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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

NUMBER 20

Animated Magazine Will Be Published Sunday

Seversky, Sayre and Pepper Among Noted Contributors At Annual Event

With cosmopolitan animation, the International Issue of Rollins' annually "published" magazine will go to press at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the Sandspur Bowl, when Editor Holt's distinguished contributors submit their "copy" in person to the assembled subscribers.

As usual, on the cover will be the spectacular procession of the bugler, the color guards and color bearers carrying all the flags under which Florida has been governed, followed by the Navy trainees and the Contributors on this year's table of contents. As they enter the amphitheatre, the audience will join in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner", led by Miss Mabel Ritch. With the retiring of the colors, the Magazine opens.

Dr. Holt will give the Foreword, entitled "How to Keep the World Peace," and may be expected to wield his big blue pencil for "time's up" on himself as well as other contributors if articles wax prolix.

The Leading Editorial will be submitted by Major Alexander de Seversky, U.S.A.C., famed inventor and founder of the Seversky Aircraft Corporation.

Taking up the cosmopolitan theme, Dr. John R. Mott, world traveller and leader of international Y.M.C.A. activities, will contribute "The Significance of Russia in the Days to Come."

Then Time and Life European war correspondent, Lael Laird will land in copy.

Claud Pepper, United States Senator from Florida, will submit "After Victory-What?"

Monsieur Jean Bruchesi, Under-Minister of the Province of Quebec, will speak on "The French-Canadian and the War."

Rotogravure feature this year consists of the living pictures of Rollins foreign students, Tom Fruin, of Holland; Jane King, China, and Nieta Amaral, Brazil. Also featured will be Penelope Drinkwater, of England.

The advertising insert will be conducted by Publisher Edwin O. Grover. Proceeds will be used this year as Student Aid under Rollins' War-Adjustment Program.

Francis B. Sayre, is the next contributor, whose article will concern the Philippines, where he was United States High Commissioner.

Baroness Colette van Boecup, novelist and world traveler, will follow with "France and the United Nations."

Rose Mills Powers, author of "Psyche's Lamp" and "The Tide of the Thirty Cavaliers" will present two poems, "The Windows of the Four Marys" and "Sleep walker."

Jean Hersholt, actor and well-known as Dr. Christian, will bring to the Magazine, "Hans Christian" (Continued on Page 6)

"Letter At Midnight" To Be Heard Tonight

Sixth in Rollins Radio Players Programs Over WLOF

Letter at Midnight, by Arch Oboler, will be presented tonight to WLOF listeners by the Rollins Radio Players. The program goes on at 8:30, under the direction of John Buckwalter, and is the sixth play in a series of weekly broadcasts.

Always featuring the experimental, the mysterious, or the bizarre, Mr. Buckwalter makes sure that with each presentation, the best show of all comes from Studio B, where his musicians, his sound effects men and his actors hover over the instrument of the golden ether as shown in last week's Sandspur.

(Hello, Mike!—Hi, Ariel! How's Ground?)

Letter at Midnight involves the strange influence one life can have on another without constant contact but by a mere drifting in and out, like ships that pass in the night.

In the cast are the following:
Father _____ Alden Manchester
Tom _____ Ray Middlemas
Chairman _____ Nick Carey
Hal _____ Grady Ray
Instructor _____ Bob Syme
(Continued on Page 3)

Founders' Week Begins Today With Theatre Talk

Committee on War And Peace Desires More Specific Terms

On Wednesday evening, February 10, the Rollins chapter of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Policies met in the Woolson House with Dr. France, Chairman, presiding. The Rollins chapter is known as the War and Peace Policies Committee. The Universities Committee is composed of a central committee and 100 cooperating committees on college campuses throughout the nation. It is backed by the Rockefeller Foundation and is co-operating with the World Peace Foundation. Each of the 100 groups discusses at its meeting a problem presented to it by the Central Committee. After discussion, the answers are submitted and thus there will be available, when the work is finished, a report containing the consensus of opinion of a representative group of American scholars.

At the last meeting, the question posed was whether the Governments of the United Nations should now announce a common (Continued on page 2)

Play Opens Tomorrow Night; Events Highlighted by Magazine and Bach

ANNUAL year's biggest event, Founders' Week is here again! Beginning today with an auspicious program, the week will be a nine day wonder of speeches, exhibits, alumni meetings, teas, spectator sports events, climaxed on the fifth day by the spectacular Animated Magazine, reclinaxed at the end by the always magnificent performance of the annual Bach Festival of Winter Park.

Today at 4 p. m., Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey will speak in the Annie Russell Theatre about "The United States in the Caribbean—Monroeism as 'paramount interest.'" At 5 o'clock, Mr. Herman F. Siewert will present at Organ Vespers a selection of the national anthems of Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru.

Tomorrow, Feb. 18, at 4 o'clock Dr. John Martin will lecture in the High School Auditorium on "China in the War and in the Peace." At

Seavey to Debate In National Meet At San Antonio

Rollins Representative Has Reached Semi-Final Stage Of Intercollegiate Event

Carson T. Seavey, one of Rollins favorite sons, has recently been selected to represent his Alma Mater in the semi-finals of the national intercollegiate debate to be held in San Antonio, Texas, March 14.

Each year the American Economic Federation conducts similar debates open to all colleges and universities in the United States. This year each of the 252 colleges entered submitted two negative and two affirmative cases on the current question, "Shall American Youth Support the Re-establishment of Competitive Enterprise as the Dominating Economic System After the War?" Out of 252 negative and affirmative cases submitted, Carson's negative brief was chosen by a committee of three judges as one of the first and best sixteen selected. Each contestant is judged by his oratorical and literary ability.

In addition to the San Antonio debate there will be seven other semi-final contests held in various parts of the country, but if Carson is successful in the Lone Star State, and we have every reason in the world to believe that he will be, he will qualify for the national finals to be held at a future date in New York City.

The grand prize for the first-place winner in the national finals is the neat little sum of \$250 cash plus a \$1,000 War Bond, and that ain't hay, kids. The second place award?—well, who's thinking about that?

Carson expects to arrive in San Antonio for the big event by March 14 on which day, Sunday, the debate itself will be broadcast over station KABC, San Antonio, from 7:15 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. We'll be listenin', Carson. Good luck.

8:15 there's "Velada de los Juevas" at the Casa Iberia. Cultural relations between the Americas will be discussed by Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher. Madame Louise Homer's pupils will sing Spanish songs. in the accelerated courses in Spanish and to others by invitation.

At 8:15 the Rollins Student Players present Bird in Hand in ART.

On Friday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Dr. George H. Opdyke, guest lecturer in Miss Virginia Robie's Study of Antiques seminar, will speak at the Morse Gallery of Art to guests of Founders' Week.

At 4 Dr. John R. Mott in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will give a public address about "Our Latin American Neighbors." From 5 to 7 in the evening, of unusual interest will be the opening of an exhibition of Latin American paintings, handicrafts, and antiques at the Casa Iberia, to interpret the cultures of the Americas and to encourage western hemispheric solidarity. This exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday as well. At 8:15, again there's the R.S.P.'s offering.

Alumni Day is Saturday, February 20, when it's open house to alumni and friends of the College. The day will be largely devoted to alumni activities with the 45th annual alumni meeting, exhibition tennis matches (from noon to one o'clock), the annual alumni memorial service, and a Gay Nineties Tea, to be held at the home of Mr. Henry B. Mowbray.

A prominent event for Saturday will also be the opening of an exhibition of arts and crafts of French Canada at the Morse Gallery of Art from 3 to 7 p. m. The exhibit has been arranged through the co-operation of the National Art Gallery, Ottawa, and the Provincial School of Handicrafts, Department of Agriculture, Quebec. It will remain open to the public through March 17.

Don't forget! Last night of Bird in Hand is at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Rev. Mr. Tage Teisen, rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach, will deliver the sermon in the Chapel at the Sunday morning convocation service. (The doors open at 9:30 a. m. For the College and Alumni, seats will be reserved until 9:30 a. m. The remainder of (Continued on Page 6)

Talented and Experienced Cast of "Bird in Hand" is Familiar to Local Playgoers

See Bird in Hand this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening in the Annie Russell Theatre, when Director Donald S. Allen presents the Rollins Student Players and Miss Penelope Drinkwater in the rollicking comedy by John Drinkwater.

Because of pledged word on the plot and content, we cannot divulge any of the mirthful scenes to Winter Park and Rollins first-nighters, and we advise second and third-nighters to veer away from divulging suspense-killers who've already seen it. We and they, can, however, incite your interest through propaganda.

Heading the cast of dramatis personae, Penelope Drinkwater, daughter of the late playwright—"Penny" or "Red" to her companions—is an English lassie staying with Dr. Holt for the well-known duration. Remembered by oldsters (collegiate two-year-olds at least) for her knockout talk in an all-college assembly last year, she will supply the romantic element in the play, which is her first big performance.

In the other corner we have Hank Minor, who took the male romantic lead in January's Fashion play, as well as character parts in several others.

The dashing Eddie Waite returns to grace the stage in the character

role of father to Penny and husband of Betsy Ayer. Having tucked a great portion of Fashion in her scene-stealing spinster's apron, this time Betsy's wed.

Mr. Charles Mendell, who took the whole of last year's Gondoliers, act, scene and curtain, reappears before the footlights as an English salesman. Maintenance and order officials of the College have promised to have the ART aisles in spotless condition for fastidious playgoers who may be overcome with mirth.

Jack Buckwalter, who can do miracles almost, comes back to the stage after a year of directing and producing, acting the part of a wealthy young Englishman climbing the social ladder.

Mr. Henry Jacobs, of Orlando, will figure importantly in Bird in Hand as a lawyer of no small means or confidence. His person, seen before in Annie Russell Player Productions, suspended for the suspension fits the part perfectly, and one critic in the Sandspur box guarantees no end of laughter as Mr. Jacobs takes his cues.

Frank Bowes, lastly if not leastly, holds down the role of Hank Minor's father.

There's the casting! a bill that should draw the best in the college, in the city, in the state, and in the nation! —M.H., C.W.

Arts, Crafts of French Canada to Appear At Art Gallery as Good-Will Exhibition

On Saturday afternoon, February 20, the Morse Gallery of Art will open an exhibition of arts and crafts from French Canada, arranged through the cooperation of the National Art Gallery, Ottawa, and the Provincial School of Handicraft, Department of Agriculture, Quebec, to interpret the cultures of the Americas and to encourage Western hemispheric solidarity. It was through the personal efforts of Miss Jeanette Genius that this exhibit is possible. She went to Ottawa herself and arranged with the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, for the group of paintings representative of the various periods in the development of Canadian art and she also arranged with Mr. Oscar A. Beriau, Director of Provincial School of Handicrafts, Department of Agriculture, for the shipment of French Canadian Handicrafts.

This exhibition is planned to fit in with the Inter-American program and there is a possibility that we may be able to get Mr. Jean Bruchesi from the Ministry of Interior of Quebec to come here

for the opening scheduled from three to seven on the opening day, February 20, and we are awaiting confirmation of his arrival. However, it is still not certain that the exhibition will open on time as there has been some delay in getting the things through despite the fact that, in order to avoid delay at customs, Morgenthau gave permit to allow free entry through the customs. Senators Pepper and Andrews have also been interested in getting the shipment through and have also been working on it.

With the coming of the Industrial Revolution in the middle of the nineteenth century Canadians began to supplant their home-made articles for those turned out by the machines. Today Canada is trying to bring back the lost art of these various handicrafts and for that purpose the Provincial School of Handicrafts, in the Department of Agriculture, was established. It has been a highly successful experiment and today the Canadian farmer is once more able to weave and design beautiful things for his own use through the teachings of

French Club To Honor M. et Mme. Bruchesi

Honoring Monsieur Jean Bruchesi Under Minister of the Province of Quebec, and Madame Bruchesi, The French Club will hold a reception Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Maison Provencale.

Monsieur and Madame Bruchesi are in Winter Park for the opening of the exhibit of arts and crafts of French-Canada which will take place Saturday, February 20, at the Morse Art Gallery.

instructors sent about the country from this school. On exhibition at the Morse Gallery of Art will be among other things bedspreads, rugs, tapestries, towels, table cloths, napkins, curtains, afghans and drapes, all executed in beautiful and original work.

To all appearances this exhibit coming up gives great promise and should be one of the highlights of this year. It will certainly add to our understanding of this nation to the north of us and of the people that call it home. It is a chance in a million for us to get first hand information on what makes them "tick" and an opportunity that no Rollins student can afford to miss.

Founders—

(Continued from Page 1)
the Chapel is open to the public.)

At 2:30 p. m. the Animated Magazine goes to press on the Sandspur Bowl. Immediately following the Magazine, the French-Canadian exhibit at the Morse Gallery and the Latin American exhibit at the Casa Iberia will be open to the public; no charge. At 8:15 Sunday evening, Jean Hersholt will deliver "Hollywood", a lecture in the Annie Russell Theatre. This will be followed by a motion picture. (Lack of space prevents inclusion of the public in this.)

The Mid-winter Convocation observing the founding of Rollins will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 22, in the Knowles Chapel. The principal address will be made by Major de Seversky, who will speak on the future of air power in this war and in the peace. (The doors open at 9:15 a. m. Reserved seats will not be held later than 9:50. No admittance except by ticket until after the academic procession is seated.)

Meanwhile, the exhibitions continue.

Tuesday, the French-Canadian exhibition will be open from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5. At 4:30 p. m. Dr. Helen Wieand Cole, will lecture on "Three South American Literary Rebels—1609, 1845, and 1941" at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

The Week concludes with the eighth annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, which will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Thursday and Friday.

War and Peace—

(Continued from Page 1)

strategy for peace. After much discussions, the Rollins Committee voted in favor of more specific peace terms. Specifically the Committee recommended a clear statement "that we will cooperate with governments set up in the enemy countries which give evidence of willingness to try in good faith to maintain the peace, that no indemnities or money reparations will be sought, that the promise of England of Dominion status to India be reaffirmed and approved and that all colonial peoples who are not ready for self government will be put under international commissions for the purpose of education for self government as rapidly as possible."

The next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, February 25, will be concerned with the question of whether there should be a long truce to provide a cooling off period before a definite peace treaty is framed. The student body is allowed to attend these meetings as observers only. The discussion is limited to committee members.

The Rollins Committee consists of eighteen members chosen from the faculty and student body. The faculty members are: Dr. France, Dr. Starr, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Melcher, Dr. Hasbrouck, Dr. Trowbridge, Dr. Firestone, and Mr. Ibbotson. The student members are: Ed. Felder, Wallace Schultz, Nancy Thurman, Phyllis Baker, Tom Fruin, Sarah MacFarland, Alma VanderVelde, and Jane King.

"Progress" is Theme Of Chapel Sermon

"Progress," said Dean Edman in his sermon last Sunday, "is the will of God and the mind of a people". Not until after the Middle Ages did men realize the conception of progress in the modern sense. From the beginning of time till the end of the Middle Ages learned men all believed that the world and its history consisted of cycles which repeated themselves about every forty years. Thus, a man of forty years, supposedly, has seen everything that had been seen before was to come.

This philosophy came to an end with discovery, invention, and increase in general scientific knowledge. People began to realize that the world was more than a vicious circle and, could advance with a little effort. However, the beginnings of the twentieth century have shown us that "progress is the tortuous and fought for on many fronts." The first world war, the depression and now a second war have proven this to us.

Although we have advanced far into the fields of science and humanity, there is still much to be accomplished. God is, the Dean thinks, ever trying to show us new methods of living—the main trouble is that most people refuse to meet Him halfway.

To illustrate the lax nature of people is the anecdote of a football game he related. Stevie, the star of the losing team, although playing his best, could not seem to overcome his opponents sufficiently to score for his side. He was practically a one-man team in himself, but one man could not defeat eleven. The grandstand, instead of realizing his plight and sympathizing with him shrieked "Give the ball to Stevie", as if Stevie had not already carried more than his share of the burden.

All of which boils down to this: "Progress is the sure conviction of those who have met and dared to follow Jesus, the Person." God wants us to follow Him and bear our share of the world's weight. "If any man would come after me let him deny himself daily and take up his cross and follow me."

ORGAN VESPER

Wednesday, February 17, 1943
5:00 P. M.

HERMAN F. SIEWERT, Organist

PROGRAM

1. National Anthems of four Latin-American Neighbors
Guatemala _____ Guatemala
Cuba _____ Otero
Mexico _____ Nunez
Perry _____ Rebagliati
2. Choral _____ Bourgeois
3. Valse, from Fifth Symphony
—Tchaikowsky
4. Berceuse and Finale
—Strawinsky
5. Contralto solo by Mabel Ritch
6. Kammenoi Ostrow _____ Rubenstein
7. The Cuckoo _____ Arensky
8. March (upon a theme of Handel) _____ Guilman

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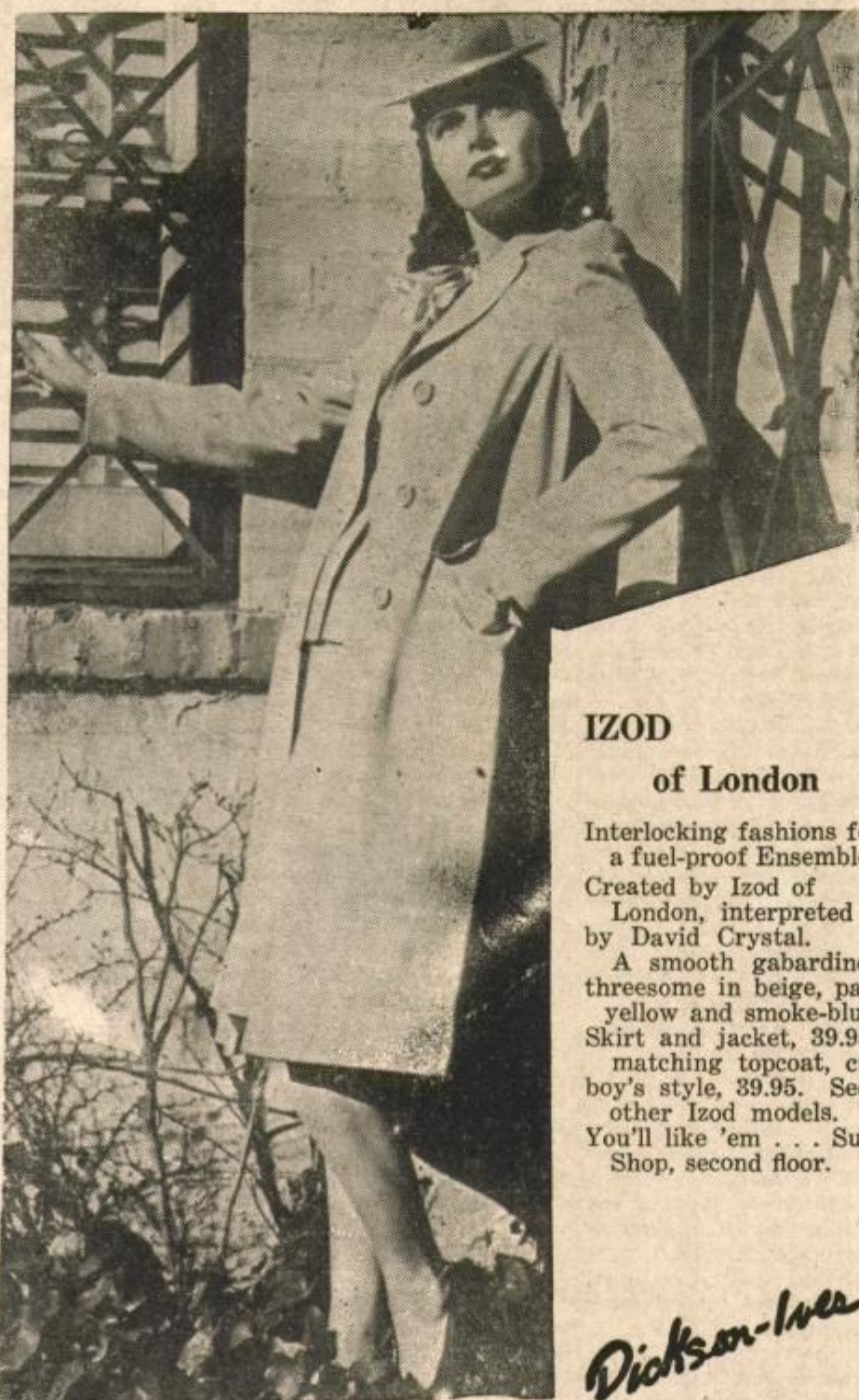
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Dickson-Wee

Army Close Behind Phi Delta Theta Men

As foreseen by this column, the military services have struck again, although we hardly expected it to be so soon. This time George Nikolas and Bill Koch were the victims. It was a standing joke to hear these boys heatedly discussing which one would see the other off to the war. Bill has won, but only by a hair's breadth. Now the "Sea-Bass" is busy rushing around trying to bid all of his numerous women admirers a fond farewell. Fondest of these was of course, Clyde Taylor. Furthermore, it looks like Phi Delta is being winged for another pledge. It is rumored that Frank Nikolas is to depart at the close of the week.

Babcock and Koch were initiated Sunday evening and then treated to a steak dinner afterwards.

Most pleasant news of the week was the announcement that Carson Seavey had won the right to further competition in the American Economic Foundation National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate. More than 25 colleges and universities, representing probably 500,000 students, entered the contest. Carson now goes to San Antonio, Texas, March 14, for the second phase of the eliminations. We are proud beyond words to have such an outstanding student in our membership. The Foundation is going to get a surprise when it finds that Carson Seavey is blind.

Hank Minor is playing the lead in "Bird in Hand." We wonder how he feels to play opposite a thirteen-year-old female star. It must be quite a change.

Babcock took a group of debate students up to Stetson the past week-end for the annual Florida practice tournament. It proved to be the best tournament in its history.

Valentine's Day Is Success for Kappas

Well, Valentine's day has come and went, and hear I am again, jest in time to thank you for the lovely present you sent me. I jest love sediment on occasions like that and all. Otherwise we haven't done very much. A lady name of Heloise Smartt came to visit us and show us how the sorority should work out and all, and oh my did she ever have nice close. Well anyways she left Sunday and now Peggy Timblelake has went home on account of her cold, witch must be pretty bad because she was already in the infamy for so long. Jane Warrant jest came in to show me a lovely present witch she received from Frank, (ex-nose) Bowes for a Valentine present. And Jeanne Foggerty also got some flars from Joe her husband at Fort Bragg, in a vase on her dresser. All the girls has been initiated now and what fun boy oh boy it is to see them all with there keys on there dresses pinned on.

It is getting colder these days and everyone goes around all froze up, no more swimming any more. Pat Fulla is going up to see her finance Jim during spring vacation, also Jeanne her husband. Pat Wing and I will maybe be here, but then maybe again we won't. I would like to take some sort of trip somewhere to get away from at all as they say. Tonight we are going to Dr. Hult's house to hear some Latin-American dimplemats speak on I guess Latin-America.

Charlotte Smith has a new b. f. some captain over to the air base. My, my think of that, a captain and all. I often wisht I was a blomb. Jackie Miller says maybe she's coming down to see us pretty soon I sure hope so. She lives now in Macon Georgia. The other night some boys serinated us outside the windows, and boy were they off key. Well mommer its late again and so I will sign off like always with love to you and popper.

NELLIE

Letters —

(Continued from Page 1)

Lisa _____ Jane Northen
Frank _____ Jim Niver
Judy _____ Pat Warner
First voice _____ Gene Sturchio
Second voice _____ Bob McDonough
Sound _____ Alden Manchester

Alpha Phis Sick of Birthdays and Cake

Hi, people, wot's cookin'? The Alpha Phi homefront seems to be in good shape, although everyone is getting a little tired from being on the go so much.

Betty and Judy spent last Saturday night at Mrs. S.'s, so that they could attend the Officers' Dance. Wotta time was had by all—especially in the "taxi" coming home! Crowded, wasn't it? But cozy!

Betty's been saying farewell to a certain lieutenant for several nights now. Is he leaving or isn't he? This can't go on forever.

We welcomed Pud back with open arms this week. We ought to be able to see something of her, now that the lieutenant, who was down visiting her, has left for the paratroops.

Birthdays have been floating around like mad this month. Judy celebrated hers at Melbourne, with Bud. Hooray for Banana River! Gloria's was Monday, but we celebrated it the day her cake arrived. Trudy's is Thursday, but we've already eaten her cake, too. At this point, we are all getting a little sick.

We are very happy to announce the pledging of Carolyn Kent, on January 28th.

Apologies to Nat and Jack. They not only are cooking with both burners, they are using the whole stove!!

Babs and Eddie are still keeping company. We think they make a very cute couple, don't you?

Evie and Trudy are both working hard on the play. Evie's holding up the props and Trudy's holding up the script!!

Jeanie and Frank are out again tonight. There's another cute couple in our midst. Frank is worried about what I may say about them.

Dottie was very unhappy to see "Red" go back to Norfolk. But the Navy never stays in one place long enough to make more than a few appearances. Judy will verify that fact!

Can't find Marge; is she with Ronnie, perchance? Peggy and Miz aren't here either. But they must be around somewhere—in a radius of 50 miles.

Hamaker is yelling for this, so must blow before she catches up with me.

SEMINAR IN ANTIQUES

Dr. George H. Opdyke will be the guest speaker at the sixth meeting of the Seminar in Antiques taking place in the Morse Gallery of Art, Holt Avenue, Friday morning, February nineteen, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Opdyke is a mining engineer and petroleum geologist whose leisure has been devoted to the study of the fine and decorative arts. His subject on this occasion will be the "Appreciation of Pottery and Porcelain." Members may bring friends and non-members are invited to become a part of the program by contributing to an informal ceramic exhibition. Articles should be in place by ten-thirty. Guests of Founders' Week will be admitted free of charge.

ANDY'S GARAGE

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WINTER PARK

Delta Chi Limbers Up For Future Induction

As I sit here thinking (Yes, I said thinking.) I wonder how many times we will be here to write another column. This week with the induction of Western Emory into the army, we see but surely our male population being depleted. Psychology major and psychopathic case, Hugh (Candy Bar) Ross, has been working on papers to enter another institution (of learning) after he graduates from Rollins in June. Ross was scared out of six years of growth or 6 inches of girth last week when it looked as though he would be reclassified A-1.

Jerry Knight writes that life at Boca Raton is easier than that in college. He says that at least they have the evenings free.

Julian Brewster reports that he has received that well-known letter from the President and will enter army life shortly. Julian has been attending N.Y.U. instead of returning to Rollins this year.

With volley ball coming on, I guess we will see a few of the fellows limbering up a little. Grimstad found the obstacle course so rough that he moans at the mere mentioning of it; surely this game won't have the same effect.

Frank Sussler came through the initiation successfully and is looking forward to next year when he will be the Delta Chi chapter. Frank is still wearing his pin, if you will notice. There is some more to this story but I won't go into the details here; for instance what is he going to do with the mouse from the biology lab? Ask Frank if you want to know more about it.

Independents Form Social, Athletic Plans

On February 27 at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni House, a bridge party will be held only for Independents and their guests. Prizes will be war stamps. (Vonnies Jensen note) This great event will be over in time for anyone who desires to go to the Cloverleaf Dance. Sometime, before June, we will be holding a canoe trip and a hayride to parts yet unknown.

The female contingent of our organization are forming a great folf and tennis team to put into womens intramurals. With Connie Clifton, Jean Peek, and Lady X on the courts, and Sally Mendelson, Eleanor Lyon, and Joan Brauer on the links, a sure second place is ours for the asking in both events. Do you give up, Thetas?

With mens' intramural volleyball coming along, you can never tell what will happen for "The Gov." is poking around Knowles, the library, the Art Studio, and the Conservatory looking for a team. The "unknown quantity" will be out there, though.

Those of you who go over to Orlando on Saturday Nights might see Harty Bennett and Joy Turner together if Harty isn't developing or printing more pictures of Miss Joy. Jackie Cooper works Satty nights taking care of kids. He will accept any fee you give him. He will anyone know the whereabouts of Alexander Main and Ethel MacShiffman? They are Independents, but none of us knows who they are. There is a rumor about that they are the original Gremlins.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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.

An Open Letter To Visiting Alumni And Friends From the Editor:

Today marks the opening of Founders' Week, commemorating the 58th anniversary of Rollins. A full program of educational entertainment has been planned for your enjoyment.

Anyone who has been away from the college for even a brief period of time will find many changes upon his return. Unfamiliar faces among the student body and the faculty call forth the observation "Things just aren't what they were in the good old days." Brought to our attention this week was the fact that students aren't dating as much as they used to, don't participate in group fun as much as they used to. "Remember that four years in college is a mere fraction of a lifetime and whims followed now experimentally may prove to be strongholds in later life" was the comment of one person.

However, we ask those who are returning to the campus for Founders' Week to judge well, remembering that while this is a community life, each one of us, now more than ever, is trying to work out his own destiny—a thing on which only the individual himself has the final word, though he can be and is influenced by others. We students must know that we should be wise in our selection of "whims" if they are to be "strongholds" later.

Rollins has retained in the main its institutions and traditions, as you will see this coming week in your visits on campus. Some, however, have been abandoned because it was the part of wisdom, and more will be, in time.

So, as we extend to you the Rollins welcome, which is ever sincere, we call for just evaluation and appraisal of Rollins in war-time.

Civil Service Jobs

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for war-time jobs with the Federal Government. Through the new Junior Professional Assistant examination, announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission, graduates from recognized colleges with major study in any field may be eligible for employment.

The Whipping Post

So you lads and lassies would like to know who has nerve enough to write this column? Well we have a confession to make, and it's about time, too, don't you think? We three, Carl Fowler, Hugh Ross, and Herman Middleton, collaborate and turn out this trash once a week. You wouldn't think that we knew enough of this dirt to write about it . . . but we all carry note books and listen in on all interesting conversations and learn the facts through this medium.

Heading the spotlight this week is the departure of George Nickolas—he of loud car fame meant to leave Saturday but was detained a day. The U.S.N.R. had Frank Bowes on the ropes for a few days until a deferment came through just before the white towel was thrown in. Gus Koulouris was fuming because Davey Frazier received an Air Corps call before him, but all is serene now since both clubbers left for Miami the first of this week. Many men are spouting about how much they want to go, funny how they fold when those papers finally come through! The males, of course, aren't the only frustrated group in Rolly Colly; the opposite sex is plenty worried, too.

Hank Minor is on the loose again, this time it is Cay Saunders as the quail, guess Stacked Fuller was too much, eh Tank? John Koch is still trying in the Otey league, but

to little avail. Ed Erdman and Padie Duncan still carry on with but one thought, Jarvis the Tool is still with us, but how does Bobby Brown like this? Is Eleanor Plumb to be Sturchio's new flame, or are we supposing too much. The newest twosome seems to be Nancy Reid and Jimmy Gunn, he of two date fame. Scotty is still running in the same circle as Jerrie Mavon, just ask him.

Some of you toves are missing a great thing in this Jean Woodfill. The Winther family was really represented the other evening . . . three of a kind is big stuff. Bill Thiele seems to be enlightening the station wagon set . . . at least it did need new life. Why hasn't Gordon Tully more dates? We could suggest some if you drop us a line, Guv. Sylva Twitchell seems to have her well-trained eye on the new crop of C.A.A. lads. Has Bill Terhune forgotten Sally completely?

Don't you think Clyde Taylor looks better with her hair up? Could we get along without Charlotte Smith's loud but empty "hello"? Dot Adelsperger's running-after technique? Carlton Wilder's stammering nothing talk? Freddie, the soda fountain jerk? Frannie Anderson's drawl? Bill McGuire's line? Paul Meredith's line? Keisy Castor's lipstick? Cynthia Hogan's baby talk? Bill Koch's blustering way? and for
 (Continued on Page 6)

What They Think—

By CARLTON WILDER

What is your reaction to the man power situation on reserve at Rollins?

Pat Fuller: I'm happy.

Hank Minor: I'm not risking either.

Eleanor Plumb: Well, there's always the Air Base! (always?)

Nancy Reid: Limited, but some of the best remnants are being overlooked.

Iler Cook: And I'm looking them over.

Pershing Scott: Why should I complain?

Kathie Welsh: We're better off than Smith.

Smith Lett: If she means me —!?

Nancy Thurman: All I want is Joe.

Spec Weinberg: Don't ask me. I don't go with any men!

Bunny Sloan: The Marines have landed and everything is under control.

Dorothy Adelsperger: Height has its advantages.

Hank Beam: Are you kidding?
 (The Army reserves leave in April.)

Joan Herman: I'm stymied.

Peggy Welsh: I'd like a girls' school myself! (What would Reedy like?)

Mickey Meighen: There's still two much competition.



Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

Our Prayer

Mighty Father, everlasting God, in whom we live and beyond whose care we can not drift, we commit to thee our soldiers, sailors and airmen, in all their places unknown perhaps to us but always known to thee. Guide and protect them by thy Spirit's presence. Bring them in victory back to us if it be thy will. Make them worthy of their country, their cause and their God, and make us worthy of them.

In Jesus' name. Amen

General Delivery



Now let's see what we can dig up for this column that you haven't already heard—stuff that is fitten for your tender years and ears.

How about that mousy looking Valentine Frank Sussler brought to Alice Bane Shearouse? And why wasn't she permitted to bring it into the house. Nope, you're too little to hear about that.

Try again? Well, there were two green C.A.A.s standing outside the Center. Said one, "Let's go back to Chase Hall." Said the other, less eagerly, "Yeah, let's." Pause. Said the first one, "Well, c'mon." The other assented. And then with offe voice both broke forth, "Okay. Which way do we go?" But they're government men, and that means big business, so you mustn't know about it.

Did you notice that both last week's and this week's issues are numbered 16, or aren't you observant? And did we hear someone say "That ain't all that was wrong?" Shuddup; you're not to talk back.

We heard someone say that she knows what one of her birthday presents was going to be. Her father is going to use one of his shoe ration tickets and get her a pair. It wasn't Keisy, either. We see the old saying "Come seven, come eleven, baby needs new shoes" in a new light. Sorry. You're too young to know about crap games.

So you've just come to Rollins. We have just the service for you. We furnish suitable phone numbers. There's 617, but he's busy every night except Tuesdays when he crosses the raging main to slap a Jap. 97. Now where have you heard that number before? Then there's 106, but he's not to be intimidated. Actually, 1214-R is the girl for you. If you're not seeing active service by next week, we'll tell you who goes with the numbers.

. . . Monotonous, isn't it?

The recent cold snap has brought about a rediscovery of what it is like to study under difficulties. One side of Pinehurst has an obvious monopoly on the heat situation, and Woolson House is working overtime. One class was even forced to move out of it, and the Center was the next stop. Don't anyone tell the Prof. that sign language back and forth across the room was responsible for the ceaseless playing of the juke. That was cooperation to the nth degree.

And weren't those icicles on the palms in front of Chapel one for the books! The Chamber of Commerce can't suppress the obvious, even if all Tomokan pictures are being taken with coats removed.

Army Takes Club For 48-16 Loss in Roughshod Game

Clubbers Lose Early Lead To Quick-Shooting O.A.B.

In one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season the mighty Rollins X Club went down to a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Army Night Fighters 48-16, on the Rec Hall floor last Thursday night. The game was hard-fought all the way through and it appeared at times as if it would end in a free for all. The Club held a 23-16 lead at the intermission period, but faltered in the stretch to take the short end of the score.

"Big" Fred Mandt, the Club's mainspring on offense, seemed to be having trouble making his shots stay in the basket. He seemed to be having one of those nights you hear about when the Gremlins that get after basketball players were taking all his shots right out of the basket. However, he was the big gun in the Club's offense, gathering 18 points to be a runner up for high point man of the night.

The game started out rather slowly, with the army getting only one free throw in the first few minutes, and at the end of five minutes play the score stood one to nothing for the Army. Then the club began to find the range and at the end of the quarter held a 16-7 lead. Both teams continued at a fast pace in the second quarter, with the club getting the best of the bargain in the scoring. The Club scored 13 points to the Army's 9 in the second quarter and held a 23-16 lead at intermission.

The Club opened the second half in great fashion by gathering two field goals in the first minute of play; then they seemed to lose all their punch and the Army began to catch up to them. With their big guns Auchspurger and Dalagazo beginning to find the range the Fighters closed the gap to 31-30 at the end of the third period.

They continued this fast pace on in the fourth period and half way

through the quarter they held a 38-34 advantage. Then the pace really quickened as both teams began to find their range. With only four minutes left to play the score was tied at 42 all. Then Ausberger and Carlson cooperated to bring the score to 48-42 for the Army, with only a minute to play. "Big" Fred Mandt dropped in a fast crisp shot to make it 48-44. With only seconds left Justice managed to get the ball in mid-court and dribbled down and dropped in a left-handed shot from the side to make it 48-46. The whistle blew before any more damage and the Club suffered their first defeat of the year on their home floor.

The scoring for the Club was very evenly divided. Mondt led with six field goals and six free throws for a total of 18 points. Thomas and Justice tied for second place with eight apiece. Meredith was third with seven and Tyler was fourth with five. All in all it was one of the best games of the season in Central Florida.

Spanish Language Is Seen As Aid To Western Solidarity

At the Cultural Relations with Latin-America meeting, Mrs. Angelia Palomo Campbell led the discussion in open house Sunday afternoon at the Casa Iberia. After her talk, the floor was open to discussion, all conservation in Spanish.

Mrs. Campbell stressed the importance of teaching and learning Spanish as an aid to strengthening our relations with South and Central America. Not only is it necessary to learn the language, but also to learn the habits and customs of our Southern neighbors. We must be so prepared that all who travel through South and Central America will help in solidifying the western hemisphere.

Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, Paraguayan diplomat, and Dr. Fausto



Along The Sidelines

It seems that this column is fast becoming a dedicatory piece to those who are leaving Rollins to enter the armed services. Once again two of Rollins favorite sons are entering the Army Air Corps soon. Dave Frazier and Gus Koulouris have received their orders to report for active duty. Thus begins the migration of Rollins men to various armed forces.

It seems that only a few short months have passed since Dave and Gus were among the green freshman that gathered here for orientation week. Having been among that group I can truthfully say that we were not exactly on the ball.

Dave and Gus were among the men that reported for freshman football. From the very start it was evident that these two boys would become very dependable men for future varsity teams. Dave was one of the smallest men ever to come to Rollins, but what he lacked in size he made up for in determination. He was never regarded as a sixty-minute man but when Dave was on the field he played as hard as anyone. Pound for pound he was the hardest driving back on the squad and with a little weight would have made some of the other backs burn with envy.

If Gus will pardon me, he didn't impress one as a football player until he hit you, but then it was too late. The man across the line was lying flat on his back and the ball carrier had run through his position. He made holes on the offence and stopped them up as a defensive player. He didn't have much to say on the field but when the going got tough Gus was still in there plugging. As a reward for his play against Miami he was picked on the all-opponent team by the Stingarees.

As you leave us, Gus and Dave, you may rest assured that you will be remembered for a long time. We know that you will make just as fine pilots for the Army as you did football players for the Tars. Keep in there plugging, fellows. It won't be long until we will be right with you.

Soto, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy to the United States, the scheduled speakers, failed to arrive due to well-known transportation difficulties. Mrs. Suzanne Gruver acted as hostess.

IRC Hears Address By Assembly Speaker

Mrs. Fisher Discusses Gandhi In New Light at Club

Thursday night saw another meeting of the by now well known International Relations Club, which is the largest group on campus. Mrs. Fisher, who has been traveling throughout Asia, enlightened our minds about the Indian situation.

According to the speaker the Indian problem could be easily solved by granting independence to the Empire. Very interesting was Mrs. Fisher's description of Gandhi's customs. He is not the dirty trouble shooter we often picture him. On the contrary, he is the great philosopher and patriot of the Indies, who spends no more than thirteen cents daily so that he may live as the average native, and who meditates and prays at least half an hour every day at 6:15 P. M. Gandhi studied at Oxford, whereafter he became a distinguished lawyer in South Africa, earning \$3,000 monthly. He married a

(Continued on Page 6)

KA-Delta Chi Tilt Opens Volleyball Season on Friday

All Groups Enter Fourth Lap of Gary Cup Race; KA Now Holds Lead

The Rollins Intramural program enters the mid-winter stretch with the Kappa Alpha fraternity holding a substantial lead after taking touch football, swimming, and capturing second place in basketball.

The next two weeks will be important to all Gary Cup aspirants. Volleyball starts this Friday with all men's organizations on campus participating. KA meets Delta Chi in the first game of the afternoon; Lambda Chi opposes Sigma Nu in the second tussle; X Club plays Phi Delta Theta; Independents and the Sigma Nu's wind up the day. All contests of the league will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Golf and tennis will also be run

off in this period. Intramural representatives of each fraternity will announce to their groups information concerning these games.

After completion of the volleyball schedule, diamondball takes the limelight. At least four good fraternity teams are certain entries. Athletic director Gordon Appgar stated concerning diamondball, "We will have a longer season of play this year in diamondball. It might be possible to make up a team from the houses that have only a few players by combining into one 'outlaw' organization."

Volleyball schedule:

Feb. 19	Feb. 26
KA — DC	IND — DC
LC — SN	KA — SN
X — PD	KA — IND
IND — SN	PD — SN

Feb. 22	March 1
DC — SN	X — DC
IND — PD	KA — PD
X — KA	LC — IND
LC — PD	

Feb. 24	March 3
X — SN	DC — LC
DC — PD	LC — X
KA — LC	
X — IND	

Repat for second half (???)

Spring Suggestions

Sport Coats
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All wool coats in Shetlands and rough weaves for campus wear.



Odd Slacks
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Photography Club Extends Closing Date of Contest

Entries Acceptable Until
March 8; Shots Must Be
Taken on Campus

Two weeks ago the rules set forth by the Rollins College Camera Club pertaining to an all-college photography contest were printed. The Club, at a later meeting, voted to advance the deadline for entering pictures to March 8; the original date was March 1.

This change was made so that any possible interference with the Founders' Week program might be avoided, and also so students could take shots during this special occasion.

The use of a wing in the Morse Gallery of Art has been granted the club in order that the competing photographs may be exhibited. Dr. Holt, Mr. Alphonse Carlo and Miss Constance Ortmayer have consented to act as judges. They will select from among the pictures entered those that they feel are worthy of exhibition. These

COLONY
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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"CHETNIKS"

Philip Dorn - Anna Sten

Sunday & Monday

"FOR ME AND MY GAL"

Judy Garland - George Murphy

Tuesday & Wednesday

"Moonlight in Havana"

Allan Jones - Jane Frazee

and

"POWER OF THE PRESS"

Otto Kruger - Gloria Dickson

Dr. Knipp To Talk On Famous Physicists

Topic Tonight Will Be
Physicists I Have Known

Dr. Charles T. Knipp, professor of physics, will be this week's guest speaker at the meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society. His speech, to be given at 7:30 in the Alumni House, will be on "Physicists I Have Known."

Dr. Knipp, in his years at Indiana, Cornell, Illinois, and the Cavendish Laboratories in Cambridge, England, has met practically every leading physicist of the past forty years. He has talked and worked with such leaders as Milliken, C.T.R. Wilson, J. J. Thomson, and many others. His talk will dwell on the personalities and achievements of these men.

All fellows of the Society are invited to attend.

will then be displayed at the Art Gallery, and from them three will be chosen. In the event that the annual Intercollegiate photography contest is held again this year, the three final pictures will be entered with the name of their photographer.

All pictures must be taken by the person entering them, and must contain some campus scene. An entry fee of fifteen cents will be charged for the first picture entered by a contestant. A maximum of three pictures per person may be submitted. No color photographs will be accepted.

Hand all pictures to Hank Beam or Frank Sussler, or leave them at the cashier's desk at the Center, before March 8, and be sure to accompany them with the entry fee.

Magazine —

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderson" to represent Denmark.

This will be followed by an article by Alice Carr, Director of Health for the Near East Foundation, in Greece.

"Bobbie" Betz, Rollins undergraduate, president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on campus, and incidentally women's national tennis singles champion, will contribute "Seeing Mexico Through a Tennis Racquet."

Concluding the Magazine's contents will be Joseph C. Lincoln, author of "Cape Cod Ballads" and "Out of the Fog."

Phi Mu Pledges On Active Wake-up Duty

Not yet, but soon, we shall be able to enter a few more actives' names on the books. Midst suppressed giggles and numerous unobtrusive kicks, the present actives decided that pledge life for the most recent crop has not been what pledge life should be. Accordingly, assignments were dealt out to the five little ones.

Within five minutes confusion held sway, and within ten minutes, Cynnie thought she should be cleaning Jean Gordon's shoes, and Trotter thought the actives were going to come to Cloverleaf on wake-up duty. Alice Bane, fearful of hurting their feelings, beamed affectionately, spoiling the entire effect, as she found out Tuesday morning when she overslept till 10:30. Darlene the dutiful is either impressed by the importance of it all, or else she figures the easiest thing to do is to submit. Louise scampers home as soon as her last class is over.

Enough of the pledges. Their worst and best is yet to come. The actives are eagerly awaiting Friday night, for that is when they have been promised a closed dance by the five-some. Squabbles over the use of the iron to press dresses, over the possibility of mixing officers and enlisted men, and over who should ask whom, have all subsided.

This week we welcome the return of Helen Tooker, who will be remembered as a Phi Mu from way back. She'll be here for a few days at least, and we're hoping to talk her into more.

One of Grace's mysterious suitcases arrived this week, and that means food for all. We never take the trouble to ask where the trunks come from, and besides it's difficult to speak between caviar.

Eva is Nurses' Aide-ing pretty steadily. We foresee a new patient in that little mouse that has been relegated to the cold, cold patio! these nights. How would one artificially respire a mouse?

And then there's Dee, whose weakness for ice cream is exceeded only by her weakness for peanuts. Still, she would give up such luxuries and willingly go starve in a garret for the sake of her profession—teaching. PUT that rock down; we didn't mean it.

Marie has had enough of columns for a while, and probably doesn't even want to be mentioned. So we'll just say that we bet she'll be as happy to be through pledge-training, as the pledges will be to be initiated. She's done a good job, and the laughter that issued weekly from her closed meetings often drowned out that of the actives.

That does it for this week. No statements from Jean this week; she is NOT in the mood.

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St. Valentine Keeps Gamma Phis Happy

Among the happiest thoughts that could occur to any of your Greek woe correspondents is the one that slyly snickers between the lines, "Don't worry, old shoe; if it goes too bad, they'll fire you." Yeah, o happy chance, but unhand-somely skinny one!

To report the deeds and doings of Gamma Phis in the past fortnight, we'll curl up with our typewriter on our lap, turn down Bob Hope to a mere whispered distraction, and let go with all the news that fits in print.

Firstlike, we want so proudly to announce the pledging on February twelfth of Emily Cobb.

Then we want to remind you that Joan and Audrey received their Nurse's Aide caps and have begun their volunteer hours of duty at the Orange General; any influx of patients is, we trust, purely coincidental; discharges, accidental.

We survived Valentine's Day pretty well. Messenger boys with telegrams and flowers rang the doorbell all Sunday morning, and when we tried again to get some sleep after lunch, the nice little man came back with special delivery parcels, but that's better than losing sleep at night for the luvva Luv. We received the old saint's cheer from the South Pacific, from the Coast Guard, from the Army Air Corps, and from way over in Gainesville. Everybody but Joe was heard from, and after seeing Arabian Nights, we're worried about more than Ubangis.

Martha Rankin had a tiny picture of a midshipman that involved some ohs and ahs, but we couldn't get close enough to it for further details.

For clockwatchers and timesetters, we recommend Edwyna von Gal at the 8:30 a. m. e. w. t. Stand behind the Center and watch the flashdash for Knowles every morning.

Whipping Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Gadsake the Whipping Post?

Afterthoughts are such nice things to have around, especially when you have to fill up a column. We learned of Bill Koch's departure and wish to say that if every lad and lassie would change for the better like this lad did, Rollins would certainly be the haven that it is publicized to be. Pity the poor

money makers of our student body who have had parking lots for the Animated Magazine in past years, even soda pop stands, tsk, tsk; the ushers aren't even being paid any more . . . oh for the days of the enterprise.

From all reports Hank Beam has been giving the Kappa house a pretty good run lately. Gary Grimes has gone in for knitting a big way; could it possibly be because of Gene. No word has been

I. R. C. —

(Continued from Page 5)

British lady, who was willing to sacrifice her social standing to the Indian cause.

Mrs. Fisher related that Sir Stafford Cripps promised Nehru and Gandhi some form of autonomy after the war, whereby, however, democracy was cautiously kept out of the picture. Members of parliament, for example, were to be appointed, not elected. Since we know this we can imagine why the Indians may have refused the British lords' offer.



SEW AND SAVE

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