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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

Number 7

Enyart to Attend New York Meeting Of Fraternities

National Council Lays Plans For bringing Fraternities Back to College Campuses

Because of the probability that fraternities will be revived at Rollins some time this year, Dean Arthur D. Enyart is flying to New York today for a meeting of the National Interfraternity council called to discuss the problem of bringing back fraternities to college campuses all over the country.

As a follow-up to the October 20 meeting, at which representatives from the sixty fraternities discussed the goals of fraternities in post-war campus and community life, the council will discuss specific plans for bringing fraternities back to college campuses where the war has caused them to be temporarily discontinued. The Interfraternity council includes representatives from all national social, honor, and professional fraternities.

Representatives of all national fraternities will be included at the final meeting of the council, a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday, November 24.

Rollins male enrollment, now at 35, is rapidly increasing to the point where fraternities will again be possible. Almost normal pre-war enrollment is expected by the beginning of the next fall term.

Collier Finds Teaching Habit Hard to Break; "Foot-Free" Nature Guides Him to Rollins

Dr. Theodore Collier, professor of European history, received his first impression of Rollins six years ago while in Florida on a spring trip. "At that time," he recalls, "I remarked that of all the places I'd seen, I'd choose to spend my winters in Winter Park."

A little over a year ago, Dr. Collier, formerly an instructor at Williams, and head of the Brown university history department for 23 of his 33 years there, retired as professor emeritus. "I thought I'd retired," he laughs, "but I guess once a teacher, always a teacher—it's a hard habit to break. Besides I was 'foot-free' and decided a change of scene might be a good thing." And still remembering his visit, he came straight to Rollins to resume his career.

Dr. Collier likes the congenial cultural atmosphere, the freedom and informality, the easy natural exchanges of opinion which seem so in place here. In fact, he likes almost everything about it. For many years a supporter of the Providence Players group, he is looking forward to the Rollins Players subscription season.

"I doubt if anyone can fail to sense the spirit of genuine reverence in the Rollins chapel service,"

"DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN"

Der Deutsche Verein will meet this coming Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Dyer Memorial. Of interest to all German students will be a talk by Dr. Isaac Phelps on student life in Germany, from his own experiences. German songs will also be sung. These meetings are under the direction of Madame Charlotte Haussmann.

Watch for further notices.

Tryouts Held Friday For Next Broadcast By Radio Workshop

Third in a series of broadcast drama initiated Nov. 7, under the direction of Merritt B. Jones, instructor in theatre arts at Rollins, the Rollins Radio Workshop today presents over WDBO Tony Kytes: Arch Deceiver.

This short story drama by Thomas Hardy was adapted for radio by Joan Wansink who also prepared the script for last week's program, *The Key*. Her adaptation modernizes Hardy's story in idiom and setting without distorting the author's characterization and humorous plot.

Students are selected for the cast of each script chosen for presentation, through competitive tryouts each Friday afternoon in the Rollins Speech Studio. For each broadcast there are two rehearsals lasting two hours each, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Tryouts for next Wednesday's broadcast will be held Friday.

Discussion of Atomic Bomb in Assembly To Precede Sending Petition to Truman

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

ORGAN PRELUDE—The Lord Reigneth — Cole (from A Song of Gratitude)

Processional Hymn No. 282 — O Beautiful For Spacious Skies

INVOCATION AND THE LORD'S PRAYER—Robert C. Ferguson

ANTHEM—Prayer of Thanksgiving—Netherlands Folk Song THE THANKSGIVING

PROCLAMATION — Andrew Tomasko

Anthem—Golden Grain, Harvest Bringing — Alfred Whitehead

THE SCRIPTURE READING:

Psalm 116—Doris E. Brooks

HYMN No. 303—Now Thank We All Our God

ADDRESS—All This and Heaven Too — Richard W. Sauerbrun

RECESSIONAL HYMN No. 199 — Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

ORGAN POSTLUDE—Thanksgiving Postlude — Karg Elert

Bailey Reviews Plans For Annie Russell At Council Meeting

A Theater Committee of five members to choose plays for The Rollins Players' and a permanent secretary which will enable the Annie Russell theater to be open at all times are included in the new plans for the Annie Russell Theater, Professor Howard Bailey told the Student Council Monday night.

Mr. Bailey also repeated the procedure for obtaining student tickets to Rollins Players' productions, which, he said, some students still do not understand.

With each play running five or more nights, Mr. Bailey said, there is no reason why everyone desiring to see the plays should not be able to get good seats. These longer runs have been necessitated by the increasing interest of the Winter Park and Orlando audiences. Students may obtain tickets in one of three ways:

1. By getting a season ticket which reserves a particular seat on a particular night for each production;
2. By writing a note addressed to the Annie Russell Theater asking to have a seat reserved sometime before a play opens;
3. By going to the box office, which opens the Monday before the first performance of each play.

This places students on the same basis with outsiders and should eliminate all complaints that students are not able to get good seats at the plays because of the large number of outsiders who get their tickets early.

The newly formed Theater Committee includes Professor Charles Mendell, chairman; Professors Howard Bailey, Donald Allen, and William Constable, and Mrs. Nina Dean. This committee chooses a number of plays of a certain period

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The scientific aspects of the atomic bomb will be discussed in an all-college assembly next Wednesday by Dr. George Saute, professor of mathematics and physics at Rollins.

In response to letters from Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, and other colleges, the Student Council has decided to place the facts about atomic energy before the students of Rollins before taking such action as suggested by Bennington, which has already sent a petition to President Truman demanding the proposal, by the United States, of an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy.

'Admirable Crichton' Rehearsals Starts; Twenty-two in Cast

The campus will be Crichton conscious in no time at all as rehearsals get well underway for *The Admirable Crichton*, Rollins Players' production to be presented at the Annie Russell theatre, December 4 through 8.

The complete cast—largest since *Victoria Regina*—boasts of some twenty-two characters, with principal roles filled by Charles Stoer, Sheldon Marks, Ilo Lorenz, Marge Humpfer, Jennelle Gregg, Donald Ellrott, William Harrington, Eugene Buysee, Sally Shaman and Jean Cartwright. Playing minor parts are Mary Ann McElroy, Edith White, Harry Wagner, Ed Copeland, Mary Jane Miles, Betty Pottinger, Tom Fruin, Margaret Wirtz, Josette Stanciu, Fred Hartley, and Robert Pottinger.

The Admirable Crichton, first produced in the Duke of York's theatre in 1902, has had countless successful revivals. Cecil B. DeMille made a film version, retitling it, *Male and Female* with the explanation that the original name might lead the average movie-goer to think he was going to see a navy picture!

The production, marking the first J. M. Barrie play presented here since *Dear Brutus* in 1934, is a timeless comedy in which master and servant banish their social heritages and reverse their artificial ranks, and it serves to display Barrie's subtle wit and satire at its very best.

'Flamingo' Deadline December Nineteen

Deadline for all material for the *Flamingo* has been set for Wednesday, December 19, the last day of fall term—all aspiring literary lights must have their packages in the *Flamingo's* Christmas stocking by that date.

Remember the editors—Fiction, Gordon Felton; Poetry, Dandy Sullivan; Articles, Dan Paonessa. Nancy Duffy can use artists—Jeanette Webman, typists and proofreaders. And remember *Der Tag*—December 19!

A second assembly, on November 28, is already being tentatively planned to discuss the political and social implications of the atom bomb. President Holt has declared himself heartily in favor of such discussions and has sent suggestions for the assembly to the Student Council.

In its letter to Rollins and other colleges, Bennington called the problem that we as a nation have ever faced." In addition to the creation of an international commission, Bennington asks that the United States pledge its readiness "to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy, research and production."

Although the petition of one college alone would be able to bring little pressure to bear in the accomplishment of this important task, Bennington students feel that the cooperation of many colleges and organizations as well as individual letters to congressmen would rapidly increase the effectiveness of this pressure.

Rollins Movie Schedule Includes 12 Favorites

Through the courtesy of Warner Brothers Picture Incorporation, Rollins students are privileged to see a selected group of motion pictures which will be shown Tuesday nights at 8:15 from November 20 to May 28.

On November 27 *The Very Thought of You*, starring Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, and Faye Emerson will be presented in the Annie Russell Theater.

This year's college movie program includes such cinema favorites as *Christmas in Connecticut*, *The Corn is Green*, *To Have and Have Not*, and *God is My Co-Pilot*.

Other scheduled films are *The Conspirators*, *Conflict*, *The Horn Blows at Midnight*, *Pillow to Post*, *Roughly Speaking*, *The Doughgirls*, *Hotel Berlin*, and *Crime By Night*.

Presentation of student association cards is necessary for admittance.

Rollins Sandspur

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Senior Scholarship Awards Made, Says Reeve, to Square Himself with Feminine Populace

General Charles McCormick Reeve, ninety-eight year old figure of the Spanish-American war, stated with a humorous note that one purpose of the senior scholarship awards is "to square myself with the girls on the Rollins campus."

Last year General Reeve announced an essay and oratorical contest for Rollins copied after the Townsend Awards made annually by Yale university, of which institution he is the oldest living graduate. This contest was limited to men only and it was his intent to do something for his own "class" of students who might not be the most brilliant or studious members of the college, but those who had a good time along with their college education.

He was satisfied with the manner in which the contest was conducted last year but upon looking closer into the rules he decided that it was unfair to the women on campus and in his scholarship awards he believes he has hit upon the right medium. These prizes of one hundred dollars each are to be given to the five seniors who

maintain the highest grade average during their last three years at Rollins and is not to be limited to either boys or girls.

"If girls are smart enough to win all the prizes let them have them," he said.

General Reeve is an extremely modest man, desiring to do good wherever he can and feeling that it is no personal sacrifice on his part. Therefore he asked that there be as little publicity in regard to the contests he sponsors as possible. He asked that the gold medal awarded to the winner of his oratorical contest be called the Hamilton Holt award instead of bearing his own name in order to show his friendship to Dr. Holt, and to afford some recognized tribute to the president of Rollins.

The General was born in Dansville, New York, in 1847 and began spending his winters in Winter Park four years ago. At his attendance of the University club meetings he met many Rollins fans and several of the faculty members. His first "home-tie" was discovering that Dr. Holt was a Yale man and immediately he was con-

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The Once Over

Columnists are springing up all around us these days, at the rate of a new one almost every issue. Before long we will be in danger of having no features, no news, no editorials (nothing is said about no sports), and a dissertation on columnists would seem to be in order. First off, the remarks of the Three Wise Men, the KAT, "The Evil Genius," and even the "Once Over" must be accepted as the opinions of the authors solely. Each column, try as the authors may, necessarily represents only a portion of the campus; so if there are portions still forlornly neglected, by all means (we bravely venture), let us have still another column.

The lead good-news story of the week to a considerable portion of the campus is undoubtedly the probable return of pinball machines. Our own desires—and talents—not happening to run in that direction, we cannot add our small voice to the general rejoicing; in fact, we feel that it is rather a good thing that the Chapel Fund drive is preceding this triumphal return of the nickle-swallowing machine.

Another triumphal return, of a slightly different nature, is the re-appearance of Dean Stone, hale and hearty again after his appendectomy. Sure prophecy of this was a sudden epidemic of philosophy homework all over campus last week; but in spite of this burthen, philosophy classes and all are glad to see the Dean back in business again.

After the great success of "Blithe Spirit," the campus could not help being theater-conscious; and we hope that any of the 40 percent of the students who may have missed the play because they did not know their student association cards were the magic pass to free tickets will not let the same dire fate befall them for the second play, "The Admirable Crichton."

As of a couple of weeks ago we have discovered another interesting pastime on campus. While it may not come quite in a class with pinball shooting and dock sitting, still it provides some food for thought. We are not certain whether the Monday evening sessions of the Student Council welcome visitors or not, but we think it would be a good idea if it had a regular gallery. Only those loyal few who read the mimeographed copies of the minutes posted weekly on the Center bulletin board have more than a hazy idea of what goes on in their own student government—which may have some bearing on what we are going to say in a minute. Anyhow, we do recommend an occasional glance at these minutes; and for those who prefer to take their reading sitting down, we are installing a Student Council Sandspur reporter.

There are unhappy moments in our college career when we feel rather bitter about the alleged "student government" of Rollins. Such a moment was the enforced drastic revision of rushing rules last year. Another was the Slate of Student Morals handed down to the Student Council two weeks ago. Perhaps it is our own fault. Abuses as obvious as those which the Administration sees fit to pounce upon from time to time surely ought to be recognized and acted upon by the students themselves. Still, it is a little hard to be told "You

(Continued on page 6)

A Veteran's Editorial—

There's a difference between pity and sympathy. The veteran doesn't want pity. Pity would be a paralyzing mental luxury. He can use some sympathy. That's something quite different. Here's how.

Whereas pity brings on a type of despair that people know when they feel that something is completely lost, sympathy is a type of encouragement. When you sympathize with a veteran and what he hopes to accomplish, you tell him that you won't help him, at least you won't stand in his way.

And that's what he wants. He doesn't want people who will stand in his way because of the idiosyncracies that he may have developed. When a man does a thing for himself in the face of some type of natural obstacle he gets a feeling of contentment from the innermost parts of his body that that was the only way he would have wanted his success to have been gained.

When the veteran climbs the difficult hill of life and stands at its summit, he doesn't want to feel that his kin or friends have pushed him there, but that he has taken every step with the void to his back and the sun as his goal. There's no doubt, however, that he would find great joy in reflecting that somewhere at the bottom of the hill someone had helped him from his back to his two feet and given him just a little shove so that he could start his journey.

A veteran can never be free. To paraphrase a bit, we say he's a soldier in civilian clothes. There are chains that bind him that are thinner than the finest spider's web, yet stronger than the most stubborn steel. You see, although this tired soldier gave so much to America, he still has a debt to pay. He owes a debt to the men who fell beside him.

As Spencer once said, "Until war is outlawed and overcome, civilization is a precarious interlude between catastrophes; the possibility of a high social state fundamentally depends on the cessation of war."

The veteran must champion that doctrine. He must also champion economic security for his children and the children of all nations. (For didn't his blood mix with Filipino blood at Manila and with British blood at Caen, and Russian blood at Berlin?) He who has been close to the dying vowed with his own living breath to put an end to the spectacle of man without hope in the midst of his nation's indifference.

The veteran needs all those who understand to sympathize with those aims, and help him achieve a greater Kingdom of Man on this earth. Will you help him?

M. S.

THE SPECTATOR

No. 421, Monday, November 19, 1945.

Quam tempus bonum fugit es.
Homer, 2, V, 11. 24.

(Oh, happy institute of higher learning!)

Miss Susan Nussbalm today gave me a letter she received from her dear friend Polly Groggins. I shall print it in its entirety, with no additional comments, as an illustration of college life, where young America is taught and disciplined.

Dear Susan,

You remember my older sister, Jane, don't you? She's the luckiest thing! Just think—here we are, only freshmen in high school, and Jane is already a sophomore in college!

For a long time, mother has promised to let me visit Jane at school, and finally she said I could go. I was terribly excited. I wired Jane to meet me at the station, but when I arrived in Colletown, there was no sign of her. (Later she explained that it just isn't being done to meet trains. One should always take a taxi.—Jane's so smart! She knows all the newest things.) Finally I saw an old car with big red letters—TAXI—and went to Jane's school. If you could only see Rawlings! Nothing but a country place—tennis courts, horses, golf course—it's just perfect! (Of course there are a few buildings; mostly sorority houses, I guess, and one or two classrooms.) There I was,—but how could I find Jane? I tried to ask some of the people who were dashing madly up and down the walks, but they didn't seem to even see me. After a few minutes, I saw a very old man with a long white beard, and I ran over to ask

him if he knew my sister. He didn't hear very well, so I had to shout Jane's name at least three times. Maybe I asked the wrong person, because he started to get awfully mad, and said, "Young lady, I myself have been wondering where Jane was all term!" I guess he's one of those old professors Jane wrote home about. She never bothers to go to their classes. They never know whether she's there or not, and after all—that is a wonderful chance to really get caught up on the very newest bridge rules.

Just when I had almost decided to go back to the depot and take the next train home, I heard my name being called. I looked around and there was Jane! She had changed since she left home last October. She was wearing some funny kind of slacks and a plaid shirt. And, Susan—you should have seen her hair! All drooping down her back. She had on just gobs of lipstick, and millions of odd-looking silver bracelets.

We went to Jane's sorority house, and had about two seconds to get ready for dinner. I started to put on my new black velvet, but Jane said just any old thing would do, so I borrowed one of her old sweaters and a skirt. Then we all walked across the campus to the Foodery. I can see why nobody bothers to dress for dinner—you get pushed and shoved around so much that it doesn't matter anyway. I was trying to be nice to everybody (mother told me to be sure not to forget that—I must remember to tell mother that isn't important these days—), but Jane said I should only smile at the girls

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OVERHEARD

Andy Tomasko: Between women and food, I'll take food.

Janet Haas: I love you, but not as a Sandspur reporter.

Boris Arnov: I'd give anything to be a four-poster at the Kappa House.

Dick Gertner: Touche, as we say on Church street.

Milt Schwartz: Wanna buy a cah, hah?

Lois Cheeseman: It was a tough fight, but I finally lost.

Winnie Clarke: I can't tell you. I've got to keep my reputation.

Charley Gundelach: "In coffins or outhouses all men are equal."

Nancy Duffy to fellow Phi Mu: I love you because you can always smile in times of disaster and basketball games.

CHAPEL DRIVE SETS \$1200 GOAL

Fund Originated with 1932 Chapel Staff;

Goals Raised Annually as Income Mounted



BERT MULLIN, Head of
International Relations Club

International Plans World Fund Donation

International Relations club president, Bert Mullin, has announced that the club's portion of the money collected from the Chapel Fund drive will be used largely for the World Student Service fund which aids needy students in various foreign countries, such as China and Czechoslovakia. Other charitable organizations provide food and clothing for these people; but their education, which must not be neglected, will be furthered by the books and materials furnished by the World Student Service fund.

Other organizations to be aided by the International Relations club include the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Money will also be used to engage speakers on international affairs for the club.

Dean's Fund Designed For Emergency Relief

The Dean's Fund enables the Chapel office to help members of the Rollins family in case of emergency.

With the help of funds collected during the Chapel Fund drive, aid can be given to students who may be called home or taken to a hospital, or find themselves in some other emergency situation.

Dr. Holt

"Now that the war is over and the stricken, sobered peoples of the world—both friend and foe—are starting to rear a new civilization on the ashes of the old is the time of times for all of us to cultivate as never before the spirit of good-will one to another and to translate this good-will into good deeds. There is no more worthwhile endeavor on the Rollins campus than that which we make annually to raise the quota of our Chapel Fund, which blesses those to whom it is given but doubly blesses those who give."

Dean Edmunds

"The Chapel is a free gift, but Rollins students have always demanded the right to cooperate by giving to others. That's the basis of the annual Chapel Service Fund effort. Through the various Chapel Committees the Rollins student body thus is enabled to make its influence felt in aiding worthy causes everywhere, principally among students. We help on the campus; we help among white and black in Winter Park; we help among struggling students in war-torn countries."

The Rollins Chapel Fund was organized to bring the generosity of the Rollins students into forceful and beneficial work toward the removal of suffering from poverty and hunger both in the college community and other sections of the nation and world.

It originated in a meeting of the Knowles Memorial student Chapel Staff during the middle of November, 1932, at which time the plan was presented, approved by the committee, and endorsed by Charles A. Campbell, then Dean of the Chapel, in the following words: "Christmas is the festival of Love. Its essence is the spirit of giving."

Dr. Hamilton Holt encouraged the students further by his approval, "Please tell the students how pleased I am that they should have started this fine thing. Bless their hearts!"

The campus was divided into five sections, each headed by a chairman to carry out this drive for money to aid the poor of Winter Park who were suffering from lack of food and clothing.

The Sandspur donated extra space for promotion of this Christmas Fund. Subscription coupons and announcements of donations were included.



Jim Robinson, Chairman
of 1945 Chapel Drive

Encouraged by the success of the first drive, the Chapel Staff set the next year's goal at \$500. Gifts were distributed toward the maintenance of three Winter Park families, Christmas baskets, a Christmas party and entertainment at the Hungerford school, the National Christian Movement, and a fund which provides for the emergency financial needs of Rollins students throughout the college year.

Individual solicitation was planned that year and a chart was erected in a prominent place in Carne-

gie to show the daily progress of the drive.

This second annual Christmas Fund drive attained a final total of \$534.11. The success of this campaign in the face of such adverse economic circumstances throughout the world was considered very gratifying by the Chapel Staff.

A \$600 goal was set for the 1936 drive and attempts were made to subscribe \$2.00 from each undergraduate. The collection received from the Christmas Service was added to the total, which reached \$725.95 at the conclusion of the drive, making this the most successful so far.

From 1936 through 1940 the Fund was set at a goal of \$700, parts going to the newly organized Social Service and Interracial committees.

In 1941 this Christmas Fund drive was converted into the present Chapel Fund drive. It has set aside an amount for use by charitable services abroad and has thus included an international theme with local necessities. The World Student Service Fund, and the National Council of Christian Associations are two of these world organizations which receive donations from the Rollins Chapel Fund drive.



BETTY PERINIER, Chairman
of Race Relations Club

Race Relations Helps Spiritually, Materially

The Race Relations committee of the Rollins Chapel, plans this year to do even more than last year toward the eventual solution of the pressing race problem, and members of the committee ask each of you to give his support to the work it is endeavoring to accomplish.

Last year's Race Relations committee was active in two aspects of the problem. First, materially, it aided Hungerford School by a grant of money and by decorating its chapel; it gave books to the library for colored people; it sponsored parties at Christmas and on St. Valentine's Day for the colored day nursery; it donated money to a fund for colored children in Hannibal Square.

Second, spiritually, the committee sponsored a concert given in the Dyer Memorial by Ruth Morrison; it held a Race Relations assembly in the Annie Russell theater, where the audience was shown a government film, "The Negro Soldier"; it organized a Race Relations conference of Orange County Secondary Schools, held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, which brought forth stimulating ideas and gave hope for real progress.

Dean Stone

"I think this charity is one of the most important to which we are asked to contribute. It should receive wide support."

Dean Cleveland

"We have heard a lot this year about College spirit. College spirit is an intangible thing and there are many ways of expressing it, but fundamentally it is the pulling together of the whole College—the welding together of undergraduates and faculty, of old students and new, of every element that goes to make up Rollins. We recognize that "spirit" when the whole College backs a football team—everyone from the brilliant quarterback to the lowliest member of the cheering section—it is an active, alive spirit. The Rollins Chapel Drive can express that same "spirit"—let's all be alive and active in our participation!"



AINSLIE EMBRY, Chairman
of Community Service

Community Service Aids Needy Persons

The main purpose and function of the Social Service Committee is to give to those individuals in trouble or in need who can not get help from institutions.

Last year the committee spent \$75 boarding a small child in a home for two months, paying for all expenditures, and paid for an operation of another child in which his tonsils were taken out. Another \$75 went to the Emery Institute for Stammering and Stuttering, and with this money one case was cured completely. The committee has done a lot of interesting and worth while work along this line, and will appreciate any help or suggestions you can give or make. We hope you are interested!

The Best Place For Your Money

RIGHT NOW

1945 Chapel Fund Drive

Jim Robinson Heads Committee to Raise Record Breaking Goal

A goal of \$1200, the highest in the history of the Rollins Chapel fund drive, has been set for the 1945 drive, according to Jim Robinson, chairman of the committee.

With the increased enrollment of Rollins this year, a hundred percent subscription of students and faculty members in addition to the offering taken at the Chapel Christmas service would more than fill the \$1200 goal.

Chapel committees dependent on the drive for operating funds, the International Relations, Race Relations, and Community Service clubs, have made plans to materially enlarge aid given in previous years to the World Student Service, fund, Hungerford school and other charities.

Endorsements have come from President Holt, Dean Cleveland, Dean Enyart, Dean Stone, and Dean Edmunds to urge students to give to the Chapel drive.

Dean Enyart

"But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round . . . as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has



HALLJEANNE CHALKER,
Chairman of the Chapel Staff

Conference Fund Used To Finance Delegates

The Conference Fund is used to send Rollins delegates to various youth conferences in different parts of the country.

In the past, Rollins has sent delegates to conferences dealing with international relations, interracial relations, Christian education, political education, and general educational policies. These meetings serve to unit college students on these subjects and to bring forth many new and worthy ideas.

done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

The above Dickens quotation expresses my sentiment concerning the Chapel Fund Drive. I say "God bless it!"

Charity Begins At Home

Invest In the

1945 Chapel Fund Drive

The Evil Genius

New-born:—is this column, to take the place of the dead Whazzit. We welcome from the reader poems, anecdotes, printable jokes, slanderous stories, and homely household hints—to be placed in box 356. We take this opportunity to say that all views printed within this space are the columnist's, and in no way is our lovely editor responsible.

Badinage: Fritz Kreisler, who played before a full house at the Orlando Auditorium over a week ago, is a kindly, gentle old man; "like your father or my father," according to Charlie Gunderlach, who interviewed him for the Sandspur. But in spite of his fatherly appearance, the great violinist is well-known for his barbed wit.

A writer of popular songs, notorious for his "borrowings" from the classics, commented to Kreisler, "I have just signed a contract to write four songs a week. It's simply too much. It takes something out of me."

"Not so much," snapped the maestro, as it takes out of Tchaikowsky, Schubert and Chopin."

Affiche: A week ago Monday marked the arrival of a journalistic abortion to our happy campus. Titled *Shafted*, it smells strongly of another little broadside which swept the college last year called the *Shaft* . . . The originality of of its editors doth amaze us.

For the benefit of all new-comers, the history of these yellow sheets goes as follows: the first *Shaft*, published in the Winter term, was conceived for mercenary purposes only; and it carried advertisements and such. Its two editors departed for parts unknown at the end of the college year. The second *Shaft* came out within a few weeks after the original, and was published purely as a stunt. As the result it confused the editors of the first paper and the whole college; and then both papers were dropped.

The co-editors of the second *Shaft* are still among us, according to our spies; but they emphatically insist that they have nothing to do with this latest miscarriage, for which they feverantly thank God.

On matters atomic: In a meeting a week ago the Student Council

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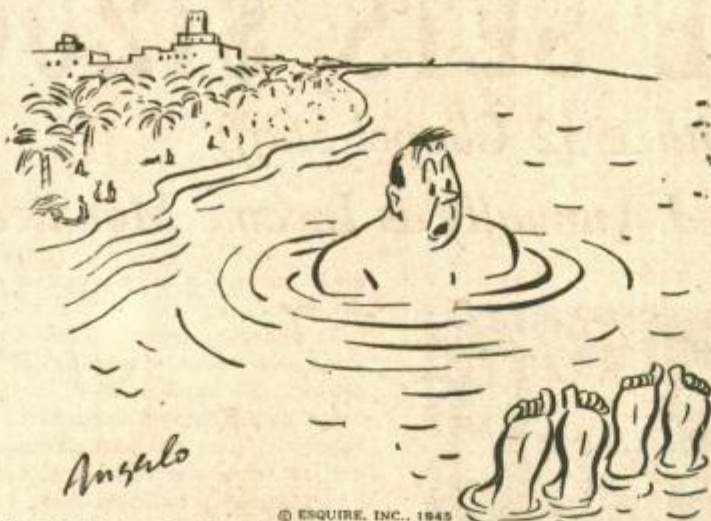
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Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire

Hillbilly Joe Jerk Overseas

Training in camp proved to be of short duration. It was not very long before orders came to sail for Australia. While marching up the pier I encountered some of my usual luck. I had a Sergeant who stuttered! It took him so long to say, "Halt!" that 27 of us marched overboard. No sooner had we emerged from the drink . . . still in a dripping mass of NaCl (salt) than the captain orders us to "Fall in!" "But sir," I replied, "I have just been in!"

Well, to be exact, I was on the boat twelve days . . . seasick all the time. Nothing went down . . . everything kept coming up. I seemed to be leaning over the railing all the time . . . my keen admiration for the scenery, of course. Then right in the middle of one of my best leans the captain rushed up to me and said, "Hey you . . . what company are you in?" "In," says I, "Sir, if I swallowed it, it's up."

Once we held a lifeboat drill. While the boat was being lowered over the side it overturned . . . sending many overboard. The Lt. gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the seat of their pants. However, he hadn't counted on over-sized G. I. clothing . . . uni-

forms were fished out by the dozen. Needless to say the boat was turned around to pick up Uncle Sam's absent nephews causing postponement of the war for several days.

Finally we landed in Australia and were immediately moved to Pacific battle fronts. Cannons started to roar . . . shells started to fall . . . and I started shaking with enthusiasm. I tried hiding behind a tree . . . but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top". "Capt.," says I, on real familiar terms, "I'd like a furlough". He comes back with, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" "That I have . . . but I can't afford to go around wasting any!!", I replied. He told me where to go but it proved to be too far from the "Pearly Gates"!! if not in the other direction!!

Five o'clock came . . . over the top we went. Yes, no less than 10,000 nips came at me . . . indeed it was nip and tuck! Every nasty looking nip looked at me as though I had started the war. Our captain yelled, "Fire at will". But I didn't know any of their names. Guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. He shot me in the

NEWS!!!

Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber" will speak at the Author Bond Rally, Dec. 7th. Buy your copy of "Forever Amber" today

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Kat's Meow

"Why Don't We Do This More Often"

"Just like we did last Saturday night" is Rollins theme since the Kat Club Dance proved to be the season's biggest event (the Kat meows, "I told you so") . . . That you can never ever overdo a good thing was obvious when those little wagons laden with the "food of the gods" rolled out—or as one young Navy man said, "Celery really stalks at midnight" . . . The pussywillows of the week go to the chaperons, Vera Zorina Cleveland, Arthur Murray Holt—and of course the Thetas . . . Katty Korner

Casanova Starr starred at the dance when he caused all the feminine "hearts to flutter" — even stealing the spotlight from the well represented armed forces . . . Mary Lida's brother came . . . Maggie Wirtz' George and Shirley Evans' Jack both finally arrived—but Babs Brauer's Bob Corder never did get there . . . And Bessie Lanier exchanged Slick Chick for Pretty Dick . . . The whole affair was summed up by Mikki Dean, "It sure was a huge success" (As she kept

cerebellum (sorry, can't tell you where that's at . . . it disturbs my equilibrium).

On my way to a hospital I asked a fellow where they were taking me. He said, "You're going to the morgue!!" "But I'm not dead . . . there must be some mistake", I yelled. "Shut up and lie down", says he, "do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?"

The Once Over—

(Continued from Page 2)

must do this or we will do something you will like even less."

However, the brighter side of this question also makes its appearance from time to time. The quick action on the problem of improving Center hours and conditions was something to warm the heart; and the impetus for that came entirely from the students. Midnight hours on Saturday we can take the first big step; and when we can have Sunday breakfast at the Center counter and spend spare evenings in an almost-taproom downstairs, we will feel we have really arrived.

After printing so many wishful remarks recently, it is only just that the Sandspur make note that wishing has made it so: the motion picture projector is in one place and the college movie schedule is under way. Second in the series will be November 27.

her man to herself) . . .

Kat-Nips here'n there

The Kat would have been a welcome addition to Sally Ladd's campaign of exterminating rats in Cloverleaf till four Sunday morning—but pussy's allergic to worms in spinach, so sorry, Sally . . . the more daring on campus are welcome to a ride in Yvonne Fulton's "Atomic Bomb" of vintage B.C.—but we definitely do not recommend (Continued on page six)

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

With intercollegiate football out of the local sports picture until 1945, the spotlight is swinging over to the winter sport, basketball, and Coach Waite has called the initial practice session for this afternoon. At press time, the intercollegiate set-up has not been approved by the administration, but as soon as a few sessions have been run off in the gym, a petition signed by all the players will be discussed by the faculty and the approval should be forthcoming. Waite will run the team through drills and whip them into a well organized team before Jack McDowall returns after Christmas holidays, and by that time we should be ready to challenge any basket squad in the southern loop. The lack of practice, was without a doubt, the weak link in the football team that was disbanded last week, and we hope the boys that have signed up for the squad will show up for all practice sessions that are called, and whip an A-1 team into shape for the schedule that is being planned.

QUOTING ODDS:
Last issue, our prognostications on the games missed fire in two instances knocking our percentage average to date back down to .818 in the five week period covered by Quoting Odds. Next week will be the last appearance of the predictions until the issue just prior to the bowl games, when we will attempt to call them for you readers. Schools listed in caps are the probable winners this week in the top division battles. Georgia Pre-flight at ALABAMA; Clemson at GEORGIA TECH; Presbyterian at GEORGIA; Illinois at NORTHWESTERN; Purdue at INDIANA; Michigan State at MIAMI, Ohio at MICHIGAN; NOTRE DAME at Tulane; Cornell at PENNSYLVANIA; Penn State at PITTSBURGH; TENNESSEE at Kentucky; and North Carolina at DUKE. Next week, we have the game of the year to pick in the Army-Navy fracas so we'll close this week's pre-game tips with our fingers crossed!

The Comstock of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association has just advised us that his secretary, 'Bud' Parsons, is working up a list of eleven tennis tournaments to be staged here in Florida this winter, and he expects that the Rollins tennis players will be in on a number of these tournaments. They open December 26 at the Public Parks in Jacksonville and are followed on the 30th at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La. In January, tilts will be staged in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando, (Jan. 21), and Miami Beach. February finds matches at West Palm Beach, University of Miami, Daytona Beach, and the big Mid-Winter Tourney at Fort Lauderdale on the 25th. Closing the season will be the nationally famous Pensacola Invitation Tournament, at Pensacola on March 4. We certainly hope to see a few of the net luminaries from Rollins enter these tilts, and we know that they will bring home the trophies from the tournaments they enter.



Tennis Profiles

This week, we continue the Rollins tennis profiles, by an interview with Norma Depperman, one of our outstanding tennis luminaries on the local courts. Our initial attempt with Shirley Fry seemed to meet with everyone's approval, so we will conduct this one much in the same manner.

The very young age of twelve found Norma on the Harrington Park, N. J., courts beginning her tennis career under the watchful eyes of her mother and father. Her mother took her to the clay courts often, and it was then, that her smashing returns and terrific volleys began to take shape.

In 1942, Norma began her ascent of the proverbial "ladder of fame" in the tennis world. That year, she entered the Junior Division of the Eastern Tennis Association that sponsored tennis tournaments throughout the east, and began the

(Continued on page 6)

Independents Defeat Chi Omega Quint 16-14

The Independent basketball team defeated the Chi Omegas in a very close game 16-14, in which casualties soared high. Peggy Mee and Carol Kirkpatrick were the leading Chi O forwards. The Independents put up a stiff fight with Edie La Boiteau keeping the ball out of the hands of the Chi Omega forwards. Captain Nini Fisher was out with a sprained ankle, and Mary Bell Randell was high scorer for the Independents. The Pi Phis won 27 to 17 over the Alpha Phis due to the good teamwork of their forwards, Pat Bastian, Ann White and Helen Himmelwright. Sue Kirkpatrick made 15 of the 17 points for her team while Helen Himmelwright sank the greatest number for the Pi Phis. The Pi Phis also defeated the Kappas in a game which had previously been postponed. It was a close, well-fought game, ending at 15-12.

(Continued on page 5)

Varsity Basketball Squad In Practice Under Coach Waite

Fifteen Aspirants Attend Hooker Hall Meeting; Petition Approved

Last Friday, the potential intercollegiate mens' basketball team met in Hooker Hall for the first time to receive instructions from Coach Alex Waite and to begin the mapping of their winter campaign. Practice sessions will get underway at 5 pm today in the gym, and these first sessions according to Coach Waite will determine whether a petition will be presented to the faculty for the final school sanction of the varsity squad. As soon as this approval is obtained, the athletic office will begin scheduling the college teams here in the southeast that will form our opposition.

In January, Coach Jack McDowall is expected back on campus from his three months leave of absence at the University of Havana, where he is now advisory football coach.

Coach Waite has announced that practice session will be held five days a week, the two day exception being Friday and Sunday, and these sessions will get under way promptly at five each afternoon in the school gym. The players signing up for the varsity squad try-outs last Friday were: Frank Markland, Dick Sauerbrun, Andy Tomasko, Bob Fitzwater, Hank Osten, Ed Burke, Parker Simpson, Ed Swindle, Rex Anderson, Bob Daniels, Bud Dawson, Ken Roswell, Bob Ferguson, Dave Beach and Shelley Marks.

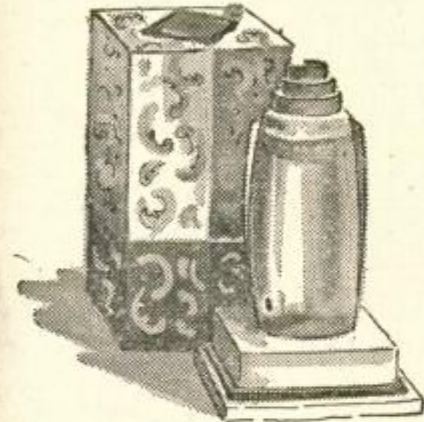
Kappa Alphas Defeat Rollins Hall Team, 8-6

The 1945 intramural football season comes to its close this week, and at press time it was a toss-up between the teams of Rollins Hall and the KA house. On Tuesday the KA's tangled with a strong Hooker Hall team in the Sandspur Bowl, but the final results were not available as we go to press.

Last Thursday afternoon the KA team turned in the surprise upset of the season when they smashed a highly favored team that Rollins Hall had fielded, 8-6. The KA's punched over the first tally in the second quarter when Frank Markland leaped high in the air and passed to Arnov on the six yard line, and he scampered over for

(Continued on page 6)

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The Kats Meow—

(Continued from page 4)
mend Betty Roebuck's "Nylon" (cause it just don't run!) . . . Rivalry between Martha McCord and Anne LeDuc for horizontal honors increases with each basketball game—but at press time Anne is five bruises ahead . . . Pandy Sullivan makes public her earnest plea to be called "Laleah" . . .

Kaustic Comments

Don't miss: Love Letters at the Beacham . . . Frozen custard a la Morrison and Fry . . . T. Stanley's Monday morning confessions of her week-ends . . . Connie Clifton's maneuvers in A period English class . . . A formal meeting of the Tutti-Frutti . . . Milton Schwartz's interpretive dancing to "Doin' it the Hard Way" . . . Shelley Marks in "top hat, white tie, and tails" . . . Spike Jones' laugh aria, "Holiday for Strings" . . . And above all don't miss your chance to contribute to the annual Chapel Fund Drive—it's the chance of your lifetime.

Katch all Department

"Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday"—only proving Shakespeare that this petty pace does creep from day to day. . .

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The Evil Genius—

(Continued from page 4)

finally decided something should be done about this here new-fangled atom bomb. In its own deathless words, "Rollins will take action." . . . We lean back in our chair and heave a sigh of relief; all is saved now. But on the other hand, if the Council refused to recognize the atomic bomb, we are sure nothing would have come of it.

Mal entendu (snafu dept.): A quartette of well-known writers will be in Winter Park on Pearl Harbor day to participate in a bond rally. Their schedule for the day includes a luncheon with WP octogenarians, a trip to the air base, and a visit to the local high school. Rollins is completely ignored, and we wonder why. Apparently someone slipped up in Carnegie.

For a college that prides itself (and justly, too,) on its English department, the lack of functions along that particular line is deplorable. No writers clubs, no talks, and the like; only a few, feeble literary teas . . . And then we wonder why the students' disinterest in college publications!

Poem:**KILLER**

A thing you call a diller
Is this snappy little filler.

KAPPA ALPHA S DEFEAT—

(Continued from page 5)

the score. The attempted conversion was blocked and half-time score read 6-0.

Early in the third period the Rollins team began a sustained drive downfield, and Hank Osten raced for pay-dirt in the waning minutes of the quarter to score Rollins' only touchdown.

General Reeve—

(Continued from page 2)

vinced of the ability of the college president.

The beauty of the buildings and the ideal location of Rollins were the first attractions offered the General. When he soon learned to know the campus better he was pleased with our musical and dramatic interests and the public acclaim of the work done in these fields. He is now so taken with the campus that he believes that Rollins offers "an opportunity to learn as much as any educational institution in the country."

Though General Reeve himself did not attend West Point or military school he believes that in the future every able-bodied male should be given military training because it teaches two invaluable assets: (1) How to take care of oneself. (2) To obey orders.

In 1880 the General entered the National Guard at Minneapolis and was soon elected captain of his regiment. At the out-break of the Spanish-American War he was made a full colonel and commissioned into the regular army, assigned to the 8th Army Corps. After the capture of Manila, in 1898, General Arthur MacArthur, (father of the present General MacArthur) recommended Reeve for promotion to brigadier-general. The recommendation was accepted and thus Charles McCormick Reeve was rewarded for his excellence as a soldier.

General Reeve is a kindly, man who is shy and embarrassed by the public recognition that has been showered upon him. His greatly appreciated interest in Rollins, he says, gives him much pleasure, and "helping others" may well be a key-note to his character.

Theater—

(Continued from page one)

which they believe would be suitable for production by the Rollins Players. Final choice is dependent on casting problems, timeliness, and other technical difficulties.

Subscriptions to Rollins plays this year are one third over last year's, Mr. Bailey said, and attendance at *The Blithe Spirit* was higher than at any play since he came to Rollins, with sixty percent of the student body seeing the play.

Depperman—

(Continued from page 5)

climb that has ranked her twenty-second in the national amateur tennis ranks according to the latest data available. However, in January, a new rating sheet will be distributed and we fully expect to see Norma ranked in the low 'teens. So far, Norma hasn't participated in any extended tours, but we know that if the time comes when she does embark on such a tour, there will be plenty of rave notices coming in on the press wires.

Norma attributes much of her success and sudden rise this past year to her excellent coach, Herman Peterson. In the many practice sessions, Mr. Peterson has developed Norma's backhand into a potent weapon that all opponents have learned to fear, and they are now working overtime in an effort to bring her forehand delivery up to match the mighty backhand style.

Norma's ambition is to receive her MA degree here at Rollins, and then assume a position in some top school, such as Rollins, as the physical education coach for women's athletics.

Orlando Volley Team Scores 27-22 Victory

The Rollins Varsity Volley team went down in defeat to a strong Orlando Senior High School team, and even though this last week was not a scheduled league game, both squads used every trick in the books to win. The score at the final whistle was 27-22 in favor of the Orlando team.

Earlier in the season the Orlando team smashed the locals and in game the Rollins girls were determined to break the victory streak of the Seniors.

Baseball—

(Continued from page 5)

The Thetas defeated the Omegas 56-10 with Norma Depperman making 17 baskets and Anne LeDuc 11. The Chi O's game Louise Evans, was of great use to her team through her interception of some of the Theta passes. The New Stagers scored an overwhelming victory when they defeated the Phi Mus 74-2. The teamwork and shooting accuracy of the forward Rosemary Buck, Jean Fitzpatrick and Yvonne Fulton showed their superiority. The New Stagers made the record number of baskets in any one game so far this season only to have it broken two weeks later by the Thetas who defeated the Phi Mus 82 to 6. Norma Depperman made the greatest number of baskets of any player this season by sinking the ball times.

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