



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

12-7-1945

Sandspur, Vol. 50 (1945) No. 09, December 7, 1945

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 50 (1945) No. 09, December 7, 1945" (1945). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 739.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/739>

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

Number 49

Fraternity Issue Hotly Contested By Campus Men

Sixty Assemble in Dyer;
Discuss Pros, Cons;
Enyart Denies Vote

Question marks still surround the issue of reinstating fraternities on campus in spite of Monday night's meeting in Dyer Memorial of three-fourths of Rollins' 80 men.

Pro and con arguments sparked the session with Dean Arthur Enyart leading the affirmative side backed by Nick Morrissey, Sandy Jacobs, Andy Tomasko, and Charles Whitney.

Lloyd Faber, Milton Schwartz, Marc Gilmore and Bert Mullin presented opposing views. Mullin called for a vote, but was refused by Dean Enyart, who stated that the meeting had not been called for the purpose of taking a vote, although he consented to a straw ballot.

No voting of any kind was accomplished, however, for the gathering broke up almost immediately after Mullin's request. No definite date has been set for the next meeting.

Christmas Service

In order to insure everyone a seat at the Christmas services, Sunday evening, December 16, tickets will be issued from the Chapel office. There is no charge for these tickets, and members of the Rollins family can have as many as they need by calling at the Chapel.

Tickets will be good until five minutes before time for the service to begin, when anyone may come in provided any seats remain vacant. No telephone requests, please.

'Saturday Evening Post' Features Full Color Pictures of Campus by A. J. Pasquarella

Color photographs to illustrate the Rollins story being written by Lillie Small for the Saturday Evening Post were taken last week by A. J. Pasquarella, photographer for the Post and winner of the press photographers' award in 1938 for the best news picture of the preceding year.

Mr. Pasquarella, who was formerly with the Philadelphia Evening and Public Ledger and has since been in the Navy nearly five years, won the award for his picture of the Hindenburg disaster in May, 1937.

Dancing on the patio, sports, classes, various buildings, and scenes around the campus were subjects of Mr. Pasquarella's camera. "Usually the photographer reads the script before going on an assignment," Mr. Pasquarella said. "Twenty-five percent of the time photographer and author work together." This time, he said, he was somewhat handicapped by the

"ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" OPENS 5 DAY RUN

Stage Set Features Well-Built Island

The Rollins Players' production of *The Admirable Crichton* by J. M. Barrie opened last night to a capacity audience for a five night run.

Directed by Donald S. Allen, the play has a cast of twenty-two, headed by Ilo Lorenz, Jenelle Gregg, Charles Stoer, Sheldon Marks, Marge Humpfer, 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, Richard Verigan, Fred Hartley, and Robert Pottinger.

Students may obtain tickets to the Rollins Players production *The Admirable Crichton* by presenting their association cards at the theatre box office.

One of the most interesting sets to appear on the Annie Russell stage is the exterior scene—a desert island on which the Earl of Loam, his family and servants are shipwrecked. The well-constructed island indicates a definite return to nature which amusingly reverses the social rank of the Earl and his butler, Crichton, who, but for the grace of a passing ship, might have become his son-in-law!

Floorshow Highlights

Pan-American Show

Saturday night's Pan-American League party at the Kappa Alpha house featured an intermission floor show of Spanish dances, humorous monologues, and accordion numbers, all of which brought enthusiastic applause from the 150 guests.

The dances, including *Jarabe Tapatio*, a Mexican hat dance, *Bulerias Cani*, and a rumba encore, were by Jille Fletcher; the monologues by Corinne Feuer Klein; and the accordion music by Wayne Estes, Orlando High school boy.

In charge of the affair was Laura Molina, with refreshments and decorations being handled by Sylvia Verdin and Carol Austen respectively.

Mrs. Haley to Discuss Career In Girl Scouts

The professional opportunities of a career in Girl Scouting will be presented to Rollins girls this coming week. Mrs. Dorothy Haley of the Girl Scouts Personnel Division, now visiting a number of colleges and universities, will be at Rollins Tuesday, December 11. Members of the Chapel Community Service committee particularly interested in Girl Scouting will meet with Mrs. Haley for lunch at the Beanery. Other girls contemplating a career such as Mrs. Haley presents are asked to see Midge Estes. After lunch Mrs. Haley will speak at the Alumni House. Girls who have sometimes wondered about making Girl Scouting a career, please remember: Mrs. Dorothy Haley at the Alumni House, Tuesday, Dec. 11.



JENELLE GREGG



CHARLES STOER



ILO LORENZ

Dr. Siewert Names Two Guest Organists

The last Organ Vesper program this term at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 at Knowles Chapel, includes *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor* by Bach, *Overture to Rienzi* by Wagner-Lemare, and *Theme and Variation* by Correlli with Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Dr. Siewert, organist.

For the remainder of the school year Dr. Siewert will hold Organ Vespers at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Guest soloists will be chosen from the advanced Conservatory students and from out-of-town artists.

Two or three guest organists will also appear throughout the term at the chapel's three manual, Skinner organ. The first Vesper Service next term will be Wednesday, January 9.

New Contest Opens To College Students \$1500 In Prizes

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by *Tomorrow* magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

Tomorrow, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December 1946 issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation Entry for College Contest along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also on the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, *Tomorrow*, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Hanna's History Class To Take Field Trip

Dr. A. J. Hanna's history class, Spanish Colonization with Special Reference to Florida, will take a field trip to historical St. Augustine, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

Those in the class are Elizabeth Barnett, Mary Page Colcord, Jean Cone, Burma Evans, Louise Evans, Mary Katherine Gessford, Doris Hash, Virginia Irwin, Charles Ransdell, James Robinson, Richard Sauerbrun, Louise Saunders, Patricia Tennant, and Jacqueline Thomason.

They will attend sessions of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Florida Academy of Historical and Audubon Societies, of which Dr. Hanna is vice-president, and also tour the Castillo de San Marcos, a typical example of fortification evolved from the medieval castle transplanted to the Western Hemisphere and reminiscent of the almost three centuries of Florida's Spanish background. In addition, they will visit the Fatio House, which has been purchased and preserved by the Colonial Dames of America.

From a list of fifty, Dr. Hanna has selected eight addresses which he feels will be of greatest interest to his class. They are: *A Canal 300 Years Long*, Dr. Carita Doggett Corse, Jacksonville Junior College; *The Inauguration of the First Governor of the State of Florida*, Daisy Parker, Florida State College for Women; *Dade County Population Growth*, James J. Carney, Jr., University of Miami; *Territorial St. Augustine*, Mrs. E. W. Lawson, Florida Historical Society; *Florida Firms of 1945 Established Before Statehood*, Dena Snodgrass, Chamber of Commerce; *General Military Affairs as They Affected St. Augustine in Territorial Days*, Albert Manucy, Florida Historical Society; *A History of Medicine in Duval County*, Webster (Continued on page 3)

Fraternities: To Be or Not?

Apparently the question of whether or not to re-establish fraternities on campus has become as hot an issue among the men as that of deferred pledging was among the girls last-year. Chief difference is that, on the whole, sorority girls were united in preferring the old system, but were unable to convince the administration of the wisdom of this, while violent difference of opinion exists among the men.

The meeting Monday night accomplished little or nothing except to arouse tempers and establish the sides. It would seem that more constructive, objective thinking and less argument will be necessary before any kind of agreement is reached. It might also be advisable for the men to meet without benefit of administration or faculty, since this is, after all, their problem.

Those who have taken a definite stand against fraternities have an imposing, if rather bitter list of reasons. So far the advocates of fraternities have said little more than that the return of fraternities to the campus would increase the "Rollins spirit" and improve organization among the men. Editorials against fraternities have been offered to the Sandspur, but none for.

It seems reasonable that a campus which has sororities should have fraternities when the number of male students enrolled warrants their re-establishment. Their defenders will, however, have to come through with a really logical fight before their aim will be accomplished, if the Monday night meeting was any indication.

OVERHEARD

Anonymous: I pay them back with love and affection.

Boris Arnov: You have all the technique of a manatee.

Bunny Sloan (At a French play rehearsal): How can I look joyous without seeing him? I don't get the urge.

Muriel Fox: His class was interesting today; I could hardly stay asleep.

Anonymous: I'd rather be a Turtle than a Lambda Chi.

Peggy Mee (At Beanery): I have the most tremendous appetite since that doctor fooled with me!

Joan Sherrick: I don't know what it is, but there's something about the Disc column that makes my teeth hurt!

Joan Dunlevy: What do you care about men? If you miss one trolley car, another one'll come along.

Anonymous: She may be throwing herself away, but she's certainly taking careful aim.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlachen

TELEPHONE 187 J

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Editorial Board

Editor	Betty Lee Kenagy
News Editor	Joan Sherrick
Features	Dan Paonessa
Sports	Harry Rummel Wagner, Betty Rosenquest
Headlines	Gaylord Jones
Dramatics	Beverly Ott
Faculty Adviser	Willard Wattles

Staff

Midge Estes, Jinx Fisher, Janet Haas, Jean Feek, Lois Hardy, Jo Farnham, Ginny Phipps, Pat Meyer, Georgia Clary, Norma Jean Koehler, Jan Chambers, Mary Belle Randall, Jane Gorman, Eleanor Cain, Madeline McGill, Charles Gundelach, Muriel Fox, Nancy Lee Tusler, Eleanor Seavey, Yvonne Fulton, Marion Miller, Jean Allen, Eleanor Arapian, Marie Prince, Pat German, Charles Rex, Pris Likely.

Proof Readers.....Bette Stein and Ruth L. Smith

Business Staff

Business Manager	Dan Paonessa
Advertising Commissioner	Bob Daniel
Circulation Manager	Betty Rosenquest

The Once Over

Stetson University has done us the honor to send us a copy of their paper, the Stetson Reporter, this week, for the first time, as well as we can remember, in the last three years. Like the Sandspur, the Reporter is Tabloid size—five columns across, and boasts one more inch of length than our prickly weed. Unlike the Sandspur, we find it has society and religious editors, and an inspiring motto boldly displayed in the masthead in capital letters: "The Truth Shall Make You Free"—a long way beyond the prosaic motto of the New York Times "all the news that's fit to print," we should say. It reminds us of the time the printers got frisky last year and bodily conveyed the punch line of one of our pet editorials into the middle of our list of reporters. Perhaps they thought it applied. "It simply means," read the big black letters, "that we must all do more."

Getting back to brass facts—for all those interested in going into the thing more deeply, we will leave the Reporter on the library table in company with the Sandspur, the Times, the Sentinel, the Herald, and the rest of our journalistic brethren. And if envy begins to gnaw your hearts for the Rollins have-nots, we'll see what we can do about finding the Sandspur a fashion column, a veterans' column, senior write-ups complete with confusing caricatures, "Greek Gab," and an advertiser who stocks Teddy Bears, Fur Dogs, and Dolls.

Returning to Rollins, and Rollins of a Saturday night, we poked our editorial nose into three different shindigs between eight and twelve and decided that no one could possibly be chez lui; Harpers' had its usual standing-room-only crowd, in Robbins we saw everyone we've known since childhood, and the Pan-American dance at the KA house was overflowing the doors and windows. If the floor show was a fair sample of the rest of the evening, we know why. Jille was at her beautiful best, Corinne her funniest, and Wayne Estes promptly became the Campus Personality of the Week. We'd never laid eyes on him before, but we wouldn't have missed that for anything.—Our only comment for the evening is that it would be nice if the Rollins gents spread themselves a little thinner. We hate to think of a Rollins gal missing the gaiety of the KA whirl simply because one of The Sixty preferred to wolf it—even granting that he travels fast—except who travels alone.

According to a small determined local tempest, we spoke rashly and from insufficient knowledge last week when we criticized the committee for Center improvements. Our informer stated in unmistakable language that the committee is taking all kinds of action, only it doesn't always choose to let the rabble in on all this—particularly Sandspur editors. With which apology, meant if not stated in all sincerity, we take our weekly bow-out.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Rogers, pastor of the Winter Park Methodist Church, will give the sermon in Chapel Sunday morning, December 9, in Dean Edmonds' absence.

Kat Purrs Over Dance To Be Given Saturday In Center By Pi Phis

Kandle-light Kapers:

Highlighting the doings this week is the big Kandle-light Dance, which will be given by the Pi Phis Saturday night at the Center. You can be sure that the Kat will be stalking this affair, 'cuz we hear that the boys from AAFTAC will provide waltz and jive-time. . . . there's a buffet supper AND the Arrows really hit the bulls-eye where the men are concerned (too many to count) Ann White warns: "You'd better come to find out what will happen!" And Troy elaborates with "There is no doubt about it . . . it's going to be a terrific dance—men, food, music—et al." And the Kat purrs contentedly with these recommendations and says "See ya at the Dance!"

Kat Kavorts:

We're up a tree on this deal, because we don't know exactly on which team to lay the odds on the Theta-New Student basketball game next Monday. The new students are being completely silent on the contest, while we hear the Thetas have gone into strict training—and the Kat feels that both teams will enter the fray with claws sharpened.

Kat Nips Here'n There:

We would like to know why Ruth McDaniels was laughing so hard in Beanery Sunday night Sympathies to Frank Sussler for the money he lost on the Army-Navy game Kaye Haenischen and Andy Tomasko were enjoying each other's company in the Center Saturday night. . .

Kaustic Komments:

Don't Miss:

Nick navigating (or trying to) on ye olde type English bike . . . Asking Molly Rugg how her parents are . . . Nancy Hodge's cutting a mean rug . . . Sally Ladd's and Betty Roebuck's sore knees—the Kat will let you in on it, girls—you're supposed to walk on your feet A ride in C. J. (see Theta house for particulars) . . . Shirley Fry's raptures over the Golf Tournament (and Ellsworth Vines) The Admirable Crichton. . .

The Evil Genius

On bridge: A student confidentially told us the other day that she was graduating from Rollins with a B. B. degree, which means bachelor of bridge. To a hard working, dead tired English major it sounds like a fine degree. After all, didn't Culberson, or whatever was that expert's name, make a fortune out of traveling the country playing the game?

The fine old game of bridge has taken hold of Rollins with the grip of a land crab. Gin rummy, Kluge, Tut, Cardinal Puff, and such fringe fads and games are now passe, and if a student doesn't know a coca-cola hand from a beverage of the same name, she is considered illiterate and is banished forever from campus society circles.

Why doesn't someone start a bridge tournament and find out who's the champ of the college? Bridge clubs could be started, meeting once or twice a week, and offering such prizes as pre-war Scotch, say, or silver-plated gaboons.

Mal entendu (snafu dept.): Rollins center at noon resembles somewhat Times Square on New Year's Eve. Every day at lunch time students and Winter Parkers vie for places at the counter; and usually the sharp-elbowed old ladies win out and the student must patiently starve in the corner.

The Rollins center was erected in 1941 with funds subscribed by the students of the college, believe it or not, and was to be used by the students only.

Then came the war. The administration said that we should share our building with the public for the duration. C'est la guerre and stuff. It was a nice idea.

Now the war is over. Still the public flock to the center for cheap good meals. Of course, the center is not opened to the general public any more. A sign on the bulletin board says so.

A little typewritten card was tacked in a far corner of the board 'way out of sight.

We wish the student council would forget about atomic bombs and such and do something about this. We're suffering from malnutrition.

The Editor's Mail Box

December 3, 1945

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, in one of the Sandspur columns, I read that there was a great deal of indignation among the students because Rollins would not be having a special visit from the authors who, under the auspices of the United States Treasury Department, are coming to Winter Park on December 7 for a Victory Bond Rally. The writer of the column stated that "someone in Carnegie slipped up". I think it only fair for me to confess that I was the one responsible for that "slip up", but in fairness to myself I should like to explain.

At the first meeting of the Victory Bond Drive chairmen I was asked if I could guarantee a "full house" of students at a Rollins assembly. A picture arose in my mind—a picture repeated any number of times during the past 5 years—of distinguished men, nationally and internationally known men, invited to speak at Student Assemblies—standing up in front

of a small scattering of students. I could not guarantee a full house. I couldn't honestly guarantee even one-fourth of the student body. I was then asked what sort of attraction would bring out a really large student audience, and half in earnest, half in fun, I answered "If we could announce a 'Name Band' I'm pretty sure we could fill the house."

According to your columnist I was wrong. I underestimated the students' interest in men and women of letters. I wonder! Since then I have arranged that any student who cannot afford a bond yet who wants to hear and see these authors may get a ticket to the Rally at the High School Auditorium by purchasing \$1.00 worth of war stamps. This announcement was made on Friday. So far exactly one student has come to get a ticket.

Sincerely yours,
MARIAN VAN B. CLEVELAND
Dean of Women

Former Professor, Exchange Student Meet In Rome After Eight Year Separation

Rome, Italy—Former Rollins College professor, A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr., and a onetime Italian exchange student to the United States met in Rome recently after eight years separation.

Trowbridge, Jr., 4414 Volta Place, Washington, D. C., is now a Red Cross man in charge of an overseas Town Hall for soldiers. His former student is Detalmo Pirzio-Biroli, popularly known as "Bingo" on the Rollins campus in 1936 and '37, and now the secretary to Italian Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri.

"Bingo" and Mr. Trowbridge have seen much of each other in Rome, where the latter has been supervising the Red Cross Town Hall and a speaker's bureau for the Army since May of this year. In fact, "Bingo" has been one of Town Hall's star performers, speaking to back to Rome.

GI audiences with much gusto on the subject of Italy's future.

A great deal had happened to "Bingo" and his family in the eight years since he left Rollins. Mr. Trowbridge found. He was held in Italian concentration camps during most of the war, but he was able to spend some of his time making a collection of peasant costumes which were put to good use at the time of Italy's surrender. He managed to get the costumes to Allied prisoners of war, many of them American and British airmen, so that when they were turned loose from the Italian camps they went through German-occupied Italy in disguise, and passed through the lines successfully.

Pirzio-Biroli's wife and two little children luckily survived the war, and he has lately gone to bring them back to Rome.

French Club Presents Music Program Mon.

French club's presentation of *Une Demande En Mariage* on December 10 at 7 p.m. will mark an outstanding event in French activities on campus.

The program, under the direction of Madame Baronne van Boecop, features the fifteen talented voices of Mr. Carlo's first year sight reading and ear training class and Barbara Balsara.

An added feature will be the music of the famed French composer, Alfred Faunard, who by his artistic inspiration during the Nazi occupation, kept alive the indomitable spirit of the Underground.

Hanna's History Class

(Continued from page 1)
Merritt, Riverside Hospital; and Advertisement Read by Floridians 100 Years Ago, W. T. Cash, Florida State Librarian.

Dr. Hanna will deliver a twenty minute address, *A Confederate Newspaper in Mexico*, and he is also scheduled as toastmaster at the Friday night banquet.

Two more Rollins professors, Isaac K. Phelps and George G. Scott, will speak respectively on *The Present Opportunity of Florida to Build a Better World* and in *so Doing Secure the Peace*, and William Bartram's *Contribution to American Ornithology*.

Registration Procedure

Registration will be held in the office of the registrar from Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 14 during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and in the afternoon during the hours 2:30 to 4:00. Every student must complete registration during this period, in order to hold place in class.

All classes over-registered at end of this period will be closed regardless of preliminary registration. All students are urged to confer with their advisors or major professors immediately regarding any changes in their schedules. The spring term schedule should be included. Registration must be completed before the vacation and failure to secure an appointment with the advisor will not be considered excuse for late registration.

Pi Phis Announce Candle-light Dance Saturday at Center

We've tried everything. We've knocked our brains out to think of some clever way to tell you we're going to have a dance. But truthfully what with worrying about men and orchestras it's been a little too much for us and we fear that any attempts at humor, subtle or otherwise would be received with the proverbial raspberry.

So, as we said we are giving a dance—, and this is your official invitation to come—that is if you have not already been approached by one of us.

Now then to tell about it—it's Saturday night—December 8 at the Center. It'll probably be too cold to have the orchestra outside but anyone thick-blooded enough can dance on the patio, if he pleases.

And the orchestra, while we're on the subject we're more than proud of. Finances eliminated Vaughn Monroe, but we stole the Air Base orchestra—they can't court martial us—we're civilians.

(Continued on page 4)

Heidelberg Professors Wear Tails In Classes; Salary Determined By Number Of Students

Deutsche Verein, under the sponsorship of Madame Charlotte Haussman, met Monday evening, November 26, to hear Dr. Isaac Phelps tell of his experiences in the German town of Heidelberg and of the unusual practices of the University students.

"We here at Rollins who find sport in basketball, football, and volleyball," said Dr. Phelps, "would be surprised at what the Germans at one time considered sport. The Germans played with long sharp-edge swords that had been blunted at the very tip. The body of the opponent was well protected except for the dueller's face. A blow across the cheek was considered a blow of honor, and the resulting scar, a mark of distinction. However, if the opponent drew away in fear of the onrushing blow and turned his head, the tip of his nose would be cut off. The girls would not only find this unattractive, but take a shortened nose as a sign of cowardice."

A less subtle form of exercise was the taking of long walks through the forest by the students, continued Dr. Phelps. The forests were well kept. The Germans had every fruit tree numbered and German peasants on specified days would strip the forest clean of all underbrush. When the students walked through them they would sing old German songs with their robust beer-inspired voices.

Although Dr. Phelps never saw a German in a state of intoxication, he did admit that the Germans are a beer-drinking people. "Even the food is seasoned so that it will taste best with beer, although the Germans seldom drink more than two steins an evening."

The classes at Heidelberg were very formal, stated Dr. Phelps. The professor would enter wearing tails exactly fifteen minutes after the class was scheduled to begin, and no one else could enter after him. He was also the first one to leave the class. Very often he would take his coat tails, and in a dignified manner, wipe a glass flask that had collected dust.

Heidelberg had an amazing cut

system. You could cut every class you wanted to. In fact if you paid your registration fee, all you had to do was duel, sit around and drink beer, take walks, sing and write home for money. When the money came less often, the boys really buckled down and worked for their degrees. Very stiff examination had to be passed before you could get credit for the course. The German student then studied his books just as thoroughly as he studied his art of dueling to become good men in their fields. For that reason many chemical students found positions waiting for them in American laboratories upon graduation.

Dr. Phelps explained that since the professors were paid on a basis of the number of students in their classes, the full professors would take all the crowded classes, and leave the smaller classes to the newer instructors.

Der Deutsche Verein voted unanimously to start a fund for the various activities of the club, and hopes to acquire slides and moving pictures on life in Germany. A medley of German songs is now being prepared for a Christmas program. From now on all meetings will be held on alternate Tuesdays starting December 11 at seven p.m. and lasting until eight p.m. in Dyer Memorial.



EYES RIGHT!
All the right eyes,
and all the bright
eyes follow the girl
in a Frances Slater Dress
Frances Slater
20 N. Orange Ave.
Orlando, Fla.

GIFTS

JEWELRY

Silver or gold
Pearls
Chokers, earrings, bracelets

SCARVES

Long and square
Sheer and woolen

LINGERIE

Gowns
Bed Jackets
Robes
Slips

Lohr-Lea Shop

WINTER PARK—PHONE 12

WE WELCOME ALL ROLLINS STUDENTS TO VISIT US

Hours: 9:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.—Closed Sundays

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
HOME MADE CHILI — SALADS — SOUPS

Our Own make ice cream served at the fountain or to take home

LANEY'S

GRILL AND SODA FOUNTAIN

326 Park Ave., S.

Phone 608

Phone in your orders—we'll have them ready when you call

Next to Brown's Bake Shop

WHEN IN ORLANDO VISIT US AT 212 W. CHURCH ST.

USEFUL GIFTS INCLUDE

"Buy a Gift a day
Shop the easy way"

Collars and Dickeys
59c to \$2.98

Hankies 29c to \$2.00
Scarves 69c to \$3.98
Bridge sets \$2.98 up
Fancy towels 59c up
Blouses

\$2.50 to \$4.50

It will be a pleasure
to show you these and
other Gift items.

**The R. F. Leedy
Company**



To venture forth on the
Dancefloor bold,
Is pleasure recalled one
thousand fold
But to charter a partner
Either martyr or tartar,
Leaves the evening completely
cold

The Starlene Studio

Dorthie Kehler

C. M. Bergere

Open 12 Noon to 10 P. M. in the

Orange Court Hotel Ballroom

Orlando

Phone 2-2352 for Appointment

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the return of fraternities to the Rollins campus?

Nick Morrissey: It would be beneficial in stimulating athletic competition and encouraging good grades.

Dan Paonessa: It would mean more parties, less work, and a return to those days when Rollins was known as a country club.

Ann White: There was much more school spirit when fraternities were here.

Vestal Malone: Fraternities would encourage segregation, snobbishness, and group individualism instead of general campus democracy.

Dick Sauerbrun: Most campuses have about 20 frats. The top five get the cream of the crop; the others, second rate men. Men who don't pledge frats are flat-tires anyway.

Margaret Russell: I couldn't support either fraternities or sororities, for they promote social, racial, and economic discrimination.

Kaye Haenichen: I think they would bring more cooperative spirit to Rollins. We would then have fewer people looking out only for their own interests.

The Chapel Tower

Maybe it's the daily grind that helps to sharpen our wits.

It is just as well not to look so far into the rosy future that you fail to see the open coal hole in front of your feet.

If we could always depend on looks, we would bet our last shirt that a cow could outrun a rabbit.

What if the world does laugh at you? Laugh right back at it. It's just as funny as you are.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.

The reward is in keeping the commandments, not for keeping them.

The kingdom of heaven is not a place, but a state of mind.

TOPS . . . in dramatic individuality

. . . in exquisite all-wool fabrics, faultless tailoring and perfect fit. COATS from Simpson's.

Simpson's

For Junior Misses—
sizes 9 to 17.

For Misses—sizes 10
to 20.

16 West Central
Orlando

Certain Christmas Gifts

just have to be bought at The Whistling Oyster in order to be nice enough. These are the gifts for

The Best Parent in the World

The Most Understanding Faculty Member

The Date You Simply Adore

As always, the Rollins faculty and students, with their outspoken words of praise, are greeted with especial delight at



The Whistling Oyster

ORLANDO



Paul Grannan, "The Bugle", in position to sound the starting signal for the 100 yard dashes across the horseshoe.

"Bugle" Helping to Develop Track Team; Slow, Shuffling Characters His Pet Peeve

One of the least-known best-known persons on campus is Paul Grannan, commonly known as The Bugle. Only it isn't a bugle, it's a trumpet (so I learned after calling it a coronet for two months).

Paul is probably distinguished as being the man who has seen more 100 yard dashes than any person in history. Rollins students have the peculiar habit of loitering around until the bugle (trumpet) is raised to Paul's lips. Then, THEY'RE OFF. Round the horseshoe neck and neck, papers flying, trumpet blowing. Without a doubt, Paul is helping to develop a great Rollins track team, and he is glad to co-operate in the cause. He says, "I am glad to blow my horn on time every day. Each morning at 8:15 I call Western Union for the correct time, and I just had my watch cleaned and oiled."

He says there are certain characters on campus who refuse to go in training. They shuffle along and scream at him, "Hold it for a minute wouldja?" Such persons constitute his pet peeve, for, as he says, "If I did hold it for as long as they pleased, I'd never get to blow it."

Paul came to Rollins to study in the Conservatory and he intends to stay here for four years unless he gets crushed to death under stampeding feet. He brought with him his attractive wife who is now employed in the admissions office. When asked about his interests, he laughingly replied, "I can't rightly say because my wife reads the Sandspur—but what else would you like to know?" And so we learned that he is a veteran, that he enlisted in the regular army for foreign service in '41, was sent to Hawaii where he witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack, and was sent to line duty in the south Pacific. He was discharged in '43, after which he wandered around, met his wife, and finally wound up at Rollins.

We have almost 57 varieties of Cartoon Books and other books of humor.

Send good cheer and laughs thru the New Year from

**THE SANDSPUR
BOOKSHOP**

Three Wise Women

As we settled down last night in our hideout and adjusted our earphones, we directly overheard several bull sessions via our system of hidden microphones.

We didn't recognize the voice, but some young lady said, "Love is a matter of geography—why, with me, it's H. H. in the north and J. M. in the south."

Someone else was complaining about trench-mouth and its dastardly way of stifling romance. "Marty wouldn't come within half an inch of me," she complained.

Hank, E. J., Jim Robinson and Joe Master with their respective girls—commonly known as the Fighting Eight—are going to quadruple date at Robbie's some night and give an exhibition of love "Skonkhollow Style."

We dropped our earphones in a quiver of excitement when we heard that Dave is on the loose again with Cloverleaves as his objectives. Ken is trying to limit Dave's market to S. L.—we wonder if Ken is trying to corner the market himself or whether he really meant it when he was sparking up to Nona Nicholas on the phone the other night.

We'd appreciate any secret intelligence concerning the identity of the great J. C. of Lyman Hall fame. We heard that she got lost for the night in Daytona not so long ago.

Treat - 'em - rougher - make - 'em - suffer Reading left Bessie in the lurch at Harper's last Saturday on the grounds of gross neglect.

We wonder why Howie Walsh (Continued on page 6)

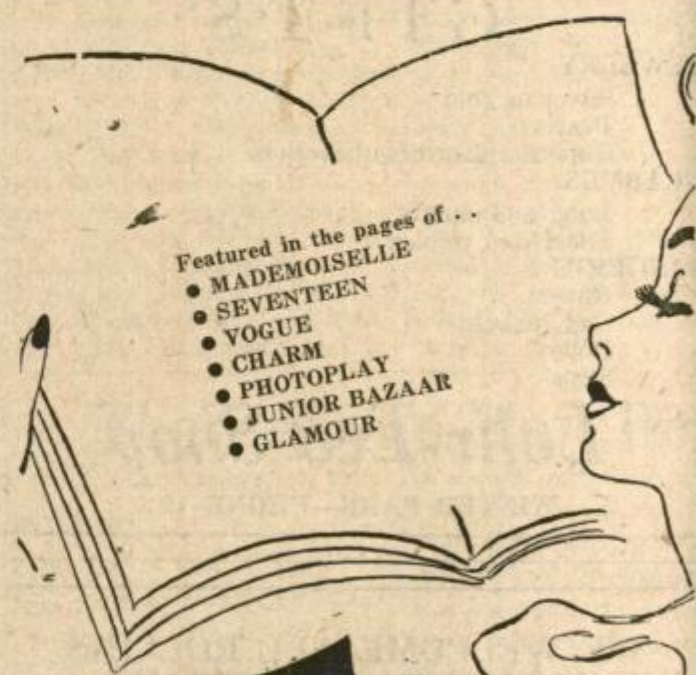
We're glad that Hot Lips Grannan decided upon Rollins, because, after all, it's rather nice to hear a jazzy trumpet as we go racing on to flunk a test.

Pi Phi Dance—

(Continued from page 3)

And we were just about to mention the decoration department, but Page and M.K. bottle-necked that—after all you have to have some surprises. And the same goes for the refreshments, which leaves very little to say, and besides Nonita and Martha clamor for us to address invitations.

Ladies, please come formal, gentlemen, please come



Featured in the pages of . . .
• MADEMOISELLE
• SEVENTEEN
• VOGUE
• CHARM
• PHOTOPLAY
• JUNIOR BAZAAR
• GLAMOUR



Yes, out of your favorite magazine into your junior hearts . . . super-smooth Carole Kings . . . gay, winning, accented for man-appeal. Dress for the men in your life in these eye-catching, fun-loving originals.

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Junior Miss Department—Ivey's Third Floor

YOWELL-DREW-IVEY CO.

ORLANDO

Two Varsity Quints Organized By Coach Waite For Practice

Nine Sessions Remain Prior
To Christmas Holidays

With less than two weeks before the holidays begin, the men's varsity basketball team is roaring along full force in their daily practice sessions under head coach Alex Waite. Exactly nine sessions remain as we go to press, and the basketball aspirants have now been divided into a first and second team with five men on the reserve quint. A petition is now being readied for approval by the Rollins athletic board so that an intercollegiate schedule may be worked out to begin soon after the winter term opens.

The following are the players on the various temporary teams that are in practice each afternoon at five o'clock in the school gym. The first team: Frank Markland, Hank Osten, Jack Redding, Bud Dawson and Dick Sauerbrun. The second team lists: Andy Tomasko, Ken Maxwell, Bob Fitzwater, Dave Leach and Parker Simpson. The reserve team members are Sheldon Marks, Ed Burke, Ed Swindle, Rex

Anderson, Bob Daniel and Bob Ferguson.

This week, pre-game strategy and teamwork will be emphasized as well as basket shooting during the daily sessions, and several games are planned between the first and second teams. The winter term that begins January 7 will find coach Jack McDowall back with the basketball team.

Rollins, Saw Bucks End Card Thursday

The girls' varsity volleyball team rolls into their final game of the fall schedule tomorrow night when they tangle with the strong Saw Bucks volley team of Orlando. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Orlando Armory, and since this is the season's wind-up for the girls we hope to see a large group of Rollins students in attendance.

Last Thursday, the Rollins volleyball team was scheduled to clash with the Bell Telephone volley squad but this game was called off.

Girl's Hoop Schedule Ends December Tenth In Rollins Gymnasium

The girls' basketball schedule for the fall season draws to a close next Monday in the school gym with the strong New Student team clashing with the Thetas and the Gamma Phis taking on the Kappas. Last week the Kappas defeated the Phi Mus 42-9.

The interception of many Independent passes was the deciding factor that gave the Alpha Phis a decisive 20-10 victory.

On November 26, the Chi Omega-Pi Phi game was postponed, but the unvanquished New Students demonstrated their superiority over the undefeated Gamma Phi Betas by trouncing them 50 to 28. The Gamma Phis had excellent guarding but the accuracy of the New Student forwards gave them little chance to demonstrate their abilities. Yvonne Fulton, the New Students stellar forward, was forced to the sidelines in the third quarter due to a finger injury, but the combined skills of Rosemary Buck and Nancy Morrison kept their team in the winning column.

The Alpha Phi-Kappa tilt was postponed on November 28, and the Thetas took the hardwoods against the Gamma Phis and were barely able to eke out a 28-26 victory. The Gammas led 14 to 12 at the half and the third quarter score stood tied at 18 all. Until the final whistle sounded, the teams exchanged points until the Thetas led 28 to 26 with a minute and a half to play. At this point, Anne LeDuc and Norma Depperman froze the ball, and prevented another Gamma score.

The final game of the week found the Chi Omegas and Kappas teamed against each other and as usual the Kappas romped to an easy 47-18 victory behind the brilliant basket-shooting of Georgian Bessie Lanier.



SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

The local sportsbeam swung completely away from the school last week and focused on the \$10,000 Open Golf Tourney out Dubsdead way. The four day tourney was one of the best we've seen staged in a long time, and we're sure that all the Rollins students who trotted around the course with us on Friday and Sunday afternoons will agree! Little Ben Hogan's blistering 65 on Saturday afternoon had the tourney favorites taking notice and when he slammed out his sub-par 67 on Sunday, the Pennsylvania ace had the tourney all sewed-up. Slammin' Sammy Snead, the long range artist from West Virginia, greeted all his fellow 'Mountaineers' on the 19th hole Sunday after the match and several Rollins 'Mountaineers' were seen in the crowd. Sammy was sub-par every day except Saturday, and played a bang-up game of golf on the Dubs course to come in third in the ratings. 'Jug' McSpaden and John Revolta tied for the second place honors in the match with the old 'Jug' burning in his brilliant approach shots on every hole. Sunday's outstanding sub-par score was chalked up by former PGA champ, Bob Hamilton, who negotiated the course with a 32-32 scoring for a 64 total. Bob's long and accurate drives were marvels and his nifty approach shots brought cheers from the gallery of fans following his game. Due to school and phys-ed on Friday, only a handful of Rollins students were on hand for that day's golfing, but Sunday was an entirely different story. We viewed at least 70 or 75 Rollins golf addicts following the tourney favorites, and all expressed the hope that there will be another national open in the near future. With big names such as Hogan, McSpaden, Revolta, Snead, Kirkwood, Ransom and Metz, the open could have been nothing short of a great success!

SPORT SHORTS:

The suggestion by this column last week that a NEW GYM be given an A-1 priority on the proposed Rollins building schedule, seems to have the approval of all the sports-minded students and athletes of the school. Soon after the column appeared last Wednesday, several members of the varsity basketball team advised us that they were back of the idea 100%, but suggested at the same time that instead of a new gym, a FIELD HOUSE, similar to that of our arch-rival Stetson be constructed. And, we agree with the boys

on the idea! If the school can see its way clear to build a gym in this proposed building schedule, as we sincerely hope they will, it would cost little more to construct a modern field house, and we are sure it would prove of inestimable value in the furtherance of sports-life here on the Rollins campus. The students and athletes that our sports staff have contacted this past week are all for the project . . . now it's up to the faculty!

We just read The Morning After, Pete Norton's column in the Tampa paper, and he presents a new twist on this Florida intercollegiate football, that is shaping up already for 1946. Pete scribes that the Orange Bowl committee has been giving very little encouragement to Florida colleges regardless of their standings at the season's end in the Bowl bid at Miami, and as a result the schools of Florida have little inspiration for their teams. Pete mentions Rollins in his column along with Tampa, Miami and the U., as being gridiron teams that could receive great inspiration if the Orange Bowl committee will select a Florida team when they rate it, and certainly the Miami 'Hurricanes' deserve it this year. We're back of Pete all the way when he scribes, 'Great teams will be developed in Florida in the future if the players, coaches and student bodies know that these teams will be recognized at the season's end.'

Ed Copeland and Herman Peterson, Rollins' ace tennis coaches, advise us that the tennis ladder set-up by the athletic offices will not get underway until the winter term begins. However, just as soon as the term does get started, the ladder will go into operation and every tennis player will have the opportunity of playing with all the talent present on campus, and not with a certain partner week after week as is now the case. Ed is already looking over the local net talent with the Southern Lawn Tennis Tourneys in mind, and he plans to enter just as many of our tennis players as possible in these matches which we listed in this column two weeks ago.

Quoting Odds bowed out of the sports department last Wednesday until the big bowl games come around. Upsets were a dime-a-dozen across the country last week and we hear that the parley boys were hit the hardest of all! Great Lakes' smashing 39-7 victory over

(Continued on page 6)

We Specialize in Filling Your Prescriptions

EXCLUSIVE WINTER PARK DEALER FOR
LELONG, LENTHERIC, ARDEN, AND
YARDLEY COSMETICS

THE Rexall STORE

216 Park Ave., S.

Phone 796

The Classic Gift



Bright as a Christmas ball . . . gay as a tinsel... What could be a more welcome gift for a college girl than a slip-over or Cardigan sweater in the loveliest of holiday colors?

Sportswear—
Second Floor

Dickson & Co.

COLONY

WINTER PARK - PHONE 450
Mat. 40c Eve. 44c

Doors Open at 1:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Virginia Gray and Donald Cook
in

BLOND RANSOM

Also

Helmut Dantine

in "ESCAPE IN DESERT"

THURS. THRU SATURDAY

Betty Grable and June Haver

in

"THE DOLLY SISTERS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Donald O'Connor and

Peggy Ryan

in

"PATRICK THE GREAT"

TUESDAY

MERLE OBERON

in

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Also

"GEO. WHITE
SCANDALS"

SHEET MUSIC • RECORDS

We Are Now Carrying a Complete Stock of—

SHEET MUSIC—

Latest Popular Hits—Semi-Classical Songs—
Folios and Methods

RECORDS—

Latest Dance and Vocal Hits—Dance and Vocal
Albums—Classical Records and Albums—
Needles and Accessories

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — INDIVIDUAL RECORD
BOOTH — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

COOK ELECTRIC SHOP

"For the Best in Electrical Service, Call Cook"
348 E. Park Tel. 17

Ransdell's Experiences

(Continued from last week)

Tony first appreciated the comparatively good food given to American soldiers when his division was limited to French army rations. After two months of such malnutrition the boys welcomed even K rations. This superiority of American chow over that of the French accounted for some of the ill-feeling which existed between the Allies.

Tony, who spent V-E Day trying

to keep under cover from the bursting anti-aircraft of the celebrating French, said that the victory came as no surprise to those in that sector who had participated in the Allied "rat race through Germany." But Tony, whose contract with the French had been made out for the duration of the European War, did not find his unusual experiences terminated with the armistice. He was billeted for several weeks, for instance, in a French insane asylum; he spent his first and only leave seeing the sights of Paris; and he and a few buddies were the first Allies to be permitted to cross the Lichtenstein border since the outbreak of the war. Most momentous of all, it was in Lichtenstein that he bought a full steak dinner for a single American dollar and that he drank his only glass of milk in Europe.

Now at Rollins, however, Tony can drink all the milk he wants when he isn't working on his major, history and government, or announcing for the Rollins radio broadcasts, or—well, after all, a guy can't study all the time!

FAVOR TAXI

Call 107

"Anywhere in the State"

THE MUSIC BOX

Opposite the Campus

Will be open every evening until Christmas
Records Packed for Gift Mailing

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

at

THE MUSIC BOX

RADIO REPAIRS

We have the finest equipment in this section—also
the largest stock of tubes and parts

BARTON'S

Radio Electric Sales and Service

Next to Colony Theatre

Phone 93

Learn To

F L Y

at

HOEQUIST AIRPORT

"Aeronca Dealers for Orlando and Vicinity"

Cor. 40th. Street and Rio Grande
Hoequist Airport
R. R. 1, Box 752
Orlando, Florida

Telephone 8625

SPINNIN' THE DISCS

with WAGNER

As we were selecting the recordings to be reviewed this week, Ray Eberle dropped in again for a short visit so we promptly persuaded him to sit-in on the disc session and give his opinion on the platters up for review. We are happy to report that Don Haynes, Glenn Miller's band manager, is back in civilian life now that the overseas Miller crew has been disbanded and is setting up the old Miller band in New York for immediate rehearsals. It is hoped that Ray will rejoin them in April, but even he won't make a statement on that right now. Tex Beneke, the Modernaires, Jerry Gray and all the old key personnel are reported New York bound, at this writing, and we hope to hear the old Miller music again very soon.

The driving Woody Herman Herd opens this week's record session with a recording hot off the Columbia presses that has the earmarks of a big-seller! Your Father's Mustache backed by Gee, It's Good To Hold You displays the Herman crew at their usual high peak, and this is just another among many reasons why they are the top band of the day, according to the recent Down Beat orchestra poll. Woody's own original Mustache features Chubby Jackson on bass, Dave Tough on drums, Bill Harris and his amazing tram passages, and of course the old 'Wood-chopper' himself on the clarinet. It all adds up to top-flight band work and a very clever and original orchestration. Reverse, is an up-jump vocal by Frances Wayne, not nearly as exciting as Mustache, but it does furnish easy listening.

The Voice, with Axel Stordahl's orchestra is cutting records by the pair these days, the two latest releases being Nancy backed by the Cradle Song and White Christmas with a reverse listing Mighty Lak' A Rose. The four sides find Sinatra at his best, and juke-box operators are finding that his records are taking more nickels than most other discs. Nancy and White Christmas both deserve an A rating and the other two at least a high B scoring. Frank's voice and Stor-

dahl's band are well recorded, and we see them climbing rapidly in the survey polls.

Freddy Martin, a band of little note until recently, has just recorded two excellent sides under the Victor label and the string section of the crew comes in very strong to add just the right touch. Symphony backed by In the Middle of May gives the entire band a very good showing, and the rhythm section backed by the fiddles sound good for the first time and blend well with the brass and reed sections. Clyde Rogers fills the vocal slot in Symphony with rather dead sax backing at this point, but the waxing spins to a very listenable close when the brass fills in the dead spots. Middle of May displays a few new orchestral twists in the recording field and again strings furnish a very smooth backing.

Sideline Slants—

(Continued from page 5)
Notre Dame came as a complete surprise, and North Carolina rolling over Virginia was another amazing triumph. However, we managed to call most of the games right and our standing at the end of the seven week period rests at .827 percent. We'll be back again in the issue just before the holidays with the Bowl prognostications and pre-game data for you grid enthusiasts.

International Club to Discuss Atom Bomb

International Relations Club decided at a meeting Thursday evening, November 29, in the Alumni House, to hold a series of panel discussions on major issues of the world today, including such topics as the United Nations organization, the atomic bomb, the Potsdam conference, United States foreign policy with Russia, Europe, Japan and China, and the colonial question.

Members voted to open this series of panel discussions with the question currently causing heated debates and conferences at many colleges: What to do with the Atom Bomb. Those chosen to discuss the problem are Charles Gundlach, Bert Mullin, Muriel Fox, Marguerite Russell and Nan Maybaum. All who can come are urged to be at the Alumni House Thursday, December 6, to listen to or to take part in the discussion.

Three Wise Women—

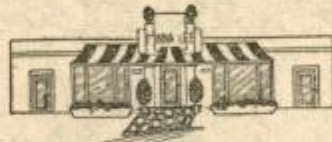
(Continued from page 4)
goes up to Stetson every weekend—especially since she's leaving the spring to get married.

Through our Pelican hook-up we learned that E. J. took Lee Bongas to the beach last weekend. To complicate matters, Alice was standing at the door to wave them goodbye.

Leaving M. B. R. sad and shaken, Whitney has gone on to another girl—Betty Kerckhoff. Who will be next?

We were forced to turn off our receiving set because of static, so this is all the dirt we could sweep up. But we'll get a repair-man on the job right away, and will be back with you next week, same page, same column.

441 PARK AVE., N., WINTER PARK



MINNA LEE



jaunty wool suit
cleverly patterned
in gray 'n' white
part blouses
from \$5 59⁹⁵

Lincoln Road, Miami Beach

Coral Way, Coral Gables

SERVICE
FOR ALL CHRYSLER
CORPORATION CARS

A. P. CLARK MOTORS

889 N. Orange Ave.
Orlando, Fla.

Phone 2-0255

Hair Problems
IN PERMANENTS
TINTING — STYLING
EXPERTLY CORRECTED BY

RICHARD KNIGHT BEAUTY STUDIO

844 Magnolia Ave.
Near Marks St. Tel. 8609