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## General Reeve Essay Contest Open to All Men

Six \$75 Prizes to Be Given; Numerous Subjects Listed

Rollins college announces the General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay contest for the year 1945-1946, open to men students of the college. Prizes of \$75.00 each will be awarded to not more than six men students who shall compose the best essays on any of the topics hereinafter mentioned. The essays, not limited as to length, shall be typewritten on paper of standard size. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym, and shall attach a sealed envelope containing his pseudonym and his real name.

Papers are to be deposited in Rollins P. O. Box 185 on or before January 7, 1946. A committee of the faculty will make the awards.

After the awards are announced, successful contestants shall reduce their essays for oral delivery of not more than ten minutes, and shall present them orally before a public meeting of the college. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the six essays designated for prizes by the committee but to the author who, in the opinion of judges especially selected for this purpose, most effectively delivers his material, will be awarded in addition the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.00.

The date of the public meeting will be announced later.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, in commenting on the contest, looks forward to a large number of men competing, and said "I know of no other college which has been given the privilege of taking part in such a contest." He anticipates a larger crowd this year than last at the public meeting. General Reeve, Dr. Holt added, is Yale's oldest graduate and a winter visitor here.

## Mr. Hoequist Invites Flying Club to Airport

Although the Flying Club will not be an official organization until it receives the approval of the Board of Trustees meeting on November 3, extensive plans are in the making for the benefit of air-minded students.

Mr. Hoequist, owner of the Hoequist Air Port, has invited several members to inspect his field and see what opportunities and advantages it may offer. Silas Dolive, a veteran on campus, hopes to give instruction in meteorology and navigation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to those students interested.

Any girl who wants to take flying lessons must first see Dean Cleveland, and then secure written permission from home, acknowledging the girl's intention to solo.

## Bonfire On Lakefront Highlights Bond Rally; Tickets Now On Sale

Friday night, November 2, will be a big night for Rollins students. A bonfire will blaze a hearty welcome to you and your friends as we get together for one of our big informal evenings of fun and play. The faculty will be there decked out in their "jeans", and for you new students who have never seen the faculty let down its hair, there is a real treat in store.

Mrs. Dean is heading the faculty entertainment, and whatever she has cooked up is sure to be good. Rudy is planning the food, which means there will be plenty for all without extra charge. A bonfire, songs, fun, food and entertainment is what Panhellenic, sponsors of the bond drive, is offering you Friday evening at 7:30 on the lakefront.

The price is only fifty cents in war stamps and twenty-five cents admission to cover refreshments and costs. Just think, students, what a bargain that is. You can obtain your tickets by buying your stamps in the Center on Wednesday or Thursday, at the booth.

Besides having a grand time, you will be doing your part to bring our boys back and to help Rollins college reach its quota for the bond drive.

## Collie Small Prepares Article About Rollins

In preparation for an article on Rollins planned by the Saturday Evening Post to appear sometime after the first of the year, Collie Small, staff writer for the Post, is visiting on campus this week. Mr. Small was formerly with United Press and has been in England and at the front for two years covering the air war and Parliament.

## Dr. J. E. Bell Labels Rollins Very Friendly

Dr. J. E. Bell, visiting professor of chemistry, brings to mind those adjectives kindly, courtly, gentlemanly.

Although Dr. Bell spent his boyhood in Gettysburg, Ohio, his permanent home is Pasadena, California. For the past 29 years Dr. Bell has directed freshman chemists at the California Institute of Technology down the pathways of chemical knowledge.

Dr. Bell received his B.S. at the University of Chicago, his doctorate at the University of Illinois. His courses at Rollins consist of one class in beginning chemistry and another in physical chemistry.

When asked about his impression of Winter Park and Rollins, Dr. Bell replied, "Very pleasant, no adverse criticism, everyone very friendly." He particularly liked the fact that Rollins students do not stand in awe of the faculty.

## Joe Master Elected Freshman President In Heated Rollins Political Campaign

### President Holt to Speak

"Versailles and San Francisco" is the title President Hamilton Holt has selected for the speech he will deliver to the Rollins faculty and student body Wednesday, November 7, at 9:40 a.m. He will report to those assembled in Knowles Memorial Chapel on his impressions of the San Francisco Conference, which he attended as a delegate.

## Lieut. Gene Sturchio Reports From Guam

From Guam, and again from the Alumni Record, comes partial news of Rollins alumni in the army, navy, and marines.

Early in September the Sandspur had a letter from Lt. Gene Sturchio of the third marine division in Guam. Gene wrote that he had run into many Rollinsites on Guam. Of the old Lambda Chi Gang, he said, only he and Sgt. Jim Blalock are there that he knows of, and they get together often to talk over old times. Reedy Talton was there for a week before returning to Hawaii. Gene has also seen Floyd Jagers, back from Okinawa, Gene Chizik, Hank Swan, and Ed Friedson several times. Ed had previously been reported missing on Okinawa. At Pearl Harbor, Gene ran across Tim Tyler, just back from Iwo Jima, and at Waikiki he saw Quentin Biddle "sporting silver bars, which is quite an achievement in 'Ye Ol' Marine Corps.'" Apparently Rollins is very well represented in the Pacific, both in quantity and quality.

About the best recent news Rollins has had was of the release of Lt. John Glendenning from a Nazi prison camp after 27 months internment. While at Oflag 64, John entered the picture of Rollins girl, Nancy Reid, in a beauty contest held among American prisoners of war in Poland, and Nancy was named Pin-up Queen of the camp.

Further note on Hank Swan: Hank is recreation, education, and special services officer for War Dog Training and Administrative Headquarters!

Lamar Simmons, in addition to his duties in the Pacific, is keeping up with his music by playing the little chapel organ and organizing a choir.

Howard Fisher, '46, won his silver wings and commission as a second lieutenant at the Big Spring, Texas, Bombadier school early in June.

Gerald Farrens, also '46, was graduated as a flight engineer at Hondo Army Air Field in Texas on August 6.

Captain Harry Howard Patterson, Jr. (Pat), '42, pilot of a B-26 with the 9th Air Force in France, (Continued on Page 6)

## Doug Fairbanks Stars At New York Wedding Of Former Rollins Man

Former Rollinsite Bill Milner, now of the US Navy, got married this month in New York, but the star of his wedding was neither Bill nor his bride, Letitia Fairbanks. Instead the two principals shared the limelight at their own wedding with the brother of the bride, Lt. Comdr. Doug Fairbanks, Jr., who gave the bride away.

The wedding took place in Christ Church, 60th street and Park avenue on October 13.

## T. B. Unit to Be Here; Importance Stressed

Before an all-college assembly Wednesday morning, October 31, Community Service Committee presented plans for the arrival and functioning of the T. B. Mobile Unit on campus Monday through Wednesday, November 5, 6, and 7 from 12 to 5 p.m. Students were given an opportunity at the assembly to sign up for their free X-ray on one of these three days. For those who missed the assembly there is a chart in the Center where they may sign.

It is imperative that all Rollins students, all the faculty, and all the staff have these free X-rays taken, not only for their own health, but as examples for Winter Park and Orlando. Improving the health of these communities is greatly dependent on 100 per cent cooperation by Rollins.

The test is a painless X-ray picture of the chest which involves no injections. Results are confidential. Those who have difficulty finding the necessary ten spare minutes will be excused from sports.

## Baroness Van Boecop Visits In Europe Sees Former Star Unit Boys, Film on Rollins

Among the constructive achievements of a summer spent in Paris and travelling throughout northern Europe, Baroness van Boecop tells of buying black and pink night gowns for American GIs to take home to wives and sweethearts. The Baroness spent more than three months in her native country and Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, and Norway. In Paris she met several soldiers whom she had taught in the STAR unit here two years ago, and even saw a film on Rollins in a French cinema. Several times, she said, she spoke on Rollins, and found that everywhere she went the intelligentsia knew of Dr. Holt and his work for peace.

Baroness van Boecop visited the American house for international students of the Sorbonne while in Paris. This house, which was made possible by Mrs. Homer Gage, as was Rollins' own Maison Provencale, enables French and American

## Final Results Eagerly Awaited By Students at Beanery

Rollins viewed some high powered political campaigns last week, as freshman elections had every new student eagerly awaiting final results which came at Monday evening Beanery and revealed Johnny Shollenberger as vice-president, Janet Hetzel as secretary-treasurer. The presidency, according to previous announcement, went to Joe Master.

Nominations were made Thursday afternoon in the Annie Russell theater, under a presiding board composed of Ann White, president of the student body; Midge Estes, president of Panhellenic; Sara Jane Dorsey, president of the Independents; and Mr. Bailey, freshman faculty adviser. Sara Jane Dorsey read the section of the Student Council Constitution which provides for freshman elections, and nominations from the floor followed.

Naming of the eighteen candidates was fast and furious, but the subsequent campaigning was even more so. Listed on the ballot for president were Shirley Freyer, Yvonne Fulton, Gordon Marks, Joe Master, Virginia Phipps, and Pat Tennant; for vice-president, Terry Broderick, Harriet Kirby, Jane Nelson, Bob Robbins, and John Shollenberger; for secretary-treasurer, Mikki Dean, Shirley Fry, Fred Hartley, Janet Hetzel, Bettye Kerchhoff, Nancy Morrison, and Sally Shaman. With only forty eight hours in which to do their work, the various parties soon had every tree, post, and vacant space, from lampshades to Beanery tables, plastered with signs. The posters ranged from the solitary one for one candidate—"A good man needs no advertisement"—to the series of (Continued on Page 4)

students to live together while studying. At the present time it is still occupied by soldiers, but will soon reopen for students.

Speaking of present conditions in France, the Baroness said that the French, after five years of war and defeat, are undernourished and in poor physical condition. The usual daily menu of French restaurants, she said, is a slice of tomatoe and cucumber, a boiled potato, perhaps a tiny piece of fish, powdered eggs, or little pieces of the wings and legs of underfed chicken, and a bit of cheese. There is no coffee, no cake, and an allotment of only two liters of wine a month. Ration points are required for this meal, which costs about six American dollars (about the equivalent of two dollars for the French).

The improvement of conditions in French and other war-torn countries will depend largely on the (Continued on page 4)



## Whazzis??

Presenting a brand new column for the Sandspur . . . a sort of catch-all of rejected compositions; a cloaca of broken-down metaphors and grade D themes . . . neurotic contributors, welcome! We guarantee to print anything—within reason, that is.

First off, here is a high class poem, iambic pentameter, with feminine endings. Please note the profound symbolism, universals, and satirical development throughout:

### "Collitch Stoodent"

Cheez, I wisht I wuz back in Brooklyn

The fleet's in, and I betcha plenty's cookin'

Those fellows are gonna wanna dance wit de dolly

And here I am—stuck down south at Rolly Colly.

In came de Queen Elizabet' and de Queen Mary

Wit our G.I.'s. and sailors aboard—every Tom, Dick and Harry

And I'm askin' ya—where was I at? Right outside the "City Beautiful"

—and gettin' awful mat!

Our gobs will take in de Bowery, Bars, and "Bloomer Girl"

Just what any gal would call a damn good whirl

But instead of the three B's—I'm twiddlin' my thumbs

And itchin' to get back ta Brooklyn, and dem lovely bums.

I figger I just ain't the book loinin' kind

Hell, 'll admit it—I just ain't got no mind

Those gobs are missing me, and vice-versa

But—dammit—here I'll stay, for bettuh or worsa.

Cripes, maybe I rilly ain't so bad off

'Cuz Sanford's full of Navy, who are plenty—Rough!

And Harp's and Robbie's is as good as any 3rd. Ave. joint

So collitch—I'm yours—'till I'm completely loint!!

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Mumblings in our beer: We're darn glad the storm about Mai Snillor is about over . . . Remarkable how an innocent article could raise such a stink; deplorable is the lack of humor in our college . . .

With baited breath we await the night Mr. Sussler has the Rollins moom pichur projector fixed and we have an all-college movie . . . Hope the movies picked for the coming year aren't as ancient as in former years . . .

We keep wondering if ratting really is gone for good, and predict that before the term is out some upperclassmen will take up the matter in their own hands in a little hair-clipping, bone-crunching "fun." Remember the Revolt last year? "Boys will be boys," mumbled an onlooker as noses were being broken right and left. An Orlando paper later wrote it up as a playful pillow-fight. Hah!

And so to bed . . . If you, gentle reader, have any idea of what to do with this column (which, we fear, will run weekly) drop a note to the Sandspur.

## Where Brains and Money Meet—

This is an editorial in search of an editorial.

Ever since veterans first began to come back to Rollins last year we have wondered, time and time again, just how college life seemed after months or years of day-to-day living, living under combat conditions, where the most vital concern of each individual was to obey orders and somehow stay alive. Those of us who have not experienced this, no matter how much we read or hear on the subject, will never be able fully to grasp what this means, what it does to a man's thinking, how it affects his views and his philosophy of life. Neither can we see college life and class room discussions from the same perspective.

For this reason, we of the Sandspur believe that it would be of interest to everyone at Rollins to know how a veteran sees Rollins—why he chose this particular college, how well adapted the courses are to his needs and interests, whether life here seems too remote from the real thing, too pleasure-seeking, too selfish to one who has problems more vital than absorbing eighteenth century literature, outlining periods of history, or learning chemical formulae.

In order to do this, we would like to urge every veterans to write an editorial or article on this subject for the Sandspur. We would like to print two or three of these in two weeks, and for the best one we will award the author a prize of five dollars. The deadline for this will be a week from this Monday, November 12, at noon. Entries should be addressed to the editor and turned in to the college post office, accompanied by the author's name, which will be withheld if desired. All entries should be typed double space on regular typing paper.

We are hoping that the editor's mailbox will be swamped with these articles.

## The Life and Times of Halitosis McGoon

Once upon a time there was a young girl named Halitosis McGoon who lived in Peoria, Ill. She had bright red hair, a cast in one eye, and a fine red moustache that curled up nicely at the ends.

Now, Halitosis was a bright, progressive girl; and so at the completion of her high school training she eagerly scanned college bulletins in search of institutions of higher learning. One bulletin had a chartreuse cover which immediately struck Halitosis' fancy. She picked up the book and tripped into the living-room, where Mrs. McGoon was busy entertaining members of the Scatology Society.

"La, mama," she lisped breathlessly. "I have at long last found a college for both ladies and gentlemen at where I would like to be come next Michaelmas. It is called Gimrick College and is located in a town called Mosquitobog, Fla., where one does nothing but play tennis and drink pussy-cafes. There I will join a sorority and become a DAR member. It is a place befitting for one of the weaker sex. Prithee, mama, may I go?"

And so by the time the frost was on the pumpkin in Peoria, Halitosis was on the train, bound for Mosquitobog and higher learning. Once at Gimrick College, she moved into a dormitory called Poison Oakleaf Hall. She brushed the roaches off the bed, unpacked, and became a member of the Gimrick Family—which the young ladies and gentlemen were called there. Dauntless Halitosis quickly made friends at a quaint little pub called Skipper's Tavern. Here other young ladies gathered evenings and discussed Plato and drank citron water, while the young gentlemen quietly got cockeyed on double brandies.

But alas! things did not continue to run smoothly for our Halitosis. Rooming in a broom closet with Halitosis in Poison Oakleaf Hall was a music student named Flageoletta Schultz. Flageoletta also had red hair and a cast in one eye, but she had no moustache. She had tried many kinds of garden fertilizers on her upper lip, but it was all in vain. Her face remained moldy but whiskerless.

Needless to say, Flageoletta was frustrated. Halitosis became popular with her crimson moustache, while Flageoletta slunk around the campus with fertilizer on her upper lip—which gave off a pungent odor during the warm months. Flageoletta's good eye flashed with jealousy and she plotted vengeance. Donning dark blue glasses and a scarlet cape so as to be inconspicuous, she trailed Halitosis night and day.

Although Halitosis soon became wise to Flageoletta's first disguise, she could not dodge her room-mate, for Flageoletta kept changing her disguise with such rapidity that Halitosis could not keep up with them all. Then came the fatal night. Flageoletta, disguised as a gentleman, accidentally made a date with Halitosis, who had mistaken her for a childhood sweetheart.

The ensuing conflict is difficult to describe. Halitosis, who was becoming suspicious of her boyfriend, went into the ladies' room at Skipper's Tavern and came out disguised as Flageoletta. Flageoletta, being confused and nervous, crawled under the table and came out disguised as Halitosis.

Halitosis immediately went to pieces, and somehow began to believe that she was Flageoletta. The prospect of living without a red moustache was too difficult for her to bear, so she picked up a butter-knife from the table and stabbed herself to death. The wound was fatal, so she died soon after.

After this incident, Flageoletta's days were numbered. Realizing the harm she had done to her ever-loving room-mate, she became mentally unbalanced. For weeks she wandered around the campus believing she was the ghost of Hamlet's ghost disguised as Portia. But this eccentricity was not noticed until she began to eat empty Schlitz beer bottles for breakfast. She was immediately sent back to her family in Walla Walla, Wash., where, because of her disgrace to the Gimrick Family, she ended her life. In a pique of anger and frustration, one dismal, windy night, she hung herself in a closet with her coat.

## De Affectione—

By Muriel Fox

With the possible exception of "brief quiz", few terms in the English language are capable of more different interpretations than the word "affection". The many aspects of this quality include admiration, understanding, comradeship, and so forth. It is with the aspect most common at Rollins, the "and so forth", that we shall deal in this article.

There are many varied manifestations of affection to be observed around Rollins. There is the first kind—but we've all been to Genius Drive, so let's move on to the second kind . . . . Oh well, the fourth and most ardent variety is evidenced in a man's wanting to do all the homework of the object of his affection. This class is rare, but there was such a case recorded in 1893. The girl in question, Hepzibah Gurk, later became the bride of her history professor, and her boy-friend soon after died of writer's cramp.

Very widespread this past week was the variety termed affectio candidatis, which takes the forms of kissing babies, handing out chewing gum, and, in extreme cases, of saying hello to people one would ordinarily snub. An epidemic of a.c. usually passes over within one or two weeks and is therefore never taken seriously by those familiar with its symptoms. There is, however, a more permanent and malignant variety, known as affectio waitillnextyearis. Watch out for this type; it's as hard to detect as a split infinitive.

Then there is the degree of affection which will lead a girl to date a boy even when she knows she has an important English theme to write that night. This symptom is not too dependable, however; for it might possibly mean only that the

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## The Once Over

There were moments of this week when Rollins campus had a strange resemblance to, say, a back yard of Welch Convalescent home. We knew Our Boys were rough, tough, etc., but somehow never expected to see crutches and slings emerging from the Rollins football fracas. It had a business-like, though, and we say we weren't sorry to see of the fleet-footed green given a similar treatment Sunday, if you see what we mean. Nothing bloodthirsty about us, just that Rollins Spirit the Wise Men are talking about is pinging out.

Each week, to our endless delight, our feature editor, God bless 'im brings home (ie, to our previously described luxurious Publications Union office) new and delightful items from hitherto undiscovered and delightful authors. If any of you whom he has not as yet tapped discover in yourselves similar mines . . . well, you know what to do. If it's good enough, we'll give you a bi-line.

As a postscript to this, let it be said in a loud voice to all reporters, publicity chairmen, and prospective donors of sorority news, umni news, etc., that we are delighted to use what you send us IF it is typed double spaced, IF it is only long as its importance warrants, and IF you have put the most important points in the first paragraph instead of, as does happen, believe it or not, the last sentence.

If there are still a few lost souls wandering around campus who are not affiliated with any of the various good-works committees are yearning to do so, we understand that there is still time if you will either go to the next meeting of the club of your desire, or in touch with the chairman.

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# Constitution of The Rollins Student Association

In accordance with the preamble to the constitution of the Publications Union and section 3 of the By-Laws of the constitution of the Rollins Student Association, this constitution of the Rollins Student Association is herewith published together with the war-time amendments as established last spring.

To the end that the best interest of Rollins College be promoted and efficient self-government of the student body be secured, we the students of Rollins College establish this Constitution.

## Article I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Association of Rollins College.

## Article II. Purpose

The purpose of the Student Association of Rollins College shall be the organization of the student body in management of all student activities, the promotion of good fellowship and the enforcement and order in the College.

## Article III. Members

Section 1. All students, upon payment of the Student Association Fee, shall become members of the Student Association.

Section 2. The members of the Student Association shall be entitled to all privileges extended by the Student Association and the benefits derived from departments subsidized by it.

## Article IV. Rights

The members of the Student Association shall have the right:

- (1) To establish a democratic form of government;
- (2) To present student opinion in any formulation or revision of the curriculum; and to present student opinion at faculty meetings, when matters pertaining to the interests of the student body are to be discussed.
- Any member or members have the right:
  - (1) To organize and petition independently for furtherance of the interests of the student body;
  - (2) To trial by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee;
  - (3) To freedom of speech and press;
  - (4) To peaceful assembly.

## Article V. Student Council

Section 1. The governing powers of the Student Association shall be vested in a Student Council.

Men representatives shall be composed of 2 members at large and one for every 25 men students or final fraction thereof after the division has been made. The men receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared the representatives. They shall be nominated at a general assembly of all men students and elected within 48 hours of the nomination by secret ballot. The Faculty member and the Treasurer of the College shall serve without vote. The student members of the Council shall be regularly enrolled, undergraduate students of the College, must have been at Rollins 3 full and completed terms, and must be in good standing both academically and socially.

Section 3. Each student group having representation on the Student Council shall elect one alternate member. The requirements for an alternate are the same as those of a regular member. The alternate member shall serve on the council in the absence of the regular voting member. A new alternate may be chosen only with the permission of the Council.

Section 4. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary of the Student Council shall be elected separately from the regular members of the incoming Council by the vote of student body, every member of the student body having the right to vote. The person receiving the greatest number of votes for each office shall be declared elected to that office.

The Chairman shall preside over Student Association and Student Council meetings; call meetings of the Student Association or the Student Council; and appoint committees as designated by the Council; and shall serve as the President of the Association.

The Vice-Chairman shall act as Chairman in the absence of the regular Chairman, and shall serve as Vice-President of the Student Association.

The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and of the Council meetings and have custody of the records.

No officer can succeed himself. No group with the exception of the male body can have representation in the same office in successive years.

The male body may nominate one man for each office.

Section 5. The Student Council shall have the power to determine the Student Association Fee and appropriate the Student Association Funds.

Section 6. The Student Council shall have the power to make appointments of student members to college committees on which one undergraduate body is permitted representation.

Section 7. It shall have the power to remove an officer of any student organization for incompetence, if said organization comes under the Council's control.

Section 8. In matters of emergency, executive authority shall re-

side in an Inner Council, composed of the three student officers of the Council, the faculty representative (ex-officio) and the Treasurer of the College (ex-officio), and two members, one man and one woman, to be elected from the Council by a two-thirds vote of a voting quorum of three-fourths of the total number of group representatives.

Section 9. Upon a petition of three regular voting members of the Council special meetings of the Student Council shall be called.

Section 10. The Council shall have the power to make necessary and just laws for carrying out the aforementioned powers of the Council and all power vested in the Association by this Constitution, in so far as these laws do not conflict with those of the College.

## Article VI. Amendments

Section 1. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted in writing and passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council for further consideration. The proposed amendment shall lie on the table for a week before being voted on. A two-thirds vote of the entire Council is necessary to amend. The amendment must then be ratified by a three-fourths vote of those students present and voting at a Student Association Assembly. The amendment must be printed in the Sandspur prior to a Student Association meeting.

## THE BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1. A. Election of officers of the Student Association shall be held annually the first week in May. The election shall be conducted by the retiring officers of the Student Council.

B. In case of the resignation of any officer of the Student Association, a special election shall be called by the Inner Council to fill the office for the remainder of the term. The order of authority in the interim in such a case will be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Comptroller, Man and Woman Representative on the Council. This election should be called during the second week after the first regular meeting of the Council following the resignation. Any officer elected in a By-Election for a term of less than six months, shall not disqualify himself or his group from election to the same office the following year.

2. New fraternal organizations may be represented on the Council when they are recognized by the Administration and Panhellenic Association and Student Council.

3. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association, shall be published annually in the Sandspur during the first month of the College year.

4. Not later than May 15th, the retiring chairman shall prepare and read a report to the Council of the various activities and actions of the Council and Student Association during the past year, including all committees appointed by or operated under the authority of the Student Association. This report, together with any other material or ideas that may be helpful in providing continuity and efficiency to the business of the Student Association, shall be given to his successor, who in turn will place the report on permanent file.

5. The following procedure will regulate allocations from the Student Association Account:

A. All requests for funds from the Student Association shall be presented in person to the new Council the second week in May.

B. These requests should show the budget for the past year, and the probable budget for the coming year.

C. With these requests to consider and any other privileges which they might want to purchase and the estimates for a General Fund in mind, the Council shall fix the Student Association Fee for the coming year.

D. Each department requesting funds shall then receive notice of their probable allotment before the end of the school year.

E. The Council shall allocate funds early in October.

F. The Council shall send someone from its number to attend meeting (without vote) of all departments receiving funds. Council at least once each month, on the financial status of the department to which he is assigned. His report shall show the use of funds during the period and the comparison with the budget submitted by his assigned department when requesting funds. The Council representative shall hold office for one year in departments receiving yearly allocations, or for the duration of any project requiring less than one year from completion.

G. Each department receiving funds from the Student Council shall be required to hold meetings at least once a month, and to keep complete records of its activities. It shall compile a monthly report from these records for the use of the Council Representative in his report to the Student Council.

H. Any department receiving funds whose monthly reports are in arrears shall automatically be denied any further funds from its submitted to the satisfaction of the Council. Such reports shall be submitted by the fifth day of each month.

6. Notices shall be sent to members 48 hours before all meetings.

7. Meetings shall be conducted according to "Roberts' Rules of Order."

8. During the fall term the President of Student Association shall call a meeting of the Senior Class for the purpose of electing a Senior Committee. All Seniors shall receive due notice of meeting at least 48 hours in advance. All nominations shall be made from the floor. The chairman of this committee shall be elected by the Senior Class. The duty of this Committee shall be to make Commencement arrangements, and transact the regular business of the Senior Class.

9. In May the Council shall elect a committee and its chairman to handle the reception of new students.

10. Alternate members who have the privilege of discussion, shall attend the meetings of the Council during the Spring term with the regular members.

11. Elections for Officers for the Freshman Class shall be held in accordance with the following regulations.

A. Elections shall be held during the fourth week after registration for the fall term, the date to be set by the freshman election board.

B. Election shall be conducted by a freshman election board composed of the following members: The President of the Student Association, one male representative, the President of the Panhellenic Council, the President of the Independents, and a member of the Faculty of the College who shall be chosen by the other four members of the board. The President of the Student Association shall serve as chairman of the board, and shall preside over the election.

C. The place in which the election shall be held shall be designated by the Board.

D. Members of the freshman class who shall be eligible to vote for officers of the class shall be all entering students who shall be designated by the college administration.

E. The officers of the Freshman Class shall be President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. These Officers shall take office immediately following the completion of the election of all the Class officers.

F. Election shall be by written ballot. Each candidate must receive a majority vote to be elected. If on the first ballot no candidate shall receive a majority of the votes cast, a second ballot shall be taken with the two candidates with the greatest number of votes running. In case any two shall be tied for second position on the first ballot, both shall be placed on the second ballot along with the first candidates.

G. All nominations shall be made from the floor. Any motion to close nominations must be passed by unanimous vote.

H. If anything shall be done in a manner contrary to the regulations here stated, or if there shall be any fraudulent or dishonest voting, or if any formal charges to that effect shall be made to the election board within forty-eight hours after the election, the election shall be declared temporarily voided. The Student Council shall consider the matter at its next meeting and shall decide whether the circumstances were such as to have changed the final results of the election. If the Council shall find that the final results have been altered, they shall confirm the voting of the election and shall set a date for a second election, which shall be conducted in the manner herein stated.

I. Notice of the time and place of the Freshman elections must be posted seventy-two hours in advance and published in the Sandspur of the week preceding the elections.

12. A. The financial affairs of the Student Association shall be under the general direction of the Treasurer of the Student Association, with the Assistance of the Comptroller of the Student Association. The duties of the Comptroller shall be: to keep all records of the finances of the Student Association; to approve all bills to be paid from Student Association funds before payment; to exercise a general budgetary control over the finances of all departments receiving funds from the Student Association; to prepare the annual budget for the action of the Student Council; to prepare and present a monthly financial report to the Student Council showing the expenses, income, and relative financial position of all departments receiving funds from the Student Association; and to make such recommendations to the Student Council as may be necessary concerning the foregoing matters.

All of the above duties shall be subject to the regulations of the Student Council.

B. The Comptroller shall be elected by the following procedure: Candidates shall submit applications before May 1 to the Treasurer of the Student Association. These applications shall be considered by the Nominating Committee composed of the Treasurer of the Student Association, the Professor of Accounting, the Assistant Treasurer of the College, the retiring President of the Student Association, and the retiring

Comptroller. The Candidates must meet the following qualifications:

1. Each candidate shall have taken two terms of Advanced Accounting and shall have received an average grade of at least a "B" in all Accounting courses taken in Rollins College. If there are no qualified candidates that wish to apply, a person recommended by the Professor of Accounting may take a comprehensive test and may run for the position.

2. Each candidate shall be a member of the Upper Division by the end of the term in which elected.

The Nominating Committee shall consider the following points and such others as seem important to them in making their nominations and shall evaluate their nominees in terms of these qualifications in their reports to the Council making nominations:

1. Participation in extra-curricular activities;

2. Participation in activities directly qualifying him for the Comptrollership, such as treasurerships and business managements;

3. General scholastic average;

4. Scholastic average in accounting;

5. Interest and ability qualifying him for the Comptrollership. The Nominating Committee shall submit a panel of not more than three approved candidates with nominations in order of their choice and giving reasons therefore to the Student Council at the first meeting after the new officers of the Council shall take office. The Student Council shall then elect the Comptroller from the panel by a majority vote.

C. The Comptroller shall take office at the beginning of the College year in the Fall term and shall hold office until the next Comptroller shall take office the following Fall, except that the Comptroller to be elected in 1942 shall take office immediately upon election.

O. Immediately upon election during the Spring Term, the newly elected Comptroller shall consult with the outgoing Comptroller concerning his work, the financial position of the Student Association, and shall advise and aid him in the preparation of the Budget for the next year.

E. The Comptroller shall attend all meetings of the Student Council and the Inner Council and shall present his monthly report during the first ten days of the month following.

F. The Comptroller shall be responsible for keeping permanent records of the financial affairs of the Student Association in such a manner that they may be passed on to his successors as a permanent record.

G. The Comptroller shall receive a yearly salary of \$75, to be paid at the end of the year after the final report has been given the Council.

H. The Comptroller for the College year 1942-43 shall be elected as soon as possible after the enactment of this amendment. Applications must be filed within one week after its enactment, and the Nominating Committee shall submit its nominations at the first meeting of the Student Council thereafter.

The nominating committee of the Comptroller for the 1942-43 elections only shall be composed of: The Treasurer of the Student Association, the Professor of Accounting, the Assistant Treasurer of the College, the retiring President of the Student Association and the retiring Chairman of the Financial Committee.

13. A. The management and direction of the Rollins Center shall be vested in a Board of Directors composed of the following members: The Treasurer of the College, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Secretary of the Alumni Association, the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Center, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Chairman of the Building Committee, the Comptroller of the Student Association, and the members of the Student Council. The President of the College and the Dean of the Faculty shall be ex-officio members. The Board of Directors shall meet semi-annually in October and in May to receive reports of its committee, making plans for the Center, determine policies, and take such other steps as it may consider necessary for the efficient handling of the affairs of the Rollins Center. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman at any time, or at the request of the student Council or any five members of the Board.

The President of the Student Association shall act as Chairman of the Board of Directors. He shall call and preside over all meetings and perform such duties as are usual to the chairman of the board.

B. In the interim between meetings of the Board of Directors, the Rollins Center shall be vested in the Executive Committee composed of the following members: The Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Chairman of the Building Committee, the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Center, and the Comptroller of the Student Association. The Executive Committee shall meet once a month during the third week of each month, and at such other times as the Chairman may deem necessary. Special meetings shall be called upon request of any two

members. The Comptroller shall act as Secretary of the Executive Committee, and shall keep the minutes of all meetings and shall notify all members of meetings at least 24 hours in advance. The Executive Committee shall choose from among its Student members a chairman who shall preside over and call all meetings, and perform such other duties as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors.

C. Active management and supervision of the financial affairs of the Center shall be vested in the Finance Committee, composed of the Comptroller of the Student Association, two Students to be elected by the Student Council, and the Treasurer of the College who shall be a member ex-officio. The Student Council shall choose from the student members of the Finance Committee a Chairman, who shall preside over and call all meetings, shall serve on the Executive Committee, and who shall serve as financial adviser to the Manager of the Rollins Center. The Comptroller shall act as Secretary of the Finance Committee, keeping the minutes and sending out notices of all meetings.

D. Active direction and supervision of all non-financial affairs of the Rollins Center shall be vested in a Building Committee composed of three students selected by the Student Council, and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women as ex-officio members. The Council shall choose from among the Student members of the Committee a Chairman, who shall call and preside over all meetings, serve on the Executive Committee, and act as adviser to the Manager on all nonfinancial matters. The Committee shall choose from among its members a Secretary, who shall keep the minutes of all meetings and turn a permanent copy of the same over to the Secretary of the Executive Committee for filing with other minutes, and who shall send out notices of all meetings.

E. The Chairmen of the Finance and Building Committees shall submit a written report to the Executive Committee at its regular monthly meeting covering the activities of their Committees and of the related affairs of the Rollins Center during the past month. A copy of these reports shall be included in the minutes of the Executive Committee.

## STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

### Social Committee

The function of the Social Committee is to give general supervision to the social life of the College.

In order that conflicting engagements may be avoided, all social events connected with the College must be registered in the Office of the Student Deans and approved by the Social Committee, of which the Dean of Women is chairman.

The Social Committee, ordinarily, will not approve applications for social events unless they are filed at least one week prior to the date of the event. The Committee usually meets once a week.

Monday evenings are reserved for fraternity and sorority meetings.

### The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee

#### Committee

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is constituted as follows: the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, two men professors, one woman professor, one alternate woman professor, two men students, one alternate man student, two women students, one alternate woman student.

The faculty elects its own members and alternate. Student members are elected from the upper division by the Student Council.

The Deans in on case have a vote, but the Dean of the College serves as chairman of the Committee.

When it appears advisable for a case to be heard by members of one sex, the Committee shall be divided as follows:

(a) For cases dealing with men: Dean of Men, chairman; two men professors; two men students and alternate man student.

(b) For cases dealing with women: Dean of Women, chairman; woman professor, alternate woman professor; two women students and alternate woman student.

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee charged with the duty of passing upon all student cases involving possible suspension or expulsion from the College for moral delinquency, or upon any other case referred to it by the Dean of the College.

The faculty delegates to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee authority to suspend or expel students from the College when the Committee feels that such action is warranted. The faculty further delegates to the Dean the authority to impose lesser penalties for moral delinquencies. The faculty reserves the right to review any action taken under the above authority.

The Committee may establish its own rules for procedure.

### Assembly Committee

The Assembly Committee outlines the programs for all-college assemblies which are held once a week throughout the year.





The rehearsal goes into action: "medium" Storbbin surrounded by Ioan Bill, Renee Swint, Maj. Hershey, and Capt. Barnett.

## Noel Coward Writes "Blithe Spirit" While On Five Day Vacation

Under the direction of Howard Bailey, *Blithe Spirit*, first Rollins Players' production of the season, comes to the Annie Russell theatre, November 6 through 10.

*Blithe Spirit* was written during the dark days of the war. Intent on making Londoners laugh, Noel Coward left the city, and after five days at his Welsh country home had completed one of his most charming comedies. As a result, London laughed loud and long and in time was joined by New York.

Coward's playful excursion into psychical research is about novelist Charles Condomine who agrees to participate in a seance that backfires by conjuring up his beautiful, mischievous late wife. She floats spectrally through his household invisible and inaudible to the second Mrs. Condomine, making caustic remarks concerning the way the household and their lives are being run.

Capt. Michael Barnett is seen as Charles, the eminent author. Pat Bastian is the devilish and diverting Elvira. Joan Bill makes her Rollins stage debut as Ruth, Condomine's second wife. Phyllis Starobin, also a newcomer, portrays Madam Arcati, the medium. Marge Humpfer plays the maid, Edith. Maj. Samuel Hershey and Renee Swint as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman round out the cast which gives the theatrical season a rollicking send-off.

## Freshman Elections—

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well known advertising slogans which boosted another.

Actual elections were held in the Center from eleven to one o'clock on Saturday, and results were announced in one o'clock Beanery on Sunday. Since there was no majority for either vice-president or secretary-treasurer, a run off election was held Monday afternoon between Terry Broderick and Shollenberger for vice-president and between Shirley Fry and Janet Hetzel for secretary-treasurer.

## De Affectione—

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girl likes beer. Or on those dates where beer is not imbibed, it might even mean that she just doesn't like writing English themes. Cases of this sort are quite frequent, in fact the second commonest type known (cf. Type One).

And then there is the way in which boys show an acceptable newcomer that they like him. This means, of course, that they pie his bed, hang his mattress from the flagpole, and tie his underwear into knots. (The number of knots varies inversely with the size of the victim.) They might even hide his textbooks, but unless he is very



Renee Swint, Capt. Barnett, Phyllis Starobin, Ioan Bill, and Maj. Hershey go over their lines during rehearsal of *The Blithe Spirit*.

Students may obtain tickets to Rollins Players productions by presenting their association cards at the box-office.

## Rollins, KA House Win Opening Grid Classics

The opening of the 1945 intramural touch football schedule last week found Hooker Hall going down in defeat under the potent aerial attack set-up by the Rollins Hall gridmen by a 38-14 score. Tuesday's opening tilt was highlighted by the brilliant spot-passing of Hank Osten to his co-partner in the aerial attack, Ed Copeland.

Early in the second quarter Osten unleashed his aerial warfare and a long pass to Copeland set-up a Rollins tally. The next play, Copeland snared another Osten pass and raced for pay dirt, twenty yards away. The only serious Hooker threat came late in the game when Shelly Marks grabbed a Beach pass and crossed the stripes for a Hooker score. Later in the quarter they scored again on a 75 yard scoring spree by Ken Roswell, when he took the ball on his own five and raced the entire length of the field.

Thursday found the KA House team romping over a stubborn Independent squad by a 13-0 verdict. In the first quarter, Andy Tomasko intercepted an Independent pass to set-up the initial touchdown romp. Frank Markland completed two passes for an aggregate of 42 yards, and Tomasko sliced over center for the tally. Midway in the second period another Markland pass to 'Sandy' Jacobs was good for the second and final score of the day. The attempted conversion was good and the score read 13-0, as the whistle blew to end the game.

well-liked they will help him find them again.

Of course, we cannot overlook the kind of affection which will lead an individual to tolerate even the worst evils of his friend. This type causes hammy actresses to be starred in plays, corrupt politicians to be supported for office, and corny articles to be featured in newspapers. Oh yes, the feature editor and I are great friends.

# SORORITIES—*and you*

By Mai Snillor, '46

Preface: It has been suggested to members of the Sandspur staff that a definition of satire might well be added to future writings from the pen of Mai Snillor, due to the diversity of interpretations given the first article in this series. Good satire is humorous rather than bitter; it attacks the abuses of an institution or practice rather than the institution or practice itself. It seeks to correct rather than abolish. It is hoped that Mai Snillor articles will be read with this in mind.

As I mentioned last week, we all know that the girl who fails to make a sorority is ruined in her college career. I might add that the Misfit (for such she must be) will probably never amount to anything wherever she goes. Fortunately, Rollins is plagued with but few of these unfortunate creatures. On the whole, our girls are loyal—nay, zealous True Conformists. Every year the sororities bestow on lots and lots of deserving pledges the benefits of **Group Friendship!**

Now exactly what are these benefits? It goes without saying that no personal relationship can hope to reach the exalted level of the Sorority Spirit. There is much more to sorority membership than mere friendship. Beta Theta Lata is not just an ideal group of girls living together in the same house. Beta Theta Lata is a strict moral

code backed up by a strong national charter. Special pains have been taken to keep out Undesirables. The national Charter precludes any possibility of a few members making the terrible error of taking in a Misfit.

On campus, your sorority will automatically take care of your standards. Just as your ethics, metaphysics, aesthetics, etc., are governed by your sorority, so will it decide your politics. Your sorority sisters are the Best People on Campus. You will naturally always vote for a Beta Theta Lata for president of the Student Council, basketball captain, or publications editor. This is called Keeping up the Sorority Prestige; never allow the gleam to falter!

All the sororities at Rollins are national. A national sorority is a plant with its tendrils extending all over the United States. The girls you know on campus represent just a tiny percentage of the lifelong friends that will be yours when you pin the Spade over your heart. Everywhere you go—to San Francisco, California, to Huntsville, Alabama, or Larchmont, New York, you'll always find Beta Theta Latas. This means you'll never have to take any chances on new friends. Instead, use this rule for making judgments of character: "She's My Type if She Wears the Spade."

What will your pin mean after college? Let me ask, have you ever met a famous actress or Congresswoman, an X-Ray diagnostician or a cosmetologist? If you were at all observant, you noticed the Spade glittering over their hearts. A sorority pin is the key to success in every walk of life! I knew one Beta Theta Lata (an internationally-known stripteaser) who left her studio because a director forbade her to wear her Spade on her uniform. My grandmother has worn hers day and night, rain or shine, for sixty-three years. "Bury me" she always says, "with my Spade".

## Baronness—

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help provided by countries, such as the United States, which did not suffer directly. Actually, the Baronness said, the French are now much worse off than the Germans, whose real suffering has only been of a year or so's duration, in contrast to the length of time France spent under Germany's yoke. The French are working hard to reconstruct their country, but the materials needed for this are largely unobtainable now.

Asked if she thought the socialistic trend in France would increase as it has in England, the Baronness said she believed it would. However, she said, it would manifest itself differently, for each country has its own forms of socialism and communism just as each country has its own character.

Baronness van Boecop has brought back for the use of her students, twenty records of modern French music and several books, the gift of the French government. She hopes that in the near future, Rollins students of French will be able to be sent to Paris to study at the Sorbonne, and that a few French will come over here to study at Rollins.

## PARAGRAPH CENSORED

All sororities are reasonably expensive, but naturally nationals are far ahead of local organizations. While it is true that "the poor are always with us, late and soon, getting and spending, laying waste our powers" the substantial dues fortunately discourage the really poor student from any attempt to edge his way into our midst. This takes care of the difficult Class Problem.

You Freshmen probably decided, as I did, which sorority was Yours the day you arrived on campus. I personally think rushing should be

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

The Stetson gridmen certainly did point out to us, just how much, and how important a lot of practice means in a football tilt. They have been playing intramural football at DeLand for several weeks now, and the squad sent on the trip last week represented the cream of the various teams that had been entered in their intramural contests. The Rollins team had only been in practice since Monday, and Marc Gilmore just hadn't found the time to work his best material into a well-organized and drilled team for the Saturday encounter. Our own Hank Osten, the backfield flash from New York, tossed some beautiful passes in the game, but the Stetson backfield had all the local pass receivers well covered. The forward wall charged Hank so fast that he had to forsake a lot of the spot passing plays the team had worked up in the practice sessions, and pass to anyone in the open. Saturday should find an entirely different story in the Deland Stadium! Marc is concentrating his practice time now on a forward wall that even the Stetson boys won't break through, and give Hank time to get his aerial warfare in action when it counts most. Doug Teal, Stetson's backfield ace, turned in an outstanding game for the 'Hatters,' and his razzle-dazzle strategy with Bill Purtz and Ed Kwiatlawsky on the receiving end proved far too much for the 'Blue and Gold.' Here's hoping we run up just as good a score Saturday when we invade the Stetson field, as they did here in the bowl last week-end.

It seems that a sports columnist up Georgia way has taken our side in regard to a certain article written in Sports Whirl last Oct. 22, by Ash Wing, sports editor of the Sentinel. In effect, Paul Green, the sports scribe from Clayton, Ga., goes so far as to say, that Ash has been kicking 'out of bounds' in his column quite a bit lately. He first levels his guns at Ash for the article in Sports Whirl on Oct. 14, when the local sports editor shattered his column and blasted Georgia's, Charlie Trippi, by saying, 'that he would be booed off'n every gridiron that he steps on for the rest of his life, and that his athletic future had been terminated!' And then in regard to the copy written in this column, to which brother Wing took great objection, and stated in bold face type that I was way out of bounds in my writings, Green states 'that it was not this column that was out of bounds, but our good friend Ash, who, just a few days previously had rashly criticized Georgia's pride, Charlie Trippi.' We certainly do agree with your last paragraph in Sunday's paper Ash, where you state that you were going to Gainesville to take treatments to make a better Ash out of yourself, since being an Ash already you might as well be a good one. 'Nuff said!

The tennis tilt that Ed Copeland had lined up with the net players from Sanford Naval Air Station was called off last Sunday afternoon, and has been postponed until later this month. At this writing, Ed is in Daytona Beach due to his father's death from a heart attack, and we want to extend our sincerest and deepest sympathies to our tennis coach, in the passing of his father. There is little more that we can say at a time like this, so we will close this week's column by paying tribute to the father of one of the most promising tennis players in the country.

## QUOTING ODDS

Had Minnesota stemmed the whirlwind fury of Ohio State last week-end, this column would have set a precedent by picking all winners in these top games. However, we enter this week's predictions with an .844 standing for the two weeks scoring.

**Villanova at Army**—Red Blaik's West Pointer's will run wild over any dreams that 'Villy' might have. The Army is without a doubt the top team in the country today.

**Minnesota at Michigan**—following a tip from Bill Rinck and a toss of the coin, we'll take Michigan, but don't ask us by how much. This will be a game to watch on parley spotting.

**Florida at Auburn**—after the 45-0 shut-out over SLI last week, you would think we would pick the 'Gators. However, the Plainsmen look more potent to us at press time, so we are giving the nod to Auburn.

**Notre Dame vs Navy**—Cleveland should see the top classic of the day in their stadium. This is a tough one to pick, but we see Notre Dame by a very slim margin.

**North Carolina at Tennessee**—the 'Dixie Limited' picks the Knoxville gridmen by at least three touchdowns.

**Virginia at West Virginia**—doubt if the Mountaineers will claim your sports editor after this prediction, but the Cavaliers hold the needed reserve to win this game, and Laidley Stadium will see WVU in defeat.

**Alabama at Kentucky**—the 'Bama 'Crimson Tide' will keep their slate clean and knock off Kentucky by two, three, four touchdowns. The Tide is on the rampage and look sure-fire to us in their next four games.

**Georgia at Chattanooga**—the Bulldogs sparked by Trippi will snap back from last week's defeat and derail the Choo-Choo. It will be Georgia and Trippi all the way.

**Mississippi at LSU**—to close this week's predictions, we'll take the Louisiana 'Staters' by two touchdowns. The delta boys are weak on ground defense and the Mooremen will take advantage of it.

## Rollins, Stetson Play Return Tilt At Deland Saturday Afternoon

### Osten Aerial Attack



### Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi Win Season Openers

The 1945 basketball season opened Friday, October 26, with the combined victories of the Alpha Phis over the Chi Omegas by a 35-14 score, and the Gamma Phi Betas over the Phi Mus by a 41-5 victory.

Sue Kirkpatrick was high basket scorer for the Alpha Phis and Mary Hill paced the Gamma Phis to their high scoring victory over the Phi Mus.

### Rollins Swamped 32-0 in Opening Game; Doug Teal Runs Wild in Bowl

The Rollins 'Blue and Gold' travels to Deland this Saturday afternoon to meet the Stetson 'Hatters' in a return tilt at three p.m. in the Stetson Stadium. Suffering the first set-back of the season, at the hands of the experienced Stetson gridders by a 32-0 score, Rollins enters the return game victory-bent, and behind the aerial passing of Hank Osten to Ed Copeland, the game this week looks more evenly balanced at press time.

Last Saturday, the Stetson squad scored in every period to rack up the shut-out victory for their school, and staged one of the best razzle-dazzle attacks that has been seen in a long time. Frank Markland returned the opening kick to the local 45, where they lost the ball on downs. Doug Teal then tossed four passes to his ace pass receiver Bill Purtz and the first of six touchdown sprints was set-up. Only two of the six conversion attempts were good in the tilt.

Rollins' most serious scoring threat came with but 30 seconds to play in the game when Ed Burke snared a pass on the Stetson 47, and raced down the sidelines behind

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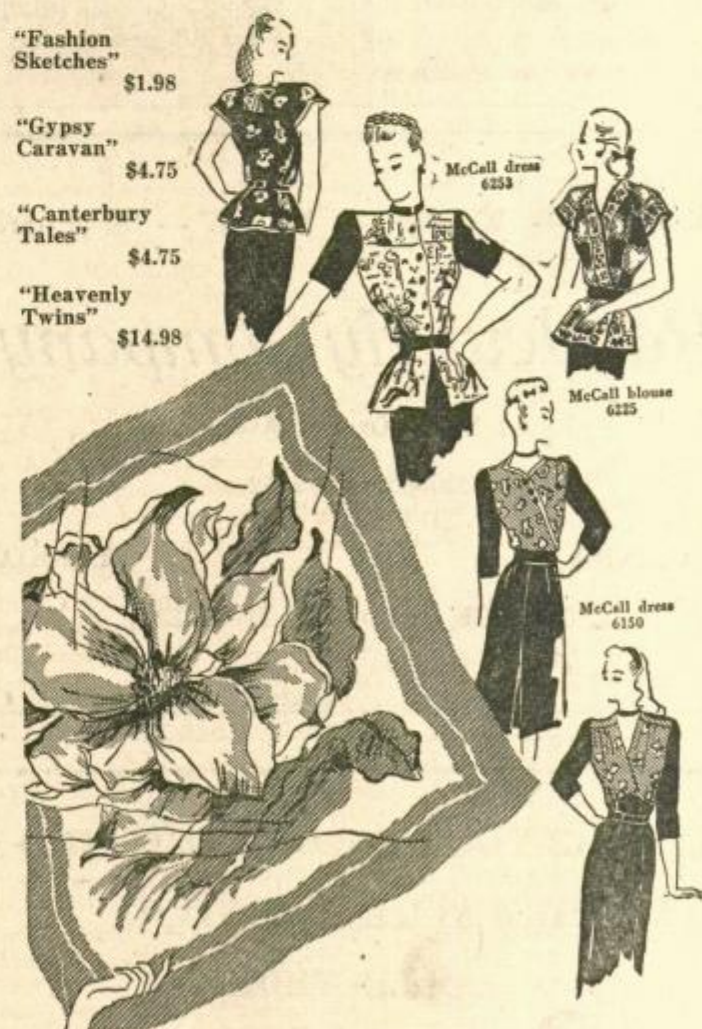
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## SPINNING THE DISCS

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Since our imaginary record session was brought to such a sudden conclusion last week, due to the lack of space in the paper, we will slip the two recordings that were deleted back on the turntables and give them another whirl this week. Turntable one gives forth with a record hot off the Columbia press by Les Brown. The Brown theme dominates side one, and the reverse, *Show Me the Way to Go Home*, offers the best in new dance music. *Leap Frog*, the theme arrangement, presents the talents of all the Brown key personnel in solo spots after the theme riffs are passed. Backing goes further to prove the versatility of the band, even if the Butch Stone vocal does kill all the crew's serious attempts. Butch just doesn't fit into this recording in the short-lived vocal spot, and the band picks up just in time to save the cutting from the scrap drive!

Jumping over to turntable two, we see Harry James' *Autumn Serenade*, and Gus Kahn's backing, *It's Been a Long, Long Time*, being slipped on the platter so let's give a listen. *Serenade* has slow, mysterious rhythm created by Corky Corcoran and his saxmen backed by Thurman Teague on bass. The James trumpet gets the spot light, as usual, on both sides, neither of which show the Horn at his best. Kitty Kallen's vocal on *Time* is very weak and badly recorded in spots, and the band as a whole is still in the commercial rut they've been riding for over a year. However, we still have hopes for the Music Makers if they ever drop the fiddles and record some good standard tunes. The record sales of James platters will really go up, when and if this ever happens.

We pick up here with this week's new releases. One of the most interesting records of the past months has just been waxed by the new Stan Kenton crew. A-side lists *It's Been a Long, Long Time* and the B-side features a Gene Howard vocal, *Don't Let Me Dream*. The main purpose in selection of this record is to illustrate the difference between the James version and Kenton's offering on the same tune. *Time* is a perfectly scored and arranged melody, but when James gives forth with his endless horn breaks it loses all the beauty and sweetness the composers spent hours writing. The Kenton band records with a very subdued mood and only once does Stan's '88' artistry appear above rhythm section. June Christy, band chirp, turns in an excellent rendition and the recording of her voice is of even volume throughout, another fact that has hindered the James version. *Let Me Dream* features the tram section of the crew and spots Gene Howard's vocal. B-side is not nearly the exciting rendition that *Time* creates but still presents easy listening.

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### This is Ghastly—

by the Three Wise Men  
(unpardonably annotated  
by the editor)

It is our idea (the wise men, not the editor's) that a column of this sort might add a little more interest and spice to the Sandspur. We will attempt in our own crude way to bring you the latest news on the campus and, in doing so, we sincerely hope you will take it in the spirit in which it is written.

#### What We Like

Rollins college, its informal atmosphere, student-faculty relationship, its capable theatre department, all the deans, nationally known tennis players, its dark corners, the Center and the way people congregate between classes, the old traditions, Harpers and its nearness to school, Dubsdread and its 19th hole, the freshmen, especially the girls, this column (blessed are the meek).

#### What We Would Like to Know

Why we don't have more good dances? Why we don't get more school spirit like the good old days? Why we don't have one great big week-end like other schools? Why the girls go to Dubs to study? Why we don't get fraternities back? Where the (censored) all the navy men come from? Why Dave Beach doesn't get wise? Why Page and Mary Katherine do the things they do? Why Jim and Georgie don't get along; ditto Hank and T? Why Bob Ferguson broke his engagement to the girl back home (even we can answer that one)? How Connie Love and Pat Coerper rate majors? Why the Sandspur hasn't had a column like this before (no comment)?

#### What We Don't Like

The attitude of some freshmen, the sandspurs on the football field (amen), the fact that Hagnauer graduated, the early hours the girls keep at school through no fault of their own, hot weather, the Center being closed on Sundays, the fact that some girls stick to one man

### Gene Sturchio Reports

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has received a silver cluster to the Air Medal.

S/Sgt. Harold Joseph Stewart, '45, a member of the famous Rainbow Division, is now stationed at Salzburg, Austria, in the Army of Occupation.

Sgt. Theodore Burgess, '45, recently returned from England and service with the Eighth Air Force as a nose gunner and bombardier on a Liberator, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, six stars for major engagements, and a Presidential Unit Citation.

In future columns we will break down and start listing Rollins babies, as well as alumni headline-makers, Broadway-ites, and the like.

### The Once Over—

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the interracial that's Betty Perinier, for community service, Ainslee Embry; for interfaith, Frank Sussler; for international relations, Bert Mullen, and for pan-American, Laura Molina.

(and vice versa, please), Milt Schwartz's Arthur Murray technique on the dance floor, the attitude of Miss Mac in the Beanery even if the food is better than before, a certain sorority's monopolization of a certain book (what's this?), if this column doesn't meet with the approval of all who read it, (and, undoubtedly, editors who won't mind their own business).

### Rollins, Stetson—

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brilliant blocking, to the 'Hats' nine yard line before he was felled out of bounds. Before they could effect another play, the final whistle was blown and the game was over.

Marc Gilmore, team manager, plans to take both squads to the Land Saturday, and set up a forward wall that will race into the Stetson backfield and tag Doug Teal before he can get off his passes, that completely took the Rollins groins by surprise this past week-end. Gilmore, at press time, was awaiting reply from the athletic office at Pinecastle Air Base for a game to be played Saturday afternoon, November 10. Games are still being arranged by the athletic office with Southern College, and the University of Florida for the season.

### Sororities—

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gin the minute you arrive at Rollins. Ideally, school should be postponed until the sororities make their choices. Who can concentrate on Plato when rushing looms? But eventually it will all be over and the new pledges can relax.

To the others who do not make the grade—Reread my last week's article and train!

Good luck to all of you.

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