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Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 50 (Z107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

Number 6

## Emil Ludwig to Speak Nov. 20 on Post-War Problems

Emil Ludwig, one of the greatest of German-born writers, who recently outlined for the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U. S. Senate a program for administration of Germany and other enemy territory after the war, will deliver a forceful lecture on the subject "How to Treat the Germans After Defeat" when he appears at City Auditorium, Orlando, on Nov. 20, 1944, 8 P. M. Tickets may be secured at the Chapel office. The admission price is only thirty cents for students and sixty cents for all others. Ludwig, who fled from his native Breslau to Switzerland and came to the United States in 1940 because he felt that the arm of Hitler was strong enough to pluck him from the neutral mountains, is suggesting that his native Germany should be divided: Let the warrior race of Prussians who rule the north be politically free from the south that gave the world Goethe and Beethoven. Thus separate, the two German strains would balance. Ludwig, noted for his remarkable studies of Napoleon, Bismarck, Lincoln, Goethe and Stalin, has been lecturing on the postwar division of Germany at the Military Government School now being conducted by the U. S. Army at Charlottesville. His proposals have been favorably looked upon by many prominent Americans.

Emil Ludwig began writing plays and verses at fifteen, but he studied law and entered business, and it wasn't until he was thirty that he attempted serious prose writing. Since then his analytical studies of the lives and destinies of notable personalities have gained him international fame.

With the intensification of nationalism and totalitarianism in Europe, Ludwig placed himself on the side of a rational world order in which imperialism and dictatorship were outlawed. In 1932 he applied for citizenship in Switzerland where he had lived virtually (Continued on page four)

## Blue Cross to be Instituted Soon

The Rollins faculty and staff plan to institute the Blue Cross Hospitalization program in the near future. The Blue Cross is a non-profit public service organization sponsored by the Florida Hospital Association, approved and recommended by the Florida State Nurses' Association, the Florida State League of Nursing Education, and approved in principle by the Florida Medical Association, and is organized for the benefit of the people of Florida. It provides a low cost prepayment plan of hospitalization on a non-profit service basis.

As soon as sixty per cent of the eligible people sign up, this valuable program will go into effect.

## Emotional Design and Modern Art Stressed In New Exhibit

An educational exhibition arranged by the Museum of Modern Art of New York, and brought to Rollins through the generosity of Miss Jeanette Morse Genius, director of exhibitions, opened on the afternoon of November 2 at the Morse Gallery of Art.

The exhibit consists of two parts—"Emotional Design in Painting", which by means of color reproductions and diagrams, demonstrates the theory of relationships between elementary design and the emotional effect created by a painting. Work by Courbet, Degas, Gauguin, van Gogh, Benoit, Picasso, Braque, Marc, and the Americans Bingham, Byder, Marin, Burchfield, Prendergast and others are included.

The second half of the exhibition—"What is Modern Painting", is intended to help the art student or layman to understand modern art. Full color illustrations are accompanied by explanatory texts giving information about the artists represented, their points of view, and their outstanding contributions to the development of modern painting.

The public is cordially invited to view this exhibition. The gallery is open from 2 to 5 on week days and from 3 to 6 on Sundays.

## Beal-Maltbie Museum Opens For Season

The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum at Rollins College, which has been attracting thousands of visitors since its dedication in 1941, opened for this season on Sunday, November 5. According to the announcement by Dr. Paul A. Vestal, associate professor of biology at Rollins and acting director of the museum, the building will be open on week days from 10:30 to 12:30 and 2-5, and on Sundays from 2-5 throughout the fall term.

The unique museum building, with its windowless exhibit room and fluorescent lighting in all display cases, houses the life-long collections of Dr. J. H. Beal and includes most of the known species of shells found in all parts of the world.

Included in the collection, which ranks among the finest in the world, are such interesting pieces as the orange Cowry, emblem of rank in Polynesia, shells which were worn by the Crusaders, the Chambered Nautilus, the giant clam from the South Seas, and hundreds of shells of Florida tree snails.

As an added attraction, various Florida Mollusks have been collected and properly mounted for display purpose.

Mrs. E. M. Davis and Mr. Warren W. Averill will be in charge of the museum during visiting hours.

## Physical Therapists Needed to Combat Polio Disease

The 1944 epidemic of infantile paralysis has officially become the second worst in the recorded history of the disease in the United States, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

At the same time, Mr. O'Connor stressed the need for more skilled polio fighters, especially physical therapists, and urged that men and women who have the proper qualifications make applications for scholarships offered by the National Foundation and its Chapters.

"Although the National Foundation and its Chapters have trained many physical therapists in the modern principles of treating infantile paralysis, many more technicians are still needed for this present fight," said Mr. O'Connor. The greatest handicap in rendering effective aid in any epidemic of infantile paralysis has been the lack of physical therapists. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through its scholarships in accredited schools of physical therapy has been and still is seeking to enlarge this first line of defense.

"These scholarships sponsored by the National Foundation are available to graduate nurses, graduates in physical education or those with a minimum of two years undergraduate college work with science courses. Such applications may be made through the National Foundation or to the American Physiotherapy Association, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

"The field of physical medicine is (Continued on page four)

## Varied Program to Be Given at Organ Vespers Tonight

The second in this season's series of Organ Vesper Programs will take place this evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Barbara Balsara, a student of Madame Louise Homer at the Rollins Conservatory, will be guest soloist this week. Miss Balsara has an exceptionally promising soprano voice and plans to make her career in opera with aspirations for the Metropolitan.

Selections for this week's program are as follows:

THIRD SONATA—Mendelssohn  
a) Allegro con brio (introducing in the pedals the chorale "In Deepest Need")  
b) Adante tranquillo

MOUNTAIN SKETCHES—Clokey  
a) Jagged Peaks in the Starlight  
b) Wind in the Pine Trees  
c) Canyon Walls

SOLO BY BARBARA BALSARA  
LIEBESTRAUME—Liszt (requested)

OVERTURE TO  
TANNHAUSER—Wagner

## Refugee Dominating Home Sets Theme For Next Play

### Social Servers Elect Dickson and Embry; Hear Dean Cleveland

The Social Service Committee met last Tuesday, November 7, to elect officers and to discuss plans for the coming year.

Dean Cleveland spoke to the group, and urged that in addition to their work the girls devote some of their time to making surgical dressings. She also impressed upon them the necessity of having more Nurses' Aids to work at the hospital.

It was decided by the committee that much of their time would be spent assisting at the white and colored day nurseries, the Health Unit in Orlando, and the Girl Scout organizations.

The results of the elections of officers were as follows:

Chairman—Nancy Dickson (re-elected)

Vice Chairman—Ainslie Embry

Secretary—Elizabeth Chidester (re-elected)

Publicity Directors—Dulcie and Mary Jane Whitley

The following were appointed heads of the varied groups:

White Day Nursery—Barbara Balsara

(Continued on page four)

## Student Recital to Take Place at Dyer This Afternoon

Another in the series of student recitals at Dyer Memorial Building, sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, will be presented this afternoon at four-thirty.

The program is as follows:

I.

Caro Mio Ben—Giordani

My Mother Bids Me Bind

My Hair—Haydn

Marian Carson, soprano

Betty McCauslin at the piano

II.

Three Part Invention, No. 15,

in B minor—Bach

Nocturne in A—Leschetizky

Polichinella—Rachmaninoff

Carlyle Seymour, pianist

III.

Nina—Pergolesi

When Dull Care—Leveridge

Harry Waller, baritone

Betty McCauslin at the piano

IV.

Andante Con Moto—Schubert

(Theme and variations from

Sonata in A minor)

Du Bist Die Ruh—Schubert-Liszt

Elf—Philipp

Fern Shader, pianist

V.

La Ci Darem—Mozart

from Don Giovanni

Marian Carson, soprano

Harry Waller, baritone

Betty McCauslin at the piano

### David Donnelly Cast in Role of Problem Child Living With Frame Family

"Emil Bruckner arrives by plane 11:13 A. M. You have my deepest sympathy." Signed Ruth Lewis.

Emil Bruckner arrives before the telegram. Consequently, Michael Frame and his family are well aware that they warrant the sympathy extended.

Michael Frame (Frank Goss) earnestly tells Emil upon his entrance into his home: "You shall apply yourself to having a good time. No more unhappiness, no more fear. This is your family and we hope you'll love us."

"I shall try to make myself as delightful as possible", Emil (David Donnelly) promises. But he doesn't cross his heart, and as little Pat Frame (Lynn Bailey) says, "A promise doesn't count unless you cross your heart." The young Nazi's conception of "delightful" in the Rollins Players' first production of the year, TOMORROW THE WORLD, is entirely different from that of his benefactors'. And his benefactors' conception of Emil is something in itself.

"Whatever he feels, he keeps locked up inside of him. 'There's nothing spontaneous about his being bad. He plans it. There's something evil about him,' reveals Michael's fiancée, Leona (Eleanor Plumb).

Frieda, the German housekeeper (Leila Kroll), spares no words in expressing her opinion of the young savage. "He's a devil, professor, a devil like they make them in Germany these days."

"I hated the child the moment I laid eyes on him," Michael's sister, Jessie (Renee Swint) remarks bitterly.

"Emil Bruckner, you stink. Really you're the sneakiest coward I ever saw", says the outspoken Pat.

Emil is more than a problem child. He succeeds in destroying the happiness that once belonged to the Frame household. But he (Continued on page three)

## Spanish Movies Are Shown By Casa Iberia

Sunday, November 12, was the day chosen for the first in a series of South American Movies given by the new Casa Iberia. They were given in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The first short was a travelogue of the tropic Caribbean and Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru. Another film was "Americans All", which stressed the idea that the people of South America are as much American as we are in the north. The film was both educational and enjoyable.

These movies are shown every Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.



## Our International Students' Day

On November 17, 1939, in Prague, one hundred and fifty-six Czechoslovak students were massacred by the Nazis, and twelve hundred more were taken to concentration camps in Germany, the final result of a rebellion against the Nazi invasion. Since then, International Students' Day has been commemorated in all the free countries of the world, in the great cities as well as in the small towns and villages, and on every college and school campus.

This year, November 17 will stand as a reminder of the part all young people who have fought in the war-torn countries of Europe are playing. In recognition of their resistance it is fitting that we, of the free youth of the world, must make this day, this year, a dynamic commemoration with the most fitting tribute—one of acts, and action.

Some of the Rollins students, who in other years have participated in this tribute to fellow students of the world, have gone into the armed services, and are restating more effectively the protests they have expressed only in words before. Others of us are at Rollins still and it is we who must state the protests and make the promises of loyalty to the cause of the world's students.

Let's reduce this last to terms applicable to us. We must keep the role of the student an aggressive one, important to the college and in a longer view, to the country which someday our contemporaries will lead. The boys and girls who are off at war now will return soon and will expect to find that we have done our job as well as they have done theirs. They will expect a "business as usual" atmosphere to exist, as if we were able to carry on in their absence. They will expect to find us as enthusiastic over our student activities as when their added presence made these activities more fun.

This is what we owe to those students beyond our help now, and to those students who will return to the place we have kept for them.

## IN THE MAIL BAG

November 9

To the Editor:

Every once in a while you meet someone who "changes your perspective," or at least gives you the feeling that, well, maybe this is what you've been looking for.

You come to college not knowing just exactly what you want—and lots of people leave college still not knowing—but still seeking. If you've ever been fortunate enough to bump into somebody who can point a finger and say "Go that way—the answer lies somewhere

along that road—just where or what the answer is, I can't say, but that's the road," well, if you have, you'll know what we mean.

When we first came to Rollins, we saw a quiet white-haired man, smoking a pipe. We got to know him, after a while, and we've been lucky. He's one of those who points down that road we were telling you about. Some of you might know him. His name is Willard Wattles.

Sincerely,

Two Rollins Students

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## Inside Story on Exploitation of Pledges For Theta Fodder in Basketball Games

When I come to this college many years ago they look at me and say, in florid English, "You can play into-mural basket-ball!" That is because I am so big, I figure out. In vain I tell them that the only thing I am good for is killing cockroaches. After much babbling on about nothing, as I see I am only making matters worse instead of better, I, meek, mild, freshman with much pain in heart say, "Well all right, maybe if you can't get a full team. "Full team," they boom at me. "You're gonna be the team." And by the way you have to have four practices. Probably you don't need them but it is really a matter of form. Wonder whether you should be guard or forward?" With that I squelch many impulses to say that they 'wouldn't even want me to play tiddley-winks within the next week and forthwith go home.

The next step is to the practices. All four of them. However my sorority sisters, the undaunted and persevering type, do not give up the ship and unfortunately, do not entertain any idea of throwing me off the team. Why not I do not know. They look at each other and say, "Obviously she is off her game. We'll have to wait for the big night."

So the big night comes. I go down to Rec Hall, never expecting to see the light of day again. I do look pretty cute though, in my li'l white shorts and so forth. But when I get down there they mess me all up with an orange thing—

they put 'em on all my team so's I'll know who to throw the ball to if I ever get a hand on it, which I doubt.

The referee says "At the sound of the whistle"—(it will be exactly time for me to bail this fire trap I think to myself)—"start playing!!"

Before we go on I must tell you I'm a guard. And you should get a load of my forward. Twice my size and practically a female Charles Atlas. To make a sad story sadder, I last one quarter with her, and come drooping off the floor, amid cheers from my sisters. Beaten up, to say the least I rest for a quarter.

Rejuvenated in a vague fashion—back into the game go I second half—much smarter this time tho—I pick out the one 4 ft. 11 inches this time—weight—63 pounds. This is a cinch! Whistle again! Action! I look around for my forward—who has just run between my legs and sunk the ball for two points—well, that's life. Whistle! During the next five minutes my forward makes ten baskets. Thereupon I decide to put my heart into the game. Down the floor I dash—two inches behind short stuff, when she suddenly stops. Unfortunately, I keep on going! Foul! Point opposite side! Whistle! This happens three more times.

Our captain barks "Substitution, please!" With that I see the end of my basketball career in plain view.

Oh, well, they tell me! Wait 'til volleyball. You'll really be able to spike 'em, you're so tall!!

## OVERHEARD

AT RANDOM—

Rosalind Darrow: He stepped on my feet, but that's all right, I walk on them too.

Bunnie Sloan: How 'bout giving it to Sloan.

Carol Byers: Back home I was the constellation on the basketball team, here I'm just a star.

Mary Sue Wilson: I've got bruises all up and down my spine from the canoe trip.

Joan Harris: No, I'm not crazy, I'm just talking Spanish to myself.

Mrs. Lamb: But you don't say that in public.

Joan Sherrick: Everything happens on my birthday—first Pearl Harbor and now the Theta game.

## ★ Rollins' All-Stars ★

The Rollins All-Stars are really starring these days, all over the world. They are getting around, and doing it nicely, too.

First Lieutenant S. G. Dolive, Rollins '45, recently sent word of his having been awarded the Air Medal, and the picture of this ceremony featured no less than a general doing the pinning of the medal.

George is an Army bombardier, at present stationed in Italy. At that time he had completed thirty-eight missions, with the resulting decoration mentioned above, and is now in line for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

To Lieutenant John Glendenning, Rollins '45, of New York, came the honor of owning the photograph which won first place in a beauty contest conducted at Oflag 64. Oflag 64 is a prisoner of war camp in Poland where about a thousand American Army officers are held captive by the Nazis. The photo-

graph was of Nancy Reid, of Evanston, Illinois, a classmate of Johnny's during their freshman year at Rollins.

Johnny, we remember as the tall, blond and handsome Phi Delt who won the award sponsored by the dramatics department for the most promising freshman drama student of the year. Called into the Army at the end of his freshman year, he was one of the first of Rollins' men in service to be taken prisoner by the enemy.

Boyd France, Rollins '42, is serving with the American Field Service, attached to the French Army in southern France. Recently he wrote his father, Dr. Royal W. France of the Rollins faculty, a letter in which he stated quite casually. "I've been decorated twice by the French government for gallantry under fire in evacuating wounded from the battlefield. Wasn't hit, but was badly scared".

(Continued on page three)

## Poetry Corner

By Shirley Polhemus

1936

All night long they marched,  
infantrymen under pack,  
But the hands gripping the rifle  
were naked bone  
And the hollow pits of the eyes  
stared, vacant and black,  
When the moonlight shone.

The gas mask lay like a blot on the  
empty chest,  
The slanting helmets were spattered  
with rust and mold,  
But they burrowed the hill for the  
machine-gun nest  
As they had of old.

And the guns rolled, and the tanks  
but there was no sound,  
Never the gasp or rustle of living  
man  
Where the skeletons strung the  
wire on disputed ground . . .  
I knew them, then.

"It is eighteen years," I cried. "You  
must come no more!  
We know your names. We know  
that you are the dead.  
Must you march forever from  
France and the last, blind war?  
"Fool! From the next!" they said.

Stephen Vincent Benet

Is Tomorrow Really Another Day  
or, No More of the Same, Please

This is the day when all the oaks  
are turning into acorns instead  
of acorns into oaks,  
The day I would cheer myself with  
jokes.

This is the day when there is nothing  
at the movies but the Jones  
Sisters and the chicken has no  
white meat and the asparagus  
no tips.

The day I would console myself  
with quips.

This is the day when the stomach  
revolves at the thought of a  
coddled egg and the radio assails  
the ear with zesty tangs and  
tangy zests.

The day I would play with my  
fingers and hearten myself with  
jests.

This is the day when everybody is  
feeling better than me, no matter  
where I traipse,

The day I would resurrect myself  
with japes.

This is the day when, were I a  
(Continued on page four)

## For Your Information

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announced the pledging of Nancy Le Tussler of Charleston, S. C., and the arrival of District Governor Mrs. James Yancey Kerr of Louisville, Kentucky. A coffee was given for Mrs. Kerr at Fox Hall Saturday, Nov. 11, in order to have her meet the different sorority presidents, house-mothers and pledges. Mrs. Kerr leaves Wednesday.

On the request of students the following have been added to the topics on which contestants in the General Reeve Essay Contest may write: Holland—pioneer in Democracy and Socialized Medicine.



## Thetas Pile up Points in Independent Game; Chi Omegas Edge Out Gamma Phis

The Thetas continued to stack up points in a wide margin victory over the Independents Friday afternoon. Each Theta forward hit the basket, even tiny Dottie Deal, and there was no stopping Depperman who made a total of 30 points. Peg Welsh was down a little with 18 points—probably as a result of an accident which knocked her breath out. The final score was 63-11.

On the second game of the doubleheader, the Chi Omegas edged out Gamma Phi 17-15. It was nip and tuck all the way with an almost photo-finish. Everybody was happy—especially the Chi Omegas with their first victory in—how many years, Argie?

Scoring honors go to Chi O Williams with 11 points and Gamma Phi Culpepper with 13.

## Academy of Sciences To Hold Meeting at Rollins Nov. 24, 25

Rollins will have the honor of playing host to the Florida Academy of Sciences which will hold its ninth annual meeting here on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25.

Dr. Charles T. Knipp, visiting professor of physics at Rollins and chairman of the local committee of the Academy, expressed the hope that the meeting will serve to stimulate interest in science among the students at Rollins.

About 200 delegates from outside this community are expected to attend the meeting, which will include such departments as mathematics, the physical sciences, the biological sciences, and social sciences. The latter group, not ordinarily included by other state academies, will be handled under the chairmanship of Professor A. J. Hanna, who will present twenty-five papers on the social sciences, dealing particularly with Mexico and South America.

In close affiliation with this meeting, the Junior Academy of Science, composed of science-conscious high school and preparatory school students from every part of the state, and the Florida Entomological Society will also meet here at the same time and present several pertinent exhibits. Dr. A. H.

## Pi Phis Take Phi Mus 65-8 As Kappas Down Alpha Phis 18-6

Last Thursday night, in their first game of the season, a high-scoring Pi Phi team defeated the Phi Mus at Rec Hall.

The Phi Mus, although seriously handicapped by the absence of Ann Powell, fought hard all the way, but were overwhelmed by a score of 65-8.

Excellent teamwork and cooperation was shown by the Pi Phis throughout the game. Ann White, high scorer, came through with twenty-four points, and Katty Betterton was close behind with twenty.

In the other game of the evening the Kappas downed the Alpha Phis with a score of 18-6. Although the game was by no means spectacular, the "fighting spirit" and good teamwork displayed by both teams made it consistently exciting.

Madden, president of the latter society, will lead a symposium on entomological subjects.

Several simple but interesting exhibits to illustrate principles of chemistry, physics, psychology, and mathematics will be presented in Knowles Hall.

There will be an honorary banquet open to the public Friday night, November 24. The price of admission is \$1.25 per person.

All Rollins students and residents of this community are cordially invited to attend the meeting and to hear any of the 60 vital papers which will be read.

The following committees are in charge of the affair:

Program—Prof. George Saute, chairman, Prof. F. W. Jones, Dr. Paul A. Vestal, Dean Wendell C. Stone, Prof. A. J. Hanna, Dr. E. T. Brown, Dr. Charles T. Knipp.

Trips—Dr. Paul A. Vestal, chairman, Prof. Bernice G. Shore, Fleetwood Peeples.

Departmental Exhibits—Prof. Isaac King Phelps, chairman.

Rooms for Delegates—Prof. E. F. W. Jones.

Publicity—Gwen B. Patterson.

Banquet—Dr. E. T. Brown, Mr. Rudy Tietzens and Miss Martha Mac Farland.

## Minutes of the Student Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order at 7:30. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting read.

Old business was brought up and the Dance Committee reported that there will be a formal dance Saturday night, November 26, from 9:30 to 1:00. Babs Brauer, chairman, says that more cooperation will be needed on the part of the students and that announcements will be put up at both Sanford and AAFTAC.

Comptroller Tomlinson had no report to make.

Under new business Dodo Bundy brought up the question of weekend emergencies, when for some reason or other a student must suddenly leave campus and is unable to get in touch with any of the Deans. Student Council voted to recommend that some arrangement be made to meet this.

During the fall term of each year

the senior class must elect a Senior Committee, so at 9:40 Wednesday morning a meeting will be called of all seniors for the purpose of accomplishing this.

Nick Morrissey called to the attention of the Student Council the prevailing tendency of the students to stamp out their cigarette butts on the floor of the center, and also the damage done to one of the divans by a careless smoker last week. Student Council voted to take very seriously any student caught in the act of stamping out a butt on the floor, although no definite penalty has as yet been decided upon.

Nick Morrissey moved that Student Council meet at 7:15 hereafter. It was seconded and passed.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:50.

Respectfully submitted,

Merlyn Gerber,  
Sec'y Student Council.

## Mademoiselle Extends Journalistic Plum to College Girls

A month in New York as Guest Editor of Mademoiselle is the much-coveted journalistic plum toward which career-minded collegians with a flair for writing, reporting, photography, illustration, etc., can direct their efforts now. Mademoiselle is again inviting applications for membership on its College Board.

Being a Board member means completing four assignments a year which, in toto, give a rounded portrait of the college—its activities, new courses, new trends, social aspects, EVERYTHING that's NEW.

Mademoiselle awards a fat WAR BONDS and STAMPS for the brightest reports; pays Board members for material used and, in addition, pays \$2.50 each for snapshots that appear in the magazine.

Everything submitted during the year counts toward that final plum, the Guest Editorship. And fourteen girls are chosen each year to enjoy that marvelous month in New York during which, as guests of Mademoiselle, visiting Eds go everywhere and do everything with the magazine's own staff, get out its bumper August College issue, pose for pictures, model for the College Clinic, and are paid a fat round sum besides.

On application to Mademoiselle, would-be Board members will be invited to send a brief trial report spotlighting anything newsy on the campus, a snapshot of themselves, their college address and home address, class year, and an idea of their extracurricular activities and interests. Mademoiselle makes a quick decision—and then the fun begins.

## Tomorrow the World

(Continued from page one)

also succeeds in making TOMORROW THE WORLD one of the most absorbing plays of the year.

"I've heard of you. Little Emil Bruckner. They say you're a devil and I guess they're right", remarks Fred Miller (Hugo Melchione), the German janitor.

You've probably heard about Emil also, and you'll want to see more of him and the people who endeavor to help him, so plan to be in the audience on November 16, 17, 18, or 20 at 8:15, when the curtain rises on TOMORROW THE WORLD.

## Rollins All-Stars—

(Continued from page two)

Pfc. Henry Souberas, whom we will consider a Rollins All-Star because of his stay, however brief, on campus as a member of the ASTP STAR Unit last year, writes from Paris, France, where he is now stationed, that training which he received from Madame Boecop in language and customs of the French people has been valuable to him. A native of Belgium, Hank is now an American citizen in the personnel division of the Army in France.

Do you have a favorite Rollins All-Star, whose whereabouts or news of whom you would like to have printed in this column? Let us have your news—it will interest many people.

## Radios Hum Throughout Election Night To Climax Furor of Campus Campaigning

For the first time since Ulysses S. Grant took over the presidency, my interest in politics was renewed to such an extent that the weary was ablaze throughout the entire campaign. On the campus the names of Roosevelt and Dewey crowded the AAFTAC and Sanford out of their erstwhile traditional places around the Center tables. Revolts were supplanted by rallies. Speakers of national renown held the platform at the gatherings. Students were familiarized not only with the names, but also with the backgrounds of characters both famous and infamous, such as Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, Gerald L. K. Smith, Gerald Nye, John L. Lewis, and Hamilton Fish. Political organizations, such as the P. A. C., CIO, and the A. F. of L.

were hashed and rehashed in varying degrees of sobriety, ranging from faculty-headed discussion groups to somewhat bone-headed campus arguments.

Preceding the straw vote climax, the rather demonstrative supporters of the candidates vaulted into the limelight through the medium of parades, posters, and songs. Then the vote was held, and, somewhat contrary to national opinion, Dewey reigned supreme. The desire for ballot contribution thus satiated, the campus relaxed (in so far as it is able) to await November seventh.

On the eve of this historic date, discussions, not too lightly tinged on violent arguments, raged. Those on the campus so aged as to entitle (Continued on page four)

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## Interracial Committee Elects Officers for Year; Hears Reports on Racial Conditions

Last Tuesday when the Interracial Committee held its second meeting of the year, it found a membership growing in both numbers and enthusiasm. Giving an indication of the work the Interracial group plans to do were reports on the projects assigned the previous week.

The list of possible speakers for both the committee and the entire student body included Rabbi Scott, Bishop Wing, Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Wing. A visit to the colored school disclosed that the home economics instructor was attempting to teach 24 girls how to cook, and the proper way to arrange the table for meals with one small stove and practically no dishes or silverware. The scarcity of glasses in the cafeteria indicated that the student body must use a communal cup. A similar visit to the library showed a pitiful effort of colored high school students as they tried to prepare for fairly advanced history and civics courses with the aid of one or two ancient encyclopedias and one weekly news magazine. Adult readers had exhausted the supply of Western and detective stories. If the treasurer looks too skeptical at our request for the complete works of Ellery Queen and of Max

Brand, we may apply to you students (and faculty) for your copies. The Interracial Committee is also intending to help with the Christmas program at the day nursery; an ambitious project is to help the Negro population with insurance and political problems.

The goal of the Interracial group is not as much to do charitable work as to attempt to understand the people, whatever the race, and their problems. This means that the committee will cooperate as closely as possible with groups from the Negro and other races.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Hall, who, having worked with the colored population of Winter Park for some time, was able to suggest the best way to deal with the problems at hand. His was a five-fold program, including an interracial mass meeting, the addition of a column of West Side news in the local paper, and the possibilities of classes for adult education.

At the election of officers Janet Haas was elected chairman, Hannah France vice-chairman, and Molly Rugg, Elizabeth Trotter, and Midge Estes for secretary, treasurer, and publicity manager, respectively.

## Tom Fruin's Exciting Background Includes Birth in Jungles, Escape From Nazis

A foreign-born student with a fascinating story to tell is Tom Fruin. Tom was born in the jungles of Sumatra, where his father was a member of Parliament.

Tom and his family moved to Switzerland when he was six, to the Hague when he was eight, and to Brussels at the age of (you guessed it) ten.

When Holland was drawn into the war in 1940, sixteen year old Tom and his brother bicycled all the way from the Hague in Holland to Brussels in order to escape the Nazis. From Belgium the Fruins motored to Bayonne, France. Here they misinterpreted a friend's telegram, and left Bayonne, when the telegram had actually warned them to remain there in order to avoid the Nazis. A few hours after their departure, the Germans entered Bayonne, massacring the entire population.

In the hope of entering Spain, the Fruins heavily bribed the Spanish frontier agents, only to discover later that they had bribed the wrong agents.

Finally they reached Lisbon, Portugal. Here their phenomenal streak of good luck continued when at the capitulation of Greece, a steamer scheduled to sail for Greece came to come to the United States instead, giving Tom his long-awaited chance to come to America.

Disappointed at the dearth of Indians and gangsters in America, Tom consoled himself by entering Rollins in 1941 as a history major.

Still eager to serve the Allied war effort, however, Tom enlisted at the Royal Netherlands Military Flying School in Jackson, Mississippi.

While flying with the Dutch army unit, Tom was injured in a

plane crash. This is the reason that he is being permitted to study economics now at Rollins although still officially a member of the Dutch army. He will be retained by the army after the war to supervise U. S. exports to Holland.

## Infantile Paralysis—

(Continued from page one) expanding rapidly and this is an opportunity for men and women to enter an interesting lucrative profession with a chance of performing a humane service."

In the first 41 weeks of 1944, or up until October 14, there were 16,133 cases of poliomyelitis, according to the latest report from the U. S. Public Health Service. This is 353 cases more than were reported in the country for 1931 which previously had been the second worst year for the disease. The all-time record was in 1916 when there were 27,621 cases.

"Although the peak of the outbreak was passed more than a month ago, the epidemic itself has not yet ended," warned Mr. O'Connor. He pointed out that there were 710 new cases reported for the week of October 7-14, or nearly half the weekly total at the peak of the epidemic, the week ending September 2 when 1683 cases were reported.

"This great outbreak has tested not only the resources of the National Foundation and its Chapters, but also those of the nation," he added. "The National Foundation's greatest problems were in obtaining sufficient doctors, physical therapists and professional personnel to cope with nearly simultaneous outbreaks in widely separated sections of the south, the east and the middle west. Seven skilled polio doctors, 65 physical therapists and nearly 10 tons of wool for use in

## Scientific Society Holds First Open Meeting of Year

"What's Cooking, Soldier?" was the title of the lecture-demonstration given at the first open meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. The speaker, Lieutenant Richard A. Howard, is a representative of the Aero-Medical Department of the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics stationed in Orlando. Lt. Howard's work in this department was written up in Collier's and Liberty Magazines, and presented on "We the People" program. He is just back from New York City where he served some 400-500 military physicians and surgeons with his "survival menu". On this menu were such delicacies as rattlesnake steak, filet of shark, baked cattail roots, wild coffee and palm cabbage salad.

This program was held in the living room of Strong Hall at 7:30. The meeting was open not only to the members of the Rollins Scientific Society, but to all those interested in hearing Lt. Howard's talk.

## Emil Ludwig—

(Continued from page one) since his youth. His antagonism to the Nazi party led to the announcement in 1923 that Ludwig's books—including the most popular "Goethe"—would be burned publicly, with those of Thomas Mann, Lion Feuchtwanger and other liberal-thinking German writers. The confiscation of his funds by Germany led to a protest by Switzerland and they were restored to him.

After the outbreak of the war in 1939 Ludwig advocated a United States of Europe, without, however, developing any detailed economic and political proposals. In 1940 he published "Three Portraits", studies of Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler, which contained a revision of an earlier estimate of Mussolini's praise of the Jews of Italy and his abhorrence of theories of racial purity; now Ludwig decided that Mussolini found it expedient to yield to Hitler. He still saw a chance for Mussolini to rank as a statesman, but "If he plunges into his imitator's adventure, he will perish with him."

In 1940 Ludwig returned to the United States to give his services for the defense savings program among foreign language groups. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor he undertook a dollar-a-year job at Washington to conduct propaganda, writing and broadcasting to the Germans from the United States.

hot pack treatments were rushed to stricken areas by the National Foundation. All 26 respirators owned by the National Foundation are still in use in epidemic areas. At the request of the National Foundation, the American Red Cross recruited more than 700 nurses from all parts of the country to staff regular and emergency hospitals."

The seven states most severely menaced were New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, but emergency aid in the form of money, professional personnel and supplies has been sent this year by the National Foundation to 21 states and the District of Columbia.

## MUSCLIN' IN

Why the red face in the Center, Hank? Could it be because Christmas came a little early this year?

Seen at the campus extension—Harper's to you.

Green wolves in olive drab

Two co-eds and a sailor

Bob Hagnauer suffering from the BOURBONIC plague.

Ken Roswell walking nonchalantly past Chase Hall's room 202 twenty times a day.

"Dreamers tell us dreams come true". Don't you wish it, Kay?

Fish and Weisman sitting in Lyman study hall doing Physics???

Ginnie Giguere walking forelornly around campus wailing "I wanna sailor".

Roger the Lodger lodging at Cloverleaf.

Come on, Ginny V., make up your mind. Remember the Saga of Jenny.

That was quite a canoe trip Saturday night. They say there is a reason when a canoe tips over.

Wonder why the girls are switching allegiance from Beanery to the Center—Could it be Kermit Dell's "behind the counter" bass-baritone?

## Dr. Dupre Becomes Executive Secretary Of World Student Service Fund

Dr. Huntley Dupre, former professor of History at the University of Kentucky, is becoming Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund on November 1st, according to a report from that office. He succeeds Miss Wilmina Rowland, who is resigning after three years with the Fund to go to Europe to serve on the staff of the European Student Relief Fund, the W. S. S. F.'s administering committee. Miss Rowland will leave sometime after the first of the year for Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Dupre has a background of student relief work after World War I, when he was director of the Studensky Domov, a great international student union in Prague, Czechoslovakia. This union had a self-governing membership of twenty-seven nationalities. It housed the offices of European Student Relief and the Czechoslovak-

ian, German, Ukrainian and Russian student Christian movements.

During the past two decades Dr. Dupre has been a member of the faculties at Miami University, Ohio State and the University of Kentucky. At Ohio State he also served as junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been a summer lecturer at Western Reserve University and West Virginia University. At the University of Kentucky he was given the first award in 1939 as the outstanding professor. His popularity with students and his many contacts with them in student conferences will be an asset in the college visitation he will do for the World Student Service Fund.

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## Radios Hum—

(Continued from page three) them to vote, roamed the streets of Winter Park searching for the polls—and the die was cast. Radios hummed through the night and shrieks of "Thank God!" and "Dictatorship!" mingled in the morning air of November eighth.

## Poetry Corner—

(Continued from page two) ancient Briton, I would paint my face not with bright blue woad but with pale woad, The day I would wake my spirit with wit and waggery, and the best I can do is wonder if Mark, or Steamboat Twain, ever met that equally well-known Twain, Wailwood.

This, ah, this is the day When, if the Corn Exchange Bank should cash my check in corn instead of cash, I could only murmur, "Well, it ain't hay." This is the day when kind words are more than coronets and unkind words more than mayhem. The day I hope to get to bed today in the P. M. not tomorrow in the A. M. Ogden Nash.

## Social Service—

(Continued from page one) Colored Day Nursery—Betty Perinier Health Unit—Sue Kirkpatrick Girl Scout—Midge Estes Miss Eastwood will again act as advisor to the group, which will meet every other week.

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