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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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10-27-1943

## Sandspur, Vol. 49 No. 03, October 27, 1943

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 49 No. 03, October 27, 1943" (1943). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 677.  
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# Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 49 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

NUMBER 3

## ELECTION DAY FRIDAY---8:30 TO 4:00

### Red Cross to Organize War Work Unit Here

#### Women Sign For Various Courses, Activities At AAFSAT, AWVS, Campus

For the benefit of those who may still be wondering what it's all about, here is the latest news from Dean Cleveland's office about the various kinds of war work Rollins students have signed up to do.

The National Red Cross wants to organize a chapter here, as on every college campus. Courses and activities under this program such as motor mechanics, home nursing, and making surgical dressings, will be directed by the Winter Park chapter. Five girls have already taken Red Cross staff assistant training and will help organize the Rollins Red Cross unit. Three members of the Red Cross Motor Corps will be directing that work for the local chapter. Ten girls who are qualified nurses aides are working at the Orange General Hospital and for the STAR Unit blood donors every Wednesday afternoon. Sixty-eight girls have signed up to make surgical dressings. These girls should work no less than two hours a week—two consecutive hours if possible. This vitally necessary work is only useful when the worker has become proficient through experience. This work is being done Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 11, and all day on Tuesdays.

Classes in First Aid and Advanced First Aid will be announced later. Girls who signed up for this should state their time preference to Miss Treat.

Those who signed to do knitting will be making such things as helmets and socks for the Coast Guard and Merchant Marines. Knitting instructions will arrive soon.

One hundred twenty-one girls signed up to entertain the convalescent soldiers at AAFSAT. Groups of thirty will be doing this every other Thursday evening. These groups are being organized by sororities. The first consisted mainly of Pi Phi, and the one going this week is comprised of Independents.

Those fifty-five who signed to be junior hostesses at the AWVS are asked to take the initiative in going to headquarters and finding out at what times they are most needed.

All of these activities, while they are vital to the war effort, must be in addition to the regular college requirements. Dean Cleveland wishes to remind Rollins students that they are here primarily to go to college, and that war work must come out of their leisure time.

### Sunday, October 31, Is Rollins Day at Local AWVS Center

Continuing their policy of last year, Rollins girls will take charge of the AWVS Recreation Center in Winter Park the last Sunday of every month. October 31 is designated as the first Rollins Day, and co-chairmen of the event will be Peggy Tomlinson and Elizabeth Chidester. Fifty-five girls have already volunteered as hostesses, but there is an urgent need for more, as over 150 servicemen are expected.

The hours are from 3:00 to 10:30 p. m., but the girls serve for two hour periods only. Various types of entertainment are planned, including dancing, cards, ping-pong, and dice games. The boys also appreciate the opportunity to talk with girls as much as they do any of the other activities. Supper is served between 5:00 and 7:00.

All girls interested are requested to sign up in Dean Cleveland's office as soon as possible. They should make a note of the hours they can attend.

### Teaching Is My Forte, Says Saute, New Prof.

Knowles Hall with its pungent odor of laboratory materials and musty museum atmosphere is the daytime home of one of our new faculty members, Professor George Saute, who is teaching Rollins and STAR Unit classes in mathematics and mathematical physics.

Professor Saute teaches because he likes it. "Teaching is my forte," he said. "It is such a pleasure to me that I don't need many hobbies, although I do like to be out-of-doors. One of the nicest things about teaching is the appreciation of the students." He went on to say that he enjoyed teaching the soldiers, too. "They are a very appreciative group. They have their problems and we work them out together."

Professor Saute received his college education and master's degree at Brown University, where he also did part-time teaching. Later he took graduate work at Harvard and there did tutorial work. "That gave me some contact with the conference system, which I like very much."

After a year at Harvard he was awarded a Belgian fellowship, and so spent a year abroad—seven months in Brussels, three months in the mathematical center, Göttingen, Germany, and some time in Switzerland and Italy.

He returned to Harvard for two more years of study and tutorial work and in 1930 went to Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he has done full-time teaching in mathematics for the last thirteen years. He is married and has three children, twin girls

### Chapel Choir Roster Complete This Week

#### Group to Continue Work With Addition of Soldiers

Membership in the Rollins Chapel Choir has at last been completed, announced Christopher O. Honaas, director of the well-known choral group, and the list will here be made public.

Membership in this organization, attained only after tryouts and periods of probation and training, is a coveted honor, since the Chapel Choir is the most outstanding of the Rollins student activities, enjoying a wide reputation for the standards it maintains.

The complete roster is as follows:

**Soprano**—Frances Acher, Beatrice Baer, Barbara Balsara, Jane Booher, Barbara Brauer, Nancy Butts, Helen Cobb, Cornelia Crossley, Gail De Forest, Josephine Farnham, Joan Harris, Elizabeth Hensen, Becky Hill, Carolyn Kent, Mrs. G. F. McCain, Jr., Marilyn Miller, Shirley Polhemus, P. D. Quillin, Nancy Ragan, Grace Seebree, Charlotte Smith, Mary Stockstill, Clyde Taylor, Jean Twachtman.

**Alto**—Ruth Chicoine, Lucille David, Helen Holman, Mary Jane Hughes, Betty Lee Kenagy, Betty Lanier, Billie Jean Lawton, Eleanor Lyon, Betty McCauslin, Martha Rankin, Anita Rodenbaeck, Bunny Sloan, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Thurman.

**Bass**—Sgt. Charles Wolfe, James Bartlett, Kenneth Newbern, Wm. Mansfield, Cpl. Bernard Puckowitz, Pvt. Murray N. Wortzel, Sgt. Lary Wiler.

**Tenor**—John Bistline, Richard A. Potter, Cpl. Robert W. Rogers.

### Former Faculty Aiding Various War Services

Many members of the Rollins staff and faculty have left during the past months to serve their country in defense work or in the armed services. A number left during the school year last year, but several more have gone since June. They are aiding at various branches of work in a variety of ways.

Gordon Apgar, instructor in physical education, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and has been sent to Hollywood Beach, Florida, for further assignment. George H. Cartwright, assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings, has entered into government defense work with radar. Anne Cleveland, instructor in art, has entered into the service of the Women's Army Corps and is now at Daytona Beach, Florida. Guy Waddington, professor of chemistry, is doing research work for the Bureau of Mines at the United States Petroleum Experiment Station, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

### Hansen, Harris Compete For Council Presidency

### Navy Nurse Outlines Cadet Program at Assembly for Girls

Last Monday Miss Pauline Savage, a member of the Navy Nurse Corps, told the girls of Rollins College of a new nurse-training program called the Cadet Nurse Corps. At the session of the 78th Congress, funds were appropriated for the training of nurses. It is the first time the government has ever appropriated funds for a program of women's professional training.

The program is open to qualified high school graduates from the ages of eighteen to thirty-five and to write out both college undergraduates and graduates. Many of the nursing schools under this program are affiliated with a university so that a girl can be graduated with a B. S. or Master's degree as well as a nurse's diploma. However, Miss Savage advised that a girl in college should remain until graduation. She said that colleges educate leaders and leaders are what will be wanted in the post-war world.

The program in the schools is divided into three groups or classifications, the first of which is the pre-cadet, which constitutes the beginners. All expenses are paid and the uniform furnished. In addition, the pre-cadets are given an allowance of \$15 monthly. The next step is the junior cadet. She also has all expenses and uniform free with \$20 allowance. The girls remain a junior cadet until graduation. However, some schools require thirty-six months' training instead of the accelerated thirty writeout months. In these schools there is one more step—that of senior cadet. The senior cadet receives in addition to her maintenance, \$30 monthly until graduation.

At present there is a great demand for nurses in civilian as well as military areas and the need will be even greater after the war. Right now there are golden opportunities in "industrial nursing" that is, for example, first aid stations in the large industrial plants. There is opportunity in psychiatric nursing for returning soldiers and civilians, and for going into civilian hospitals to relieve a more experienced nurse for overseas duty. There are and will be veterans' hospitals. In the post-war era there will be public health nursing all over the world. The field is illimitable.

The graduate cadet nurse promises to stay in essential nursing which does not necessarily mean a military career for the duration and

### Corbett, Amaral, Woodfill Seek Vice Presidential Chair; Voting in Center

As a result of the nominations tendered at last Monday's meeting of the Student Council, five names will appear on the ballots on Friday, all-college election day.

In the running for the office of presidency are Marjorie Hansen and Red Harris. A member of Gamma Phi Beta, Marjie has served since the time of her initiation in the capacities of pledge trainer, secretary, rush chairman, and vice president. Her work on Rollins publications has entitled her to membership in the Publications Union. She has served on the Tomokan staff and has been news editor of the Sandspur. This year she is acting as business manager and advertising commissioner of the paper. She was a delegate to the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention last year.

The secretaryships of the Interracial Club, the Rollins Air Raid Precaution Unit and the secretary-treasurership of Libra are among the offices she has held. This year she is chairman of the Chapel Publicity committee.

As stated in last week's Sandspur, Marjie has been acting as president of the Student Council—a duty of the vice president in the absence of the president. For two years she was a member or alternate on the council.

Red Harris, other contesting nominee, was president of Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha and president of intra-fraternity council. His athletic activities include three years of football, one year of cheerleading, and one year of crew. He served one year as a regular member of Student Council.

Jean Woodfill, Nancy Corbett, and Nieta Amaral are the candidates for the office of vice president. Nancy Corbett's qualifications include service on the Debating Team, the Rat Committee and Interracial Club. She is president of the Pan-American League, a member of the International Relations Club, the Interracial Club and the R Club. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Nan has acted as corresponding secretary of her sorority. She is a member of the varsity tennis, basketball and colleyball teams. Her work in Student Council consists of a one year term as a regular representative to that body.

Jean Woodfill, Alpha Phi nominee for the vice presidency, has been social chairman and standards and vocational chairman of that group. She is a member of the Pan-American League and Camera Club, and was on the Center Building committee. She is a regular member of the Intramural Board.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Indifference to Duty—

Were you at Convocation last week? Did you attend the assembly at which Nurse Pauline Savage spoke? Were you present at assembly this morning? Have you been to Chapel this year? Have you turned in your ration book? Are you going to take the trouble to vote Friday?

If you can answer yes to all those questions, you may take another swipe at your halo with the polishing cloth and depart. You're either too good or you're a dean. Writing editorials seems automatically to place us on a pedestal—a most uncomfortable position for one who has a natural flair for procrastination. Nevertheless, it remains true that there are few of us who would not answer most of those queries in the negative, and with a laugh or shrug to boot. Unfortunately, Rollins is a small school, and therefore when students stay away from all-college affairs in droves, it is noticeable.

We have every opportunity to be a closely knit, vitally active student body, but there are some of us who are forever waiting for the next fellow to make the initial move—the old sheep instinct—and there are others who are complete individualists, knowing a week in advance that we won't be at this meeting or that assembly because we have that time mentally dog-eared for sleep, study, or washing clothes. Whatever the reason, students are becoming more and more conspicuous by their absence.

The college imposes few if any stringent rules, especially regarding attendance at meetings. We use the honor system here, believing that we students are mature enough to realize that active participation in college affairs and compliance with moral obligations will broaden our intellectual, social and spiritual scope. It isn't the situation at the moment that counts; it's the pattern, the routine of cooperation in addition to the actual information to be derived that adds to our development.

The first meeting of the Pan-American League will be held Friday at 12:30 in Mrs. Lamb's room in Knowles Hall. Knowledge of Spanish is not necessary for membership.

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen

TELEPHONE 187

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest



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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.

## East of The Flagpole

Rollins Students:

You may often wonder about the ASTP men who have invaded the sanctuary of the Rollins campus. You may have noticed that the greater majority of them are specimens of the average hale and hearty American youth. You may have asked yourself why these men should be here while others, perhaps even your brothers, sweethearts, and husbands are over there—doing a job that we might well be helping them do.

I have often asked myself whether or not I actually did want to get into the fight. No, I think very few, if any men can say in all sincerity that they want to face death, no matter how noble the cause, but after seventeen weeks of learning how to kill, I know I've often felt I'd like to try my newly-acquired "ability" on some of those fools who think they can get away with all the inhuman suffering they've caused. I know I would have no misgivings about it if I had to go.

Well, when I learned recently that the fellows with whom I took basic training a very short time ago were last heard from at a Port of Embarkation in Maryland, I took time out for some serious thought—but the more I pondered over the situation the worse it became. Those boys are overseas by now, if not well on their way—and I'm here. I got the rottenest feeling that whether or not I wanted to be there, my place was with them, doing my share of the dirty work.

I had to have something to satisfy an ailing conscience so I thought some more. I rationalized to myself that, well after

all, I had no choice about it. I was ordered rather than asked to appear at the STAR Unit—yet how can I deny that I would have jumped at the opportunity had the choice been mine. Some men had good jobs in the Army and were justifiably reluctant to leave them—others didn't, and prayed to the Lord as I did that this opportunity might be theirs. Well, what else is there? Oh, yes! How many, many times have we been told that we are the veritable "cream of the crop". It may be true that we as a group have a somewhat greater intellectual capacity than the average soldier, but I can name a dozen men among those who are going overseas who are as well, if not better, qualified than I am—yet, again, who am I to judge?

At last Wednesday's Convocation exercises President Holt said that we had been selected to be trained as leaders; and that leaders and leadership are integral and vital factors in the democratic way of life. Although we ourselves are not certain, it is probable that someday soon we may be leaders of men, that we may soon be expected to assume responsible governmental war and post-war positions. On that premise alone my conscience is somewhat relieved. I've begun to realize that if I take full advantage of this opportunity, if I put everything I have into the job ahead, I may someday be able to serve my country to one half the extent to which those boys over there are. Then, perhaps, shall I be able to say, "I've done my part".

Pvt. Seymour Chase,  
16106121.



## Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

### YOUR CHAPEL TOWER

"The group I wish to speak for is the Publicity Committee. Our concern is advertising. You've heard about the work of the Social Service Committee, the World Relations Club, and you'll hear more in a few minutes. The main activity of our group is to publicize the activities of the others. We give them the glory for their works.

"We're responsible for the announcements published in the Sandspur, and the posters that appear on the bulletin boards. We advertise activities such as the special Chapel services and the Chapel Fund Drive.

"Since our work is rather specialized, depending on interest in writing, art work, or just thinking up ideas, there's little point in my selling the committee to one and all, so I shan't take much time. But if you are a writer, an artist, or a genius, please do sign up."

The above represents in brief Marjorie Hansen's statement of the work of the Publicity Committee of the Chapel. Her invitation at the last was directed to a group of eighty or so assembled in the Chapel. Now it is broadcast to the whole campus. If you are a writer, an artist, or a genius, or if you would like to be one of these and would like to practice on the Chapel or give us the benefit of your efforts, get in touch with Marjorie.

## General Delivery



They come to see their wives, they come to see their girls and they come to be married, but the important thing to us is that they come back to Rollins. Hasn't it given you a thrill, even if you are a new student or faculty member, and especially if you are an older, to see these former Rollins students in the uniform of their branch of the service? So far the rooming situation at the KA house has been a happy one, with one boy moving out just in time to make room for the next. Such luck can't hold out, but come ahead fellows; we have one or two empty desk drawers here in the Sandspur office. Among those we espied at Robbies', the Center, in Beanery and sorority row this week were Earl Cole, Carl Wilder, Reedy Talton, Hank Swan, Jim Blalock, Gene Sturchio, and Donne Hansen, Jule Jenkins, and Ed Acree.

A rushee is one who is rushed; and a pledger is one who pledges. That's simple, isn't it? Or is it? At any rate the difference is quite apparent. A rushee can be recognized by her hectic mien and is often seen dashing madly, dress on inside out and hat askew, from the sorority houses to the dormitory and back again. Whereas, a pledge is easily discovered should one yell, "Hey, pledge!" at the top of one's lungs. Those who dive behind any available shrubbery or dart into dark niches are pledges and are to be pitied. For not long ago they were rushees, and as free as birds in the air, their every whim a command, but now they are lyed-in-the-wool slaves to the wishes of their sorority sisters. It's "Pledge, clean my shoes" or "Iron my blouse" or "Jump in the lake three times and come up twice!" Is it any wonder that their theme song is—"I Hear You Knocking But You Can't Come In!"

From Vogue magazine comes the following knock of opportunity.

Vogue's Prix de Paris, annual college contest for seniors, is enlarging its scope. For many years this contest has been a competition for talented young women with a flair for fashion reporting. The goal—a position on the staff of Vogue.

This year, in addition to Vogue, there will be careers for Prix de Paris winners on the other Conde Nast publications: House & Garden, Glamour and Vogue Pattern Book. This will mean that seniors with an eye for photography, a flair for decoration, or an aptitude for drawing will also find opportunities in this nation-wide contest. Another new angle is the briefer quiz. Now, any senior who wants to enter will be able to dove-tail the quizzes into her regular work.

The list of awards is particularly interesting. The two major prizes will bring the winners to Vogue where they will work on fashion reporting or feature writing for the period of their award. If they prove able, they will stay on permanently. Besides these two prizes, there will be ten Awards of Merit which carry opportunities for jobs on the three other Conde Nast publications.



Alpha Phis Swim  
In Waterless Pool

Well after a summer full of fun and stuff here we are again with the old baloney and nine actives. All of us having more or less lived through pledge week, we now turn our minds (such as they are) to plans of greater import. As for instance our party at Oubsdread last Saturday. Approximately sixteen people, actives and pledges, including alumnae, piled into three cars (that's what I said) and spent a very enjoyable afternoon basking in the blissful sunshine. The fact that there was no water in the pool didn't dampen our spirits in the least.

A little more in the serious vein, we are very proud of our five chapel ushers—Peggy, Ann, Evie, Nancy, and Jean Prichard. We can't envy them, though. Imagine getting up on Sunday morning! I've heard it can be done and now I know.

Again we turn to the serious things of Life (10c on any newspaper). We would like to announce the officers of our pledge class: Nancy Dickson, president; Ainslee Embry, vice-president; Vera Wagner, secretary; Jean Prichard, treasurer.

And with that we leave you until next week, same time, same station.

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Nelson Eddy  
Suzanna Foster

Tuesday - Wednesday  
**FALCON IN  
DANGER**  
Tom Conway - Jean Brooks  
also  
**HARRIGAN'S KID**  
William Gargan  
Bobby Readick

Heath, Warner Race;  
Quantico Next Stop

The Chi O gremlin hasn't done so well this week—it must have been too long a vacation, but we'll get him trained.

He was telling us all about those Naval lieutenants that Jerrie keeps around! and he said: "Studie has discovered one of the cutest ones."

Mary Emma and roomie Argie hold up Strong Hall's reputation for a "date a night." By the way did y'all see the example pledge trainer Argie set for all the pledges after noon Beanery Thursday? Fires—and attention.

Oh, those calls from Quantico—these's a regular track meet between Ina and Pat on Saturday nights to see who can reach the phone first. We'll have a vacation next weekend though. "Quantico or Bust" is the slogan—and to see lieutenants!

Hallijeanne and Bev deserted Rollins for Lake City this weekend. Ginny (Griny) is out so much with Hugh that neither the commander nor the Chi O's can find out when she's on campus or what she does here.

It's old home week for Betty Vaughan—she's finally found an ASTP from Kentucky. Bergie's been running a private USO exclusively for the STAR Unit.

Renee and Elaine found that a former high school football coach, stationed in Orlando, can come in mighty handy! Suite-mates Sista Sue, Helen, and Merlyn are doing OK, too.

Padie's Ed will be down here sometime today—Ah, Bliss. Maggie's having company next week, and he's bringing along a spare. Bea has brought a grand addition to said sorority table—how 'bout that, Kermit?

Anybody want to know what time it is? Just ask Dandy!

June, Barbie, Marny, and Louise are here with us mentally. If anyone sees them how about digging them up—physically.

P. S. Dotty doesn't write General Delivery.

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Merlyn Gerber on Sunday, October 24.

Upsilon Beta's pledge officers are: President, Betty Vaughan; vice president, Helen Weldon, and Secretary, Sue Sun.

Intramural Dramatics Contest

The annual intramural dramatics contest will be held as scheduled in the Laboratory Theatre on the evenings of November 11 and 12.

Cay Saunders has announced that every sorority will compete with the exception of Gamma Phi Beta; and names of plays, their directors, and the casts will be available the early part of next week.

Astronomy Open House

The first astronomy open house will be held tomorrow evening, October 28, at the Rollins observatory by the lakefront. Those interested in astronomy are invited to gather at 7:30 in front of the Morse Gallery of Art provided the stars are visible.

Phi Mu Meal Routine  
A Determined Affair

"Gee, I've never been this near the front of the line before," says Joan as the regular chow hounds throw patronizing glances upon her, before going back to the more important business of trying to find out what we're having for dinner. The Phi Mu's are running according to form and, as usual, food is of prime interest. Grace and Jean arrive just in time to stave off our undying curiosity — they always know.

We settle down at the table with great dignity, after trampling over anyone or anything which interferes with speedy progress through the line, and then the never changing routine begins; Grace, acting as hostess, undoubtedly pours water for and on everyone; Eleanor starts going back for second-triple helpings and Shirley and Ann compete to see who can eat the most. Any extra food is placed midway between the two and they work, with great vigor, toward the center. Silence rules its well known throne, until all food is consumed, and then the conversation begins. It doesn't make any difference what you talk about—no one listens anyway—you just talk loud and long and listen to yourself. Above the roar one voice can always be heard plainly talking about her "I'll ol' soldier"—that's Mackie.

En masse we rise and after throwing the dishes at any waiting tray we part—completely happy and full.

Hatred Is Topic of  
Second Chapel Forum

The second Rollins chapel forum met last Sunday evening to discuss the subject of hatred, especially hatred in this war, and interracial hatred.

The possible benefits of hating the enemy during war time, and the danger of building a peace treaty on the basis of hate, which does not last, were discussed.

The chairman asked for a definition of hatred, and the Dean defined it as the desire to do harm to someone, as opposed to love, the desire to do good for someone. A member of the STAR Unit said that hatred was of two kinds, ingrained hatred—that which has been instilled into one since childhood, and hatred caused by some event in the person's life. The Dean mentioned fear as one of the basic causes of hatred. Those white men who hate the Negro are the usually "poor white" who had reason to fear him for economic reasons. The chief cause of hatred of the Jews is fear of their cleverness and shrewdness.

As a result of the ramifications of this discussion, it was decided to adopt as topic for next time the problem of the Negro in the United States. The next meeting will be

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Possible Means for International  
Collaboration Considered by Peace Meet

The Rollins Chapter of the Universities' Committee on Post-War International Problems met in the Woolson House on the evening of Oct. 20, with Dr. France, chairman, presiding. The problem presented by the central committee for discussion involved proposed methods and agencies for international collaboration.

The committee favored American participation in and contribution to an exchange-stabilization fund and to an international loan agency to provide and direct long-term loans for reconstruction and development in countries devastated or economically disorganized as a consequence of the war and in undeveloped areas; but it was opposed to bilateral administration of such matters by Great Britain and the United States, believing that they should be managed temporarily by the United Nations and later on by

the world organization of all nations.

The committee feels that international agreements to control and stabilize prices and fix export and import quotas should be approached with great caution. It is doubtful whether the world organization will be sufficiently strong and influential in the immediate future to give such agreements a chance of success, and they are fraught with danger. The committee felt that studies might be made and limited trials in special cases, but that no general world price stabilization should be attempted. The committee also believed that efforts to set up an international trade authority to eliminate tariffs are premature. It was in favor, however, of wide-scale American participation in international agencies in the economic field.

The next meeting of the committee will be on November 10.

Mexican Student Says  
He's 'Learning Fast'

There is yet another globe trotter in our midst, another cosmopolitan whose home is not the U.S.A.

Gustavo Heredia comes to Rollins this year as a freshman from Merida, Yucatan, in Mexico.

The son of a business man and former diplomat to the Argentine, Gustavo attended private schools in Mexico City and Yucatan. He has travelled extensively in North and South America, and speaks with equal familiarity of New York, Miami, and Rio de Janeiro. Having studied English with a tutor last year, he has very little difficulty in making himself understood, but he does have just a bit of trouble with the college boy slang he hears in the K. A. House. However, he says he's learning fast.

Gustavo finds life at Rollins most pleasant. He appreciates the excellence of the academic life, enjoys the climate, and becomes quite enthusiastic about the beauty of the senioritas he has seen. Harpers, he thinks, contributes something, too.

Social Service Tonight

The first meeting of the Social Service Committee was held last Monday in the Chapel. Mrs. Cole, a local case worker, was the speaker and spoke on the Negro situation.

Nancy Thurman was elected chairman and Emily Cobb, secretary. It was decided that the programs would feature speakers until such time as the committee felt that it knew enough of various situations that it could concentrate upon one special phase of social service.

The next meeting is tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Chapel. The speaker will be Mrs. Mattie Farmer, Judge of the Orange County Juvenile Court. Everyone is cordially invited.

**DITTRICH  
PHOTOGRAPHER**

319 N. Orange Ave., Orlando

New  
Chesterfields

Dark and Light Collars

Frances Slater

San Juan Hotel Building

ORLANDO



## Brazilian Commends U. S. Social Work; Says Sao Paulo Enthusiastic About Americans

That attractive, black-eyed young lady you saw on the Rollins campus Thursday and Friday was Senorita Maria Kiehl from Sao Paulo, Brazil, coordinator in the State Department for Social Welfare in Sao Paulo. She is here as guest of the U. S. Department of State, and was very impressed on this, her first trip. When asked what she thought of the United States, she replied, "I found what I expected. All the people of Sao Paulo are crazy about what the Americans do."

Senorita Kiehl, who was educated in Belgium, was one of the founders of the school for Social Welfare in Sao Paulo in 1936, the first school of its kind to be founded by its own people. "As you can see, we are very new in this work. Our organization is divided into groups which in turn are divided into case workers. We had forty students who received scholarships in the state of Sao Paulo to come to this school. When they finish they will go back to their communities and establish welfare groups there. In our country we have social agencies in the juvenile courts, in industrial social service, in recreation, in family social service, in penitentiaries and many other phases of society. We cooperate with the private agencies and give them financial and technical aid. Although we cannot adapt your scale to that of Brazil, we find many of your ideas in social work useful and applicable."

Sao Paulo, she said, was very ad-

vanced in agriculture and industry. Many of the industries have been converted to wartime production; for instance, the Brazilian Legislature of Assistancy has been turned over entirely to war work. It is a national organization.

She said that the United States is advanced in the social work involving juvenile delinquents, and praised highly their work with maladjustment. "What impressed me," she said, "is that the causes of the maladjustment were removed before any corrective measures were used. Personal cases of maladjustment are attended to by case workers. The one thing that intrigued me most was the child placement bureaus."

In Sao Paulo there is a Cultural Union of Brazil and the United States. Lectures are given in English by visitors from here and South Americans who have visited the United States. They are open to the public and are very popular.

Publications in Brazil are dear. The people are very interested in those of the American colleges. Senorita Kiehl suggested that there should be an exchange of these newspapers and also more correspondence between the students. "They like to know about you," she said.

She stayed at the Casa Iberia, Inter-American Center of Rollins College and gave lectures to different groups interested in Inter-American Activities. She and Nieta Amaral, our own personal representative from Brazil, established a firm friendship.

## Science Library May Open On Campus Soon

Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson, head librarian of the Rollins library, discussed the science library and scientific books at the initial open meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society held last Tuesday evening in the Alumni House. New students and members of the STAR Unit interested in the work of the society were invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Ibbotson described the high value attached to complete sets of various scientific journals needed for purchases of books in Europe immediately after the war. The general monetary anarchy and inflation that followed the first war in Europe led to many profitable purchases by buyers from this country, especially in Germany. In addition he expressed his hope that the science library would soon be open for obtaining books without the need of ordering them through the main library. A modern indexing system is also under consideration.

The society will hold its next meeting on next Tuesday. The date has been changed from Wednesday to avoid possible conflicts.

## Hansen, Harris—

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Her war work activities include First Aid, Nurses' Aide and Bundles for America. She is a regular member of the Student Council.

Nieta Amaral, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is scholarship and Athletic chairman of her sorority. She is president of the World Relations Club and has been a member of the International Relations and Interracial Clubs. Aside from her membership in the Tarpon Swimming Club, she has participated in basketball, swimming, volleyball and horseback riding intramurals, and has worked with the dance classes. She is chairman of the committee for Student Participation in Inter-American Affairs, and a member of the War and Peace committee. She is a member of the German and French Clubs, having served as secretary for the latter. She is a regular member of the Student Council.

Voting will be conducted all day Friday in the Center and the officers for the year will be announced.

## Honor Roll Men

Eight youths from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These men are Aviation Cadets Stanley Krall, who attended Rollins College in 1942-43; James S. Lett, 1941-43; Richard S. Pugh, 1940-43; Robert D. Rutledge, Jr., 1941-43; Gus Sakkis, 1940-43; Ernie A. Walker, 1941-43; Edward F. Jones, 1939-43 (B.S. Degree) and Ira T. Yopp, Jr., 1941-43.

In training in Atlanta, Ga., at Emory University for future duty as U. S. Marine officers are 200 young men, including the following former students of Rollins College:

Private Eugene Chizik, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chizik, 38 Maney Ave., Asheville, N. C. Private Chizik participated in football, basketball and softball, and was a member of the "X" Club.

Private Donald Reeves Hansen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad Hansen, 4320 West Tyson Ave., Tampa, Fla. Private Hansen lettered in football, basketball and track, and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the Junior Kiwanis. He has had civilian pilot training, with 100 flying hours to his credit.

Private Pershing James Scott, son of Mrs. Sofia Iona Scott, 1946 Perry St., Jacksonville, Fla. Private Scott lettered in football, swimming, and wrestling, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Private Gene Albert Sturchio, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Albert Sturchio, 1207 8th St., Leesburg, Fla. Private Sturchio lettered in swimming, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

These young men are being groomed as officers in the Marine V-12 college training program at Emory. They take regular college courses, with emphasis on sciences which help them in military life. Wearing Marine uniforms, the men live in barracks, eat in mess halls, receive the \$50 a month pay of a private, and are under the command of Marine officers. A strenuous physical conditioning program is a part of their curriculum.

At the end of from one to four semesters there as students, they will be assigned to Parris Island, S. C., to start officer candidates' class with the regular seven-week boot camp which all Marines take. After four more months at Quantico, Va., they will be assigned to active duty as second lieutenants.

Word has been received that 1st Lt. Don Ogilvie, a Rollins graduate, is stationed in England. Pilot of a Fortress named "Patches," has taken part in every raid over Germany since June 22.

In a recent raid his flight commander was forced to turn back because of motor trouble. Lt. Ogilvie covered himself with glory by leading the flight over the target, without the loss of a plane.

His wife, the former Sherry Gregg, also a Rollins graduate, is now in California.

## Dodo Bundy, Tennis Star, Returns to Campus

A chorus of "hellos" and "congratulations" has greeted Dodo Bundy, star tennis player, who has returned to Rollins after a year's absence.

To help in the war effort, Dodo left college in 1941 to work in an airplane factory in California. Working the grave-yard shift, sleeping all day, and having no practice for a year did not quench her championship qualities. At the National Tennis Tournament in Forest Hills, Long Island, Dodo came through with flying colors. In the quarter finals she met Margaret Osbourne, one of the nation's finest tennis players. Accuracy and fight determined the victor and Dodo climbed up to the semi-finals where she met Louise Brough, second only to Pauline "Bobbie" Betz. The lack of conditioning proved fatal when she had Brough on the run, but could not keep up the pace. Even at that she will be ranked about third in the United States.

Dodo and Bobbie Betz, the national tennis champion and former student of Rollins, journeyed to Mexico to acclaim further renown in the Pan-American championships. Again she met Brough in the semi-finals and this time she proved the value of a little practice. After whipping through Brough, she was beaten in the finals by Betz. She and Betz teamed up and defeated one of the world's best doubles team—Brough and Osbourne.

Rollins is both fortunate and happy to have her here once again.

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