has been asking itself ever since it learned more about the rescue. Perhaps a little of the explanation lies in Jupe's character, for so modest has he been that the story has yet to come from his lips.

Jupe was studying in his room in Chase Hall on Sunday, January 19, shortly after noon. Beany, we are told, when he heard cries for help coming from the lake. Pausing only long enough to grab

a pair of shorts which he put on while in mid-flight, he raced down to the dock. What he saw was an overturned canoe and a dozen or more frantic cadets lining the shore. The drowning boy, an inexperienced canoeist, was nowhere in sight.

With unerring judgment, Jupe dove into the icy waters and went down twenty or more feet to a muddy bottom, where Cadet Morris Jones, of Michigan, was lying, almost more dead than alive. Cadet Jones was brought up, revived, and taken to the Infirmary. He is now attending classes with the rest of his platoon, thanks to the quick thinking and heroic action of Groverland's Julian Arnold.

When the Sandspur expressed its regrets to Jupe for not having given the story its proper space, a smile spread slowly as he said, "Aw no. The boy is all right, and that's all I care about."

## War Marriages Discussed in Assembly

The first all-school assembly of the new term held last Wednesday in the Annie Russell Theatre was presented as an open-forum discussion on the pros and cons of "War Marriages." The meeting was opened by the chairman, Gordon Laughead, who explained briefly the importance of this vital topic and the challenging complex problem which it presents to young people the world over in the abnormal period of wartime.

In order to clarify the subject, the chairman invited two members of the student body to give their own personal ideas on the advantages and disadvantages. Ed Friedman very ably discussed the economic, physical, and emotional handicaps of war marriages, their mental effects on the soldier at the front and the restrictions and anxiety of the girl at home, in addition to the mental hazards of the post-war reunion. Conversely, Alden Manchester, after placing an emphatic taboo on the so-called flirtatious weekend marriages and their subsequent effect resulting from a previous non-intimacy, offered his ideas on the benefits of a war marriage.

"The financial question," quote Alden, "can easily be remedied due to the increase in a soldier's pay as the family increases, and the prospect of the insurance premium is always enlightening in the event of his death. Then too, if two people had previously been contemplating marriage, had carefully weighed its reasonable and unreasonable demands, and had reckoned with its many obstacles, why not go ahead with it?"

An open discussion followed with opinions, beliefs, and controversial ideas flowing from all directions. The idea that a soldier at the front would fight better if there was someone waiting at home for him was opposed by the argument that medical authorities have concluded

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## Inter-American Study Begins At Rollins

Drs. Melcher and Marvill Speak for Alliance, Higher Standard of Living

Rollins has begun, within its limited means, a program of Inter-American Studies. Thus it is endeavoring to provide additional opportunities for adults as well as younger students to acquire an intelligent grasp of the economic, social, educational and general cultural conditions prevailing in Latin America. This is the initial step for a sounder understanding of the foundations on which to build better relations between the South American nations and the United States.

Rollins because of its central location has been greatly influenced. Under Dean E. C. Hills, Rollins began courses in the Spanish language and literature. Under Dr. Hills' direction groups of students were brought from Cuba to the Rollins campus during the Spanish American War so that they could continue their studies unmolested. This project was so successful that after the war enrollments from Cuba continued. Thus our relations with Latin America began. The presence of Spanish speaking students stimulated in the Rollins students a wider interest in the language, literature and heritage of Latin America. As a further aid to understanding the Spanish and Portuguese contributions to the Americas new courses in history were added to the Rollins curriculum. These courses were for undergraduates and only occasionally were adults admitted.

The demand for adult courses in Spanish and Latin American civilization was so general that courses in these subjects were taught by advanced Rollins stu-

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## Sherwood Eddy Lectures 'Fashion' Revival

Address In This Morning's Assembly Centers on Military Leaders of Today

By MARJORIE HANSEN

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, looking so unlike his picture in last week's Sandspur that the editors made a note of quizzing the cut department, addressed a student assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre this morning on the subject of today's men of destiny.

From his travels and experiences all over the world, Dr. Eddy drew forth a fascinating account of his own personal contacts with and his impressions of the great dictators Hitler and Stalin, and of the great statesmen Churchill and Roosevelt.

The man who claims to have been introduced in India as possessor of the "iridescent gleam of divinity" by a Hindu with a proud English vocabulary and in America as the "hell-raiser's Christian" the speaker ever saw, sat comfortably under Assembly Chairman Laughead's presentation of "This man has had acquaintance with all the high money-monks of the world."

Hitler First

The first money-monk up for discussion was Herr A. Hitler, whom Dr. Eddy heard and saw upon the occasion of the terrible "blood bath" before the Reichstag in 1934. When Dr. Eddy said he'd been close enough to reach through the black-shirted guard of soldiers to have

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## Radio Players Show To Strike Serious Note

The Rollins Radio Players will present tonight their second production of the year, something quite different from last week's play phantasy of pussycats, plumbers and politicians. This week's play by Director John Buckwalter's talented cast will be **His Name Shall Be: Remember** by Bernard Reines, a dramatic appeal for tolerance and decency in this blackened world. It will be heard tonight at 8:30 over Orlando's Station WLOF.

The cast will include the following people:

Announcer, John Buckwalter.  
Loudspeaker, Gene Sturchio.  
Customer, Nick Carey.  
Richard, James Niver.  
Radio Announcer, Ray Middlemas.  
Leader, Alden Manchester.  
First Voice, Grady Ray.  
Grandma, Cay Saunders.  
The Children, Helen Brady and Jean Farrell.

Laura, Jane Northen.  
Brenda, Elizabeth Trotter.  
First Woman, Betty Asher.  
Second Woman, Mary Emma Heath.  
Girl, Mary Howell.  
Baby, Sudie Bond.  
Third Woman, Betsy Smith.  
Fourth Woman, Pat Warner.  
Sound effects will be in charge of Betsy Smith, Pat Warner, and Nick Carey. Original music will be composed and played by James Gunn, with vocalization by Helen Brady.

## Bach Festival Plans Completed; Soloists Engaged

February 25, 26 Scheduled As Date for Program, Chapel Choir Included

Continuing the annual festival founded eight years ago, Christopher O. Honaas and the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park will present the Bach Festival for the 1943 season on February 25 and 26.

This festival was founded in an effort to bring to the people of the South a greater understanding and appreciation of the great composers' masterpieces. The society has grown rapidly in strength and importance, and now holds an outstanding place in the music and activities of the South.

The Chapel choir forms the nucleus of the Festival Choir, which is made up of about one hundred twenty-five members. In addition to the choir, music will be furnished by Herman F. Siewert, organist, and a chamber orchestra.

The soloists from New York who have been engaged are: Dorothy Baker, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Elder Edkin, baritone, and Mac Morgan, baritone.

Three of the favorite cantatas of Bach, No. 80, "A Mighty Fortress;" No. 106, "God's Time is the Best;" and No. 140, "Sleepers Wake;" will make up the program Thursday afternoon, February 25. Thursday evening a special performance will be presented for friends of the choir by invitation only, and will be made up of excerpts from the cantatas and the St. Matthew Passion.

Friday afternoon, February 26, Part I of "The Passion According to St. Matthew" will be presented in its entirety and Part II of the same work will be given in the evening performance, concluding the Bach Festival for the 1943 season.

### ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, January 20, 1943—  
5:00 P. M.

1. Toccata on "Jerusalem the Sublime" — Karg-Elert
2. Pastorale, from First Sonata — Guilmant
3. Fugue in D major — Bach
4. a) Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tannhauser — Wagner  
b) Bist du bei Mir — Bach
5. Largo, from Xerxes — Handel
6. The Bumble-Bee — Rimsky-Korsakow
7. Overture "Phedre" — Massenet

Herman F. Siewert, F.A.G.O.

## Reporter Interviews Author of Comedy, Presented Exclusively

It was with a great feeling of trepidation that I started out to interview Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt whose brilliant success as an actress and playwright are too well known both in this country and in England to need repeating here. Mr. Buckwalter, who is staging a revival of Mrs. Mowatt's superb satire **Fashion; or Life in New York**, for a limited engagement of three performances only, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 28, 29, and 30 at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre, had told me that Mrs. Mowatt would consent to see me at rehearsal Sunday afternoon.

I was a stranger to the darkness and cold of the theatre during a rehearsal and it was with difficulty that I perceived Mrs. Mowatt sitting on the director's right watching with interest the actors going through the clever lines which she had written. I slipped into a side seat and waited for two hours until the director gave the cast a brief intermission from their toils.

I found Mrs. Mowatt completely affable. She expressed herself as delighted that Mr. Buckwalter had assembled such an exceedingly strong cast for the revival. She said it would be difficult for her play to fail with such acting as that of Mr. Twachtman, in his striking delineation of Adam True-man, Miss Brown, in her irresistibly comic personation of Mrs. Tiffany, Mr. Laughead as Snobson, Mr. Waite as the Count, Mr. Middlemas as Mr. Tiffany, Mr. Minor as Colonel Howard, Mr. Niver as Mr. Twinkle, Mr. Middleton as Mr. Fogg, Mr. Sturchio as Zeke, Miss Ragan as Gertrude, Miss Ayer as Prudence, Miss Bond as Seraphina, and Mrs. Fogarty as Millinette. Mrs. Mowatt reminded me that she had played the role of Gertrude both here and in London and said that Miss Ragan's interpretation closely resembled her own.

I asked her how she happened to write **Fashion** and she replied that it was written on the suggestion of a friend who thought she had decided talent for the stage. She said, "E. S." — her suggestion appeared to me good, and I commenced **Fashion**. If it is a satire on American parvenuism, it was intended to be a good-humored one. No charge can be more untrue than that with which I have been

(Continued on Page 2)

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a short meeting of the entire senior class Friday noon, following lunch, in the Monkey Wing for the purpose of electing class officers.



## Anthology of Student Poetry, Peace Views Of Young Americans are Topics of Contest

### Essay To Be Written On Post War Aims of Students

To encourage the young people of America to think deeply and seriously about the kind of world they want after the war, the Youth Committee for Democracy, an organization of progressive young people with offices at 112 East 19th St., New York City, is offering a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the subject: "The Peace Aims of Young America." Any young person between the ages of 16 and 25 is eligible to enter. The essay should not be longer than 2500 words and all manuscripts must be in the Youth Committee office by April 1, 1943. Judges will be announced later.

"The essay should attempt to present America's role in the post war world; it should face clearly and realistically the domestic and international problems that will arise after the war," stated Virginia Clark, Acting National Secretary of the Youth Committee. "It should envision the kind of society and international order that youth wants, and the obstacles that may prevent the realization of that society and that world order. It should offer definite suggestions and solutions to these problems."

"The young people of America are not satisfied with vague gener-

### Student Anthology Will Be Published in Spring by Firm

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than sixty lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

alities," Miss Clark continued; "they want to build their dreams on the solid foundation of fact. The winning essay will reveal the extent to which they have faced serious problems honestly and courageously."

## Dutch Air Cadet Tells How Japs Interrupted His Training in The Dutch East Indies

While visiting his brother Tom, well known here for his strenuous effort on behalf of the Chapel Fund, Robert Fruin attracted much attention on the Rollins campus. Upon first glance, Cadet Fruin looked like an American aviation cadet because he wore a similar uniform, but by closer observation one noticed that he had cloth plaques on his lapels which resembled those found on the shoulders of junior grade lieutenants in the United States Navy. His cap has the Dutch Lion which immediately identified him as a member of the Dutch Army.

Robert said that he is at present training at the Dutch Air Force School in Jackson, Mississippi, and is nearing the completion of his course. Asked if he had had any training elsewhere, he replied with the usual Dutch imperturbability: "Oh, yes, we were training in the Dutch East Indies until the Japs conquered that territory". He was then questioned as to whether he had had any exciting experiences while the Japs were attacking. Replying negatively, he added that one of his friends had a narrow escape.

This friend was piloting a Lockheed Lodestar, a standard commercial transport plane, over an enemy infested area. The only weapons the plane carried were two light in-

fantry machine guns which could only be fired out of the side windows. This friend of Cadet Fruin realized that the tail of his airplane was vulnerable to attack. As a ruse, he painted a gun turret on the rear part of the fuselage, sticking two broom sticks through the fabric to simulate guns. The plane was attacked by six Jap Zero planes that were fooled by the fake rear turret and approached the sides of the plane where the Dutch were able to manipulate the machine guns and thus bring down two of their number.

Cadet Fruin was on the high seas when the Japs attacked Kalidjati Field, the Dutch training center where he had been previously stationed. Cadet Fruin landed in Australia and his training was continued there for two months. Because of the lack of planes and gasoline, he was sent to the United States to complete his course. In all, he has spent over a year and a half training to become a pilot officer, eight months of which have been in the United States. He says that the Dutch pilot officers must necessarily be trained longer than the American pilots because they must be both Navigators and Bombardiers as well as pilots. The Dutch officers also have more flying hours than the Americans; whereas the Americans have around

## Fashion—

(Continued from Page 1)

taxed through the press and private—the accusation of having held up to ridicule well-known personages. The character of Mr. Tiffany was not drawn from one individual, but was intended as the type of a certain class. The only character in the play who was sketched from life was that of the blunt, warmhearted farmer. I was told that the original was seen in the pit vociferously applauding Adam Trueman's strictures on fashionable society.

Mrs. Mowatt went on to say that the play was immediately accepted by the Park Theatre in New York and put into rehearsal for presentation March 24, 1845. Mrs. Mowatt said that she and Mr. Mowatt did not attend any rehearsals until the day before its presentation. "The stage was lit by a single branch of gas, shooting up to the height several feet from the centre of the footlights, sent forth a dim, blue, spectral light, that gave a phantom-like appearance to surrounding objects. . . . The rehearsal of *Fashion* had begun. It was singular to see these kings and queens on the stage, whom I had been accustomed to behold decked in gold-embroidered robes and jeweled crowns, glittering in the full blaze of the footlights—now moving about in this 'visible darkness' some of the men in 'shocking hats' and rough overcoats, and the ladies in modern bonnets in place of tiaras or wreaths of flowers and mantles and warm cloaks instead of peasant petticoats or cascade trains. I found it difficult to recognize the romantic heroes and injured heroines in whose sufferings I had so often sympathized."

"The next night *Fashion* was produced. With an anxious heart I took my seat in the same private box from which I had overlooked the gloomy rehearsal on the day previous. What a different aspect everything wore! The theatre flooded with light, the gay decorations, the finely-painted drop curtain, the boxes filled with beautiful women, the dense crowd in the pit and galleries, the inspiring music,—all seemed the effects of some Scottish glamour rather than a reality. . . . The play was announced for repetition every night, and the audience loudly testified their approbation."

Mrs. Mowatt is confident that the coming revival of *Fashion* should duplicate the original success of the play at the Park Theatre. She only wishes she could remain in our midst to recreate the part of Gertrude. She is delighted that Mr. Buckwalter is importing a special orchestra for the entrance acts and that he has engaged the talented Mr. Niver to adapt the music. In her opinion the colorful settings of Mr. Krell far surpass any she has previously seen used for the play.

I left the theatre after thanking Mrs. Mowatt.

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## People are Talking About "FLORANDO" FASHIONS

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two hundred hours the Dutch must fly three hundred.

Cadet Fruin told of the class of several hundred Dutch men who are training with him. Many are Dutch nationals who have been drafted by the Dutch government. The school is commanded by the same Dutch general who directed the school at Kalidjati.

Upon the completion of his training, Robert Fruin wants to return to Australia and fight the Japs.



# THE GREEK COLUMNS

## Gamma Phi Data Given Sans Charge

Come to me for the Gamma Phi gossip retell, gentle readers; you can get it wholesale elsewhere.

Today in journalistic merchandise we got the latest goods on Nancy's Joe who sends love from the Ubangis (our allies), and from the same shipment we have bolts of fine joy and bliss.

In the service department, we have four beds made every day in the downstairs suite by Nurse's Aide Audrey, who practices her homework.

This Week's Special is a bum wristwatch we're offering plenty cheap. See Keisy Castor. We're tired of being late to beanery. That makes us wonder if the faculty half of the discipline committee is going to approve the Late Excuse of "Ya jus' can't buy alarm clocks, sir." The appalling state of this consumers' goods is going to affect morale, especially during winter term of the Dean's course. Florida weather's one thing and the water's another; being thrown in the lake is incentive enough these early spring days for the 8:32 o'clock scholar to rise up earlier.

Also on the shelf we have something changeably pink and blue, which looks like Margie doesn't know if she's still pleased about Bud's coming or sad about his going away again.

Florabelle we have back in the rack and with all the hospital smell scrubbed off, she's her nice healthy self again.

And our feeble "We wish we saw you oftener" efforts have brought back Bonny Mitchell. Edwyna will be next to sneak up and catch some of us at home. Pledge Rankin has finally learned the Greek alphabet—that's our prize package.

Not in stock this season are Shirley and Rita. We miss'em bof.

The new management has led into office Miss Thurman as president, Miss Davis as chancellor of the exchequer, and Miss Hansen as incumbent of the several secretaryships. Still dragging in prestige are Miss V. P. Castor and Miss P. T. Harris.

### L. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Theta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing as its officers for 1943-44:

President, Reedy Talton.  
Vice President, Ed Acree.  
Treasurer, Ira Yopp.  
Secretary, Henry Beam.

## Three Casualties Are On Phi Delt List

Once more the good ship Phi Delt has hove into view for the second leg of its annual cruise. Three illustrious members of the crew have been casualties of various forces; one by graduation; one by the draft; and one by Class V-8 of the Navy according to the chart in the Rollins Center. Calling the roll, they are Peddicord, Hagnauer, and Kendig, respectively.

Bill and Frank were overheard laying wagers on which one could be the most attractive to the women on this campus. The argument ended with the Frank statement that present commitments forestall any such action.

The next time you see Bill proceeding through thick weather watch the way that pipe twirls in his mouth. It reminds us of Pop-eye.

Someone was heard to remark that there was a goodly number of expert athletes on board. You'd never know it, if basketball is any judge. Cox is our high-score man and this isn't talking about butter either. He will soon be the lowest high scoring man in the league. The best explanation is that all our athletes are highly specialized in their respective fields and there is no similarity in their respective fields.

George and Elinor keep rolling their smooth serene way.

Beard and Caldwell stick their heads just often enough for the pledges to have the misfortune of enjoying (synonymous with enduring) things we are sure never happened to them.

## Delta Chis Return With Full Roll Call

If this column has to beat many more deadlines, I am afraid the writer will have apoplexy. (I finally found the word in the dictionary.)

All of the Delta Chis managed by hook or crook to come back to school. It looks as if we will be firmly established with our 4-F men holding the reins.

It looks, too, as though Ben Abberger, Pete Winant, and Ivor Groves will have to hold down the tennis courts during the tennis intramurals. You will find one or even all three playing several afternoons each week.

Grimstad, can't you play that bugle yet? No? Well, let Titus blow it a while. That reminds me, as long as we are letting someone do something, send me a pledge to shine my shoes. Sussler will be a good one; you might send Potter too, my pants need pressing.

## Chi O. Gremlin Gives Latest Information

Have you seen those little gremlins running around the Chi Omega? Well, we have one locked up in our dresser drawer and it gives us quite a bit of information on the gals. The little fellow overheard Pat, Maggie, Ina, and Bow plotting a death scene for Mrs. Bond's bright whiz. Seems she did everything possible to disturb the girls' slumber the only morning they could sleep. Plots of knifing, shooting, and strangulation were uttered.

Dotty started off her Christmas kindness with a gift of playing cards to all the girls and I hear they are putting them to good use. Say did you happen to see Mary Lou up Albany-way? She has been walking on air ever since. We also heard that Ina and that fleet product of Haines City are going steady, of course. You can't dispute it when you see that brilliant gleam coming from "Red's" left hand.

Hey, has anyone spied that telephone sitting on the hall table? The little gremlin says it's for Mona and her long distance calls, but that wise sage Ginny Grimes blames it all on the daylight to dawn conversations Sister carries on.

Christmas seems to have dulled the Chi O senses in Cloverleaf. Halli Jeanne had a scrumptuous time and I'll bet she ate all those guavas she missed last term... Fort Wayne was cold, to put it mildly, according to Bergie's and Gloria's stories, but that beautiful ring Bergie's folks gave her kept the girls warm on the trip down... then there's that wrist watch Padie found in her stocking Christmas morn. Of course, Ed couldn't have had anything to do with the affair. OH, NO.

Mary Emma, our glamour girl, made loads of New Year's resolutions. One of them must have been about excess jewelry because we notice she is minus a bit that she went home with. Her side-kick Ginny has only one resolution, and that is Miami and the Air Corps... The gremlin has done some special snooping of Jerrie and Marney's A cards. Jerrie seems to be staying closer to the campus of late, but Marney finds that her biceps are suffering from all that peddling and doesn't get around the house much. If you see a flash go by it's only Marney heading for Cloverleaf with Mary Anne perched in the basket of her bicycle.

Confidentially, we know of several sensitive natures among the group. If you really want to see

Weston Emery will shortly be spending his spare moments at Camp Blanding. Good luck to him. Our army man Ed Langley writes us that he is having a wonderful time in Chicago. Everyone treats army men swell,—he says.

No gossip, no news, no nothing this time.

## Phi Mus Cut Loose With Trotter's Hair

Little more than two weeks have elapsed since we were throwing snowballs on Times Square and now we have a sunburn that tempts us to call a halt to everything but vigorous applications of Noxema.

'Twas the night before an eight-thirty, and not even a mouse was astir (out of consideration for Alice Bane) when Dee smelled FIRE. That's Dee Kohl, of the burnt blotter, scorched curtain fame. Uproar ensued. Only a complete tour of the house in search of smoldering bedclothes or an unplugged iron would convince her that the conflagration was without the walls of our domicile.

Sunday afternoon, the clan was basking in the sunlight. If the printer leaves the "s" out of basking we're nearer the truth. Then Alice Bane, somewhat annoyed by the gremlins who unwound her yarn ALL over the livingroom, found a pair of scissors. Betty Trotter let down her curly locks and instructed said A.B. to "do something drastic, like a feather cut." Thus, midst cries of encouragement from Grace, Marie, Dee and Jean, Betty was shorn. Hair, we are told, grows six inches in a year. Trot will go on exhibition in a year and a half.

A dignified formal meeting Sunday eve was thrown into disorder when someone remembered that Riley Weinberg is a patron of Phi Mu. What could be nicer?

some excitement ask Kathie what happened to her Phi Kappa Sigma pin Sunday night?... or Polly Campbell how the rationing is affecting her nowadays... or better still, ask Bow about New Year's Eve and a certain Irish Ensign... or even better tell Pat you understand she is out to win the Davis Cup this year. We think she's been practicing her backhand on Grady's face from the looks of things.

Flash! Maggie has expressed orders not to refer to her as Maggie Baggie so don't let us catch anyone saying MAGGIE BAGGIE.



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## Don't Look For The O.P.A. They'll Find You.

Rollins this year has lost some of its reputation as "the school with all the convertibles." There are a few misguided members of the student body who view this situation as good. They read the O.P.A. notices posted in Carnegie Hall, and concluded that it was a pretty fine thing for the country during the present fuel shortage to do with less pleasure driving.

But on the other hand, we have our old faithfuls, apparently serene and undisturbed by the world of tumult about them. We know that we can count on them to keep up appearances by hedge-hopping endlessly between sorority and fraternity houses, between dormitories and the local movie, and between the two most popular business establishments in town.

Enter the villain—the O.P.A. official. Somehow he doesn't see the old faithfuls' viewpoint. And as long as we have no control over his actions, it is our reluctant duty to clutter the blissful scene with words of caution. Sooner or later, he's going to want to see your license.

## Case of Strauss Vs. Strep

Until a few short hours before the paper was put to bed last week one of the stories was hanging fire, pending the decision of a small faculty meeting. There was some doubt over the presentation of the scheduled conservatory faculty recitals. It was felt that because of the lack of adequate heating facilities and the curtailment of all but absolutely necessary driving, the programs could not be presented with success.

However, the final decision was to carry out the plans for Friday night. Ushers were advised to wear their warmest evening clothes, and enough people either walked to the theatre or pooled their cars so that the program presented by Mr. Charmbury and Mr. Kvam was greeted with warmth and enthusiasm.

To us it is praiseworthy that in times like these, when the tendency is toward a breakdown of so many of our accustomed practices, those in charge had the courage of their convictions to go ahead with their plans. Their success was their reward.

## The Whipping Post

Now that the Jabberwock seems to be a thing of the past, perhaps it is about time that a new order took over and presented a few new individuals to you on the reading end.....but the one banging away at this typewriter realizes that all of you have your pet gossip and dirt that you would like to have appear in this column, and it is understood that you could do a much better job.....so keep in this in the back of your head you can read with an open mind.

Perhaps the choice news of the week is the Phi Delt "walk-out" started Sunday night in the direction of the Florida east coast and all points South. (Those in the know say Dell Ray) Perhaps the means of transportation is hot air.....and why, boys, did you leave Babcock home?

Of course, the dance theme should be brought into this column. but since everyone has a different idea on the merits of this social function, enough might be said in thanking the Phi Phis for a nice time. Oh, how these new couples do come out for such a gala affair! But perhaps we will have Clayton Grimstead write a few words next week on how he liked the affair, or perhaps his mind was fogged..... nor did Nick (friend of Riley's) Morrissey's conduct win him credit

.....but these are but a few.

Tic seems to be in quandary over somebody, but she doesn't stay still long enough to make sure. Why doesn't some smart Rollins man realize that Peggy Caldwell is one of the best.....why does Phil Reed still drive Jessie McCreery's convertible??? And who is "Jerry" trying to kid.

Why do people try to break-up certain couples when they are hitting it off great. Why, Nancy Corbett? That Saunders-Bowes match seems to have gone the way of them all, with the party of the second part being Bill McQuire, or is it? Betz is back, boys. Line forms in the rear (special copy of this column goes to air base). Who is Nancy Reid waiting for? It isn't "Mister Five by Five." We'll grant that! Say, what is Glad Abbot's secret to success? Don't look now, Good, but there is a 4-F following you. Brady is happy again.

Just to let you know that this column is not behind the times it might be well to insert a squib or two about the forthcoming senior class elections due to take place this Friday.....the sly ones are betting that the balloting will come down to Paul, Frank, and Hank for No. 2, but who can state anything definite about this senior class?

## What They Think—

By Carlton Wilder

Question: How has gas rationing affected you?

Jimmie Gunn—Having given up my Cadillac last year—!

Bill McGuire—One less trip to Rexall!

Polly Campbell—My electric razor won't run. (Maybe she should get a ration ticket for it.)

Helen Brady—I can always use Willy Royall's motorcycle.

Willy Royall—Yeah, but my 'cycle runs on its reputation.

Frank Sussler—If I had some gas, we could go for a ride, if I had a car.

Jimmie Everett (Naval Air Cadet)—In my position I feel that comment isn't necessary.

Sally Duncan—Don't you think that's rather silly.

Tom Blakemore—Anybody want to buy a cream convertible—cheap?

Mr. Honaas—Oh, I get around.

The characters in this article are purely fictitious, any resemblance to remarks made by living people is purely coincidental.



## Your Chapel Tower

By HENRY M. EDMONDS

### EACH FOR HIMSELF

Branch Rickey, new president of the Dodgers, has never seen a Sunday game. That is very interesting for us young people. It does not mean, I take it, that he is opposed to Sunday baseball or is going to begin a crusade against it. It means simply that for himself he prefers to do something else and has got by with it. Christie Matthewson, one of the great pitchers of the last generation, never played on Sunday. That was a part of his contract. He had no criticism of others. He was merely managing his own life.

It is one of the really great problems to do what we ourselves think is right for us rather than what the crowd dictates. In these days many young people are drinking and using profane language and one of the tragic elements in the situation is that hundreds of them would rather not. They are overborne by the example of others. I know exactly the pull they are under. First, the pull of the crowd; next, the fear of being a kill-joy, of setting themselves up as better than others or as sitting in judgment on others. It is a delicate problem requiring not only strength but grace.

## General Delivery



Last week came the news that Brown University's daily paper, the Brown Herald has been forced to suspend publication for the duration because of shrinkage of its staff. While we are not acquainted with the paper, we wish to express our regrets, for we know that the suspension was a keen disappointment to its staff at a time when newspapers are so important.

What is so difficult about the spelling of Rollins and Sandspur? We go home and we're asked if we go to Rawlins, Rawlings, or Roolins, and we daily receive letters addressed to the Sandspurt and the Sandsfur. The worst yet was the address received by one of the college offices—The Robin's Cottage. And you can take your pick from Winter Haven, Winter Garden, Winter Beach, or Winter Park.

Because we are civilians, though the advantages admittedly are few, we can say this: The CAAWTSN trainees failed to pause for the benediction in Chapel because a military official told them to "follow that choir."

Released January 14 was the news that former student, now second lieutenant, Vernon H. Langston received his silver pilot wings at Napier Field. Lt. Langston had completed a primary C.P.T. program at Rollins, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between eighteen and forty-five who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

There is a booklet out on the WAVES and the SPARS, which incidentally, is very good, but page twelve has an especially puzzling picture. It is a reproduction of the aptitude test taken by all desiring to enlist. The first section is a vocabulary test, the first question of which reads "The opposite of GOOD is—1. beautiful, 2. homely, 3. bad, etc." A woman's hand is pointing to "homely." A comment on the morals of the times?

Who, we ask quite naively, rings the firebell every now and then? We were so impressed by the threat of probable \$600 fine that we hadn't thought of touching it. But if people are going to ring it, doggone, we want to be in on the next session!

What is there about this campus that attracts felines? A big, burly tomat greets us by morning as we step out of the down. A feeble, underfed scruff of fur sits on the cash register in the Center. Its second cousin, Skeezix, is destined for a trip to the lab. Not only is this the squirreliest campus yet known, but also the cattiest. Any double meanings in the previous sentence are purely intentional.

And so to bed.



## Additional War Workers Needed In All Branches

## Committee For War and Peace Policies Meets

**Present Enrollment, Though Commendable, Is Insufficient For Meeting Obligations**

War work for the winter term is getting under way, but Dean Cleveland would like to see more girls sign up. There are many branches of war work which need more workers.

One of the most interesting new courses in the curriculum is the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Class. This class started two weeks ago with twelve girls registered. It is hoped that the first phase of this training will be finished by the middle of February. The remaining hours will be put in at the Orange General Hospital on two afternoons a week and every Sunday from 7 to 11 a. m. This means that these girls will have to leave the campus shortly after 6 a. m.

The Rollins Chapter of Bundles for America is urgently in need of more knitters. The Alumni House is open every Wednesday from 1:30 to 2 p. m.; anyone interested in knitting is asked to report to Marilyn Unger there at that time. Marilyn has needles for sweaters right now, and she expects other materials soon. A letter from the National Chapter states that many more knitted garments are needed.

The AWVS Junior Hostess program is in the process of organization. The girls who sign are to work one night every week, every other week, or two girls can work as alternates. Volunteers are still needed for Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening. The AWVS has expressed its thanks to the various sororities for the money turned over for general improvement of the AWVS room. The total of \$14.00, two dollars from each sorority, was used to paint the walls and floor. They have also announced a spaghetti dinner to be given at the Woman's Club, January 28. This is to raise funds to equip a much-needed kitchen at the AWVS recreation center. Mr. Rapetti will supervise the preparation of the dinner. Tickets are \$1.00.

The Advanced First Aid Class will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Red Cross rooms. The class will have five meetings for two hours each, the days to be arranged. Anyone who has had Standard First Aid and would like to sign up for the advanced course is

Plans for peace terms are already being discussed. The foresight of a Harvard professor has resulted in the formation of War and Peace committees composed of students and faculty on many of the United States college campuses, including Rollins. These organizations are all cooperating in a grand effort to help formulate peace terms for the end of the war.

Last Wednesday evening the first 1943 meeting of the Rollins War and Peace Policies committee was held under the direction of Dr. France, the chairman. At this time Dr. Melcher set forth the idea of using the existing alliance between the United Nations as a basis for peace terms. This would naturally exclude the Axis powers at first, but Dr. Melcher suggested that they be admitted to the alliance whenever they seemed willing to conform to the ideas of democracy.

Dr. Marvill said that our aim should be to raise living standards to achieve the optimum standards made possible by the advance of science. Our first problem after the war should be centered on the needs of our own country. We must use all our resources and secure the benefits of modern production to raise our own standard of living and meet the needs of our people. However, he said we must not neglect to send food and clothing to the other countries devastated by war, and the long-time program should include higher living standards for peoples everywhere.

A general discussion followed, but more definite plans for peace terms will be presented Wednesday, when another meeting will be held.

asked to see Miss Treat before Friday. There will be no Standard First Aid Class this term because there are too few registered to warrant the time of an instructor.

Plans for Home Nursing have been held up by the illness of the county chairman, Mrs. John Freeman; however, plans will be announced as soon as they are formulated, and Dean Cleveland would like to have anyone interested sign up with her.

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit announced that about twenty Rollins girls have signed up for regular work in making bandages. The Red Cross has an extra heavy quota and is desperately in need of more workers.

## The Morse Art Gallery Exhibiting European And American Housing Through January 22

The Morse Gallery of Art is now holding an exhibit of Housing taken from a survey of recent developments in Europe and America and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This exhibit will continue through January 22.

The exhibition was assembled by Mrs. Elizabeth Mock of the Museum's Department of Architecture in response to repeated requests from museums, colleges and schools for a small and inexpensive exhibition showing the recent developments of good housing in this country and abroad.

Under the program of The United States Housing Authority alone, \$800,000,000 is now being spent on low-cost housing; small wonder that the subject has suddenly

aroused public interest!

The exhibit opens with a photograph of Lexington, Massachusetts, showing an average New England village settled more than a century ago. Never in our history has the ideal community been so closely approached as by these early villagers, who thought not only in economic terms but also in terms of society and convenience, and much of this basic practicality is in evidence today. The principles which determined the form of these rural communities sound like the most advanced contemporary planning theory.

The contrast of the industrial chaos that appeared at the end of the nineteenth century is next pictured drab and dingy as it is, the industrial town is the symbolic expression of American industrial expansion in the latter part of the last century. Building was characterized by confused activity and undirected speed, not by consideration of social needs and human values.

Monumental city planning was the next problem taken up. It shows an air view of Paris and points out the radiation of broad, tree-lined boulevards leading from the Arc de Triomphe. The pattern is magnificent, of course, but it was obviously determined by a desire for civic grandeur, rather than by thought and consideration of the real needs of a residential neighborhood.

There are many problems to be considered in any housing project and among the foremost are solidity and sanitation, space (inside as well as outside), convenience, privacy, sun and air, and environment. An architect must be a creative artist as well as a planner. He must seek crisp outlines, pleasant proportions, a friendly scale, and sympathetic materials. Any housing project is a community socially, economically and architecturally and begins with the building site. All this is important and must always be thought out with great care.

In the short and troubled space which separated the two world wars, the major constructive achievement of the European democracies was an enormous and successful program of public housing for low-income families. At first England took the lead, then Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Austria; since 1932, it is Scandinavia who has made the most progress in both planning and architecture.

Siemensstadt, in Berlin, Germany was erected in 1930. The plan of this project is a particularly successful realization of German planning principles. Most of the buildings are grouped on one vast traffic-free super block. They are carefully spaced for light and air and are so orientated as to benefit from a maximum of sunlight. The whole effect is one of orderliness and urbanity.

Kensal House in London was built in 1937. The apartment blocks are curved to follow the contours of a steeply sloping site. Without the artifice of symmetry or the military regularity of many of the German housing projects, the whole composition has an inherent and very human order.

Neubühl, built in the years 1929-31 in Zurich, Switzerland, is one of the most attractive of all the modern planned communities. The

buildings are handsome and orderly, and the site a fine one, being within a protective belt of orchards and meadows, and offering to all the apartments at least some view of the Lake of Zurich.

In the years 1933-39 an admirable housing project was built in Sunila, Finland. This factory-community for one of the most important wood-pulp plants in the world shows the possibility of a new and more human pattern for industrial life.

Bellavista Flats in Bellevue, Denmark, were built in 1934-35. Situated ten minutes from Copenhagen, they do not exemplify minimum cost housing, but their simple and harmonious design is not an extravagant virtue unattainable in that field. The staggered plan gives each apartment a view of the water, and the corner windows make the rooms light and airy.

Defense Housing has been the most recent development in this country. For the most part these houses are staggered for privacy, and therefore give a block pattern in design. They are both ingenious and economical, and also consider the social needs and human values of their occupants. These factors give to the various projects a charm, and prove that low-cost housing need not be barren.

But of all low-cost housing projects, those of the Farm Security Administration have most often succeeded in being economical, likeable, and architecturally distinguished. A maximum of comfort was always a major consideration, and serves to account for their great popularity.

The low-cost housing project at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was designed by the Public Works Administration to make life in a hot climate as comfortable as possible. The houses are only one room deep, with outside porches to help keep them as cool as possible. This, incidentally, adds to their general attractiveness.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Jantzen "Sporter"

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### He Saw Stalin

"I saw Stalin," he said. Dr. Eddy was fifteen times in Russia, twice under the old Czarist regime, and thirteen during the present government. He travelled in every part of the Union, without government hindrances to his going wherever he chose or speaking to whomever he pleased.

"I saw Stalin last standing on Lenin's tomb, reviewing a great parade of youth."

It was Stalin who called for an 8 power conference and pact to stop Hitler, when he broke his last treaty and pledge with the allies, and it was Chamberlain who refused.

Dr. Eddy told how after the "Manchukuo incident" he had

(Continued on Page 8)



## Chapel Fund Drive Workers Express Thanks

### Generous Giving Denotes Solidarity of Students

To the Faculty, Staff and students of Rollins College:

All of you have read in last week's paper of the remarkable success the Chapel Fund drive achieved this year. More than \$725 were collected. Keeping in mind the present world struggle, such a significant fact cannot be too much emphasized. It not only shows the strength of the Rollins solidarity, whereby everybody on the campus quickly responded to a common cause, but it also proves the general worthy tendency that exists in Rollins College to aid those who are in need, thereby understanding that this world is based on the commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Your money will be spent on charity; \$100 will be set apart to be given to our fellow Rollins students. Large amounts will be allotted to the Interracial Club, and the Social Service Club, so that their members may have an opportunity to distribute supplies among the poor. Still another sum will reach the brave students of China.

The way this money has been collected is unique. Although many disappointments were encountered, and although we often feared the drive would be a failure, the persistence of those who cooperated in this drive was victorious. Thanks must be expressed to both the Sandspur and the Publicity Committee for properly advertising the drive. Among the faculty Dean Edmonds was the spiritual leader who gave us hope and courage. Professor Trowbridge energetically kept the drive going, and through repeated efforts made the good cause of the drive known to the students. As secretary of the Chapel, Miss Clara Adolfs took the most difficult job upon her shoulders, that of distributing pamphlets and notices among the students and collecting the money.

However, the drive as a whole was carried on by tireless students, whose names ought to be honored. Jane King made the effective posters in a minimum of time and also wrote propaganda material

## Alumnae Serve In WAAC, WAVE Units

Rollins alumni are not only officers in the Army, Navy, and Marines; but three are officers in the WAACS and two are officers in the WAVES, while two other recent graduates are in officers training for the WAVES. One former faculty member is also in the WAACS.

Celestine McKay, '34, is a first officer in the WAACS, which is the equivalent of captain in the army. The other three in the WAACS are Lts. Elizabeth Kingsbury (faculty), Annette Twitchell Whiting, '36, and Jane Axline.

Barbara Northen, '41, and Joy Billingsley Robinson, '37, are both ensigns in the WAVES; and Anne Grand, '36, and Arax Ehamjian, '40, are in WAVES officers training camps.

Eleanor Sprague, '25, is a dietitian attached to a Base Hospital somewhere in Foreign Service.

Although there are many Rollins students interested in the WAACS and WAVES, there are few who have definitely signified their intentions of joining either of them. One of them, Mem Stanley, expects to join the WAVES in June.

for the Sandspur. Ed Friedson collected \$17 from the football game. Merlyn Gerber designed the fraternity and sorority competition chart. Altogether the collectors did a marvelous job, and did not rest until they had seen and urged all the people on their list. Their names follow: Sandy Caldwell, Merlyn Gerber, Jane King, Marjorie Coffin, Jean Hamaker, Carolyn Kent, John Twachtman, Phyllis Baker, Pat Wing, Betty Winther, Dorothy Churchill, Betty Lanza, Mary Anne Ley, Jerry Metcalf, Gordon Laughead, Tic van Duzer, Jean Twachtman, Diaper Smith, Joan Warren, Polly Campbell, Sam Pugh, Alden Manchester, Betty Good, Marnie Knight, Sally Hazelet, Mary Kramer, Marjorie Wunder, Nancy Ragan, Sudie Bond, Betty Hull, Peter Winant, Carlton Wilder, Walter Beard, Carl Jones, Mary L. Kayser, Smokey Sholley, Frank Bowes, Gerald Farrens, Nat Felder, Ed Marshall, Nick Morrissey, and Paul Meredith. —T.F.

## Science Majors Read Papers At Meeting

### Clark, Hagood, and Forbes Present Theses to Society

The Rollins Scientific Society launched its program of meetings for the second term last Wednesday with the reading of several scientific papers prepared by members of the group.

Margaret Clarke, geology major, read a paper describing modern developments in anesthetics. Dick Forbes, senior chemistry major, talked on the broadening uses of cottonseed oil as well as the industrial method for its preparation. Ralph Hagood, senior mathematics major, discussed the cyclotron, the fascinating machine that offers modern science promise of limitless power and transmutation of the elements and even today gives biologists an incredible tool for tracing the course of elements through living material.

Meetings are held bi-monthly in the Alumni House. Membership consists exclusively of Rollins science majors. During the year every fellow of the society is expected to prepare at least one paper for delivery at one of the meetings set aside for this purpose.

## Comte's Disappearance Shrouded in Mystery

Comte Jehan deNoue, our versatile young professor of French, is definitely not on campus. The mystery surrounding his future plans is still a mystery and undoubtedly will be solved by the Comte himself when he gets back; that is if he does.

What we do know is that he is spending an extended Christmas vacation with relatives in New York and Washington and may return to Rollins on the 20th, but this too is speculation. Of course, if deNoue gets back here, there is some discrepancy of opinion as to how long he will stay. It is whispered (and this isn't for publication) that he might join his countrymen in Africa to take up the contest (conquest) where he left off.

Meanwhile the French house is being managed by the capable Mme. Boeacoup. French students will be sorry to bid goodbye to her, although they will be equally glad to welcome the titian-haired Frenchman back from his vacation.

## MADAME HOMER HOLDS SCHOLARSHIP AUDITION

In the scholarship audition held by Madame Louise Homer in the Dyer Memorial Building recently, Lucille David and Helen Brady proved outstanding among the five conservatory students who participated, and won the competition. The two scholarships entitle the winners to one lesson in operatic technique a week for the duration of the winter term.

Madame Louise Homer, who with her husband, Doctor Sidney Homer, and several students, has made Winter Park her home for several winters, is the former famous contralto of the leading opera companies in America and abroad. The opportunity given the winning contestants to study opera technique with her is an excellent one.

Other contestants who participated were Alice Bane Shearouse, Doris Hogan, and Grace Sebre.

## Dean Edmonds Summarizes Military Events Past Year; States Freedom Key Word 1944

"Looking both ways from January 17, 1943," Dean Edmonds in last Sunday's chapel meditation used two words to speak of the past and the present and the future. "Evil" is what he called the turmoil of 1942, and "Freedom" was the word he used as the key word for the fight of 1943.

The year 1942, which has encompassed almost the entire course of the United States' war, has been full of desperate action, he said as he summarized the military events of our war against the third member of the Axis party. It has been a year of tragic surprises. Not since 1066, or perhaps the era of 1776-1783, when her people were divided upon the question of retaining control over the American colonists, has Britain suffered such losses as in 1942, which will go on the records as her greatest defeat in history.

It has been a year of immense developments, in which we have seen the miracle of mass production justify itself as it never could have in peace time. We have seen

the draft age lowered to eighteen and have wondered what this will do to small colleges like Rollins.

But on the psychological front our main conclusion has been acceptance of the Evil as an enemy. From us have been snatched away the belief that everything was lovely, that crime and war would pass away with better economic and sanitary conditions. Quoting Walter Lippman, he said that we were not prepared to understand a man like Hitler, because we had dismissed the thought of evil. Now after 1942's brutal awakening it comes to pass that a man may sell his soul, that a man may do all go to the devil.

"Although," continued the Dean of the Chapel, "I have not always known we would win this war, I have never doubted that we will finally win the battle of freedom for humanity. Among the 'musts' is the freedom of man. Now men are saying, Give us liberty or give us death. . . . Help us to go all the way for freedom." —M.B.

## War Marriages—

(Continued from Page 1)

that the unmarried soldier with no emotional attachments or ties is a far superior and more skillful combat fighter than his buddy who, with a wife and family waiting at home, is more apt to be cautious, thereby exposing his comrades to do a more thorough job in the actual fighting.

The brevity of the allotted time for the program finally brought the heated debate to a close, but it was unanimously concluded that the various conflicting answers and responses were all typical of and consistent with the war. The ultimate outcome was the agreement that such a decision could not be made for the general public, but a purely personal problem to be answered individually by each person involved.

## Kappas—

(Continued from page 3)

Bows, who are quite a steady couple. I read somewhere that they call Frank "ex-nose Bow" but I can't figure out why. Myself I'm very happy on account of the mail deliveries from Africa are coming through so good. Then it seems to always be getting letters from Jewbe Jenkins out in the calvary. Sally Hazelip's b.f. is Northwestern in Illinois, and I'm hearing Georgia Painter talking about some Frank, don't know who he is.

Well Mommer we soon got to look forward to the visit of one of our National awficers who is coming down to see us, and in the play called Passion, which will be given in the Andy Russell Theatre soon with I have a part in it, Jeanne.

said alement.

Your loving, Nellie.

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# X Club Gains First Half Honors in Basketball Tilts

K.A.s Downed 29-27; Total Of 34 Fouls Called Against Competing Teams

A powerful X Club five annexed the first half honors for the Rollins intramural basketball program by rousing out a strong Kappa Alpha team, 29-27, last Friday afternoon. Both had gone undefeated up to this time, and the game was strictly a wide open affair with no holds barred. Sixteen and eighteen fouls were called against the Club and K. A.'s respectively.

The X Club sprang to a 7-0 lead, but Kappa Alpha kept pecking away at this margin to trail by only 16-10 at the half. Captain Tim Tyler (X Club) was out of the game by this time with four fouls chalked up against him. The Club led 25-21 at the end of the three quarter mark, but only the sharp shooting of Fred Mandt offset the threatening Gary Cup leaders' pace. In a hectic last rally by Kappa Alpha, Thomas, Justice, Arnold, and Harris fouled out and repeated crip shot misses kept the losers from winning out.

The first half champions beat the Lambda Chi's on the Wednesday after school opened by 37-30. A belated rally by Lambda Chi with Jim Blalock leading the way scoring 15 points was not of sufficient strength to overcome the X Club. Tyler accounted for eleven of the winners' total. A weak Phi Delt five without the services of Cox or McDonald bowed to the K. A. powerhouse, 65-2, in the first game of a doubleheader, January 8. Harris flipped in 28 points, Ray, 19 and Bittle, 12. Minor bagged the lone Phi Delt tally.

The X Club, using their "wrecking crew" at frequent intervals, beat the Independent five by a 32-11 count in the nightcap. Mandt looped in 15 points while the Independents' scoring was a basket by each of their five players with Burke Chisholm adding a foul shot. Kappa Alpha won their second game of the first half by defeating the Independent outfit 35-17 on Monday, January 11. Harris and Epps led the scores.

Lambda Chi Alpha chalked up their first victory of the season by downing a Phi Delt team, 25-14, in a loosely played contest the same afternoon. Blalock and Pugh accounted for 12 and 9 points respectively. Minor was outstanding for the last place Phi Delt. Lambda Chi, showing vast improvement, defeated the Independents last Wednesday, 41-18. Captain Blalock

**RAY GREENE**

Rollins Alumnus

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## Colato Guides Physical Training For Pilots

Under the capable hands of "Guy" Colato, U.S. Navy pilots training here have been getting into good physical condition. The Navy has set up definite training for them which includes various exercises, sports, running the Commando Course, and drill. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the boys limber up with twenty minutes of strenuous calisthenics, then complete their periods with such sports as softball, volley ball, basketball, and touch football.

Because of government restrictions the Naval boys cannot enter any intramural sports with Rollins teams, but they engage in various "pick-up" games with the various fraternities. The boys are not fully equipped for these sports and a few have met with minor injuries such as sprained ankles, sprained wrists, and broken noses. Along with these various sports the boys further toughen up by drilling six days a week for thirty to forty-five minutes, and run the Commando Course four times two days a week. All of the boys hailing from Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio are especially pleased with Florida weather and think it ideal for training.

## Girls Schedule Golf, Tennis Tournaments

The sport program for the winter term promises to keep the female three-fourths of Rollins comfortably occupied. Last term the Thetas won the basketball with the Kappas, Independents and Pi Phis tying for second place. The Gamma Phis placed fifth.

For the coming winter term there will be tournaments in both golf and tennis, each group entering three players. The number one, two, and three players will each play the corresponding number entered by the other six groups. The Sorority winning the most games altogether takes the cup. The tennis games will score two sets out of three. In both golf and tennis the entire match must be played at one time at the rate of a match per week in order to avoid last minute rushing. Each sorority entering three players will have fifteen points if each participant plays all her matches.

Together with these tournaments there will be classes in hockey. In fact, the sticks are already cracking about on the Sandspur bowl after that little white ball. The end of the term will see three games between two teams. These teams may include anyone who is able to take part.



## Along The Sidelines

This week the starting news spread among the older students that Paul Bouton, Lt. United States Army Air Force, had been unofficially reported missing in action in Africa. Possibly the new students haven't heard much about "Boo". He graduated from Rollins in 1939 after playing three years of varsity football. There is a little story behind the scenes that fully describes the character of the greatest center that ever wore the Blue and Gold.

While playing for a State Championship High School team, Paul was overlooked in favor of the more publicized stars of the team. There were four boys that stuck together on that team and wanted to go to school together. Coach McDowell saw the possibilities of the other three, but wasn't much impressed with the reactions of Bouton on the football field. In order to get the other boys he took him on, expecting little in return.

The first two years Bouton played tackle and showed very little chance in developing into a good football player. However, he kept working and plugging, winning admiration from his teammates for his "never say die" attitude. During spring training of his sophomore year he was switched to the center position. At that time Rollins had a two year all-state man at that position. That didn't bother "Boo". He started the next season as a substitute, but before the end of the season, he had beaten out the first-string center and taken over the regular job. The following year he attained his heights when he was voted the best center in the state by sports writers, being picked for several all-opponent teams.

Bouton played the game of life in much the same manner. He was never known to quit and you can bet your bottom dollar that if he went down, he went down in a blaze of glory, fighting for everything he knew was right.

\* \* \*

The past two weeks of the men's intramural program has proved to be the most interesting so far this year. The rivalry is running very keen at Rec Hall with three teams fighting it out for the top spot. The one thing that mars the contest is the disagreements on the officiating. We should realize that the fellows who call these games are not professional referees, and they try to call them like they see them. That is about all you can ask of anyone. They do their best in their jobs as officials; we do our best as players. Fair enough, don't you think?

## Details of Water Regatta Disclosed

Event to Involve 40 Students; Aquatic Exhibition

Under the direction of Fleet Peoples, a revival of the traditional Water Regatta will be held the end of this week on Lake Virginia. Before the time of fast automobiles these contests were enjoyable events. The war made it necessary to curtail former pleasures, among them our trips to the Pelican. Something had to be added for the purpose of pleasure. Fleet hopes that the regatta will serve this purpose and eventually become part of the part of the intramural contests.

Forty people will be involved in the regatta, using four canoes with ten people in each canoe. There will be two men's canoes and two women's canoes competing. Also on the program will be single racing, double racing with male, female, and mixed partners being used. A tilting contest will be held with one man using a tilting pole while the other man paddles. One fall will eliminate the contestant. In the semi-final contest the winners will be the best two out of three and in the finals the winners will be the best three out of five.

Along with the canoe racing,

swimming and diving exhibitions will be given by the aquatic club.

## Inter-American—

(Continued from Page 1)

dents under the auspices of the Hispanic Institute in Florida. This year one of the college buildings was designated as a Center of Inter-American studies and activities and named the "Casa Iberia". Accelerated courses in the Spanish language are held here for adults. Weekly lectures by Latin American visitors are held. These are open to students.

It is urged that everyone take advantage of this opportunity to learn Spanish as it will aid in strengthening our friendly sentiments toward Latin America and will be a direct contribution to the winning of the war and of the post-war peace.

## Bobbie Betz Adds Another Trophy to Her Tennis Laurels

This past week brought back to Rollins campus Bobbie Betz, number one national tennis player, with another silver trophy to her credit. Another tennis tournament and Bobbie again proved to the public that her victory in the Nationals was a great deal more than luck—it was excellent tennis playing by one who really knows how.

Bobbie, accompanied by Doris Hart, sixth ranking women player and National Junior Champion, left Orlando the last of December for Mexico City on a good-will tour championship competition. Not only did Doris Hart share the transportation problems in reaching the tournament but she fought right beside Bobbie to the finals where she was overcome by the quicker, more accurate game of the victor in sets 6-2, 6-3. Although Bobbie has little to say about the tournament, you can be assured the Mexicans stood back and took notice every time she was on the courts just as she was awed by their bull fights, which, quote Bobbie, were "the best thing in Mexico."

Her plans for the future are indefinite—a tournament at Tampa last weekend was called off and she sees little possibility of another in the near future or perhaps for the duration.

## Men's Intramurals Designed For Fitness

Gordon Appar, head of the physical education department, has outlined an extensive program for intramural sports for 1943. With the end of college-sponsored sports, intramurals have at last come into the limelight. Appar's plan is for a program utilizing all available men and women.

The basketball season is almost over and it has seen the development of several fine teams, with only Delta Chi and Sigma Nu failing to put a five on the floor. Crew is definitely out this year, with the result that the diamondball season, which follows the volleyball schedule, will be considerably lengthened. These games require more members on the teams than the previous contests and for that reason everyone should be able to play during the coming season.

The country needs men who are strong, quick and able, and in addition to the commando course hardening men are now receiving, intramurals should prove valuable.

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**Morse Art—**

(Continued from Page 5)

Situated between Baltimore and Washington is Greenbelt, the best known of the communities built by the Resettlement Administration (now the Farm Security Administration). The houses are all very attractive and carefully planned to insulate domestic life from motor traffic.

Westfield Acres in Camden, New Jersey, is one of the handsomest of all the low-cost housing projects built under the Public Works Administration. Here such necessary elements as windows, brick walls, chimneys, and concrete balconies have been skillfully composed into a harmonious and colorful whole.

The Central Florida Lumber and Supply Co. of Orlando loaned to the exhibit samples of: tile (bathroom and kitchen), wood (primarily for the color differences), case-work windows, door handles and knobs, glass bricks, insulation material, and asbestos shingles.

The exhibit was very good as far as it went, but it would have been better if the floor plans of the different houses had been shown. There is an old saying "You can't tell a book by its cover" and it applies in this case. As beautiful as the various developments look from the exterior, it is possible that the interiors tell a different story insofar as the layout of the various rooms is concerned. This is a point to be kept in mind when going through the exhibit.

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George Brent - Brenda Marshall  
and

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**X Club—**

(Continued from Page 7)

again led the attack with fifteen points. Burke Chisholm penetrated a strong Lambda Chi defense to loop in three baskets and a foul shot.

Last Friday afternoon Phi Delta Theta and the Independents ended their first half play with the latter overwhelming the former, 31-19. Epps with 17 points was high for the day. Cox collected twelve of his team's 19 total.

Kappa Alpha clinched second place by trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha, 36-18, Monday afternoon. A tight defense by K. A. kept their opponents bottled up throughout the game. Bittle swished in 13 markers to lead the scorers with Hagris and Arnold providing able assistance. Sisson starred for Lambda Chi.

**Fashion—**

(Continued from page 2)

ing Mrs. Mowatt for her graciousness and immediately went to the box office and reserved tickets for each of three nights of the limited engagement. I had asked Mr. Buckwalter if the run of the play would not be extended and he replied, "Because of previous commitments and scheduled appearances in other cities, *Fashion*; or *Life in New York* will not be repeated beyond the advertised dates of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 28, 29, 30. It would be wise to secure your tickets early."

(Note: Direct quotations from Mrs. Mowatt's "Autobiography of an Actress,"—published in 1853.)

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**Sherwood—**

(Continued from Page 5)

shown a map to a Jap general and had asked him how he expected to conquer the entire Asiatic territory. The little man's toothy answer came back, "Divide and conquer; we'll just take them one by one."

When he told this to a Russian strategist, the man replied, that Russia was ready, that the Siberian railroad was doubletracked, that from Vladivostok to the six large cities of Japan were very few air miles, that a windy night's excursion over them with incendiaries would leave them in destruction.

Upon this Dr. Eddy bases his belief that our war with Japan will end, not by taking island after island in the Pacific, but by promising enough aid to Russia so that we could have land bases in Vladivostok.

Dr. Eddy Called Stalin, man of steel, the greatest industrialist in the world, reducing Henry Ford to first place in the United States alone. If Russia must have a dictator, said he, Stalin is the right man for it. Elaborating his high regard for Stalin, he called him the greatest politician in the world who has become a statesman. He named him a great strategist as well.

Stalin is not cruel, as Hitler is, but he is ruthless in dealing with his enemies. Loving them has never been part of his creed. "But steel cannot be called immoral; it is rather amoral."

Dr. Eddy outlined the difference between the Communist state and the democracies by calling one the Russian experiment in justice, the other the Anglo-Saxon experiment in liberty.

He stated that he found two evils in the former that made it morally impossible for him to accept it: first, the denial of liberty, and second, the harsh, dogmatic atheism. However, on the credit side for Russia, there is no country on earth with such a determination to give justice to all, to end unemployment, and poverty. In the matter of interracial equality they are attempting to accomplish a classless society, wherein there is no Jew or Gentile, black or white distinction. Just as we are ahead of them in liberty, so much farther are they before us in equality and fraternity.

Dr. Eddy said that he could express no such optimistic hope for the United States. In the matter of social justice we are going to be the greatest problem on this planet. He stated that only one other country in the world was as infected with prejudice as are we.

Man of War Churchill

"I saw Churchill," Dr. Eddy said as he turned to the next man on the list. "I saw him listening to Baldwin speaking."

In the days of appeasement when the lazy Baldwin was playing to a pacifist parliament and boasting that England was the only country on earth that had disarmed, Churchill gave warning of the fight to come.

In summing up Churchill's career, Dr. Eddy called him a great fighter, a great man in the winning of this war, "but he can't win the peace. He is a blind Tory, and will never be a party to the partition of the Empire."

Cautiously approaching wartime President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Eddy explained that he always spoke for the underdog, the farmer, the laborer, the downtrodden and oppressed, and that he wished to saw a word for the poor man in the

White House.

He began by admitting that FDR may not be a great administrator; the bottlenecks on his desk seem to come from his inability to dismiss any man from an office; production is not what it might have been. He called the President the greatest politician that has ever entered the White House since Thomas Jefferson, but "if he lives a hundred years longer, still no one will ever call him 'Honest Abe.'"

Dr. Eddy confessed that once he was wrong when the President was right. He had just come home from Japan at a time when the Navy Department was planning war maneuvers off the Aleutians. The Japanese spokesman had explained to him that if we came over there for war maneuvers, it would be regarded as an unfriendly act and they would be hurt.

Dr. Eddy returned to this country and spoke to the President and an admiral or two about it in a White House conference. Said they, "Time will come when much against our will we have got to fight Japan."

"At that time I was a pacifist, still believing in the magic of turning the other cheek. I made speeches and asked friends to write letters of indignation, and I'm afraid that the White House finally got pretty weary—of me."

There in the White House we have had one man who has worked for a big navy, one man who called for a draft law, one man who advocated being prepared, one man who did all that a human being could do to get ready to win the war, when the state department's foreign policy was appeasement.

"I don't know who was the Ethiopian in that woodpile," he mused. Dr. Eddy continued for a heated moment or so discoursing on the necessity for telling the "Vichyites where to get off", stopped, said, "Oh, excuse me," and grinned.

Leaving the foreign policy of the administration, he said that most people approved it, but became indignant over the domestic trends in the country. "I call the domestic policy greater than the foreign," he stated, comparing it with the Louisiana Purchase of Jefferson and the Proclamation for Freedom of the Slaves by Lincoln.

When you're ushered in to meet the President and see him face to face, wreath in smiles, and if he slaps you on the back and calls you by your first name, you're captured by his winsome personality. But if you see his profile, there's a stub-

born Dutch jaw.

Dr. Eddy told of the social reforms of the New Deal, which he tried to assist the third of the nation that is poorly fed, housed, and clothed; of work that had been done toward social justice for all against privilege for the few. "The man has done more for all the classes than any other," he said.

If we are still at war when the next election comes, he continued, such strong pressure will be brought to bear that a fourth term will be irresistible. But if the war is on its way to an end, the Democratic candidate will be Henry Wallace, although his education, his character, his ability qualify him, because he lacks political flair, but Wendell Willkie. The combination of Willkie and Wallace, he said, can carry the farm vote, the laborer, and the solid south, against a colorless middle-of-the-road Republican candidate like Tom Dewey.

(Author's note: We want Willkie!)

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