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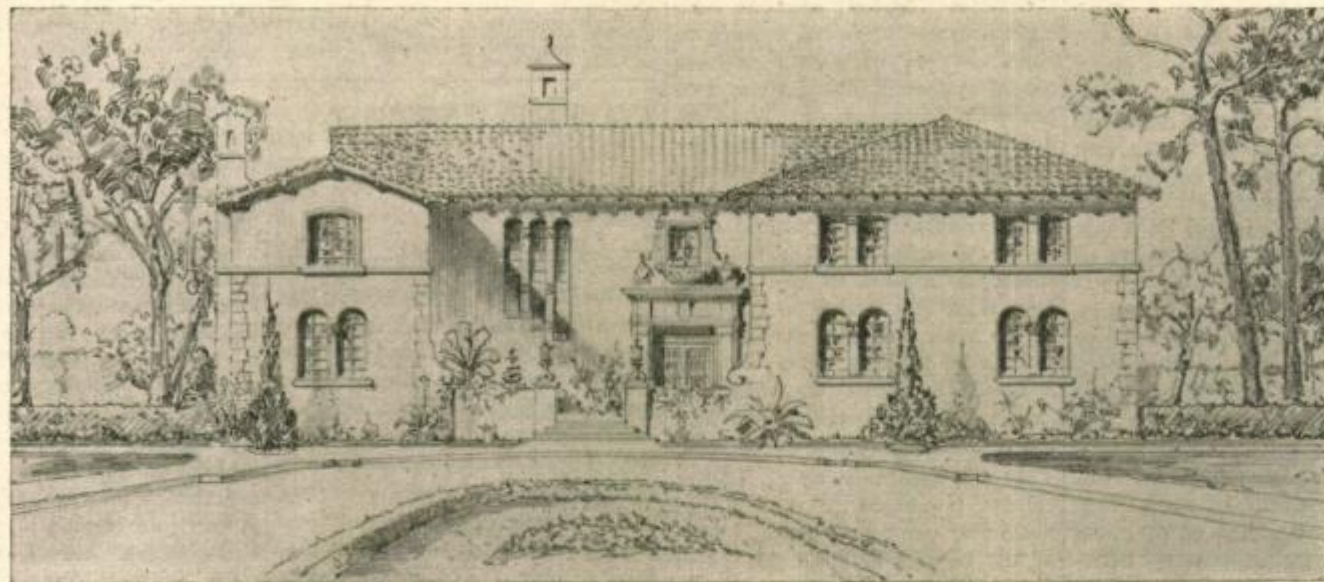
Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

Number 15

FIRST V-E BUILDING STARTED



Architect's sketch of new administration building now under construction on Interlachen Avenue opposite the Knowles Memorial Chapel

Students Voice Varied Opinions On Council Plan

Rollins Exhibits Largest Show of Spirit in Years At Monday's Meeting

Students exhibited their largest show of spirit in years at Monday's special assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre, when Student Council presented a seven-point proposal to alleviate current evils at Rollins.

Conducted by Ann White, Council president, the meeting convened during D and E periods with a Council representative expressing each of the major problems, followed by discussion from the floor. At the end of the session student reaction to the program was ascertained by a show of hands, with the understanding that all final decisions depended on the Council's vote after consultation with the groups it represents. Council made it clear that no vote was to be taken until the unequal representation caused by the recent return of fraternities was corrected.

The changes recommended were as follows:

1. Amendments to the Student Association constitution including (a) the replacement of faculty member at Council meetings by the dean of men and dean of women, who will cast no votes; (b) required attendance by alternates at two meetings per month in order that they may be properly informed of all activities; (c) placing of Student Council funds under Council's own treasurer rather than under college treasurer; (d) knowledge of parliamentary procedure and Student Association Constitution as prerequisite of Council membership, with test to determine the proficiency. (e) election date in early April instead of May to facilitate new members' profiting by experiences of older group; (f) transferral of Center finances to students.
2. Seconding of a recommendation that seniors be notified of deficiency in credits during fall term of final year rather than in spring term.
2. Granting of authority to Student-Faculty discipline committee to place student on academic probation for incurring more than three unexcused absences in any course and power to recommend suspension from the course in case of further infringements.
4. Furtherance of student support of athletic program and other extra-curricular activities, including committees and conferences.
5. First Council meeting every month open to public in Annie Russell theatre or Recreation hall with reports from campus committees; admission to remaining three dependent on written permission from one's representative.

(Continued on page 6)

Fred Stone Chooses His Supporting Cast For New Comedy

A cast of 17 was chosen by Fred Stone Tuesday night as a result of highly competitive tryouts and will support the veteran actor in the Rollins Players production *You Can't Take It With You* which opens February 19 at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Those selected include Ann Hakeslee, Pat Bastian, Jennelle Gregg, William Harrington, Charles Stoer, Bob Humphries, Peggy Mee, George Cocalis, Bobby Lewis, Marge Humpher, Josette Ranciu, Ben Ayerigg, Paul Parslow, Ed Levy, Alex Stevens, Capt. James Etherington, and Mr. D. B. Gregg.

Fred Stone, called by critics "the most versatile actor on the American stage", revived *You Can't Take It With You* in New York several years ago and then went on tour, giving countless performances for servicemen.

The 78 year old veteran of stage, screen and radio who recently turned down a Broadway lead to spend the winter hunting and fishing in Sebring, Florida, with Rex Beach, Rollins alumnus and nationally famed author, is giving nearly a month of his vacation to rehearse the Rollins cast and present the play.

Evening performances will be given at 8:15 on February 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 25; matinees on Thursday, February 21 and Saturday, February 23, at 2:30.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their student association cards at the box office.

Banquet and Dedication of New Building Highlight Beginning of Rollins V-E Drive

Winter Park Citizens Hear Dr. Holt Explain Dream of Expansion

At an enthusiastic dinner-meeting of local Winter Park citizens in the center Wednesday night, February 6, Rollins continued its \$575,000 Victory-Expansion program.

President Hamilton Holt explained the need of the V-E program and how he envisioned raising five million dollars for Rollins when he came here in 1925. Other speakers included Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer and business-manager, Dr. Wendell C. Stone, dean of the college, Walter L. Hays, V-E general manager, and Lloyd F. Gahr, vice-chairman. W. R. Rosenfelt, president of the Florida Bank and Trust Company and also V-E vice-chairman, was toastmaster.

After the dinner, guests were organized into two teams to further the V-E program in Winter Park, where intensive work will be done during the next weeks. Entertainment was provided by Dr. Holt at the piano, the chapel choir, and duets by Barbara Balsara and Jack Kelly.

The V-E program aims to provide a dormitory for 75 freshmen women, a dormitory for 25 upper-class women, a modern classroom building, equipment for new units, and permanent improvements on the campus.

The Rollins article written by Collie Small will make its appearance in the February 23 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, the Publicity office announced Monday. The article will feature a double page spread in color.

Truman Cancels Visit

President Truman was forced to cancel his scheduled visit to Rollins due to the pressing labor situation.

The notice was received Friday morning from the White House and Dr. Holt made the following statement in conveying the news:

"We of Rollins college naturally are disappointed that the President will not be here Monday afternoon to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities. We were looking forward to his visit and had planned an enthusiastic welcome for him but we understand the time of the President of the United States is not his own. We are all good enough Americans to realize that his first duty is to our country.

It is our hope that he'll be able to come later in the spring."

Dr. Hosic To Trace Chinese Revolution

Dr. James Fleming Hosic, Professor emeritus of education in Teachers College, Columbia University will speak this afternoon at the Congregational Church.

He will trace the history of the Chinese revolution that began in 1911 under the leadership of Sun Yat Sen and resulted in what is today virtual civil war between the right wing and the left wing revolutionary parties. He will also explain what the so-called Communists in northwest China have accomplished and why the government of Chiang Kai Chek does not cooperate with them.

Mrs. George Warren, Donor of New Building, Breaks Ground Friday

Ground was broken for the new administration building, the first unit of the Victory-Expansion Program, Friday, 10:30 a.m. Faculty, staff members, and students watched Mrs. George E. Warren of Boston, donor of the building, break the ground for this new addition to Rollins' campus. The building will be situated on the west side of Interlachen Avenue opposite Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Designed by George H. Spohn, college architect, who has designed most of the more recently constructed buildings on campus, the new building will have offices for the president, treasurer, cashier, college dean, student dean, and the public relations departments. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by fall.

When completed it will permit the removal of administrative offices from Carnegie Hall, doubling the college's much needed library facilities.

Dr. Holt opened the ceremonies by announcing that one of the most needed buildings of the V-E program had been donated by Mrs. Warren.

Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer and business manager, acted as master of ceremonies. Ground was turned in succession by:

President Holt; Mr. Spohn, designer of the master plan of the campus; George C. Cartwright, superintendent of buildings and grounds who will supervise construction for the college; Ann White, president of the Student Council; and Mr. Cone who is the contractor of the new building.

(Continued on page 6)

The Cut Question—

Many and varied as were the remarks Monday concerning the proposal to have student regulation of unexcused absences, the points for each side were never really clarified.

It seemed, by the heat of the debate, as if students thought they were arguing for or against a cut system. Actually the proposal sought a means of student enforcement of the system already in existence. As it now stands, the professors themselves handle infringements of the no-cut rule, and it is probably best that they continue to do so, although some standardization might be enforced. We know of one professor who expels a student from his course after two unexcused absences. Other professors take no action whatsoever. If students object to student discipline, it might be well for the student council to suggest that some similar standardization be established and enforced by the faculty.

Monday's meetings also should have made it clear that we as students have the power to complain but not the power to legislate about such matters as the number of times per week classes shall meet or the existence or non-existence of a recognized cut system. We can consider both problems, we can argue, debate, make up our own minds, but we cannot do anything about it. For those many who like to consider the purely academic question of whether or not there should be a cut system, the "Sandspur," too, has its version of both sides of the question.

Those who object to the "regimentation" of no cuts which is, after all, the system Rollins has been using lo, these many years, certainly have legitimate reasons. Required attendance at four or so classes a day five days a week bears unpleasant resemblances to high school. And in all too many courses, it can truthfully be said that the hour taken up by class, spent by the student in individual study, would be considerably more profitable. The "invaluableness" of each class hour is an ideal rather than a fact. It is true that some class discussions can never be made up, but such classes are unfortunately in the minority.

On the other hand, the no-cut system allows two advantages which would have to be abolished if a cut system were established. If class attendance is required, recitation can often take the place of examinations. If students were not required to attend classes, the only way the professor could ascertain the student's mastery of the subject would be by examination. And, if cuts were limited in number, it is probable that students would not be able to take as many weekends as they now do by getting their absences excused by their professors.

The Feeble Voices—

Friday morning's feeble attempt to produce the Alma Mater proved no glory to Rollins and no favor to Mrs. Warren. Even the choir, deprived of the words and music and scattered through the crowd, came through with anything but flying colors.

The Sandspur, therefore, humbly offers its suggestion. As a more constructive requirement than most, pledges of the sororities and fraternities should be required to learn the Alma Mater so thoroughly that they could never forget it—and then shame the actives into doing the same.

It all comes under the heading of that elusive thing we've been doing so much talking about lately—Spirit.

Rollins Sandspur

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The Evil Genius

Some sort of gold medal should be invented for one Marc Gilmore who had the guts, at an informal assembly last Friday afternoon, to stand on his two hind legs and deliver a fiery oration on the faults of Rollins. He was later responsible for one of the most lively and spirited discussions ever held at Rollins, the memorable all-college assembly on Monday.

Whether Gilmore's opinions were right or wrong does not concern us right now; and if we did give our candid opinion on this matter, we'd probably be prejudiced. What we definitely liked was the healthy spirit in which he stood his ground and dared to oppose a few moth-eaten traditions, and several Carnegie untouchables. The spirit of these two assemblies is a healthy one; it is like a shot in the arm to the jaded students who feel that Rollins is nothing more than an academic foundry. We hope that this is a sign of forthcoming school spirit which, God knows, we need.

As Gilmore mentioned, Rollins college is unique in that it has absolutely no school spirit. Most of the campus children don't give a tinker's damn what happens to our college just as long as they are able to inhale their weekly quota at Harper's; get a date with some pin-up beauty now and then, and make the kind of grades that won't absolutely shock their parents back in Hoboken and Kalamazoo.

To them, Rollins is no more than a factory that turns out degrees; and if, after the students graduate, they have any fond recollections of Winter Park, they will remember the big ole parties at Harper's rather than Rollins itself.

Of course we could explain away the reason for this spiritless college by saying that this place is inhabited by a bunch of spineless, shiftless, irresponsible jerks; but the fact that there are some people who are thinking along the same lines as Gilmore, disproves that notion. Certainly, we all aren't satisfied with college the way it stands now.

Suppose you, gentle reader, sit back and ask yourself why there is no school spirit at Rollins. Certainly you should do the asking, for it's your fault the college is in its present state. No doubt you have some fine ideas on how to improve these conditions, so why in Pete's sake don't you do something about it?

If, like Gilmore, we all opened our big traps and sounded off now and then, perhaps we'd get somewhere.

While we're on the subject of sounding off, we'd like to say that The Evil Genius has raised a considerable stink in certain circles. Finally. Some like this column, and some hate it with a passion.

The people who dislike our little column say that we spend our time tearing everything apart without offering any constructive criticism, which supposedly is very bad indeed.

'Tis true, but there's a method in our madness. We learned that the only way to invoke any kind of emotion in these dull tools on campus is to call 'em names, get 'em mad. We thought that if we continually tore things apart, they would finally open their blood-shot

(Continued on page 4)

Spirit—in Tangible Form—

In all probability this past week has produced a large enough dosage of talk about "spirit" to last Rollins a good while. Constructive action by the Student Council is already under way in correcting the evils which have supposedly hindered the development of this spirit.

The victory-expansion drive gives us our chance to prove that we are sufficiently interested in the betterment of Rollins to help materially as well as to talk. The effect of our help will be both material and moral, for it will prove to the outsiders who have given so generously that Rollins students are eager to do all they can to improve their own campus in every possible way.

It is simple logic, if outsiders are being asked to give a large proportion of the funds needed for the V-E program, that the people who will profit most by the program give as much as they possibly can.

TO THE EDITOR

February 9, 1946

Dear Editor:

In reading this past week's issue of the Sandspur I had to ask myself a question. I can't figure out what your platform and purpose are. If one wants to read about worldly affairs, then there are Time, Newsweek, and many other publications available at any drug-store.

Your spelling, layout, and form are excellent. It is the content that I can't understand. For instance, on page one you have five columns on the economic conference. With all due respect to the conference, I think that not more than five percent of the student body reads more than one of those columns. You also have half a page devoted to records and almost a half page on the Lone Ranger. This is unimportant but it does indicate that you are "hard up" for news. Your paper is also exceptional because it has no editorials. Since none of us is perfect, I think Rollins could stand a little constructive criticism occasionally.

Newspapers can either be weak, ineffectual instruments of a select group or they can be dynamic forces for the people they represent. If you can truthfully say that your paper is by, for, and of the Rollins student body, and not a competitor of Time, nor an instrument of the faculty, then I'll stand corrected; but when a student indicts a school as the president of the senior class did last Friday, then I think it's up to the paper to look into the matter.

I submit the following suggestions for the Sandspur:

(1) an occasional editorial and a voice of the students column

(2) a "Who's Who at Rollins" column or personality of the week

(3) weekly sorority and fraternity columns

(4) give sports a bigger play. To have enthusiasm and school spirit, you must have publicity. For instance, introduce MacDowell and Justice and get their opinions for the coming sports year at Rollins.

(5) More local or campus news. I believe that I could pick out any one of the 500 odd students at Rollins and write an interesting article about them. I mean: the most important gal in the world to Susy Jones isn't the Lone Ranger, Martin Anderson, or Vital World Trade. Strange as it seems, it's Susy Jones that's the most important thing in her life.

These are my views, dear editor, and I wish you'd consider them. You may print this if you like.

Sincerely,

Cecil W. Van Hoose

TO THE READER

Dear Reader:

First of all, thank you for your letter of constructive suggestion, which, we might add, is the first letter the Sandspur has received since the controversy over the Snillor satires in the fall, which makes a total of five letters so far this year. The Sandspur is happy to receive and print any signed letter pertaining to the contents of the Sandspur or any matter of student interest, and the staff is particularly glad to receive constructive criticism about the paper.

As to your suggestions: your first paragraph is rather confusing. Our "platform and purpose" is simply to print all the campus news available in a clear and unbiased manner, and to try to represent the entire student body as thoroughly and accurately as possible—which is naturally most difficult when the students do not write to the paper. As for worldly affairs, we cannot remember when, this year, we have printed any news not relating to the campus or to Winter Park. We have often worried that our base may be too much buried in the world of campus life, since we know it is a fact that many students see a newspaper or newsmagazine except the Sandspur.

The economic conference was covered as fully as it was because it is one of the important annual events on campus and because, although we did not expect many students to read the full coverage, it constitutes a record of the conference which may be consulted at any time by business majors or faculty members. The Lone Ranger, dear reader, we formerly considered a humorous feature which, we have been given to understand in the past, is about as many students read in the Sandspur. We aim, perhaps blindly, to provide both information and entertainment. The record column we believe is of interest to many swing fans and record collectors on campus. If enough of the readers feel that it is a waste of space, the column will be eliminated. Neither feature was included because of lack of news, but to maintain a balance between news and features, and because student interest has seemed to be greater for features than for news.

I believe that you will find that there has been one editorial in each issue of the Sandspur as far back as our files go—occasionally more than one. Experience has proved that comparatively few students read editorials. To counteract this, the editor's column, the Once Over, and a sub editor's creation, the Evil Genius, have attempted to combine humor with discussions of various issues.

(Continued on page 4)

Carlos Collaborate in Woman's Club Recital To Introduce New Music of Latin-America

Inter-American Center of Rollins College, and the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando presented Alphonse Carlo, violinist and Katherine Carlo, pianist, in a program of contemporary Latin-American music, on February 10, at the Women's Club house in Winter Park.

The program was in the form of a lecture recital and consisted of music that was of both light and serious character. Mr. Carlo is well-known for his ability to play the violin, but so far as is known, this was his debut as speaker, at least outside his classes. Mr. Carlo, who is professor of violin at Rollins, must be given a great deal of credit for the amount of work that obviously went into making this program possible. It was well-balanced and should have been satisfactory both for those who wanted music national in character, and those who like their music universal in speech.

Perhaps the most satisfying from the standpoint of universalism was the Sonata Breve, by France, and the Sonata Fantaisie, by Villa-Lobos. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo have a very keen insight into the nature of music, and this insight is made manifest in beautiful phrasing and clear expression. The modern idiom is not appreciated by all too many people, but it is almost certain that at this program, few people went away feeling that they had not heard what the composer

intended. The audience was particularly appreciative of the Sonata, by Chavez, and this is a work of difficulty and dissonance. It must be admitted, however, that Mr. Carlo's program story helped a great deal.

Very delicate, sure, singing tone made the popular songs most enjoyable and gave them a new freshness.

Six Reeve Essayists Compete For Medal

Six winning contestants of the Reeve Memorial Oratorical contest will read their essays in Knowles Memorial chapel at 3:30 Tuesday, February 19 for final judgement in the annual competition.

The following six will present their essays from memory in the form of ten minute talks, with the Hamilton Holt gold medal to be awarded to the winner:

Wesley Davis, who wrote *New Prospectives in Poetry, 1916-1946*; Tom Fruin who wrote on, *The Moral and Political Implications of the Atom Bomb*; Marc Gilmore, with the topic, *Strikes in the Post-War Era*; Ted Mischuck, with *Potsdam, Peace or Passion*; Dan Paonessa, who selected Mark Twain's *Mysterious Stranger and Modern Skepticism*; and Charles Rex who chose the theme, *Religion in the Modern World*.

Edelsberg Emphasizes Accord With Russians

Mr. Herman Edelsberg, special counsel for the Foreign Trade subcommittee of the United States Senate, gave the International Relations club a first-hand account of conditions in Germany and Russia, at a meeting in the Alumni House, January 31. Mr. Edelsberg stressed the value of a loan to Russia, for reasons of international harmony and expansion of our markets. In speaking of Germany, Mr. Edelsberg emphasized the inefficiency of our moral disarmament policy—that the Germans still failed to see the wrongs in Nazism and were inclined to see the same failings in other nations.



Dr. EDWIN MIMS

Mims, Famed Writer, Joins English Staff

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus of Vanderbilt University, a noted writer and lecturer, has joined the English department for the winter and spring terms.

Lured to Rollins by Dr. Hamilton Holt, the weather and his own interest in liberal education, Dr. Mims states that he is finding his stay here enjoyable.

He has made himself welcome to his classes through his warm personality and ready wit. He is also known for believing that "memorizing trains your mind and stores it with great ideas"—and his students have found this theory valuable.

As a Phi Beta Kappa lecturer Dr. Mims this past year gave various lectures at colleges throughout the country. He has also lectured in England by means of a Carnegie endowment.

He not only has taught in many colleges throughout this country, but at St. Andrews University, Scotland; Trinity College, Dublin and the University of London.

Dr. Mims is the author of several books: *The Life of Sidney Lanier*, *The Advancing of the South*, and *Adventurous America*.

Founders' Week Program

With Founders' Week commencing next Tuesday, February 10, the Sandspur prints for your convenience the following schedule of events through Thursday, February 22. Remaining items will be published in next week's paper.

Tuesday, February 19

3:30 p.m.—General Charles McCormick Reeve Literary and Oratorical Competition for the Hamilton Holt Award. Open to the public without charge. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

5:00 p.m.—Reception for General Charles McCormick Reeve. By invitation. The President's house.

8:15 p.m.—Premier performance *You Can't Take It With You*, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Fred Stone, guest star, with The Rollins Players. Tickets: 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40, including tax. Annie Russell Theater.

This production is included in the Rollins Players subscription series.

Wednesday, February 20

4:00 p.m.—Lecture, *United States Neighbors in South America: Argentina and Brazil*, by Dr. Katherine Abbey Hanna, last in a series of six lectures, *The Western Hemisphere in the 20th Century*. Tickets: \$1.00. Annie Russell Theater.

5:00 p.m.—Organ Vespers, by Herman Siewert. Open to the public without charge. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—*You Can't Take It With You*.

Thursday, February 21

2:30 p.m.—*You Can't Take It With You*. Annie Russell Theater.

4:00 p.m.—Lecture, *Are We Winning the Peace in Germany and Japan?* by Dr. John Martin, sixth in the John Martin series of ten lectures on *International Relations*. Congregational Church. No fee. The collection will be given to the Hungerford School.

8:15 p.m.—*You Can't Take It With You*.

Friday, February 22

4:15 p.m.—Informal Recital by Students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. Dyer Memorial.

Administration Will Answer Questions At Next Assembly

An open discussion meeting to answer questions concerning Beanery, housing, grades, Student Center, and other matters is planned for assembly period Wednesday, February 20. Deans of the college, President Hamilton Holt, Miss Martha McFarland, Miss Anna B. Treat, Dr. E. T. Brown, and Mr. Charles Mendell, faculty adviser to the Council, are to be invited.

In response to requests by a number of students Council decided at its Monday night session to hold the mass meeting, which will follow Council's own open meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. in a place to be announced later.

Chi O Valentine Dance To Be Held Saturday From 8:30 to 1 O'clock

A Valentine dance will be given by the members of Chi Omega sorority this Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the student center. Invitations have been sent out to all the men students on campus, as well as to army and navy personnel stationed in the near vicinity.

Jimmy Wilcox and his band will play at the dance, and plans are also being made for a floor show. There will be dancing in the patio if the weather permits. The actual plans for decorations are being held secret by the Chi Omegas until Saturday, but they do say that the patio and the center, as much as possible, will be festooned in appropriate Valentine decorations. Due to the re-painting of the center over Christmas holidays most of the ornaments will have to be outside in the patio.

Dandy Sullivan, president of Chi Omega, says, "I hope that everybody understands that this is an all-college dance, and that the boys are particularly asked to attend. We hope to make this the most successful dance of the year."



A new *Judy in Gill* dress designed to help you steal a heart. Crown Tested Faille, with matching eyelet hip peplum.

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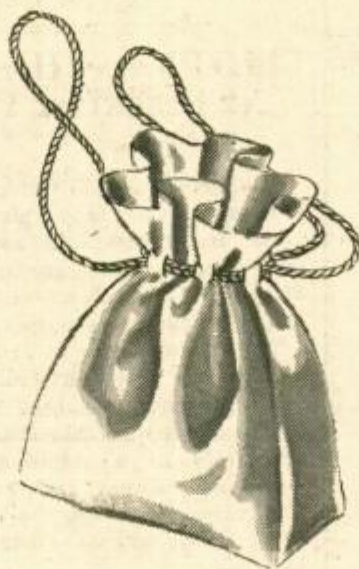
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Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Asks World Tolerance

Tolerance of the new world order and abandonment of numbers to designate wars, was urged upon Americans Friday night by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, speaking to a packed house at the Annie Russell theatre, on "New Horizons for America—the World."

Drawing upon the experiences of a varied diplomatic career here and abroad, including attendance at the San Francisco Conference last spring, Mrs. Owen said that our own future success depends upon our giving the United Nations Charter "a proper chance."

"America has permitted herself to be too censorious of other nations", she said. "This is a near-sighted quality. We must change our attitude to one of tolerance."

Mrs. Owen dwelt at length upon the provisions and the framing of the Charter, stressing the importance of the phraseology as well as the ideals embodied.

"Every child should learn the preamble to this Charter", she said. "If you find the language peculiar in places, remember that words had to be chosen that had counterparts in other languages, in order to please all nations."

"We should not number wars," Mrs. Owen advised. "Calling them War I and War II makes them part of a series and has started people already speaking of War

Bulletin Board

Dr. John Martin, noted lecturer and authority on world affairs, will speak on Russian foreign policy at the next meeting of the international Relations club to be held at 7:30 this evening in the Alumni house.

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, February 26 at which time a play written by Hans Sachs will be given.

Dr. Helen Moore will give a program of Beethoven at the Winter Park Woman's Club February 15.

To the Reader—

(Continued from page 2) campus in the hopes that more readers might thus be reached. We fully agree with you that Rollins could stand a good deal of constructive criticism, and we believe that this should come from the students via letters to the editor as well as through editorials.

The Sandspur can only be "by, for, and of" the student body insofar as the students take interest in it and participate through letters and, if they wish, joining the staff.

A "voice of the students" or letters to the editor column will be run every week that worthwhile letters come to the Sandspur. Such letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if the writer so wishes.

A personality of the week column, Profiles, was run last year and might very well be resumed.

We believe sorority and fraternity columns to be so much drive, and will back up our beliefs by producing such products of former years for any one who wishes to see them. In place of that, we are

(Continued on page 6)



YOUR DATE'S HERE!

Aspiring cheerleaders are requested to contact Jim Robinson, Molly Rugg, or Mrs. Wendell C. Stone immediately.

Pledge cards for student donations to the V-E drive are available at the treasurer's office in Carnegie and from Student Council representatives.

Three Wise Women

Gossip on this end of the campus is definitely limited to moments between plaintive cries for Andrew, and shrieks from bride-to-be Carol Neumann, "Is it long distance?" Occasionally, however, we get wind of some bit of life from the ranks. New ruts in the road are being made today by Joyce Jungclas' new Packard convertible joining the ranks with Yvonne Fulton and Bill McGuire. Speaking of Bill McGuire, it's a little hard to tell if it's off or on with Carol Kirkpatrick . . . a case of now you see it, now you don't.

It looks as if the Pi Phi pledges are definitely training to fill the actives' shoes. In fact, it looks as if Alice Voorhis has already put on Paige's slipper with Dave Beach.

As to the Kappa house, all I saw at a glance was Jo Alther frantically dashing for the back door as Bert Mullin sauntered in the front. Except that Lee Bongart is filling Alice O'Neil's accustomed spot with Ed White.

A few of the Alpha Phis are leaving in person to congratulate ex-president Georgia Clary who takes the final step this Thursday.

The theatre department is giving its all to *You Can't Take It With You*, having only the slight difficulty of getting Fred Stone out of the movies in time for rehearsals.

We could go on a little more, but it would still be just as dull—so, until some big news breaks—this is it.

Campus Tots Gather At Alpha Phi House For Kiddies' Party

After giving my pinafore a last admiring glance in the mirror Wednesday night, I toddled on down to the Kiddie Party at Fox Hall given for us "fledge pledges" by the junior Alpha Phi's. At the front door someone thrust an ice cream cone in my hand. It was little Mary Dolan all dressed up in her best sun suit wielding a wicked dipper. Looking around I saw Eddie Copeland, in his first pair of short pants, whirling Hutch, decked out in a flannel night shirt, around the dance floor. Parker, the Sinatra of 1-A, with bow-tie was giving the girls a treat. Jimmy Thomas and Joe Friedman had one corner of the floor marked off and were deep in a game of marbles while Joe Deitrich and a little boy with big shoes were sitting nearby giving them expert advice. Gordon Marks and Bob Fitzwater arrived wearing the latest thing in baby wear but due to the safety pin shortage left early. Anne MacMorrow and several other girls from Chase Hall were caught snitching cookies by Tootie Tudor, president of the Alpha Phi pledges, who was officiating at the party. A game of musical chairs broke the ice which was very thin and prizes were given to the winners. After that the juke had to work overtime to provide music for the graduates of dancing school. Shortly after nine o'clock we picked up our dolls, said our thank-yous and left.

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Evil Genius—

(Continued from page 2)

eyes and get on the ball. If we pick things apart and show what's wrong, we figured they'd have the imagination to put them back together again in proper order. But perhaps we're overestimating their thinking apparatuses. We may be crusaders, but certainly not reformers; and there's a difference, you know.

We may catch more flies with honey, but there's nothing like a good boot in the pants to get a person moving.

And so, we toss Dale Carnegie's little book out the window and continue on our merry, mad, hateful way.

Chi O Pledges Hosts At Breakfast Party

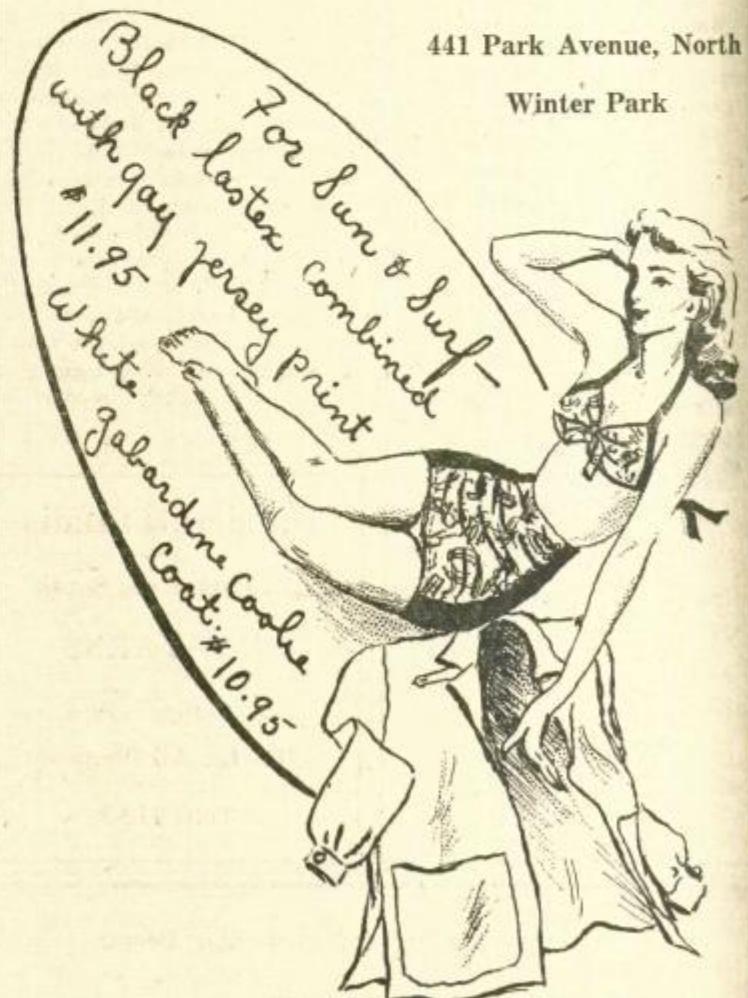
The pledges of Chi Omega were hostesses to their fellow pledges in other fraternities and sororities last Sunday at a breakfast in Strong Hall. Coffee, tangerines, and doughnuts were served.

The breakfast was at 11:30 a.m. and over 50 guests arrived. Most of the pledges agreed that it might be a good idea to inaugurate these breakfasts as a tradition, each house on campus taking turns. This would help solve the problem of 'nothing to do' Sundays on campus.

Zoe Weston, a Chi Omega active, was sponsor for the party. Agnes Hendricks, Jean Cartwright, Beverly Burkhardt, Jimmy Hanock, Jan Chambers, Gloria Schneider, Dixie Koos, Pat Furey, Betty Jane Keene, and Keenie Saunders were the pledges that gave the breakfast.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

Tonight at 8:45, the first half curtain comes down on the current Orlando Civic League schedule when the Tars clash with the third place Orlando airmen quint. When it comes to victories won or lost, Rollins turned in a poor showing during the first half. In the five starts at press time, Rollins had lost all by decisive scores. Toward the end of the half, however, the Tars seemed to hit the pace and the margins of victories for the other teams were cut by many points.



It was apparent that the loss of these games could be blamed on the lack of pre-game practice. Until last Friday, the practice sessions were the intra-dorm basketball tilts and nothing else. The team that took the floor twice each week in the Davis Armory against the other civic entries seldom practiced together, whereas the air base teams practiced several hours each day on their own hardwood courts before game time. These teams came from their lairs each week and had little trouble winning the games. With daily varsity practice now under the expert eye of coach Joe Justice, we expect a great change to come over the Rollins quint this second half. We aren't out of the running yet, and a second half win would place us in the play-off division in late March And to further prove our point, we cite last weeks stinging defeat at the hands of the well-drilled Southern 'Moccasins'. At the beginning of the season, the Southern staff had little hopes of even organizing a varsity team, but after much discussion, they decided in the affirmative and in a few short months have whipped a team into shape that has defeated every other college its size in Florida. Surely if the Lakeland boys can do this, the 'Tars' should be close behind.

AROUND THE TENNIS TOURNEYS:
Tennis, the past few weeks has been the by-word of Rollins sport life as the tennis team has travelled all over the state competing in various tourneys. After the big Orlando open, which Shirley Fry won two weeks ago, the team then travelled to West Palm Beach last week to participate in the annual South Florida Championship with the Rollins entry sheet listing Shirley Fry, Betty Rosenquest, Lillian Lopaus, Nancy Morrison, Jean Clarke and Rosemary Buck. After a week's rest, the team will leave for Daytona Beach this coming Monday to enter the South Atlantic tournament that is staged there yearly on the local courts. Last year's winners were Connie Clifton and Hank Osten. Sunday, Lillian Lopaus, Connie Clifton, Herman Peterson and Ed Copeland will travel down Lake Wales way to play in an exhibition there at the Mountain Lakes Country Club. And the Rollins tennis team is catching headlines in the northern papers too! Last week we received four sports sheets from north of the Mason-Dixon line and in two of these, Shirley Fry's Orlando win shared equal headline space with the local sports news of the cities. If the team keeps up the present pace, it will be a banner year for Coaches Copeland, Peterson and the team.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:
Announcement last week at the Quarterback club meeting in Orlando that Joe Justice will join the 'Tars' grid staff for the '46 football season as assistant coach was welcome news all along the sporting scene. Joe, former backfield flash of the crack Rollins pigskin teams from 1936 to '39, is at present on terminal leave from the Navy and in his spare time is coaching the varsity basketball team that plays in the civic league and intercollegiate schedule. Welcome back Joe, from the school and the sports department At the same meeting, head coach Jack McDowall, outlined the difficulties that face him as he attempts to line-up his '46 schedule, and added that the grid talent at Rollins looked very promising for the season. Each term, new faces and old enter Rollins, and it appears that the 'Tars' should field a very potent eleven when the football season gets underway The girl's athletic office has just advised us that all intramural tennis matches must be completed by tomorrow afternoon or a default will be charged against those not playing. Today and tomorrow, courts have been reserved for these matches from 12 to 3 and from 5:15 to 6:15 so that all contestants will have an equal chance to qualify Charlie Cobb, general basketball official at last week's Southern-Rollins tilt, turned in one of the finest jobs of calling the game we've seen in a long time. Seldom is it the case that one man must call all the plays in a game, since it's quite a job to keep your eye on ten men and a ball at the same time, but Charlie did a fine job.

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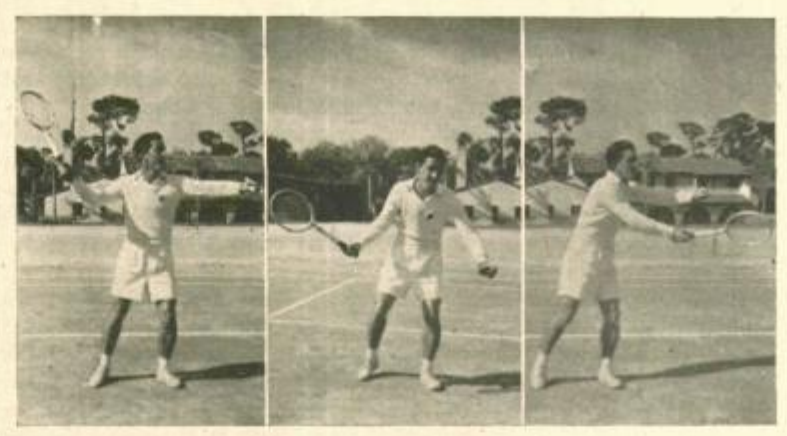
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TENNIS TIPS IN ACTION



TENNIS TIPS

By Ed Copeland

(Ed. Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles written and edited by a Rollins tennis coach to present the fundamentals of tennis. Photos are by the Sandspur photographer.)

The Forehand Volley
In analysing the volley shots, we will first describe it as a shot made while the ball is still in the air and is used on both offensive and defensive. The forehand volley is executed in one of two ways. These two are the flat or 'punch' volley, and the undercut or slice volley. When volleying from either side, keep the racket high so that there will be no waste of motion in the shot. The flat or 'punch' volley, as it is more often called, is made off the left foot in front of the body. It has been dubbed the punch volley since it closely resembles a boxer's punch. The head of the racket is kept higher than the wrist and the motion is straight from the shoulder as the ball is returned with a flat stroke. On all volley shots the knees should be bent, and the head of the racket should be kept higher than the wrist to increase your control. A very common fault is to drop the head of the racket below the wrist and thus place the player in a very awkward position. The slice volley is very similar to the flat with the exception that the racket travels from its highest point through the ball and downward, imparting under-spin to the ball. The under-spin carries a long, low bounce that will put the opponent in a trap forcing him to return the ball in an upward plane

(Continued on page 6)

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Tars Meet Southern At Lakeland Tuesday In Basketball Game

Losing the initial game of the current intercollegiate basketball series, the Rollins 'Tars' played a strong and well-drilled team from Stetson University of DeLand Tuesday night in the local gym, but final results were not available at press time.

Next Tuesday, the Tars will travel to Lakeland to play the Southern team a return match, and the following Tuesday will again hit the road to DeLand to tangle with the Stetson 'Hatters' in their return tilt.

In the scheduled opener, the Southern College 'Moccasins' invaded the local gym last Tuesday and jumped to an amazing 19-4 lead at the end of the first quarter behind the brilliant shooting of Gordon Edwards and Tom Bradley, and when the halftime whistle sounded, they led by a 28-8 margin.

This game was Southern's fifth intercollegiate start and they had won every game they had played, so it was easily understood when they forged ahead with compar-

(Continued on page 6)

Rollins, OAB Clash In Armory Tonight To End First Half

Bumby, Pinecastle Roll Over Tars in Exciting Tilts; Pinecastle Leads

The Rollins 'Tars' finish the first half of the current Orlando Civic League championship race tonight at 8:45 when they tangle with the third place Orlando Air Base quint in the Davis Armory. At 7:30 the Jaycee-Bumby tilt will get underway, and then the 'Tars' will follow in the second frame of play. Tonight's game will mark the seventh start for the Blue and Gold in the series of games. After the fracas tonight, the 'Tars' will have a week of inactivity and will not play again until the second half of the games on next Thursday night when they will meet the second place Bumby team.

Last Monday, the Bumby quint staged a last minute drive to beat the Rollins team by a close 41-36 margin. During the first half, the Bumby aggregation led by a mere one point margin, but when they came back after the halftime mark, they staged a brilliant rally and moved to a safe lead from then on. Jack Redding with seven, and Hank Osten with six were the high men for the locals. Morris and Potter led the Bumby outfit with 15 and 10 points apiece to cinch the game.

Thursday, the league leading Pinecastle airmen staged a run-away in scoring a 35-19 victory over the locals in the final minutes of play. During the first half, the combined efforts of Frank Markland and Alex Stevens kept the 'Tars' very close to the opponents, but in the final periods, the Pinecastle ace Bob Ence hit the hoop with deadly accuracy and shoved his team to a decisive victory.

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New Administration Building—

(Continued from page 1)
With the new administration building, the first unit of the V-E Program, Rollins hopes to press efforts to complete the program by adding the following buildings: a dormitory for 75 freshman women, a dormitory for 25 upper class women, a modern classroom, additions to the faculty, rehabilitation of old buildings, equipment, and permanent improvements to the campus.

Excavation was begun Monday morning just behind the volleyball court in the Sandspur Bowl.

To the Reader—

(Continued from page 4)

rotating a gossip column—having it written by a different fraternal group each week, and plan to have regular sorority and fraternity columns the last issue of each term. In order to run them every week the paper would have to be at least eight pages, which present finances do not permit.

Frankly we do not see how sports could take up any more room than they now do unless they were featured on the front page, which is not usually done in any newspaper. At present sports cover all page five and most of page six, which is far more space than any other aspect of campus life receives.

We have always run a good many interviews. Granted that the most important girl in the world to Susy Jones is Susy Jones; unless Susy does things on campus, she isn't important to anyone else, and 510 people stand to be bored by an article about her.

Thank you again for your suggestions. They will certainly be considered.

Sincerely,
Betty Lee Kenagy

Students Voice—

(Continued from page 1)

6. Student Council campaign at beginning of each year to inform newcomers of representatives and powers of Council.

7. Assurance that entire student body is thoroughly informed of all Council actions through minutes, Sandspur articles, and personal contact with representatives.

With the exception of the third proposal dealing with unexcused absences and that of shifting the Center finances into student hands, all proposals gained a favorable response from the students although heated controversy marked the discussion period. No expression of opinion was taken on the Center question as information was inadequate to pass judgment. Students responded negatively by a small majority to the suggestion that the Discipline committee take action on cuts.

Two additional proposals offered by the student body, sought to insure the Center bookstore's remaining open in the afternoons and to extend evening library hours from 7:00 to 10:00. Both received unanimous approbation.

Other points not directly related to the above topics which were raised by the two and a half-hour discussion ranged from a questioning of the break-down in the Rollins conference plan to pleas for pin-ball machines, and from suggestions for a more uniform system of grading to appeals for hot fudge sundaes in the Center.

The packed theatre with students crowded in the balcony aisles was a sharp contrast to the Victory-Expansion rally on the Center Patio last Friday when only fifty or sixty heard Marc Gilmore, senior class president, set off the present burst of student spirit.

Indication of a continuance of this spirit will be evident by attendance at the open Student Council meeting next Monday night.

Tennis Tips—

(Continued from page 5)

that will place you in position to return your decisive volley.

The Backhand Volley

In the backhand as in the forehand volley, the punch and also the slice method are in universal practice. However, in the backhand, the head of the racket should be slightly higher than in the forehand. A common trick of the trade in this volley is to slide the thumb up the back of the handle which will insure a stronger grip and aid in the control. The backhand volley is also executed well forward from the perpendicular axis of the body but this time off the right foot. The flat backhand volley is made straight from the shoulder with the knees well bent and again the racket passes straight into the ball. In the slice volley, the racket head is started high and in its downward motion it imparts the under-spin to the ball that proves very deceptive to the opponent.

HoopScheduleRevised For Girl's Civic Tilts

Last Tuesday under the new and revised girls' civic basketball schedule, the Rollins quint defeated the Orlando Senior high team by a run-away 48-22 final score to give the locals two wins over the 'Tigers'. Norma Depperman was high point artist for the Rollins team as she scored 15 out of 21 attempted baskets. The Rollins quint led all the way from the opening whistle, and the only scores that the 'Tigers' chalked-up were results of Rollins fouls.

The following is the revised schedule of the remaining games

8:30 St. James—Rollins
Feb. 20—Tuesday
7:30 Orlando High School—Rollins
March 5—Tuesday
8:30 Central Title—Rollins
March 12—Tuesday
8:30 St. James—Rollins
Feb. 19—Tuesday

Alice O'Neal Defeated In Champ Flight Of Palm Beach Open

Alice O'Neal, Rollins ace golfer, entered the championship flight of the Palm Beach Women's golf tourney last week by scoring an 85 on the qualifying day, but lost in the coveted flight by a 1 and 1 scoring to Louise Suggs, Miss Suggs, twice winner of the Helen Doherty tournament had a hard up-hill struggle in defeating Alice, but in turn was defeated in the finals by Margaret Gander. Last year, Louise Suggs met Alice O'Neal in the Helen Doherty tournament and defeated her 6 and 1 in another thrilling match. The two and one score that Alice chalked up this year indicates her game has improved a great deal.

Lee Bongart stroked a 96 to qualify in the first flight of play but was knocked from her position by Mildred Schwab, 3 and 2 in the opening round. Also qualifying in the first flight, Rosanne Shaffer tallied a 90, but was defeated by Barbara Bulpit by a 4 and 3 scoring on the first day of match play.

Tars Meet—

(Continued from page 5)
tive ease. In the third period, the 'Moccasins' added nine more points to their score to our five and when the final whistle was sounded by referee Charles Cobb, the score was 40-13 in favor of the Lakeland quint. Edwards, Bradley and Burt paced the Southern attack with 11, 10 and 8 points apiece to clinch the game. Smiley Wellman and Don Frazier with four apiece led the Rollins quint in their attempt to stem the 'Moccasin' attack, but to little avail.
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