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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

Number 8

Dean Enyart Emphasizes Need Of Reactivating Fraternities

The necessity of reactivating fraternities immediately on the Rollins campus was emphasized by Dean Arthur Enyart upon his return from the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, November 23-24.

The dean reported that the G. I.'s decidedly favor the reopening of chapters throughout the country, but with the elimination of all horseplay such as hell week and rough pledging.

It was decided at the conference that all fraternities be re-established simultaneously. Rushing as soon as possible after Thanksgiving with pledging prior to Christmas vacation was advocated for both fraternities and sororities.

Dean Enyart was especially impressed with the excellent Victory Luncheon, which was broadcast by commentator Vandercook on a national NBC hook-up, Saturday, November 24, from 1:30-2:00 in the large ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. At this time addresses were delivered by an admiral and general; music was offered by a Grand Opera singer. The luncheon was attended by both fraternity and sorority representatives.

In the Hotel Commodore, Friday, November 23, panel discussions were held following addresses by: William C. Zueger, Jr., Use of Scholarships for Reactivation and Supervision of Active Chapters, Ernest de la Ossa and Robert F. Moore, Fraternity Training and Personnel Problems, Walter Reynolds, Public Relations of the Fraternity, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, The University Houses Its Fraternities.

Friday evening, November 24, at 8:30 a symposium, *The American*

University Glee Club Sponsors Contest

**\$100 Given for Best Original
Unpublished College Song**

Rollins students interested in music composition may participate in a college song contest sponsored by the University Glee club of New York city in which a prize of \$100 is offered for the best original previously unpublished college song written by undergraduates or Now in its fifty-second year, the University Glee club of New York city has had members from 113 American and foreign universities and colleges. It organized and sponsored the Intercollegiate Musical council which conducted the Intercollegiate Glee club contest in which 450 colleges took part. Its own concerts always included a group of college songs.

In conducting this contest, the U.G.C.'s purpose is: to encourage song composition and singing in the colleges; to maintain its contacts with its sources of membership; to make a worthwhile addition to its own repertory of college songs.

The following rules must be observed:

1. Compositions should be written for four part male chorus with or without accompaniment.
2. No music will be considered without words.
3. If the composer is not also the author of the words, and if the text is not in the public domain, the prize will be split, half to the composer, half to the author.
4. If the composer is also author of the words, or, if his setting is

(Continued on page 6)

Literary Values Discussed In Book By Dr. N. C. Starr

**Aims to Develop Judgment;
Copies Available in Center**

The Dynamics of Literature, a critical discussion of literary values by Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr, Rollins professor of English, has recently been published by the Columbia University press.

Copies of the book, which will be of particular interest to Dr. Starr's students, have not yet reached Winter Park book stores, but are available at the student book store in the Center.

In his foreword Dr. Starr says his book "aims to develop the faculty of making judgments about literature . . . It makes no claim to new and startling theories; rather it attempts to reaffirm certain basic principles which give strength to literature just as those same principles give richness and meaning to the life which literature reflects."

Dr. Starr, now chairman of the English Division here, has also taught at Harvard and Radcliffe, Colgate, St. John's, and Williams. He has written numerous articles for both English and American magazines, and has had considerable poetry published. He holds A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., degrees from Harvard, and the A.B. and A.M. from Oxford.

Fred Stone at Rollins During Thanksgiving

Looking forward to appearing with the Rollins Players in the February presentation, *You Can't Take it With You*, Fred Stone stopped in Winter Park to discuss plans for the production. The veteran actor, on his way to Sebring for a winter of hunting and fishing with his brother-in-law, Rex Beach, was in the Annie Russell Theatre office just long enough to talk briefly with Professor Howard Bailey. He expressed regret at arriving on a school holiday, as he would have liked to have met some of the students. However, he hopes to have the opportunity when he and Mrs. Stone arrive in February, approximately two weeks before the opening of the play.

The 72 year old actor started his career more than sixty years ago with a wagon circus, and has since appeared in almost every branch of the theatrical business. He made countless movies, including *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine*; *His American Wife*, *Farmer in the Dell*, and *Alice Adams*, in which he played Katherine Hepburn's father.

He is remembered for his stage portrayals of the Scarecrow in the original production of *The Wizard of Oz* and he and his wife for their performances in *The Red Mill*, which their daughter Paula is currently reviving in New York.

Since his appearance here in *Lightnin'*, Stone has been most active touring in a revival of *You Can't Take it With You* and giving shows for service men.

M. B. R.

Saute Lectures on Problems Of Atomic Energy Wednesday

THE WINNER!
Winner of the veterans' editorial contest sponsored this month by the Sandspur is Milton Swartz, author of the editorial appearing in last week's issue. Judges were Dr. Nathan Starr and Professor Willard Wattles.

Mr. Stone, Mrs. Huang to Direct Two Plays During Spring Term

You Can't Take It With You and *Lady Precious Stream* are among the plays to be given in the Annie Russell theater after Christmas, Professor Howard Bailey said Monday night.

Both plays will be produced by outsiders, Mr. Bailey said, although both will use Rollins casts.

You Can't Take It With You will be presented in February by Mr. Fred Stone as the annual Founders' Week play.

Lady Precious Stream, a modern drama in the style of ancient Chinese classics, will be produced in March by Mme. Soo Yong (Mrs. C. K. Huang) using a Rollins student cast. Mrs. Huang herself will probably act as narrator.

Admirable Crichton Coming December 4th

J. M. Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*, Rollins Players production which comes to the Annie Russell Theatre Dec. 4 through 8, provides the large cast with excellent opportunities for characterization. Barrie, who once expressed a fondness for the use of islands to isolate the specimens of humanity and study their impulses, has inserted two islands into the play—England and the savage one.

He tells of the Earl of Loam who maintains that social barriers of society should be swept away and to further his convictions, forces his aristocratic family to entertain the servants at a monthly tea. Later, shipwrecked on a desert island, he discovers that despite his theory, the return to nature does not make for equality. He and his family are in the unique position of being under the leadership of their butler, Crichton.

The charming love story of Crichton and Lady Mary, daughter of the earl, is woven into the plot and out again as Barrie dispenses with a cut-and-dried type of ending.

Leading roles are taken by Charles Stoer, Sheldon Marks, Ilo Lorenz, Marge Humpfer, Jennelle Gregg, Donald Ellrott, William Harrington, Eugene Buysee, Sally Shaman, and Jean Cartwright. Supporting the principals 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.

Co-operation of Scientists, Military Heads Urged

Although scientists feel that atomic research should be freed from the army which now controls it, Professor Saute stated at Wednesday's all-college assembly in Knowles chapel that most of them do not favor the May-Johnson bill, which merely shifts control to a board including civilians.

The professor asserted that scientists wish to be released from current controls in order to do research work with atomic energy, research that will benefit mankind and be an aid to peace. The military forces desire to continue emphasizing the atomic bomb and its possibilities as a bigger and better weapon of destruction.

"The board does not allow the freedom and encouragement to research in fundamental physics, and peacetime application that is necessary. Only after that is accomplished, does it mean anything to offer exchange of scientific information among nations as it existed before the war," he said.

The job of our Army and Navy is to defend our country and they rightly maintain that they should keep the lead they hold in the world as to power, continued Professor Saute. While they cannot afford to slip back, they also should not bring suspicion on the United States from other countries by continued production of atomic bombs.

Professor Saute declared, "It is the duty of the statesmen to familiarize themselves with the facts of atomic energy and to work out a wise solution."

He expressed belief that a demonstration from a safe distance of the bomb's action at the United Nations Conference in London would help them understand the situation better. This would be true not only of our representatives but also of those of the other nations.

(Continued on page 3)

Radio Series Halted Until After Christmas

An insufficient number of supporters has forced the Rollins Radio Workshop to abandon its series of weekly radio programs over WDBO until after Christmas, Professor Merritt B. Jones announced at a meeting in the Speech studio Friday afternoon.

The group plans to reorganize January in the form of a regular club, and when the new series starts programs will include variety shows and other types of programs as well as plays. Students participating will have the opportunity to direct, write scripts, handle sound effects, and learn all the phases necessary to produce a radio show.

Another meeting is scheduled for five o'clock on Friday, November 30, when more definite plans for the club's organization will be made. Professor Jones urges all interested students to attend.

Rollins Women Not Stupid, Asserts Minor, Former Queens and Princeton Spanish Prof.

Dr. Ainslie B. Minor, new Spanish professor, is teaching women for the first time in three years, and he likes it. To quote Dr. Minor: "I don't think they're stupid."

Disputable as that statement may be, he upholds that Rollins women show intelligence and originality. Dr. Minor taught for five years at Queens University at Kingston, Ontario—a girl's dreamland where the ratio of men to women was four to one. Because of this proportion, the girls turned into gadabouts and sometimes neglected Spanish. He then went to Princeton University where he stayed for three years. The weather, the people and the round-table discussion method brought him to Rollins.

From his experience in teaching men and women, Dr. Minor found that men show more imagination but less thoroughness in their work. Women are generally more methodical, liking things cut and dried, and are apt to get lost in the forest because all they see are trees," he said, adding, "but Rollins women seem to avoid this pitfall." He held that the self-expression of

the discussion method probably helps to counteract too much methodicalness, making Rollins women more pleasant to instruct.

Dr. Minor insists upon starting and stopping classes on time, refuses to allow knitting, and forms opinions of his students. Incidentally, it's a good idea to raise one's self in his estimation, because he declares that "students don't get grades, they just get my opinion." Born in Canada, "previous to 1926," of American parents, he became a United States citizen upon expressing his preference between the two countries when applying for a passport. This passport, in addition to making him a full-fledged American, enabled him to travel in France and Spain. With the exception of Mexico, the farthest point south he has seen in America is Winter Park.

We're hoping that the proximity of the equator will continue to appeal to Dr. Minor, for Rollins girls always appreciate a co-ed sympathizer.

Rollins Sandspur

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

WANTED: A PHYS ED MAJOR

The emphasis placed at Student Council meeting Monday night on a fund to sponsor athletic activities not included in the administration's inter-collegiate appropriation served to point up what has been apparent at Rollins for many years. One has only to walk by the tennis courts or lake front or read page five in the Sandspur to realize that athletics are one of the major interests of Rollins students.

At least one student transferred from Rollins to Stetson this year in spite of her preference for Rollins, because she realized that she was primarily interested in sports and was wasting her time trying to major in an academic subject for which she had little ability and less interest.

Rollins is undoubtedly one of the sports centers of the South. The country's leading golfers and tennis players come here to college in order to be able to keep up with their playing while getting a degree. Some of them, while they want a college education, are not really interested in majoring in human relations, science, English, theater arts, or languages. They would like to concentrate on sports. Many of them want to become physical education instructors.

It seems, therefore, both paradoxical and short-sighted that Rollins has never had a physical education major. Perhaps, with sufficient student interest, something could be done to remedy this deficiency.

OVERHEARD

At Chase Hall: What I've been through in the last two days would make Forever Amber look like puppy love.

Ginny Phipps: I liked high school so much I stayed there seven years.

Rickie Dickinson: No, I don't mind if you need a shave; a new romance always starts from scratch anyway.

Betty Lee Kenagy: It's not your morals I mind, it's your grammar.

Laleah Sullivan (explaining new Panhell rules): No sorority girls may sleep with new girls . . . of course that wouldn't be much of a temptation anyway!

Suffering Psych. Student: I'm going to sit up in heaven and pour lighter fluid down on Dr. Waite.

Anonymous: She walks like a fat metronome.

Marge Humpfer: I was just lying on the couch waiting for something to happen.

Dave Beach, gingerly picking up one of the numerous scandal sheets: "Well, I wonder what I've done this week. I never cease to amaze myself".

The Once Over

Although we frown on, shudder at, and otherwise generally disapprove of the arrival of untyped, unsigned articles, particularly when the occasion is after printer-time Monday, in this case the Cause rises above such considerations. It seems that Christmas seals go on sale in the Center tonight. No more really need be said about this worthy cause, to which we have all been accustomed to give since childhood. As we understand it, the seals will be found in "various places" in the Center (a treasure hunt, perhaps) accompanied by boxes into which you drop your money as you buy them.

The Sandspur's youngest recruit made her presence known last week, but her name is still a matter of conjecture. Pronounced in age two dialect, it sounded something like "Daphne." This junior apprentice was set hard at work smiling inspiration at the weary staff. Since that time, however, the young lady has not been seen. Any information leading to her apprehension will be appreciated; a SANDSPUR staff member is not so lightly released from service.

With the increased male enrollment this year, we are expecting the Reeve contest to be a real battle of brains. Competition should be of the stiffest, and prospective participants would do well to take advantage of Mr. Ibbotson's offer of help and the reference books placed in the library for that purpose.

The campaign for Center improvements, started with such a bang a few weeks ago, seems to have petered out after the single innovation of later hours on Saturday. Excusing itself on the grounds that one member is ill, the committee has settled back on its laurel. We hope that the election of alternate Andy Tomasco Monday night means that this was only a temporary lethargy. Downstairs taprooms and Sunday hours sounded are too good an idea to be abandoned.

Although the ONCE OVER is not a personality column, there are times when we would like to ape the Coca-Cola program and "point with pride" to some particular Rollins student or faculty member; and this time we're going to yield to that temptation. For over a term's conscientious service as Chi O president, and delightful as well as useful presence in Panhell plus an unusual ability to be at once kind, witty, honest, and successful, we nominate Dandy Sullivan as one of the outstanding campus personalities.

It's not often that we hear criticism of the functioning of the conference plan at Rollins, and even less often that the particular phase of the rate of an individual student's progress is questioned. Ordinarily small classes and sympathetic professors insure each student of being able to progress at his own speed. Recently, however, we heard a business administration major complaining that the "university method" is applied in one of his classes, the work being attuned to those of the students who have had a preliminary course in the subject, and becoming utterly beyond the understanding of the rest. This doesn't sound like Rollins at all to us.

The subject of Dean Edmonds' sermon next Sunday morning is "Handicaps".

Soup de L'atomique Newest Manifestation of Atomic Age Menus

Since the recent student council announcement that "Rollins will take action" concerning atomic power, Rollins has sprung into feverish activity to make the students atomic-minded.

Knowles hall is receiving truckloads of atom-smashing apparatus—providing a side-splitting novelty to Rollins students who are only used to window-smashing.

Rollins scientists have almost completed a handy pocket size atom smasher which they intend to call the Bantum Atom Smashum. This little gadget will prove priceless to the housewives of America for it is guaranteed to blow the top off of fingernail polish bottles, to unlid cans, and to eliminate any unwanted finger. It would also provide many practical jokes for Rollins students themselves, such as wrecking upholstery or blowing a hole in a professor's notebook.

The Beanery has been very co-operative in the cause. Mrs. Mac has just introduced "le soup de l'atomique", made from water and black pepper, which is expected to un-tongue anyone who tastes it. The Center, too, has entered into the spirit by offering a Satomwitch which you can see only through a magnifying glass.

Of course, even in the hands of experienced Rollinsers, atomic accidents will happen. No one was really blamed when the horseshoe disappeared, but a certain headless student is suspected of pulling the prank.

(Continued on page 3)

The Evil Genius

Feminine logic: A Rollins lassie a tee-totaller (by God!), landed a Harper's one night with a small party. When drinks were being ordered, she asked for a scotch-and-soda just to be sociable, and left it untouched through the whole evening. But when the party was about to leave, she surprised everyone by picking up her drink and tossing it down her throttle like an old hand.

"I thought you didn't drink!" said her amazed date.

"I'm no dope," she answered, smiling wisely. "I waited till the scotch settled on the bottom first."

Greek war: No one seems to be particularly excited about the prospect of re-establishing frats on the campus, except for the Greek men who want to get back to running the college again. Harvard, Yale, and many other colleges and universities seem to get along quite well without frats, and as did we for the last umpty-ump years; and we wonder if it's wise to go back to the old way. As this little deal will effect everyone on campus immensely, we hope our happy little college will be democratic about it all and put the question up for a vote. . . Or haven't we a choice?

Poem: Following is a little dirty dear to the hearts of the Sandspur staff and students of English 301, penned by J. C. Ransom:

God have mercy on the sinner
Who must write without a dinner
No gravy and no grub,
No pewter and no pub,
No belly and no bowels,
Only consonants and vowels.

THE SPECTATOR

Quid homo est, quem animadverteres?—Fox: 9193

(What is Man that thou art mindful of him?)

I have known very many strange cases during my twenty-three years as consultant psychiatrist to Rollins College, of Winter Park, Florida; but the problem which came to my attention this morning is by far the strangest and rarest. It was submitted for my guidance through an earnest, detailed letter, typed single space on the back of a Dubs-dread cocktail card. For obvious reasons, I have omitted the patient's name and also passages which might give some hint as to her identity; but the letter in the main reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Phipbury:

We are a group of normal, healthy Rollins coeds who hope that you will be able to help B. O., one of our dearest friends. This girl always used to seem normal, but she has been showing some awfully unhealthy symptoms lately. We had suspected some indescribable change in B.'s outlook for days; but it wasn't until this morning that even our worst fears were exceeded, when we were informed that B. had been spied less than twelve hours before—studying in the library! You can naturally imagine our shock at such news; yet we composed ourselves long enough to review the circumstances which might have led poor B. to such a course. Here are some of the more important facts involved:

In the first place, B. didn't have a single offer for a date last night, a perfectly good reason, of

course, for her insane condition. But we, as her friends, were more than willing to help her out. B. having rather large feet and a limited capacity for rum cokes, would naturally find herself dateless at least two nights a month; and we always allayed the stigma of these occasions by hunting up dates for her ourselves.

Last night it was my 'fortune to know someone who knew someone who would be willing to rescue B. But when I described her prospective date, the poor sick child actually said (and I have witnesses to prove it) that she would rather stay at home and write an overdue English report than go out with a boy who was stupid, ugly, fresh, and not even an officer.

We tried to reason with the girl. We cited the consequences if anyone should learn how she'd spent her evening. We pointed out that, while the boy I had in mind had obvious drawbacks, she'd just have to expect an enlisted man now and then. And we told her that she couldn't hardly get as much out of English work as she could from a date. But we couldn't even argue with her; she said she'd rather pass her English course than go out with a full major.

When we realized what a hopeless state she was in, we decided to abandon all ideas of her having a date that night and agreed upon the next best course. We advised her to spend the evening at Harper's, where she could mingle so easily with the crowds that not a soul would imagine that she didn't have an escort.

But when B. vetoed even this
(Continued on page 3)

French Circle Adopts New Name, New Plans

The students' French Circle re-organized under the name *Le Quartier Latin* at a meeting in the French house last week under the guidance of Baroness van Boecop.

The new club has planned a winter program which includes performing French plays and dances, and the study of the latest French music through records brought from Europe this fall by the baroness. The group will also contribute articles to both French and American newspapers.

Parts in the forthcoming comedy will be assigned at the next meeting, Monday, December 3 at 7:30 o'clock in the French House.

Members include Page Colcord, Kaye Haenichen, Mary Gessford, Carol Berkley, Thomas Fruin, Bunny Sloan, Mimi Stockton, Lee Bradley, Hallieanne Chalker, Sylvia Verdin, Eleanor Cain, Lydia Hache, Helen Hawks, Betty Jane Keane, and Ted Mischuck.

Gay Christmas Fiesta To Be Held Sunday

Senores y senoritas of Rollins College, we call you South of the Border to the gay Christmas fiesta, to be held Saturday, December 1, under the auspices of the Pan American League. Rhythmic rhumbas, intoxicating tangos, sexy sambas—and above all that exotic, mysterious punch called *tepache* (Sylvia won't tell us what's in it!)—are only part of the fun. Jill Fletcher, noted ballerina, will do Spanish interpretive dances in costumes as a feature of the show.

Everyone interested in Spanish or in Latin America is welcome—merely sign your name on the papers either at the Center or your respective dorm bulletin board.

Takach-Powell Wed in Knowles Chapel Saturday Evening

Miss Daphne Takach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Takach of Winter Park, and John Benjamin Powell, Jr., son of Mrs. Bessie Powell, of Jacksonville and Mr. John Powell of New Orleans, were married Saturday, November 24, at 8 p. m. in Knowles chapel. The service was by candle light; the decorations white gladiolas, and palm fronds. Wedding music was provided by Dr. Herman Siewert, organist, Prof. Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Miss Barbara Balsara, vocalist.

Dean Henry Edmonds performed the double ring ceremony with the Rollins Blessing bestowed by Dr. Hamilton Holt. The bride was attended by two junior bridesmaids and two bridesmaids. The groom was attended by fellow Kappa Alphas.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The new couple plan to make their home in New York City.

Administration Offers Ten \$800 Scholarships

Announcements of ten Rollins College annual \$800 honor scholarships are being sent out to 5,000 high schools all over the country to be awarded to January or June high school graduates standing highest in competitive examinations.

In order to compete for the scholarships, students should have superior academic records, and must be nominated by their high school principals.

Nominations must be in by January 15, 1946.

The Spectator—

(Continued from page 2)
idea on the ground that she hates to buy her own drinks, we realized that the only solution would be for us to lock her in the shower room and pray that nobody would notice her being home. This we did, leaving a carton of her favorite cigarettes and a picture of Gregory Peck to keep her occupied. By this time our dates had already been waiting almost two minutes; so we had to dash downstairs, praying all the time for B____'s quick return to sanity.

When I came home last night I was so busy rendering "Madame Butterfly" that I forgot completely to check up on B____ before I was put to bed. So you can picture my amazement this morning when I opened the shower room door and didn't find her there. To make matters worse, we all learned soon after that B____ had slipped out through the transom and then had publicly flaunted her situation by doing her homework in the library of all places. Well, it was then that we decided to take steps immediately if we wanted B____ ever to be a normal, healthy girl like us again.

We have complete faith, Dr. Phipbury, that you will be able to diagnose this case correctly, although it has us stumped. If B____ were married, we could probably understand her distaste for dates; but she herself admitted that her fiancé won't be discharged from the army for months. If she doesn't change her attitude soon, what could she possibly do with herself these next few months at school? After all, one can't play bridge all the time.

We will be extremely grateful to you, sir, if you can help our dear friend out. We only ask that you refrain from judging all Rollins girls by this one isolated example.

Cleopatra Laimbrane
Sec'y of the Society for the cure of B____ O____

P. S. Please forgive my typing this letter on a cocktail card. We were in a hurry to get this off to you, and none of us had any ordinary school paper available.

One can well sympathize with the dilemma in which I find myself upon being confronted, after twenty-three years of service to Rollins College, with a case so unusual as this one. I have occasionally treated misfits who would rather do

(Continued on page 6)

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

"So take the cash, and let the credit go!" But for Rollins students, old Omar was wrong. If you take the cash, you will get the credit too. Every man in college who can write should enter the competition for the General Reeve Essay prizes. Twelve interesting and timely subjects have been announced for this year. Most of them require preliminary reading. The librarian is preparing lists of books and periodicals which will be useful to competitors. Inquire at the library desk. Mr. Ibbotson will be happy to give further help in the selection of material. His office hours for consultation: daily from ten till one o'clock.

Soup de L'atomique—

(Continued from page 2)

We are proud of the spirit that Rollins has shown and we now feel confident that Rollins will produce bigger and better atoms for tomorrow's world.

Saute Lectures—

(Continued from page 1)

The eventual solution, Professor Saute believes, is a world government that would control the atomic bomb and other military weapons. That would virtually eliminate war as an element in the make-up of the world of tomorrow. The dangerous race for atomic weapons which may be going on under the present set-up can only lead to the annihilation of all, he concluded.

Morse Gallery Opens; Some Works for Sale

Morse Gallery reopens today with a showing of modern watercolor masterpieces obtained through the courtesy of the American Water Color Society. The collection was chosen by a jury of outstanding artists as most truly representative of American customs and scenes, and will be on display until Dec. 18.

Contrary to the Gallery's usual policy of displaying works of art purely for instruction and enjoyment, several of these drawings have been made available for purchase.

Former Rollins Student Displays Water Colors

Former Rollins student, Diana Denny, of Washington, D. C., has a display of caricatures at this fall's exhibition of water colors at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Miss Denny's contribution includes her original caricatures and their newspaper counterparts as they appeared in the Washington Daily News and other Scripps-Howard papers. Their display side by side with watercolor masterpieces marks a new high in newspaper illustration for nothing of a similar nature has ever appeared at the Academy.

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One of the easiest ways to become popular is to remember the nice things folks say about a person, and repeat them to him.

How you react to difficulties determines whether you have the making of a champ or a chump.

He who trims himself to suit others, whittles himself to a sliver.

The man who does not work for the love of work, but only for money, is not likely to make much money, nor to find much fun in life.

If you want the rainbow, you have to wait until the shower is over.

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal.

Ransdell Relates Experience with Moroccans During Six Months in American Field Service

Just for the heck of it, suppose you were a student of Rollins college. Suppose it were the spring of 1944, and you were physically exempt from the draft. What would you do? Well, if you were a well-liked sophomore named Charles Anthony Ransdell, and if your friends called you "Tony" for short, you would volunteer to drive ambulances on overseas battlefronts for the American Field Service; and you would win a medal for gallantry in action; and then, after the war, when you returned to Rollins, you would read this interview of yourself in the Sandspur:

Tony says he is thankful that he was able to serve with the Fourth Moroccan Mountain Division of the French First Army. This crack division, the first Allied force to enter Austria, consisted mainly of sturdy natives, who wore turbans instead of battle helmets whenever they could get away with it, but who had been hardened and per-

fectured by constant battle experience. Also noteworthy was the friendliness with which French and Moroccan G. I.'s lived and fought together throughout the campaigns.

In his six months at the front in France, Germany, and Austria, Tony found the Germans almost always respectful of the rights of the Red Cross ambulances. Such discrimination, however, was not shown by the innumerable land mines which the Germans laid in France. Ingenious devices like the morale-breaking Ratchet mine, which was set to explode (after a certain number of vehicles passed over it,) often wrought havoc with Allied ambulances armed with no other protection than sandbags on the floor. Two months after the end of the war, when Tony returned to Strasbourg, he found that scores of French peasants were still being slain by hidden German mines. Few of these were laid in Germany itself.

(Continued on page 6)

Prudence Picklepuss Heads for "Polly Colly"; Soon Falls into Routine of Cloverbloom Life

Once upon a time there was a girl named Prudence Picklepuss. She lived in Moston, Massachusetts, in a red brick house with pillars in front and cockroaches in back. Her mother brought her up very correctly, and taught her never to try to read a book or see a play that had been banned in Moston, for the censors always know best. And, as Prudy always obeyed her mother in every detail, she led a correct, if dull, life.

When Prudence was eight years old her mother died. Her last words were, "Now, remember, Prudence; be a good girl for Mommy." So Prudence would study by the light of the fire (they had electricity, but she was disciplining herself) until three o'clock every morning, get up at six to get breakfast for the family, and send her little sister off to school. Then she would shake her father into wakefulness and give him black coffee to combat his persistent hangover. Prudy would kick him out the door (she was strong for her age) and he would start off on his job of salvaging cigarette butts for the American Tobacco Company. This he considered a patriotic duty, for it helped to combat the cigarette shortage. Besides, he was paid \$200 a year, which contributed income tax to the war effort.

By dint of hard work and consistent determined effort, Prudy was leading her class when she graduated from high school at the age of twelve. The school authorities offered to send her to any college

she wanted to attend—anything to get rid of the brat. After much consideration, Prudence decided on Polly's College, in Summer Park, Florida. All her friends tried to dissuade her, for they had heard that Polly Colly, as it was familiarly called, was a den of iniquity, and provided an education the equivalent of which could be obtained in the nearest bar. But Prudence was adamant. As she told her friends, "I shall maintain my high moral standards no matter what may befall—the spirit of my sainted mother guards and inspires me."

So one fine morning, Prudy boarded the train for Summer Park, attired in a striking costume which she had made for herself out of old flour sacks. As soon as the train passed the Massachusetts state line, all the other passengers whipped out copies of *Forever Amber* and started reading them, but Prudence was not even tempted—she was engrossed in her twenty-five cent Bible.

After two days and a night of traveling, during which she did not eat anything at all, in order to save her money, Prudence got off the train at Summer Park. With open arms, the welcoming committee greeted her, for they had heard of this prodigy from Moston and realized that she would be a credit to the college. Three boys escorted her to Cloverbloom Hall, where most of the freshmen girls resided. All the girls rushed out to greet her, and soon hair was flying as they

(Continued on page 6)

Three Wise Women

Proportionately speaking, it's time The Women took over, and the temporary abdication of the Wise Men gives us the golden opportunity. Which is all the introduction we need . . .

Wednesday night last was a Big Occasion in the surrounding vicinity, what with one o'clocks . . . Undeniably, the Navy is still around. Keeping them company in their native haunt this time a sufficient representation from Rollins—Connie Bogardus, Kitty Henry, Nonita Midge, Jean Bohrer, Page, Denny, Diane, Jo Alther, Sally Wright, Babs. Harpers' crew would almost include the complete Rollins directory.

Further evidence of the Navy's existence—Katie's Whitie, Jinx's and Pat Fitch's Stub and Ivan, Bunny's tall-and-beautiful, Joan Dunlevy's Phil.

Thursday night, since we're making this a calendar, the scene shifts back to Harpers' to find a few good resolutions going astray; out of the goodness of our hearts we name no names. Rollins delegation included Maggie and Bugsy and more Navy, Nick and his extra-curricular friends. At the Dubs formal, Jo, Jack, Terry, and Bill only proof that Rollins is just around the corner.

Friday night we went to bed early.

Condensed but warmer indoor Esplanade looked a little anemic for awhile Saturday night; shot-in-arm later administered by arrival of Keenie, Candy, Diane, Ilo, Betty Lee, Joyce, and company. Closer home! Mischuck taking up a collection of quarters to feed the juke in the Center . . . deciding to give Harpers' the business after all.

Over at the Pelican it was a warm evening although a cold night. Kaye and Andy in front of the fire keeping company, more or less, with Alice and E. J., Sandy and Louise, Ed and Claudia, Chuck Whitney and Betty Kerckhoff, T and Hank.

Almost everybody was at the Rollins hall buffet Sunday night . . . Ginny Phipps and Bob Costello, Lewis and Humphries ensemble, Giguere and Faber, Chuck and M. A., the Pelican wanderers with one substitution—Shollenberger for Whitney, Edie and Ed, Bobby Harper and Janet Hetzel, Jimmie Thomas and Pat Furey, Parker and Lois, Bert and Alice.

Ancient history: all those inclined to remark on Rollins girls' wolfing at the Esplanade are asked to see Jimmy Wilox for the other side of the story . . .

Disjointed wonderings and watchings . . . Fetner standing up a Rollins girl Saturday night . . . Gordon deserting the Pi Phis at long last proving perhaps that one Pat is as good as another . . . S. G. Dolive with a girl on either arm at Chapel . . . Herb Ricketts above such things as Rollins girls these days . . . Dick Sauerbrum in Hagnauer's clothing of late, and we don't mean literally . . . Dandy beaming because the "young man who has consented to marry her" has just returned to native soil . . . Shirley Holt ditto because her John is now as near as the Hamilton hotel . . .

Pink-Scarlet "scandal" making its appearance Monday night—even less exciting than its predecessor and so-called rival—although our Three Wise Bloodhounds claim a mutual father for these two over-punctuated under-thought journals.

FOUND

For your convenience we print the following list of unclaimed articles in the lost and found department.

Cashier's Counter in the Center
Blue fountain pen.
Black Eversharp pencil.

Two pairs of sunglasses, (your choice between gold and pink plastic frames).

Black silk evening jacket left after "Paper Moon Swing".

Tan rain coat (size and gender unknown).

Blue glasses case (empty).

Small leather purse (not quite empty).

1 roll exposed film.

Vitamin pills (two days' supply only).

Dean's Office

2—Winter Park Postals.

1—red wallet marked E.M.L.—probably Elizabeth Marshall Lee—but since she was notified of this last year perhaps it isn't.

1—very simple black coin purse.

3—brassy car keys on white ring.

1—straw fan, round and cute.

All sorts of odd gloves and pairs of gloves, from velvet through cotton to pigskin or vice versa.

1—perky black beret belonging to Mary L. Austin.

1—check book with no name on it so no one can forge a check.

1—raincoat belt left in the K.A. patio after the bond party.

1—glasses case "styled by Ohlemann".

Odd earrings.

(Continued on page 6)

Kat's Meow

Kat's Whiskers

And it really is in the "KW" Department when you can "hit the jive as late as 12 P. M. Saturday night at the Center . . . So pussy-willows to all of you who Centered it last week . . . Jim Robinson is out to shave the Kat's whiskers if we ALL don't back the Chapel Fund Drive . . . And by all means, the Kat's going all out on enthusiasm for the "Atomic Bomb" assembly Wednesday—AND—the follow-up roundtable discussion . . . So all you atomic agers, let's attend . . .

Kaustic Comments

Don't Miss: Your chance to join the Rollins Radio Club . . . Next meeting is Friday at 5 o'clock and Everyone is welcome — especially the MEN who are desperately needed . . . Rose Anne Shaffer's repertoire of ALL college football songs . . . The Army-Navy game (if you can get to Philadelphia) . . . Ginny Phipps' picture of her father . . . June Hash dispelling the myth that "Nothing can stop the Navy Air Corps" . . . Gordon Marks' mustache (but you'll have to look closely) . . . M. Timberlake's sketch book of "literary" interpretations . . . At least one week-end at the Pelican this year (see Alice O'Neal for recommendations) . . . The Pan-American League party in the KA house this Saturday night . . .

Kat Nips here'n there

Climax to the Thanksgiving
(Continued on page 6)

SPINNIN' THE DISCS

with WAGNER

The top tunes on the Hit Parade these days seem to be starting their climb into the top brackets via the movie audience first. This week we have Artie Shaw's latest discing, *That's For Me*, spotlighted in the new Fox film "State Fair", and the overleaf of this record is *Yolanda*, from the new MGM picture "Yolanda and the Thief". A-side opens with a heart-melting dance arrangement as only the Shaw band can record, and Hal Stevens cuts in mid-way with the vocal chorus to the tune. It makes delightful listening, and the reverse, *Yolanda*, spots the clarinet maestro himself in the greater part of the cutting. The coupling of these two movie plugged tunes shows very good commercial planning on the part of the releasers, and the jukes will pick up where the flickers leave off.

From the old trumpet master himself, Harry James, comes two more outstanding sides under the Columbia label. *Waitin' For The Train To Come In*, has Kitty Kallen in the vocal slot, and reverse from the new color film "The Dolly Sisters", finds Harry James' new vocalist, Ruth Haag, filling the bill on *I Can't Begin To Tell You*. *Waitin'* is without a doubt the best waxing James has turned out in a long time. The fiddles have been played down to mere nothingness, and the driving brass and rhythm section that made the *Music Makers* the great band they are today, come into full brilliance. Kallen's vocal is of the up-jump tempo on this platter and her pleasing voice lends much to the Sunny Skylar original.

Backing gives Ruth Haag her big chance with the James' crew and she turns in a wonderful job. In fact, we think she is the best vocalist-James has had on the payroll since Helen Forrest, and we look for her to go places now that she's in the big-time music field.

DISC OF THE WEEK:

Our choice for the top recording this week is one so new that there hasn't been a single review of it to date. The record was just released last Thursday and we were fortunate to receive the very first copy in this district. It's a Tommy Dorsey waxing featuring that terrific trumpet man, that's the talk of the '400 Club', *Charlie Shavers*. A-side lists *At The Fat Man's*, a brand new Sy Oliver opus, and the reverse is the TD version of *Chloe*, sans the usual vocal rendition. The Sy Oliver tune opens with a muted brass background and builds up to Shavers' entrance in the vocal slot. This is the very first time we've heard Charlie in a voice discing, and he's really in the groove. As soon as the vocals are completed, he grabs his golden horn and gives forth with the best high-register trumpet work we've heard since Ziggy Elman was in the Dorsey crew. The overleaf features the widely recorded *Chloe*, but the TD version is one of the best. It's a real pleasure to hear it once without the words, and Buddy Rich's drumming is way above par. In fact, this will be the last recording of TD's in which Rich will fill the drum spot, and he does a brilliant job. **It's really a must record!**



SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

The varsity basketball team has been in practice a full week as this edition goes to press, and Coach Waite seems to have high hopes for the boys if they keep up the practice pace they are now clipping off. Frank Burkland, that basket shooting ace from the U. of Alabama, seems to be going great guns in the daily practice sessions, and we look for him to be one of the high-point men on the team when the season ends. Coach Waite tells us that games will not be scheduled until after Christmas, and by then Jack McDowall will be back in the local coaching scene to put the boys through the paces. With all the proposed improvements taking shape around school, we are wondering over here in the sports department if it would be asking too much to give a NEW GYM an A-1 priority. It is badly needed, and since it's a certainty that the next few years will find the 'Blue and Gold' climbing up the sports-writers' polls as a basketball fame, a new gymnasium should certainly be in line on the building schedule. A school with the athletic standing in the country that Rollins boasts should include this project as one of greatest necessity in the furtherance of Rollins' sports life.

SPORT SHORTS:

Tennis coach Ed Copeland just dropped in to inform us that the Florida State High School Tennis Tournament will be held on the Rollins courts this year, so that means the students will get a pre-view of the up-and-coming net champs of tomorrow. Ed also tells us that he is working overtime lining up some intercollegiate tennis competition, to open just as soon as the holidays are over. He is working up a schedule that will spotlight the University of Florida, Perry College, Miami U., and of course the net squads of Stetson, our number one rival.

What We Would Like To Know—we are not trying to rival our good friends, The Three Wise Men, but we sure are curious as to the reference Ash Wing made in Sports Whirl on Turkey-Day. Ash scribes that the tennis gals out here at Rollins refused to officiate at a tennis match in Orlando because the Jaycees said they had to pay admission. What's the trouble Ash, are the Jaycees of Orlando so hard up they have to charge the officials to get in? If so, that's a new one on us!

Major Bill Davis, famous flying ace of the Army Air Corps, spent three days on campus last week, and he was seen every afternoon on the local courts, brushing up his tennis game after his long tour of duty with the air corps. Bill has very good styling, and we look for him to go places as soon as he has the time to get in a few months of practice.

A few days ago, Tom Burke, Betty Ruth Hulbert, and Buzz Bismark came up from Miami to visit Ed Burke for the week-end, and they teamed up Sunday afternoon on the local courts to give the local tennis addicts a few net thrills. Tom is National Intercollegiate doubles champ from the U., and Betty boasts the Southern and Missouri Valley championship in tennis. Buzz, a flight officer on Eastern Airlines at present, is a very well-known tennis star here in the southern circuits, and before he took his present position with EAL, he was one of the big names in the national tennis circles. We hope Tom and his friends will come back again real soon, and perhaps these tourneys that Bill Comstock wrote us about last week will bring them into competition with the local tennis talent.

Football Champs:

It has finally been announced by the athletic office that Rollins Hall is the official intra-dorm football champ this year. After considering various protests that had been entered, the board decided that it is best to keep the varsity basketball sessions intact, so they turned down these protests which could have meant several more games to be played before the championship could be conceded. Congrats Rollins gridmen! Last week's tussle between the KA's and Hooker Hall proved the old theory that a team is never beaten until the season is over, and the final results posted. Dave Beach, the scat-back for Hookers' squad really chalked-up some high yardage ground gains, and turned in some of the best broken field running we've seen in the Bowl this season.

QUOTING ODDS

Rolling into the final week of our 1945 collegiate prognostications prior to the various bowl games, our percentage rating in the predictions to date is much higher than we expected for the season's wind-up. Last week we missed fire on the Clemson-Georgia Tech battle by two TDs, which places our season average at .849 percent out of a possible 1.000.

Mississippi State at ALABAMA—the 'Crimson Tide' should keep up their string of victories over 'Old Miss', but this game will be a lot closer than a lot of people think.

Navy at ARMY—here's the game of the week for all you parley players, and even though the Middies have been going great guns in their last few grid tilts, the impressive smashing of Penn, 61-0, by Army two weeks ago, shows the potential power of Glenn Davis and 'Doc' Blanchard. Army should take this one by at least two TDs to rate them the top team of 1945.

Wake Forest at CLEMSON—the South Carolina boys will have easy picking in this grid classis, and should roll up at least a three touchdown victory.

GEORGIA at Georgia Tech—Atlanta grid fans are set for a great game this Saturday, and they should get it! Both teams are evenly matched, but we see Georgia's pride, Charlie Trippi, outrunning the Tech secondary, and pushing the 'Yellow Jackets' down in defeat.

LOUISIANA STATE at Tulane—Bernie Moore's 'Tigers' will chase the Tulane 'Green Wave' all the way back to New Orleans in this game. We see LSU by at least three touchdowns.

Auburn at MIAMI—After last week's smashing and most surprising victory over a highly touted eleven from Michigan State, we take the Florida team again this Saturday. In our opinion, the Miami team has put up a better fight this year than the 'Gators', and the U. officials should take note.

VIRGINIA at North Carolina—the 'Cavaliers' will rack-up a decisive victory, and finish the season as another unbeaten gridiron eleven.

NOTRE DAME at Great Lakes—The 'Irish' are still rolling along full force, and the Sailors are their last victims of the season.

TENNESSEE at Vanderbilt—the 'Vols' will take the Nashville gridmen by the tune of three touch-

Rollins Hall Gridiron Squad Wins 1945 Intra-dorm Title

Men's Varsity Quint Enters Second Week Under Coach Waite

The men's varsity basketball team enters its second week of practice under Coach Alex Waite this afternoon in the school gym at five o'clock. At the close of this week's practice sessions a petition, requesting that an intercollegiate schedule be worked out, will be presented to the athletic committee, and it is expected that the approval will be received within a few days.

The past week found daily practice sessions which consisted primarily of basket shooting by the various aspirants. This week Coach Waite has announced that three days will be devoted to court strategy, and an attempt will be made to divide the players into various quints according to their abilities. The remaining days of the week will be spent in the same manner as last week, but starting next Monday, the quints will really get underway, and pre-game strategy and teamwork will be emphasized. As soon as the various teams are set-up we will publish the line-ups as announced.

downs or better.

MISSISSIPPI U. at Chattanooga—the 'Gophers' will find it rough going up Tennessee way this Saturday afternoon, but they should be able to shove over the needed points to win.

Hooker Defeats KA Team In Season Final 7-3; Ferguson Stars

The 1945 intra-dorm football championship race has at long last reached its successful climax with the strong Rollins Hall team emerging as the champion by virtue of KA's defeat last Tuesday at the hands of Hooker Hall, by a 7-3 score. The final summary of the year's games finds Rollins winning four tilts and losing one in their campaign towards victory. The Kappa Alpha team won three and lost two, and the Hooker Hall squad won one game and lost four. The Independents, early withdrawals from the championship race, lost their only game.

The final game of the season between Hooker and the KA's last week in Sandspur Bowl saw a highly favored KA team go down in defeat 7-3. Climaxing a drive downfield by the Hooker squad early in the second period to the KA 15 yard line, Bob Ferguson opened his aerial attack and rifled a pass to Shelly Marks in the end zone to punch over Hookers' only touchdown in the game. Ferguson shot another pass for the conversion to Jim Robinson to boost the half-time score to a 7-0 in favor of Hooker.

Mid-way in the last quarter the only KA score was set-up when they advanced the ball to the Hooker 16 yard line, but were forced to

(Continued on page 6)

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Prudence—

(Continued from page 4)
fought to get at her. When the fray was over, Prudy found herself standing outside, while her three escorts had been seized by the victorious damsels and led inside.

Prudy soon fell into the routine of Cloverbloom life. At six o'clock each morning, she got up and did her setting-up exercises, oblivious of the groans rising from the floor below her. Promptly at ten each night, she went to bed, and was soon lulled to sleep by the scampering of mice in the walls. In between times, she worked, carrying five full courses and making straight A's in all of them. Conscientiously, she refused to help anyone else in their studies, maintaining that every college student should be capable of doing his own work. Every night she dressed carefully for dinner; every Sunday she rose at seven thirty and went to chapel. Her schedule never varied, and the other occupants of the dorm soon learned that when Prudence thumped her way down to the bathroom to drink hot lemon juice and water, it was six fifteen; when she started singing, it was six forty five; and when she tripped downstairs to breakfast, it was seven forty five.

At the end of three weeks of school, Prudence was found strangled in her bed, with a note pinned to the pillow: "We couldn't stand it any longer."

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Kats Meow—

(Continued from page 4)

week-end was the bang-up shindig at Rollins Hall Sunday night . . . Mary Clapors rated among the Cloverleaf fortunates when her best beau arrived the other day . . . Speaking of C'leaf, Halliejeanne and Janet appreciated the Girls' turn-out to Chapel Sunday morning Katty Korner

Nice to have Sally Minor Parker, Jeanne Cline, and Peggy Kirk in Winter Park . . . Also interesting to see Gordon Felton taking over Shelley's place . . . Contact M. McCord for bets on the Theta-New Students basketball game . . . The question of the week: What did Nick Morrissey do in Miami? . . . Katch All Department

We quote Nina Lou Fisher: "When that girl comes into the Center the men all say, 'Boy, what a killer!' When I come into the Center they all say, 'Boy, let's kill'er!'" . . .

College Song Contest

(Continued from page 1)

of a lyric free of copyright, he will receive the whole prize.

5. The University Glee club reserves the rights to private reproduction and to first performance of the winning song in April 1946.

6. The University Glee club reserves the right to withhold the award should no one of the songs submitted, in the opinion of the judges, merit it.

7. The composer's name should not appear on the manuscript, but should be placed in an accompanying sealed envelope bearing on its face some distinguishing pseudonym.

8. Compositions are to be sent on or before February 10, 1946 to:

University Glee Club Song Contest
54 West 40 Street
New York 18, N. Y.

Rollins Hall Entertains With Buffet Supper

The boys really outdid themselves Sunday night, when the gentlemen from Rollins hall gave a buffet supper for themselves and their dates. The decorations were lovely, although one might suspect the boys' motives—why so much mistletoe? And trust the stronger sex to provide good food and plenty of it! Their guests had hardly enough energy to dance, after stuffing themselves from the candlelit table. But the effects of the food soon wore off, and there was some energetic dancing to the juke.

Pat Furey and Jimmy Thomas seemed to be having a wonderful time, and their jitterbugging was really something to watch!—Gordon Marks, as usual, was in fine fettle, but Marian Hoffman didn't seem to be enjoying his caustic humor much—she was on the receiving end! A vote of thanks to the chaperones, for quietly playing bridge throughout the party. The mistletoe decorations definitely did not go to waste, as many girls can testify. Hobo Parker Simpson seemed to be always in the kitchen, not that we blame him much! Most people agreed that the party was a swell one, and the more like it, the better.

The Spectator—

(Continued from page 3)

homework than change their nail polish; I even recall an instance where the patient would rather do homework than join in a gossip session about her best friend; but I have never before encountered a Rollins coed who valued her school-work above her social reputation. Of course, the child's hysterical boast that she preferred passing her courses to dating a full major must be taken with a grain of salt; but many of her other symptoms nevertheless seem real and alarming.

Vassar College Starts Major Field in Russian

Joining the growing number of colleges which are establishing new language and civilization courses to meet the current demand for knowledge of Russia and the Far East, Vassar college has just announced the inauguration of a major field in Russian studies.

Students desiring to prepare themselves for teaching and other professional careers involving a knowledge of the Russian language and literature, history, economics, sociology, and kindred subjects included in the sphere of Slavic civilization may now concentrate in this field.

A wide variety of courses in several departments in the college already devote special attention to various aspects of Russian civilization. These may be elected as correlates to the major subjects of the Russian language and literature.

I shall naturally request a detailed interview with Miss O— herself before formulating my final diagnosis. Perhaps she can recall some incident in her past, some deep disappointment, which might account for her present abnormal aversion to male attention. Perhaps her father once spanked her. Or perhaps her mother was frightened by a man before Miss O—'s birth. At any rate, I shall delve tirelessly into this case; and I feel confident that Miss O— can be restored to her former sense of values before the end of this day.

Enyart's Trip—

(Continued from page 1)

College Fraternity System, was conducted under the leadership of Dean Joseph A. Park.

The National Interfraternity Conference officially adjourned the conclusion of the Vassar Luncheon, Saturday, November 24, at which time action on resolutions occurred and the report of the Nominating Committee was received.

Rollins Champs—

(Continued from page 3)
kick on downs. Frank Martin dropped back to the 20, and kicked a perfect field goal. DeWitt caught the game with minutes to go, and all aerial passing was out. Hooker's Dave had a chance to settle down a ground attack that rolled up Hooker yardage gains until a final whistle sounded.

The Hooker-Rollins disputed contest has been ruled out by the athletic office, and Rollins took the victory crown. The players on the victorious Rollins Hall team were: Hank Osten, Ed Copeland, Ed Burke, Charles Gundelach, Swindle, Parker Simpson and McEwell.

Found—

(Continued from page 4)
Tie pin.
Keys.
Fountain pens, good and bad.
Rollins College stationery (belonging to Joyce Lipsitz).
Aviator wings.
Gold cross.
2—Fraternity lockets.
1—fraternity pin.
2—signet rings.
1—large jeweled clip.
Bracelet.
Innumerable glasses cases (and glasses) all left from last year.
G.I. raincoat.
Small red coin purse.
1—pale blue sweater (left at faculty meeting in May 1945).
1—tobacco brown fitted tweed coat.

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COLONY

WINTER PARK • PHONE 450

Mat. 40c

Eve. 44c

Doors Open at 1:45 P. M.

For this Picture Only

Mat. 44c

Eve. 50c

Children 14c

WED. THRU SATURDAY

Van Johnson Ginger Rogers
Walter Pidgeon Lana Turner

in

"WEEKEND AT THE
WALDORF"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

William Eythe and Loyd Nolan

in

"HOUSE ON 92nd
STREET"

TUESDAY ONLY

Helmut Dantine

in

"ESCAPE IN THE
DESERT"

also

"BLOND RANSOM"