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## One-Act Play Contest to Begin Tomorrow Evening

Seven Groups to Try for Theta Alpha Phi Trophy

"The play's the thing", is uppermost in the minds of the Rollins family as the all-important days of the Intramural Dramatic Contest draw near. Six sororities and the Independent group are vying for the coveted dramatic cup; secrecy and rivalry are the keystones of the contest.

On Thursday night, November 11, in the Lab Theatre, beginning at 8:15 p. m., the order of the plays will be as follows:

1. The Pi Phis were in search of a play. Director Barbara Peddick has found it with the aid of:

Two Girls.....	Pat Bastion
	Jean Scruggs
Maria.....	Ann Brainard
Mivia.....	Martha McCord
Viola.....	Jane Booher
Ladies-in-Waiting.....	Helen Holman
	Ann White, Marilyn Miller
Rhin Goodfellow.....	Eleanor Plumb
Fairy.....	Mary Glatly
Lady Macbeth.....	Jean Ort
Doctor.....	Elizabeth Sloan
Nurse.....	Betty Fussfield
Desdemoner.....	Clyde Taylor
Emilia.....	Ann Pattishall

2. The first Independent offering is a proof that "Something new has been added." Of course, it's strictly ad lib. The cast Pat Quillan (also director), Sunny McCain, Shirley Evans, Rose Cannova, Char- (Continued on Page 5)

## Mazzie Wilson Leaves to Enter Navy as WAVE

Rollins' Replacement of Admiral Service this week sent Damaris Wilson to join the Waves. Yesterday Mazzie went to Miami to effect her enlistment, and after spending a week with her parents in Jacksonville, she'll go to Northampton to enter the November eighteenth officers training unit at Smith College.

She made a quiet departure, stating she was loathe to leave. Ensign USNR will follow her name in three months, and Mazzie will follow the road back to Rollins in a duration and six.

Her parting words to the Rollins students were in formal request that they would help Mrs. Riddle to keep the Deans straight. Poking some rueful fun at her wartime successor, Mazzie warned her to prepare for the peace and a post-war occupation.

As Secretary to the Student Deans, Mazzie is known to most and loved by all. In other times but these, Rollins would be grieved at the departure of a true friend and an efficient one-woman department. But our loss remains our gain—for there goes added strength to the force of a nation.

## Publications Union Votes in Favor of Having Tomokan

A question that has concerned the entire campus since Publication Union's last meeting of the 1942-43 college year was settled Thursday night, November 4, when the Union voted to have a Tomokan this year.

Following a recommendation brought from Student Council and a statement of the existence of sufficient funds from that same body, by their representative, Larry Rachlin, the Union decided unanimously to have a yearbook, "published by an editorial board, to meet as near as possible standards set by books of recent years."

In setting up an editorial board, the following procedure will be necessary. Letters of application stating qualifications must be submitted to the Union by those interested in serving on an editorial (Continued on Page 2)

## Strong to Sponsor Next Center Dance

Do you like to dance? Strong Hall is sponsoring a dance in the Center Saturday night, November 3. There'll be entertainment presented by both girls and soldiers; there'll be refreshments; there'll be music; there'll be fun!

This dance is one of the series on the Rollins Entertainment program. Each hall is acting as sponsor for one, and this is Strong Hall's turn. Each dorm will want support at its dance, so coming out to this one will assure the support of Strong Hall gals.

There'll be boys who jitterbug, boys who waltz, boys who fox-trot, boys who dance divinely to slow pieces, and boys who prefer fast ones. Come over to the Center at eight-fifteen Saturday night and dance till eleven!

## Physics Prof. Writes Question-Answer Book; New Art Instructor Teaches Two Courses

Prof. Owens, Miss Mac Lennan Join Faculty This Year Following Professional Careers in the North

Prof. J. H. Owens, new physics professor, who is teaching engineering physics for the STAR Unit this term and is scheduled for a college survey in physics this winter, is writing a college textbook with the answers in it. When he mentioned it, he grinned and said, "Won't that be nice?"

An amiable person, he can be seen about the campus, often in Knowles Hall or sunning on the Center terrace. When we found him there and asked for an interview, he gave us this history of his life:

After his graduation from Castleton Normal School in Vermont, he taught in a rural school for two years, all grades from kindergarten through the eighth. He later taught the junior high grades in Long Island, and then resumed his studies, this time at Boston University. He received his B. S. degree in physical chemistry, M. A. in biology, and M. S. in physics. He went from there to the high school at Springfield, Vermont, to coach athletics and teach science. At the Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Connecticut, he was Director of Athletics and physics teacher, as well as supervisor of the children's playground program.

In 1937 he was made an assistant professor at New York University. Here he taught physics, chemistry, and biology, and supervised the Science Demonstration School. He was there six years before he came to Rollins this fall.

If you were to visit the Art Studio (and you really should; you'd find it interesting), you might see a number of girls talking together about art. Your first impression would be that they were a group of students until you overheard one of them giving some technical pointers about composition. Then you would realize that this attractive young lady was one of our new (Continued on Page 6)

## Second Convocation to Observe Armistice Day

### Dramatics Department Forms Season's Plans

Student Players to Give Six Performances

"To be or not to be" is the question. In this case it applies to the fine selection of plays from which professors Donald S. Allen and Howard Bailey will choose six for Rollins Student Players to produce in the Annie Russell Theatre this season.

So definitely "to be" is *The Mollusc* by Hubert Henry Davis that the play goes into rehearsal this week. For further information, consult the dictionary, Mr. Allen, or better still, exchange your student association ticket for a reserved seat, and attend the play on December 2, 3, or 4, 1943.

Variety is the spice of life, and as far as variety goes, the selections will be well-seasoned with comedy and drama. From the following plays, six will be presented:

*Ice Bound*, by Owen Davis; *Papa is All*, by Patterson Greene; *Angel Street*, by Patrick Hamilton (if available); *After Wimpole Street*, by Wilbur Braun; *Her Husband's Wife*, by A. E. Thomas; *The Silver Cord*, by Sidney Howard; *Her Master's Voice*, by Clare Kummer; *Arsenic and Old Lace*, by Joseph O. Kesserling; *Kingdom of God*, by

Tomorrow's Procession Will Include Entire College; Dr. Holt to Give Address

The second convocation of the year will be held Thursday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The academic procession will assemble at nine-thirty a.m. in front of Carnegie.

Proceeding the academic procession will be the Army STAR Unit. They will march before a reviewing stand on which will be Colonel John R. Somers, commanding officer of the Rollins-Stetson group, Brigadier General Avery D. Andrews, World War veteran, and Brigadier General Charles M. Reeve, Spanish War veteran and first police commissioner of the Philippines.

The processional will be the Grand March from "Tannhauser"; this will be followed by "The Star Spangled-Banner." Dean Enyart will then pronounce the Invocation and the Chapel Choir will sing the "Rollins Chapel Song."

If President Roosevelt makes an Armistice Day proclamation this year it will be read by John M. Harris, president of the Rollins Student Association at this time.

The address of the morning "The (Continued on Page 3)

## Entertainment Plans Include STAR Unit

Weekly programs of entertainment for Rollins students this year have been arranged to include members of the STAR Unit. A variety of activities has been planned in order to please the tastes of everyone.

The usual weekly schedule is as follows:

Tuesday evenings—recorded concerts in Dyer Memorial from 7:30 to 9:30.

Tuesday evenings (alternate)—movies in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15.

Wednesday evenings — at 7:45 meetings of the French Club in the French House, of the German Club in Dyer Memorial, and of the Pan-American Club in Fox Hall; at 8:15 organ recitals in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Thursday evenings — recorded concerts in Dyer Memorial from 7:30 to 9:30; lectures in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15.

Friday evenings — invitation groups at Dr. Holt's home for games from 8:00 to 10:00.

Saturday evenings (alternate)—dances at the Rollins Center sponsored by the various college houses.

Saturday evenings (alternate) — open house with games and other entertainment at the Rollins Center.

Sunday afternoons — recorded concerts from 2:30 to 4:30 at Dyer Memorial.

Sunday evenings—chapel forums (Continued on Page 6)

## Delano Brings Home Bacon After Weekend At Maxwell Field With Rollins Air Students

Friday morning at six, after ten weeks of saving up ABCXYZ gasoline coupons, Dean of Men Arthur Delano R. Enyart headed his reliable ambulance and station wagon through the fog banks toward Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Further passengers were Mrs. Ira Yopp, Mrs. Sammie Pugh, Kermit the Hermit Dell, Edward F. W. Hyphenate Jones, and Willard Semicolon Wattles.

### 1944 Bach Festival Choir in Rehearsal

Yes, it is a bit early to start publicizing the Bach Festival, which doesn't take place until February, but work toward the Festival has already begun in earnest. Last week the Chapel Choir met with the Festival Choir for the first time, and the resulting combination of choruses spoke well for the prospects for a successful 1944 Festival.

The tone quality of the choir was good, and the individual parts were well balanced. The tenor section, the chief cause for concern so far, was well populated. In several of the more difficult choruses of the b minor Mass, the fluency displayed by the singers in the florid passages was remarkable.

At the second rehearsal, held last Monday evening, the effect was the same, proving that the success of the first rehearsal was not a happy accident, but that this year's choir may well be the best of the nine who have so far sung under Christopher Honaas' baton.

This year the great Mass in b (Continued on Page 3)

An imaginary but lively black piglet named Percival Porcine was picked up at Perry, Fla., and enjoyed the remainder of the trip in the imaginary lap of the imaginary Hyphenate Jones. At times it was difficult to determine who was talking. Sometimes the words and melody bore a slight resemblance to a musical number entitled "In My Arms." Percival P. has consented to publish his version of the journey, though not of the conversation.

Without further incident, except the purchase of an expensive new battery at the State Capital of Florida, all seven arrived undamaged at the Jefferson Davis hotel, Montgomery, in time for Percival and the married women to powder their noses before meeting Spouse-Cadet Ira Yopp and the same for Sammie Pugh at seven o'clock Alabama time. (For the remainder of the stay in Montgomery Percival P. was either an hour ahead or an hour behind his appointments, but no one seemed to mind very much, which was fortunate.)

Percival had found the journey (Continued on Page 2)



## Informal Swimming Team Forms For Any Competition

**Sussler, Morrissey to Take Charge of All Meets**

Although actual varsity athletics have been abandoned at Rollins for the duration, the Aquatic Department plans to go ahead again this year, as it did last year, with the organization of an informal swimming team to meet any and all outside competition available, service teams and college teams alike. This will be the only sport on campus to award a letter.

Because of the tremendous load now on his shoulders—that of being in charge of both the STAR Unit and college aquatics—Fleet Peoples will find it impossible to handle much of the coaching work needed for the team this year. Last year's team manager, Frank Sussler, has volunteered to relieve him of the greater part of this coaching job. To help him, Frank has the able services of Nick Morrissey, the jovial "Boston Bean."

Monday, November 8, time trials began for all interested in trying out for the team. These trials are to continue throughout the week until Friday afternoon. For anyone interested in going out for the team who has not as yet expressed himself, trials will be held from five to six Thursday afternoon and from half past four until six Friday afternoon; all members of the Rollins student body are urged to enter.

Among the first to begin practice were Hank Osten who swam a fast thirty-two seconds in the fifty yard dash for his first time in the water this year, Mark Gilmore who, despite a bruise sustained in the Rollins football victory over the STAR Unit, swam a close second with a thirty-two five tenths seconds; Jim Robinson, the best long distance prospect Rollins has had in a long time, worked out with an easy fifty yard dash. Although his time was slow in comparison to the other two—forty-four seconds—it means little, for Jim has the long easy stroke that means a good distance swimmer, not a dash man.

With any amount of luck, Captain Gordon Evans and his team should have a very successful season.

## Scientific Society Meets With Initiates

New members of the Rollins Scientific Society were present at the meeting held last Tuesday, November 2. The initiates were freshmen and transfers to the college who are majoring in some field of science.

A paper by Emily Cobb on the uses of sulfa drugs was read in her absence by the secretary, Judy Hudgings. Afterwards a general discussion of the new drugs was conducted among the members.

It was decided that all regular meetings held on alternate Tuesdays would be open to faculty members of the society instead of a closed meeting at which students read their papers.

## Reggie Mentation

Never fails, groaned Reggie; you strategically plot your expedition across the Sandspur Bowl behind the little STAR Unit of 4000 souls, plus or minus, and the you-know-what-they-call-him sergeant barks, About face! There oughta be a law.

Say, said a tree sprite at the lake-front, who caught Reggie unawares as he took off his shoes and started to go wading, you know what I heard about you?

The sprite lowered his voice, some kids wuz arguing about whether termites are white, and I heard one of em saying—well, things.

Reggie, small, pale, and soft-

bodied, reached for his wallet. But he found he had neither his birth certificate nor his driver's license with him. Probably went to the cleaners, with his month's allowance. Luckily he had his pocket Funk & Wagnalls and was able to legitimately establish his status as the so-called white ant.

By my nephews and my nieces, he swore, race prejudice will be the ruin of us yet.

Okay, said the sprite, but determining to gain revenge, he added, I seen ya wince at my grammar, but ya didn't catch me splitting no infinitive.

Reggie was dumbfounded, and dangled there, like a participle.

## Delano Brings—

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somewhat upsetting, however, and was fortified by a suitable application of a decoction whose chemical formula was never discovered before it was totally decoded. Mr. and Mrs. Yopp and Mr. and Mrs. Pugh had disappeared in the meantime to catch up on the campus newsletter, but rejoined the party in the dining room a few hours later. There were eight at the table, though no one was ever sure of the tally except the head-waiter and his able assistant, Miss Hebe Nigreto, a permanent brunette.

By nine o'clock, a Captain Wilbur Jennings, Rollins 1938, had guided Hyphenate Jones (and party) past the guards stationed at the entrance to Maxwell Field for the express purpose of defending the encampment from such visitations. In Recreation Hall the Hyphenate Joneses were re-united, as was Cadet Rutledge, but soon went off to bed by 9:30 which is now their hour for bed time stories. The Captain steered the party and Percival P. past the guards again, but promised to intercede with the authorities who were reluctant to allow Cadet Yopp off the reservation all of Saturday night, but they did, after all, and so was the campus newsletter.

Anyway, by seven o'clock Percival's time on Saturday evening, fourteen Rollins sympathizers, wives, husbands, two sisters, three hosts, met at the Jefferson Davis for provisions. Percival regarded them as ample, and the others were polite about it all. Of course, there were Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Yopp, both the Joneses, Tommy MacDonald, Ernie Walker, Stanley Krall, Kermit, Ann, and Patricia Dell, Semicolon Wattles, Arthur Delane Roosevelt, and Percival. Robert Bob Rutledge looked in on the festivities, but declared he had a previous engagement, and since it was his first evening off post for five weeks, everybody believed him.

An adjourned session met in the rooms of Arthur Delano, after which nobody saw anybody else till nine o'clock on Sunday morning, though Percival looks uncommunicative when pressed for further surmises. At any rate the Yopp family and the Pugh contingent were on hand in time to join the Rollins family for a hearty breakfast of soft boiled eggs and bacon. Percival ate oatmeal, as bacon is entirely off his dietary schedule for the duration. At ten-thirty the reliable ambulance and station wagon set off through heavy rain squalls for

## Madame Boecop Plans Lively French Club

**Invites All French-Speaking Students and Soldiers**

Madame Boecop announces the formation of a French Club of a very different variety from that of the past. The club holds its meetings on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock in the living room of the French house.

In the past they have had to plan meetings—some rather dry. The purpose of the club this year is to help students and STAR Unit as well learn to speak and understand French.

The best way to do this is conversation. Therefore conversation in the way of games and other diversions is the main theme of the evening. Anyone who has even a smattering of French is welcome. Others are not. Madame Boecop tells of a soldier who came one evening who knew only German. He was politely but firmly asked to leave.

Mrs. Homer Gage who donated the house is also donating a piano which will have arrived by the next meeting and will help a great deal in furthering French conversation and songs.

A cordial invitation is extended to all—students and STAR Unit—who may be interested to attend the meetings. Madame Boecop says dating is not forbidden.

## Entertainment—

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at 7:15 (except for the last Sunday in the month.)

Sundays (the last in the month)—communion services in the chapel at 7:15, from 3:00 to 10:00 Rollins Day at the AWVS.

The program for this week is changed slightly. The intramural play contest will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in place of the regular events.

Florida and Winter Park and Rollins. The conversation and melody picked up a bit until in the outskirts of Perry, Florida, Percival Porcine declared he had a Sunday date, and would we please let him go home again. To this arrangement all reluctantly agreed provided P. P. would promise on his squeal of honor to come to a meal at Rollins Beanery some morning before Berlin is captured. That's all. Except that the rest of this is imaginary.

## College Gives Test For Navy V-12, Army Training Programs

On Tuesday, November 9, Professor Packham directed the Army and Navy testing for qualified male civilians who wished to be considered as candidates for the government college training programs. The tests were held at Knowles Hall from 9 to 11 a.m.

Certain qualifications had to be met before taking the test; all men fell into one of the following groups (1) high school or preparatory school graduates whether or not in college, (2) high school or preparatory seniors who will be graduated by March 11, 1944; or (3) students who do not hold certificates from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college.

Also, students who have attained their seventeenth birthday but not their twentieth birthday by March 1, 1944 (date of birth between March 2, 1924, and March 1, 1927) could apply to either the Army or Navy, but not to both. Students who have attained their twentieth birthday but not their twenty-second birthday by March 1, 1944 (date of birth between March 2, 1922, and March 1, 1924) could apply only to the Army and are not eligible for the Navy college program. The taking of the tests does not constitute enlistment in the armed forces, because the student is not obligated to carry out the program he had elected.

The purpose of these tests is to select men to serve as technicians and other specialists, for the Army; to select officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. For the Navy there are courses open for the following types of officer candidates: Deck Officer, Medical Corps, General Engineering, Civil Engineering, Construction Corps, Engineer Specialists (seven types), Aerology, Supply Corps, & Chaplain Corps.

## Youth War Problems 'March of Time' Topic

"Youth In Crisis," the latest March of Time, tells the story of war's effect on the youth of the U. S. seen starting at the Colony Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mental or nervous instability is responsible for one-fourth of all draft rejections among white youth, says the film, but the upsets of war are not limited to draftees. The flaring of old repressions is seen at home among the youth in race-rioting, misguided "V-girls," and the rising tide of juvenile delinquency.

Door-key kids, trailer settlements, broken homes, add to the problem. War's excitement opens to youth a new field of temptations—marijuana, drinking, obscene books—outlets for over-stimulated emotions. High wages make youth hard to handle. And young girls of thirteen and up see a hero in every uniform, and flout parental authority to make dates.

How intelligent communities are meeting these problems constitutes the climax of the film, and reveals the way the nation can protect the youth for whom the war is being fought.

Dramatic and entertaining handling of a difficult subject makes this a film of interest to every American home.

## Rapetti Plays Host To Bob (Sigh) Preston

Manhattan's Stork Club with its nightly round of international and home grown celebrities, including the richest and poorest millionaires, is all very breath-taking. The faint light from the flickering candles neatly placed upon the tables laden with succulent, savory delicacies lends luxury to the atmosphere.

On the other hand, Rapetti's at the Avenue (Fairbanks Avenue, Winter Park, by way of explanation) is far more unusual. The tables at this Southern Club are laden only with spaghetti both on and off the plate slung before you by eager Mister Rapetti. The morals carelessly painted upon the wall might easily remind one of the fun house at the local Amusement Park. But Rapetti's has one claim to fame that the Stork Club cannot boast which is, and I sigh, Robert Preston, Lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Eating spaghetti may easily be a cumbersome task, under the best of conditions, but cumbersome is mild. Thursday night I was in a precarious position. There was Robert sitting next to me—and there was I, dangerously tangled in my spaghetti after staring at him adoringly for ten consecutive minutes.

He chatted gaily to his friends at the next table. I, in the meantime, was swooning in an out of the spaghetti. Fortunately we had to leave,—fortunately only because my heart was growing noticeably weaker by the mouthful.

I left full of spaghetti and hounded by the disturbing interrogation as to why most attractive men should be married. Oh yes, I'm reluctant to mention that Bob's wife was also looking adoringly at him.

—N.C.

## Tomokan—

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board by noon, Friday, November 12.

Qualifications must comply as nearly as possible with those outlined in the Union constitution, although it is anticipated that some adjustment will be necessary, because of the lack of fully qualified possible candidates.

Following their acceptance by the Union, the names must then be placed on ballots to be voted upon by the entire student body.

At the same meeting, it was announced that the position of circulation manager of the Sandspur will be open winter term. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity is also invited to submit his name to the Union, in a letter of application stating qualifications.

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## Rollins Football Squad Subdues STAR Unit 13-12

Martinez of Army Scores Twice, Harris and Gilmore Make College Touchdowns

Saturday the Rollins College touch football team defended its clean record and made it three straight over the STAR Unit. The game was the closest and hardest fought between the two teams this year.

The teams fought on even terms for the first quarter. Only one threat occurred when the Commandos reached the Army ten yard line, but the ball went to the STAR Unit on downs.

The STAR Unit put on a concentrated drive and scored just a few minutes after the second quarter started. After several ground plays which placed the ball on the Rollins 25, "Bitsy" Hambelek passed a long one to Manny Martinez in the end zone. The attempted conversion by Martinez was low.

The Commandos came back into the game toward the end of the second quarter, when Red Harris skirted the right end for 22 yards and a touchdown. The attempted pass for conversion was incomplete.

After the second half opened the Hambelek to Martinez combination clicked on two successive passes, carrying the ball to the Rollins 21. Then Hambelek again faded back and tossed another pass to Martinez, who made a fine catch in the end zone. The conversion appeared to be a place kick, but Martinez passed instead and it was complete. But the play was nullified on a technicality.

Rollins scored on a sleeper play

## Large Scale Tennis Tournament to Be Held Here Sunday

"R" Club Directs Doubles Matches For Students, STAR Unit, Air Base Players

The "R" Club is sponsoring a tennis tournament on Sunday, November 21, on the Rollins Courts, or Rollins students, STAR Unit and Orlando Air Base men. The matches will be mixed doubles only and will be played from eleven until five o'clock. There will be an entry fee of fifty cents.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants, and refreshments will be served to all those participating in the tournament. As the big added attraction of the afternoon, "Prexy" will serve as the official referee.

Everyone is invited to enter regardless of his tennis prowess. All that is necessary is to bring a racket and tennis shoes and sign up with one of the following members of the "R" Club before five o'clock on Friday, November 19.

All girls in Cloverleaf should give their names to Connie Clifton or Nancy Corbett, Lakeside to Dodo Bundy, Pugsley to Sally Hazelet, Mayflower to Ann White, Cross to Betty Lanza or Sammy Yopp, Strong to Emily Cobb, and Fox to Ina Mae Heath. The men in the KA House should submit names to Peggy Welsh, and the STAR Unit and Air Base men may enter by calling Miss Henry at 94 between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4.

At eleven o'clock on the twenty-first, the contestants will pick the names of their partners out of "Prexy's" hat. Sign up; you don't have to be a star!!

off the left end. Gilmore and Martinez both went after the pass and collided. Gilmore came out with the ball and scampered across the goal. The conversion by Osten was good. The final score—Rollins 13, STAR Unit 12.

Plans are being formulated for a Rollins-STAR Unit benefit game to be played at Harper-Shepard Field, under the lights. The game will be in connection with the Red Cross blood bank.

The line-ups follow:

STAR UNIT		Rollins College	
Marino	l.e.	Lane	l.e.
S. Chase	c.	Robinson	c.
Hamilton	r.e.	Banting	r.e.
Hambelek	f.b.	Harris	f.b.
Martinez	l.h.	Osten	l.h.
Colana	r.h.	Gilmore	r.h.
Jackus	l.h.	Evans	c.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F.
STAR Unit	0	6	6	0	12
Rollins College	0	6	7	0	13

Touchdowns: Army, Martinez 2. Rollins, Harris and Gilmore. Conversion, Osten. Referee, Frank Sussler, Rollins College.

## Chi Omegas Win 12-8 Over Alpha Phi Team

Chi Omega defeated Alpha Phi in the first basketball game of the intramural season. The score was 12-8. Excellent team work and passing between Chi O forwards brought their team into the lead from an earlier 4-4 tie.

Fighting spirit was shown by both teams in this hard, very fast game. Referees Betty Rosenquest and Mary Jane Wilson had a busy afternoon!

Forwards on the Chi Omega team were: Bea Baer, Elaine Williams, Mary Emma Heath.

Chi Omega Guards: Betty Vaughan, Barbara Fox, Virginia Argabrite.

Alpha Phi Forwards: Ainslee Embry, Evelyn Long, Harriet Cheek.

Alpha Phi Guards: Nancy Dixon, Ann Mogford, Jean Prichard.

## Organ Vespers

Wednesday, November 10, 1943  
8:15 o'clock

Herman F. Siewert, Organist

### Program

Chorale Prelude on the tune "Ab-erystawyth", by Noble.

Scherzo, from Fifth Sonata, by Guilmant.

La Pastorella, by Schubert.

Lo, Here the Gentle Lark, by Bishop.

—Grace Sebree, soprano.

Improvisation on "O Blest Creator of Light", by Bedell.

Three short pieces, by Karg-Elert. (a) Gagliarda. (b) Aria Semplice. (c) Appassionata.

Evensong, by Johnston; (requested).

Three short pieces, by Karg-Elert. Gual Farfalletta, from "Partenope", by Handel—Miss Sebree. Overture, Sakuntala, by C. Goldmerk.

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## Convocation—

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Freedom of Monuments" will be given by President Holt. The Chapel Choir will sing de Koven's "Recessional" as an anthem with Bruce Dougherty as tenor soloist. "A.D. 1919", a commemorative poem by Brian Hooker will be read by Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, followed by the "Rollins Alma Mater."

Dean Enyart will then give the Benediction and the academic procession will continue to the Horseshoe for the Dedication of the Honor Roll. President Holt will introduce Colonel Somers who will give a short dedication address.

At eleven o'clock, "Taps" will be sounded, during which time the congregation will stand at attention.

## 1944 Bach—

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minor, considered Bach's masterpiece, will be the major work presented at the Festival. The remainder of the program has not yet been decided upon, but several of the favorite cantatas of Bach have been discussed as possibilities.

Sharing with Dr. Honaas the responsibility for the success of the Bach Festivals is Herman F. Siewert, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, he is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, and is considered one of the out-

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## Armistice Day—

Tomorrow Rollins College will take its part in commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending World War I. With academic procession, including our contingent of army men, we will gather together in solemn remembrance of the auspicious occasion.

Is the day one of celebration? Certainly in our opinion it is not. The relief which manifested itself in joy following 1918 hung on for approximately twenty-three years too long. One has only to view the present world situation to know that now. For years the general public remained in a state of suspended animation, fully complacent in its belief that the forces of evil in the world had been successfully quelled. A few men thought and asked questions, but too few and they, too seldom.

One day in the future another armistice will be signed, and a new red letter day will find its place on the calendar—another shameful reminder of man's inhumanity to man. God grant that this next time will be the last and that we will have cause to look upon that day as a foundation for careful, thoughtful construction rather than a shallow termination of visible destruction.

## It's No Longer On the House—

At the first convocation of this year, several oaths were taken by the student body. Sooner or later, all students at Rollins pledge themselves among other things not to mistake liberty for license. Evidently to some of them, these are just so many empty words to be mumbled and forgotten.

You know that phone in the Center—the "outside" phone at the counter? Take a good look at it next time, and then start thinking of it in the past tense. It's not going to be there much longer.

It was nice to be able to call Orlando without cost. For a few people and for the same reason, it was even nicer to call Jacksonville, Miami and other compass points. That sort of thing has a tendency to run into money, and the Center, while having as its primary principle service to the college, has as yet been unable to work long distance calls into its program.

In the future you will please deposit your coins in the slots constructed for that purpose.

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## What They Think—

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION REGARDING THE NEW RULES APPLYING TO DRESS IN BEANERY?

**Dorothy Churchill:** If you have first aid or physical ed afterwards, it seems rather silly.

**Jean Woodfill:** If the slacks are neat and clean, it's all right for lunch and breakfast.

**Harriet Cheek:** If you wear slacks to classes in the morning and live in Orlando you can't very well change. But I think everyone should dress in the evening.

**Martha McCord:** Informal dress should be okay except in the evening.

**Carol Partner:** It takes so much time to change clothes that I think it's all right to go in slacks or shorts with a coat over them as long as you look presentable.

**Grace Fulton:** Dressing in the evening suits me—but at noon it'll interrupt my sun-bathing siesta.

**Betty McCauslin:** I think it's a good idea for people to be dressed on all occasions. (Ed: That's our Child!)

## East of The Flagpole

### The Meaning of Our Service Calls

For the enlightenment of all and as an answer to the queries of the curious, below follows a brief explanation of the meaning of our various service calls.

The Army goes on a twenty-four hour clock. This avoids confusion by the elimination of references to a.m. and p.m. Thus, the civilian 8:00 a.m. becomes 0800 and the 4:40 p.m. becomes 1640.

The men are awakened by the sweet strains of the bugler's "First Call", or his "rise and shine call", at 0630. Ten minutes later, the first regular formation of the day takes place. This is the familiar Reveille. All members of the Unit are reported as being present or accounted for, or as AWOL (not A Wolf on The Loose). Five minutes later, the men march to breakfast.

Several times during the day, the Unit is formed for "assembly." This is accomplished for the purpose of getting all the men together at one time to make any announcements for the benefit of the command. Examples of assembly are the formations before the noon meal, for mail call, and for classes.

At 1705, Recall takes place. This acts as a sort of warning

for the men to put aside whatever they are doing and prepare for the ceremony of Retreat. Retreat is one of the most solemn of all military ceremonies. It actually consists of two separate bugle calls and acts. At first, "Retreat" is blown. This is a sort of preparatory call. Then, "To the Colors" is blown. At the command of "present arms" every military person within sight or hearing comes to attention and executes the hand salute if unarmed. Usually in garrison this ceremony marks the close of the normal day. The flag is lowered and folded and taken to its resting place by the guards. During actual wartime, the day continues after Retreat on a twenty-four hour basis, but the significance of the ceremony remains. Civilians should also stand at attention at the sounding of "To the Colors."

Call to quarters is another service call which has a sad note. It means that anybody out after that time had better have a pass or he will be considered as AWOL.

One of the most thrilling of all the calls is that of Taps which comes at 2300. It has the clear beauty of a still night as it rings through the open spaces of a military encampment.



## Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

### KISMET

The doctrine of Kismet has long shackled the East. Sam Higginbottom tells of the difficulties he had in persuading the Indians to improve their methods of farming. Shallow plowing, no irrigation, no fertilization caused periodic famines that swept away millions by starvation. But no improvement was possible as long as the people shrugged their shoulders and said, "Kismet," it is decreed. The classic expression is the Omar Khayyam verse:

"The moving Finger writes and having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit  
Can lure it back to cancel half a Line,  
Nor all your Tears wash out a Line of it."

A later verse in the poem comes nearer the true attitude:

"Ah, Love, could thou and I with Him conspire  
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire  
Would we not shatter it to bits; and then  
Remold it nearer to the Heart's Desire."

This is precisely what we do. We conspire with Him to remold this sorry scheme of things nearer to the heart's desire.

## General Delivery



Humor runs high on the campus and the STAR Unit is not detracting one iota. We were, for example, completely convulsed by the khaki-klad boy who was desperately barking orders to his men in an attempt to get them in line. We were almost out of earshot when we heard in an altered tone, "Say, won't someone please fall in?" Then there is the classic, "Take the service flag in, Mother; your boy's in ASTP."

At the newly instituted Forum last Sunday evening, Dean Edmonds led the discussion on the question "What Shall We Think About the Negro." The lively session was enjoyed by the twenty army men and three Rollins students who attended. Lest that indicate that Rollins students don't think, a larger turnout is hoped for next Sunday at 7:30, when the question for consideration will be "What Shall We Think About the Bible."

Somewhere in the masthead this week should be the words "Car—Courtesy of Betty Gerbrick," for we really took the S. spurs to the post office in style for once. As Hansen said in all seriousness, "Y'know, this is definitely how it ought to be all the time." Yeh.

Boys, attention! Maybe you've found a girl you like, only maybe she isn't smart enough for you, or there just is some one thing you don't like about her. We have found the solution. In one of the local stores there are signs that read "Brains — 16c, Liver — 45c, etc." What more can you ask? And if you really don't like the whole set-up, you can whip into the Women's Exchange and get a trade-in allowance.

Four former Rollins students, members of the group that departed in July, have received their commissions in the Marines. The newly-made lieutenants are Quentin Bittle, Ed Friedson, Grady Ray, and Bill Justice. Congratulations from us all, sirs.

**Special Delivery:** The meeting of the Pan-American League which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed for one week—November 17—because of the stress and strain imposed by the dramatics contest and the basketball games. Notices will follow.

Another astronomy open house will be held tomorrow evening, November 11, at the observatory behind the Morse Gallery. Those interested are invited for 7:30, providing the weather is clear.

Advertisement: Jack Duffy is seriously interested in procuring a chromatic harmonic. He was willing to pay to advertise but we, in favor of promoting music appreciation, ask as our only reward, that whoever may be concerned with the property rights to such an instrument sell, loan or demonstrate it not below our windows.



## Chi Os Mix Letters, Dates in Gay Abandon

Strange things turn up around Strong Hall! We'd like to hear the story on why Sudie was out with Tip, Ginny's Ensign, Sunday; where, oh, where was Ginny? Why was Ina so perturbed about "Q" getting his letters mixed up and sending hers to his mother? Where did Mary Emma get the beautiful ones for her birthday? Who were the lieutenants that Maggie, Renee, and Elaine were with Saturday? They must like tall dates. Why does Bev want to go down to Lakeland so much? What was Argie's note from Tom about?

Congratulations to our pledges on the success of the pledge tea they gave Saturday afternoon! We'd better let them give all parties from now on; they don't have the drastic results that we had during rushing.

June seems to have quite an attraction for Kissimmee—and a certain lieutenant. Louise has been worrying about letters. Murray's lieutenant was around a lot for awhile, but they all must leave.

Dotty must like blue-green convertibles, picnics, and Sunday afternoons. Sunny says she's retired from the 'gossip columns', but with all those long distance calls—

It was fun having Betty over at the house Saturday night; and it's wonderful to have Elaine and Renee in the house.

## One Act Play Contest

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Charlotte Cranmore, and Buffy Hensen—Play Pat Quillan (also director), Sunny McCain, Shirley Evans, Rose Cannova, Charlotte Cranmore, and Buffy Hensen. Confoozin' just wait!

3. Aha! The Phi Mus' selections at last! Director Marie Rogers has announced the Phis "Cherice"; take "Halves", by Margaret P. Brown.

The cast—  
Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ Ann Powell  
Myra \_\_\_\_\_ Joan Dunlevy

4. As for the Kappas—they're Stage Struck. Jean Farrell directs. Now showing:

Adelaide \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara Stanley  
Pippin \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara Brauer  
Prunella \_\_\_\_\_ Pat Coerper  
Luella \_\_\_\_\_ Betsy Smith  
Laura \_\_\_\_\_ Joey Hubbs  
Bernice \_\_\_\_\_ Martha Timberlake  
Daisy \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Stockstill

## Prexy Plays Host to Alpha Phis Sunday

Via the party line:

My goodness, did I get an earful when I lifted up the receiver this week! From all reports the Alpha Phis had a grand time at Prexy's home last Friday evening. The STAR Unit added to the jovial affair. Games dealing with the five senses were played and prizes awarded to the winning couples.

Speaking of rings (we weren't but that's beside the point) Marge Wunder has received her engagement ring from Ronnie. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world, kids.

The wires were buzzing gaily when the news got out that Betty Hull, of last year, would pay us a visit. It was a happy homecoming. Old friendships were renewed and new ones made. Betty is now employed by the Pan-American Airlines in Miami. We're really proud of the job you're doing, Betty, but we really miss you.

Heck, they hung up so I guess that's all the dirt for this week.

Olga \_\_\_\_\_ Molly Rugg  
Milesia \_\_\_\_\_ Jos. Bower  
Messenger \_\_\_\_\_ Jean Cline

5. The women (again!) is the choice of the Thetas. Sarah Coleman and Company will present us with the store scene. The cast:

Salegirls \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Corbett  
\_\_\_\_\_ Betty Lanza  
Tarnara \_\_\_\_\_ Billie Lawton  
Mo dels \_\_\_\_\_ Sally Siegmund  
\_\_\_\_\_ Peggy Welsh, Jane Mosby  
Saleswomen \_\_\_\_\_ Sammy Yopp  
\_\_\_\_\_ Nita Rodenbaeck  
Miss Allen \_\_\_\_\_ Sarah Coleman  
Mrs. Haines \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Boyd  
Sylvia \_\_\_\_\_ Lois Sills  
Fitter \_\_\_\_\_ Betty Good

The cup will be awarded after the last performance to the sorority giving the best play, and a medal will be awarded to the best individual actor. A mission to this gay affair will be the paltry sum of 20c for students and service men and 35c for the general public. Cheap at half the price!

This year's contest bids fair to be the best ever; it's up to the Rollins Family to give it its full support. That means you, you, and even you!

## Pledges Paddle Phi Mus At Woo Island

Reverting from the week from a alarm block incidence as well as a number of unpublished, if not unpublishable happenings, which has caused certain Phi Mu residents of Fox Hall to lock their doors and say a little prayer whenever they go out, the Phi Mus enjoyed another lively week of basketball practices, parties, and worried queries of "Oh Ann, haven't the plays come yet?"

12:30 every day found Darlene rounding up her team for action. One of the first practices was honored by the presence of Louise, who having been told that we were going to "practice a few plays," thought that she would have a chance to exercise her dramatic talent. Somehow she did not seem to enjoy the substitution and was not seen for days. Meanwhile Duffy would pop in to practice between rounds with Truly, Mackie and Marie would come when the fancy struck them, and Joan, Joan, Betty Lee and Pris were fairly regular customers. Eleanor would drop in to kibitz now and again.

The Phi Mus have the word on the relaxation angle. Here's the formula: Gather one canoe of food and two canoes of assorted people including rushees, sit back and relax while pledges and rushees provide steam for a trip to Woo Island. Mix well with sandspurs, sunset on Lake Maitland, a little bit of moonlight, song beside a bonfire, add a dash of liniment for the return trip. Sure-relax, and wonder what happen to those three pledges, adrift on Lake Maitland amid sypress stumps, alligators, and moccasins,—gruesome, isn't it?

Sunday night more fun for the kiddies—of course we mean the pledges. At 5:29 they started cooking supper for their dates due to arrive at 5:30—which of course they did, on the dot. Only it was two of the dates who really supper—no casualties yet. Mucha spaghetti, salad, cider, coffee and cake. Promptly after that Grace, Jean, Mackie and their men walked out leaving Ann to wash dishes and one sergeant and one corporal to play catch with same. More peaceful was the bridge game afterwards. Tranquillity broken only by little Joan—who just can't seem to stay away from that "Little Brown Jug."

## Dramatics Department

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Martinez-Sierra; Caste, by T. W. Robertson.

These plays will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on the following dates:

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## Gamma Phis Conspire To Meet Deadline

The little typewriter wrinkled its nose with decided animation. It had enough to say to make some scintillation, but was one sleep-wink short of producing a spark. With its margin bell it tolled for the sorority correspondence workers to gather round and lend aid.

The Thurman pen was always willing to scratch up something and deviated from My Dearest Joe long enough to report that this week had seen the anniversary of a first meeting, ampersand-etc.

Speaking of anniversaries reminded the typewriter that Thursday is Gamma Phi Founders Day, but one neurotic pencil interrupted the very first words about eighteen-seventy-four and showed its pledged teethmarks as it scribbled through the Greek alphabet.

A certain red-leaded pencil volunteered the information that the books were clear and it was being employed to remind the sisters that Emily and Connie want basketball practising done.

While the pens were waxing mighty, trying to defeat a deadline, the weapon of Gerbrick and Rankin held forth in raucous contempt of any literary efforts and danced around the top of an asparagus soup can. If canopeners talked, this one might quote Marty as saying, "Eating is my extracurricular activity." In fact, there's no end to quoting Marty, but the editor doesn't accept bright sayings of our children at such length.

Speaking then, indirectly, of parents—Gamma Phi are pleased to have Eleanor Seavey's mother and dad in town as winter visitors and household friends.

One proud pen reported that Charlotte Cranmore and Mary Davidson signed their names in the pledge book last Friday, November 5.

Another little instrument of publication advised that Mac-Reid, the Gamma Phi chairman of the Strong Hall dance Saturday night, promises a great affair, and the pledges' little Sheaffers proved their points by assuring readers they should be up early the next morning and to chapel, where it's to be Gamma Phi day. "See you in church," said they, as they left to write.

In passing the poor typewriter, an impertinent little pencil stub twirped, "Tool." Okay, fellows, you take it next time.

## Kappas Censor All; Print Okayed Version

After a busy weekend of buzzing around, we managed to find some choice bits from the Kappa House.

Erma spent a wonderful weekend with her hubby, Sammy; he's stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. She plans to drop in on him again in two weeks.

Nancy is still pining for a certain Bill, who is now in Sicily.

Guess who dropped in on Wednesday? Nieta was beaming all over the place, because her best friend, Evelyn Ashland, stopped over for a short visit before leaving for Seattle.

Kean and Jay seem to be everywhere together. Gee, that "steady" life must really be the stuff.

And WHERE did Jos get that beautiful black and blue mark! We wonder.

Marnie and Barney make a good couple: names rhyme, same color of hair—gosh, it sure is a shame he isn't stationed at Rollins.

Jeanne Cline can't wait to go back to Daytona and see her secret passion. He's a life-guard, and for further information, his name is Don. The Kappas are all still plenty curious about Pat Fuller and her alleged fiancé. Seems there has been some wrong information given out, but WE thought he was coming down . . . this year . . . sometime.

Of course, our really most important news is about the brand new Mrs. Jenkins, who is still beaming to everyone, about everything. Pardon our naivete, for we just said the steady life must be great. It was a slip . . . marriage is the only thing!

That's all for now. Don't forget—if you know any more about Kappa House than we do . . . then just don't let it out!

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## Pi Kappa Delta Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Pi Kappa Delta at the Alumni House on Thursday, November 11, at 12:30 promptly. Any students who are interested in debating activities will be welcome. We hope to develop definite plans for the coming year and urge student participation.



## Andy Covers Florida In Search of Pi Phis

Yes, Andy went to Jacksonville for the week-end, left there by plane Monday morning at seven, and arrived on campus at nine that night. Not engine trouble, the pilots didn't believe in the shortest way home. Things were going smoothly until plane, Andy and passengers arrived over Orlando. "Visibility, zero, do not land." Not expert in the ways of paratroopers, Andy glanced down into the fluffy white atmosphere (order of Orlando C. of C.) and flew on, which happened to be in the direction of Ti-um-pa. The citizens of the metropolis were enjoying their siesta (early risers) and the smoke from their cigars filled the air. "Visibility, zero, landing impossible." Next stop Fort Meyers. F. T. was not to be outdone, and besides the soldiers had kicked up a few inches of dust. "Visibility, zero, go on to Miami." So Andy picked up her Spanish book and conjugated verbs. The spray from Biscayne Bay got in the pilots eyes and gave them no end of trouble, but they finally managed to land.

Andy boarded the milk train out of Miami and jumped off at Coco to catch the bus for school. With a four hour wait on hand, she looked around for this and that, and bumped into five navy men, who, after hours of persuasion, convinced her that she should hitch-hike to Orlando with them. To the tune of "Bell Bottom Trousers" and in the back of a farm truck Andy arrived in the "City Beautiful."

## Independents Plan Bowery Brawl at Rec.

If a seedy looking individual approaches you and says, "Buddy, can you spare a dime?" Don't call the police—it may be your best friend! If he's frayed and dirty and unshaven; if she's cheap and gaudy and tough—you may be sure it's an Independent. For on Sunday night the welkin will ring with the revival of nostalgic memories of the Bowery. Well do I recall—what am I saying?

Sunny McCain, the little blonde with the big ideas, and her hubby are sponsoring a brawl at Rec Hall on Sunday night from eight to ten for all the Independents. The only condition for admission is a costume of rags and tatters. They're even giving prizes for the worst-looking rig. Imagine being bribed to look awful!

And if you're knocked down by a bicycle built for two, don't get excited—the worst is yet to come. Before your incredulous eyes will appear can-can girls, barbershop quartettes, and no—it can't be—but it is—a handlebar mustache!

So, the plot thickens, and the Independents are agog with excitement. Behind locked doors plans and preparations are being made for the most original party the campus has seen . . . excuse me while I look up my bustle.

Lost—one elevator—somewhere between the first and twentieth floors. Mystifying? No more so to you than to Director Boris Arnov and the capable Independent cast, who have to find it by the night of the Intramural contest or else . . .

## Prof. Owens—

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instructors, Miss Mary MacLennan.

Miss MacLennan blends so well with the Rollins picture because she was, until recently, a student herself at the Yale School of Fine Arts, where she received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree after a five year course.

Last summer, following her graduation, she worked in the company of several other artists in an aircraft factory, the Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation in Stratford, Connecticut, making isometric drawings. Isometric drawings are perspective sketches drawn from blueprints and from the actual plane parts. Their value is in giving the plane parts dimension. They are used in the workshops as guides for building the planes.

The end of the summer terminated this interesting experience with her acceptance of a teaching posi-

## Intramural Sports Program Begins With Swim Teams

The men's intramural sports program is now being constructed. Regardless of the lack of manpower, two swimming teams have been formed. The individual winners in various sports will be given points which go toward their teams. At the end of the year a silver cup will be awarded the team with the most points. The names of the teams

tion here at Rollins. Now she is teaching two courses in the principles of art and their application, one course for beginners and one for advanced students. She remarked that they were badly in need of student models and that anyone who would like to volunteer some time for this purpose would be paid by the college.

and the sports to be played will be decided at a future meeting.

The teams are as follows:

Team 1	Team 2
Evans, Gordon	Arnov, Boris
Nobles, Bill	White, Ed
Felton, Gordon	Mansfield, Bill
Osten, Hank	Newburn, Kenneth
Duffy, Jack	Rachlin, Larry
Ransdell, Tony	Robinson, Jim
Banting, Dick	Gilmore, Mark
Lane, Richard	Harris, Red
Davis, Dick	Morrissey, Nick
Heredia, Gustavo	Bartlett, Jim
Weissenburger, Max	Paonessa, Dan

If there are any boys who haven't been placed on these teams, and

who would like to participate, please see Fleet Peeples at the water front.



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