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# Rollins Sandspur

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## Conference On World Government Opens Monday

### New Developments Highlight Current Rollins V-E Drive

Victory Fair To Be Given In Dr. Holt's Garden; New Classroom To Be Donated

Two new developments have appeared this week on the current Rollins Victory Expansion Program, which has now raised over \$141,000 toward its \$575,000 goal. One is a college Victory Fair in the garden of Dr. Holt's home, Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at which there will be a variety of entertainment including a sale of useful, ornamental and valuable articles, according to Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys who is in charge of arrangements.

Second is Orlando Hall, name of the proposed new classroom building on the campus to be the gift of Orlandoans subscribing to the Rollins V-E Drive.

Contributions from the Fair will be added to the College Victory-Expansion Program. An organizational meeting was held at the home of Dr. Holt at 10:30 Tuesday morning, March 5, with all interested in taking part in the fair invited to attend.

Plans for making Orlando Hall an early reality were completed at a special committee meeting Friday afternoon, March 1, called by Mr. James Keith, manager of Yowell-Brew-Ivey.

"We are determined that Orlando Hall make this gift to Rollins," Keith said. "We are now getting together all necessary data and plan to put forth whatever effort is required to raise between \$70,000 and \$80,000 to erect a classroom building on the campus. It will be a great benefit to our day students of the college. We shall have this honor if it takes us a year."

The committee also endorsed a project of sponsoring a special presentation of the Chinese drama, *Lady Precious Stream*, for the evening of Monday, April 1, with tickets priced at \$10.00.

### Eight Invited To Join Dramatic Fraternity

Invitations were extended to eight Rollins Players for membership in the national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, for their outstanding work in dramatic arts. Invitations were given in the Green Room of the Annie Russell theatre to Anita Rodenbaeck, Pat Bastian, Jenelle Gregg, Ainslie Embry, Lynn Hirsch, Renee Swint, Bette Stein, and Betty Asher who will be initiated March 17. The only active members of the fraternity are Gordon Felton and Marge Humphreys.

### Rollins Debate Team Wins Four Out of Five

The Florida intercollegiate debate tournament at Gainesville Friday, March 1, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Rollins' squad over the teams of John B. Stetson university and the University of Florida. Four out of five decisions were awarded to the Rollins teams: Affirmative, Janet Haas and Muriel Fox; negative, Helen Hutchison and Wesley Davis. Two debates for each team were held during the afternoon and were judged by the coach of a non-participating team. The evening debates were judged by audience vote.

The question for this year is "Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

Merritt B. Jones, Professor of Speech, under whose tutelage the Rollins teams scored their victory, has made arrangements for the next tournament to be held at Rollins April 6.

### Berl Senofsky To Use Famous Stradivarius In Recital Saturday

Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda is sponsoring Berl Senofsky, violinist, in a recital Saturday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Russell theatre.

The violinist will use the famous Apollo Stradivarius, donated for the occasion by Emil Herrmann, eminent violin collector of New York City.

The recital will be Senofsky's first since his discharge from the armed forces, and will assist him in regaining his status as professional violinist. Of Russian parentage, he began his studies at the age of three and played a concerto at five with a symphony orchestra. He has studied under Louis Persinger and Ivan Galemmain.

Tickets can be obtained at the treasurer's office of Pi Kappa Lambda in the Conservatory, at the Music Box, and Annie Russell theatre. Prices are \$2.40 for reserved seats, \$1.20 for general admission.

### Scientific Society Elects New Officers

A steak dinner in honor of new members, Becky Hill and Jerry Knight, was given by Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Rollins' honorary scientific society in the Center Thursday, February 28.

A short business meeting followed, presided over by Dr. George Saute, during which new officers were elected including: president, Dr. Paul Vestal; vice-president, Emily Cobb; and secretary-treasurer, Becky Hill.



Carl Van Doren



Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam



Charles G. Bolte

### Public Is Invited To Attend Second And Third Meetings

#### FIRST OPEN MEETINGS OF WORLD GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Tuesday, March 12, 8:15 p.m., Winter Park High School auditorium—

##### Speakers:

Dr. Harold C. Urey  
Charles G. Bolte  
Carl Van Doren

Wednesday, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Orlando Municipal auditorium—

##### Speakers:

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam  
Dr. Henry De Wolf Smyth

#### Urey, Van Doren, Bolte to Be First Speakers

Two meetings open to the public have been announced for the second and third days of the Conference on World Government being held at Rollins the week of March 11.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Carl Van Doren, influential writer, historian, and publisher, and Charles G. Bolte, president of the American Veterans' committee, are scheduled to speak at the first of these meetings, to be held Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8:15 at the Winter Park high school auditorium. Senator H. Ball of Minnesota may also be among the speakers. Dr. Urey, who won the Nobel prize for the discovery of heavy hydrogen and has contributed greatly to the knowledge of atomic energy, will speak on Atomic Energy, Master or Servant?

### Student Committee On World Government Finishes Paper Friday

The Rollins student committee on world government, which has been working all term on its own report on world government and the atomic bomb will present the final draft of its paper to Dean Stone this Friday.

Members of the literary committee wrote the final paper from papers written by every member of the group on the specific topics World Government—amendments to the UNO charter, Military and Scientific Implications of the Atomic Bomb, and World Social and Economic Problems.

The student committee, which will assist at all sessions of the conference, includes Constance Clifton, Muriel Fox, Hannah France, Bill George, Janet Haas, Becky Hill, Helen Hutchison, Joe Master, Bob Robbins, Margaret Russell, and Betty Perinier.

### Chapel Staff Reports Distribution of Funds

Money collected in last term's Chapel Fund drive was distributed in the following manner, after expenses were deducted for the Christmas programs:

- \$300—Community Service
- \$200—Race Relations Club
- \$150—Dean Edmond's Fund for needy students
- \$100—Conference Fund—to send delegates from all campus activities to conventions
- \$15—Miscellaneous
- \$50—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.
- \$150—For the support of a European secondary school for a year
- \$458—International Relations Committee to be sent to the World Student Service Fund for aiding American, European and Chinese university students

The Wednesday meeting, to be held at the Orlando Municipal auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will feature as speakers Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Dr. Henry De Wolf Smyth of Princeton university, who wrote the official government report on the development of the atomic bomb.

There will be no admission charge for either meeting.

#### Conferees Arrive Sunday

The conference will open officially with a closed meeting Monday morning, March 11. This will be a policy-forming meeting and neither spectators nor members of the press will be admitted. Conferees, who will be guests of Rollins college, are scheduled to arrive by special plane Sunday, March 10. Newsmen from all over the country will arrive Saturday.

Aim of the conference is to agree upon and recommend development of world government strong enough to assure effective control of atomic bomb and other super weapons. The conference has been underwritten by R. T. Miller, Jr., of Winter Park and Scottsville, New York, who was inspired to cooperate in a venture of this nature by a talk delivered last fall by Dr. Hamilton Holt explaining the United Nations charter. At that time Dr. Holt expressed the opinion that a federation of world states similar in operation to the federation of the United States should be established.

#### Top Scientists, Statesmen Coming

Scientists who will attend the conference, beside Smyth and Urey, include S. K. Allison, top flight atom bomb scientist and director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

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## The Assembly Problem—

A problem brought up at Student Council not long ago and then rather buried under the avalanche of recent events is the question of assembly attendance.

In a speech to Council, President Holt discussed the poor attendance at all-college assemblies and pointed out that under the existing set-up he could not invite outstanding speakers to the assemblies. With attendance purely voluntary, a prominent speaker might be confronted with an embarrassingly small audience.

The presence of men like General Romulo at the Animated Magazine and Convocation proves that Rollins has the power to attract worthwhile men to the campus. Undoubtedly Dr. Holt would be able to secure other equally interesting and outstanding speakers for college assemblies if a sufficiently large audience could be guaranteed.

There appear to be three alternative solutions to the problem:

Either all students be required to attend all assemblies,  
Or assemblies, together with the period set aside for them, be abolished,

Or a plan be developed whereby the existing system will really work with a majority of the student body voluntarily attending all assemblies.

The decision is up to you.

## Rollins Calendar

### Thursday, March 7

1:30 PM Publications Union. Woolson House  
4:00 PM Lecture by Dr. John Martin. Congregational Church  
7:00 PM Pan-American League. Casa Iberia  
7:30 PM Girls' Basketball Game. Stetson University, Deland

### Friday, March 8

8:15 PM Marjorie Moffett, monologist. Annie Russell Theatre  
(Admission: 60c to \$1.80)

### Saturday, March 9

8:15 PM Berl Senofsky, violinist. Annie Russell Theatre  
(Admission: \$1.20 to \$2.40)

### Sunday, March 10

9:45 AM Morning Meditation. Rabbi Louis L. Mann, speaker.  
Knowles Memorial Chapel  
5:00 PM Inter-American Film Program. (Admission free)  
Annie Russell Theatre

### Monday, March 11

4:00 PM Lecture by Dr. Percy Boynton. Woman's Club  
5:30 PM Girls' Basketball Game. Jacksonville WAVES.  
Davis Armory, Orlando

8:30 PM Civic Music. Blanche Thebom, Municipal Auditorium, Orlando  
7:00-8:00 PM Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent Meetings  
8:00 PM Student Council. Alumni House

### Tuesday, March 12

8:15 PM World Government Conference. Open Meeting.  
Winter Park High School Auditorium

### Wednesday, March 13

9:40 AM Student Association Assembly. Vote on Constitutional Amendments. Annie Russell Theatre  
5:00 PM Organ Vespers. Knowles Memorial Chapel  
8:15 PM World Government Conference. Open Meeting.  
Municipal Auditorium, Orlando

All organizations MUST clear time and place of meetings through the Student Deans' office. Schedules MUST be in by 5 P. M. Monday of each week. This procedure MUST be followed to avoid meeting-conflicts.

## The Once Over

**Acid Genius:** Some months ago when the Evil Genius was born we, in company with its creator, spent several feverish nights deciding upon a fitting title. Thousands passed in review before our troubled brain, but the one recurring refrain was Evil Genius. It seemed an odd name for a column, but at last, in desperation, we gave in to our subconscious and christened the infant column—Evil Genius.

Succeeding months have proven how psychic our subconscious was. By now the campus is divided into two formidable hosts glaring at each other over the uncrossable one column thirteen inch chasm. One host loves our Genius, the other hates him—and with equal ardor. Which is right probably only the Great Judge knows. We would not venture a guess. We can only keep one trembling editorial finger on the Genius's biting output, print the column, and humbly pray that the final explosion won't occur this week.

**Personals:** An anonymous offering laden with clues which the staff, unequipped with a detective, was unable to unravel, found its way to the Sandspur box this week. The substance: an eight line love poem to which was attached a note inquiring if we ever use poetry in the Sandspur. This somewhat hurt our pride, since we are sure the answer would be self-evident to readers of the Sandspur, but in the truly Christian spirit we will overlook our wrongs and present our suggestion. Not since our charming but flighty editor of the Poetry Corner left these parts to set up housekeeping last year has the Sandspur run any poetry except humorous doggerel which could be fit either into this column or the Evil Genius. Our literary comrade on campus is the Flamingo, where we are sure all poetic offerings will be welcome.

**Violins and Discs:** We think it neither out of character nor too high brow for the Once Over to recommend the recital being given this Saturday night in the Annie Russell by Berl Senofsky, ex-soldier and brilliant violinist. Berl, whom we have just discovered, despite his awe-inspiring talents, to be a mere twenty years old, played first violin in the Bach Festival and the Christmas service, and is well worth postponing that Saturday night date to hear.

Once more, next week, the Sandspur is going to venture to print a popular record column, this one from professional sources. Complete with cuts of the artists mentioned, the column is offered by Look magazine's music staff and will appear once a month. Reactions to the column will be welcome.

**The Tardy Women:** Much to our surprise Wednesday morning's mail yielded what appeared to be still another variety of the Three Wise Women. The surprise was due to (1) the fact that we couldn't remember assigning the column to anyone this week, (2) its appearance two full days after our deadline and (3) its strange resemblance in style to the deceased Three Wise Men. Due to reason (2) we trust its authors, whoever they may be, will forgive its omission this week, and that the message it bears will not lose its appeal before the next, and last, issue of the term.

## Grover Defends Post Story

I have been interested in the varying opinions expressed regarding the article entitled They Major in Tennis at Rollins in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Many people seem to overlook the fact that this was primarily a sports article for popular consumption, and not a general article about Rollins. We do major in tennis at Rollins, but we also major in Dramatics, Music, Art, Creative Writing, and Scholarship, and there is no real conflict among them. Certainly scholarship at Rollins has not suffered among our tennis stars.

The article originated with the "Post", not with Rollins, and the headlines were written in the office of the "Post" by a man who never saw Rollins. If one forms his opinion of the article and of Rollins from the headlines he receives a prejudiced impression. If, on the other hand, he reads the article thoughtfully, he cannot help being impressed by the many references to Rollins' high standards of scholarship, its personal interest in all students eager for an education, and its generous aid to talented and worthy students—all of which contradict the "catchy" headlines.

For instance, what impression of Rollins do the following quotations chosen in sequence, give the unbiased reader. The author remarked that President Holt's philosophy of "specialized higher education" explains how the "tennis champions evolved from a process Holt calls 'the doctrine of self-determination'". He states that Rollins "seeks students with obvious talents, and if they happen to be tennis players, well and good." "There are no athletic scholarships as such". Its "achievement scholarships" are available to "almost anyone who has demonstrated his ability to do something better than most other people."

Let us examine the following paragraphs lifted from the text of the story:

"Rollins is not a rich school. Some 85% of the 440 students pay the full rate. The other 15% are awarded scholarships on their ability to pay."

"Dr. Holt also does not like to have people around who have any aversion to studying. He claims that two outstanding young tennis players whose names are tennis bywords, recently tried to muscle in on the strength of their forehands, and were summarily rejected. They didn't look to me like they were interested in studying, Holt says."

"It should be pointed out that Rollins has the standard supply of bookworms, but unfortunately they are seldom noticed because of the more arresting academic oddities on exhibition."

"The classes themselves are small conferences in which the idea is to stimulate argument and discussions between the student and professor. The relation between student and professor is unusually cordial, since Holt refuses to put up with the type of irascible professor whose genius lies in throttling the thinking processes of young people by frightening their wits out of them."

"Pauline Betz, for example, had enough time left over from being national women's champion to earn 33 A's, 11 B's, and 1 C in three years."

"Rollins attracts tennis players for a number of logical reasons. The weather is of the sun-all-year variety. Moreover, there is probably no school in the country where the competition for already-established champions is consistently stiff enough to force an improvement in their game. Champions go to Rollins to improve the tennis, not to learn it."

It would seem that any fair minded reader would receive a favorable impression of Rollins from the above quotations. He would also get the impression that Rollins was not "an assembly-line school."  
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## The Evil Genius

Last week-end a Hollywood actress was wined, dined, and treated like a queen, while one of the greatest men in our times wandered about the campus like a lost pup.

Miss Garson lived in luxury at the Holts' house, while General Romulo lived in a men's dormitory, and ate Miss Mac's unappetizing food at Beanery.

True, General Romulo is a great man, but one needs more than mere greatness to out-shine a movie actress at Rollins. General Romulo hadn't much sex-appeal; his legs weren't as pretty as Miss Garson's; he wasn't a perfect 20. Ergo, Miss Garson lived at the Holts, and the General at Rollins Hall.

If Truman ever manages to make it down here for a degree, we hope that Betty Grable will be here at the time. We fear that Miss Grable's shapely legs would attract much more attention here than the President of the United States.

We noticed Romulo at Dr. Holt's party Sunday night. He looked miserable, sitting in the corner by himself, while Miss Garson stole the spotlight. His aide told us that Romulo wasn't feeling well. Small wonder. The General arrived at Dr. Holt's that night at eight expecting dinner, and found a highly entertaining but un nourishing game going on. He existed that night on orange juice and cookies. Of course, Miss Garson had eaten.

Miss Garson told us she couldn't understand why we make such a fuss over movie actresses. No one bothers about a fine mortician or dentist, she said, and aren't they just as good? She should have mentioned generals, too.

General Romulo was driven to the airport by two house-mothers and seven girls. Greer Garson was escorted to the depot in a limousine, while boards of movie-mad morons panted down her back.

We major in tennis—and actresses—at Rollins.

Paging Mr. Cartwright: Suh, we find the present water-sprinkling a pain in the neck.

If anyone is in Carnegie when the sprinklers are turned on, escape is impossible—unless he wants to brave the deluge and risk drowning.

Why not water the front lawn one day and the back lawn the next? The solution is simple—that.

We feel kinda silly walking in Carnegie with a raincoat and umbrella on a sunny day—but it's the only way to get through Mr. Cartwright's rain-storm.



## College Request New Center Hours

Student Council passed a motion at its second open meeting in the Alumni house on March 4 that a letter be sent to Mr. Brown requesting that the Center be open Sunday morning from 9:00 to 12:00, and closed Saturday night around 7:00.

Council accepted the petition issued by the sororities to defer rushing until six weeks after the opening of school.

Bob Ferguson moved that pinball machines be brought back to the Center and put in the most convenient place.

It was voted that the rating clause be eliminated from the constitution, and that an alternate be required to attend two Student Council meetings a month. All students were asked to cooperate in conserving paper materials at the Center.

Each member was told to remind his group that the basketball teams will have games Thursday, March 7 at Stetson, and at 4:30 Monday afternoon, March 11.

### CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

Suggested amendments to the Constitution as passed by two-thirds of the Student Council and to be voted upon by three-fourths of students present and voting at a Student Association assembly are printed below:

Article V, Sec. 2—Omit—"... one faculty member, elected annually by the faculty,"

Substitute—"... two student Deans, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. The Student Deans shall serve as advisors, but shall have no vote."

Omit—"... and the Treasurer of Rollins College."

Add—(at end of second paragraph)

Article V, Sec. 8—Omit—"... the faculty representative (ex-officio)"

Substitute—"... the Student Deans (ex-officio)"

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## Noted Solo Actress Presents Monologues

Marjorie Moffett, internationally known solo actress making her second transcontinental tour in this country, presents a program of dramatic interpretations at the Annie Russell theatre, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Held to be without a peer in the field of solo drama, Miss Moffett's adeptness at monologue gives her claim to distinction as a really great artist.

Her program will include a wide variety of selections ranging from the amusing *A Movie Star's Life is Very Triste or Is All This Publicity Necessary?* to the dramatic sketch of Marie Curie writing to her husband after his death. She will also give some of her famous war numbers that were transmitted to the fighting nations during the war.

Most of the sketches presented by Miss Moffett are contained in two of her books, *The One Woman Show* and *Thus I Play in One Person Many People*, published by Samuel French.

Tickets may be obtained at the theatre box office which opens at 2 p.m. An added attraction, the performance is not one of the Rollins subscription series. Prices are 60c, 90c, \$1.20, and \$1.80, tax included.

## German Club Party Given For Weisman

An "Abschiedskaffee" was held in the honor of Donald Weisman last Saturday. "Der Deutsche Verein" gathered in the Center in order to entertain and be entertained by their guest, a former Rollins student. With Don at the piano the club sang a medley of German songs and were joined in the singing by many students who happened to be in the Center and became interested in the Club's activities.

To entertain the gathering Don sang "Wiegenlied," by Brahms and then imitated Frank Sinatra as "The Voice" would sing, "Du, Du Liegst Mir in Herzen." Some of the men students served "kaffee" and buns to the club members. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Der Abschied" for Don with special words written by Madame Haussmann.

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go, Lee A. DuBridge, I. I. Rabi, and J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Statesmen expected to attend are Senators Ball, J. Fulbright, Carl A. Hatch, Claude Pepper, Charles W. Tobey, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

### Clergy Represented

Religious leaders who will participate in the conference, in addition to Bishop Oxnham, include Rev. E. A. Conway, S. J., of Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., and Louis Mann, Rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation. Rev. Conway is chairman of the Education committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace and treasurer of the National Committee on Atomic Information. Rabbi Mann is professor of Oriental languages at the University of Chicago and arbitrator of the Wage and Hour division of the Textile Industry, U. S. Labor board.

### All Fields Represented

Business, education, and labor will be represented by Raymond Gram Swing, Carl Van Doren, Lt. James H. Doolittle, R. N. Gaylord, W. T. Holliday, Owen D. Young, James Carey, George Meany, Brooks Emeny, Cord Meyer, Emery Reves, and Preston Slosson.

The conference will be directed by George Holt as executive-director and Professor Preston Slosson of the University of Michigan as editor-librarian. It will be served by an advisory committee including Dr. Holt, Dr. Edwin Clarke, Dr. Norman Gilbert, Dr. Royal France, Dr. Nathan Starr, Dr. Alex Waite, Dr. J. S. Young, and Don Vincent.

## Audubon Society Meets On Campus Saturday

Dr. A. J. Hanna, director of Inter-American Studies at Rollins, presided at the Florida Audubon Society at its forty-sixth annual meeting last Saturday, March 2, at 11:15 at the Annie Russell theatre.

The Society, administered by officers and members serving without compensation, met to aid in the establishment and protection of wildlife refuges and sanctuaries, and to provide information relative to wildlife through the radio, motion pictures, and lectures.

After the meeting, the members and guests of the Society attended a group of lectures on Wildlife in Florida and were guests of the Rollins Scientific Society at a tea given in the Casa Iberia. This Inter-American center was also the scene of a special exhibit of Menaboni pictures, donated for the occasion by Althos Menaboni, distinguished bird artist.

The Society's forty-sixth Annual meeting ended Sunday, March 3, with a group of field trips to Silver Springs, Merrit Island, and St. John's River.

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## Speech Contests Held Tuesday Evening At 7

The time for the bi-weekly Speech contests sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, has been changed to Tuesday evenings at 7:00. These meetings have been arranged in order not to conflict with the Rollins movie; therefore the next contest will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:00 in the Woolson House. These contests serve as partial entrance qualifications for those desiring admission into Pi Kappa Delta.

A prose reading contest at the meeting February 25 was won by Diane Raymond with a reading from Stephen Leacock's *Nonsense Novels*. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Russell and Laura Molina. The March fifth meeting was a contest of impromptu speeches; winners unannounced at press time.

## 'Mademoiselle' to Hold Short Story Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. Entries, which should be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length, must be postmarked not later than April 1.

Mademoiselle is well represented in the annual O'Henry and O'Brien anthologies of American short stories. Since Mademoiselle is a magazine for young women, its editors are anxious not only to reflect their point of view but to publish stories by young authors of real merit.

All entries are subject to the following conditions:

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August 1946 issue of Mademoiselle. Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, type-written, double-spaced and addressed to:

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Mademoiselle can assume no responsibility for the loss of a submitted manuscript. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mademoiselle reserves the right to purchase any story other than prizewinners at regular publication rates.

Stories which have been printed in college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. No manuscripts will be returned until the final decision has been reached.

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## Pledges Impersonate Songs at KAT Party

Come as a Song was the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges' party Wednesday, February 27, given for other pledge groups on campus. Gold and black streamers, musical notes and records decorated the living room.

Prizes for the best song interpretations went to Bee Godfrey and Mary Claperoles representation Cock . . tails for two. Spider Phillips and Nancy Morrison received honorable mention for portraying Home on the Range and Fishing for the Moon respectively. After the winners were chosen, punch and cookies were served and the party concluded with dancing in the living room.

## Sound Films Shown To Science Society

Three sound films were shown to Rollins Scientific society at its February 19 meeting and a fourth film on the following Friday.

Covering such varied subjects as plant growth, geology of the earth, geometry in everyday life, and synthetic rubber, the movies are open to all interested persons as well as to science students.

The society meets on alternate Tuesday evenings with the time posted on the Center bulletin board.

## Buffet-Dinner Planned By Le Quartier Latin

Le Quartier Latin met Monday evening to discuss plans for a combination buffet and dance, which will be given in the latter part of

## Suppressed Desires Revealed By Pledges

The all-star football team of the Pi Beta Phi pledges were hosts to the pledges of the sororities and fraternities on campus Monday night, March 4 at a Suppressed Desire party at Mayflower Hall from 8 to 9:30.

Virginia Hutchinson, chairman of the affair, greeted the guests amid decorations of abstract posters and cardboard arms, legs, ears, and eyes which hung from the chandelier. The college orchestra, consisting of George Cocalis, Tom Brocklehurst, E. J. White and Paul Grannan, played throughout the evening while guests danced and indulged in an active game of Pass the Football.

After refreshments of punch and cakes were served, Joe Master conducted a contest to determine who best displayed his suppressed desire. The judges, Madeleine Megill, Frank Markland and Ray Holton, all wore long white beards and acclaimed Joe Dietrich, whose suppressed desire was to kill his draft board, as first prize winner of a cartoon book. Dave Beach, blackened for the occasion, won second prize, while Jan Chambers, dressed as a barefoot boy with cheek won third.

March, for those who are particularly French-minded and who wish to know the way of life which, though somewhat different from ours, is so closely correlated.

Former members of the club are pleased with the interest and initiative the newcomers are showing this term, but this is only the first step. There are things being planned for the benefit of the students now.

## Bulletin Board

### Civic Music

Memberships in the Civic Music Association for 1946-47 must be obtained before Monday, March 11. Tickets are now on sale at Mrs. Kent's office in the conservatory at a \$3.00 rate for students, \$6.00 for adults.

Blanche Thebom, soprano, will appear on the final Civic Music Association concert of the season Monday night, March 11.

### Red Cross

Contributions for the Red Cross should be given to a member of Libra or to Miss Marian Richey in the Purchasing office.

### V-E Program

Pledge cards are still available in the Alumni house for students wishing to turn over a portion of their contingent deposit fee for the Victory-Expansion program.

### Latin American Movies

The Latin American Motion Picture Program for Sunday, March 10, includes two very interesting films entitled LIMA and INCREDIBLE RIO. This is the next to the last in the series of programs presented by the student committee of the Inter-American Program of Rollins. Students and the public are cordially invited—Annie Russell Theatre, 5:00 p.m. No charge.

### Bulletin Announcements

All schedules and intended meetings must be turned in to the Student Dean's office by Monday at 5:00 p.m., stating time, place, and feature or special speaker if publicity is desired in the Sandspur. All meetings, in order to be authorized and legal, must be arranged through Miss Ruth Fairchild at the office and announced 48 hours in advance.

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## Sadly Misunderstood Personalities of Mice Demand Greater Understanding and Respect

According to the dictionary, a mouse is "any of several small rodents, related to or in form resembling rats but smaller"—which only proves how unimaginative and inaccurate a piece of writing is the dictionary. For mice are the aristocracy of the rodent kingdom, and to compare a mouse to a rat is about the equivalent of calling a highly-bred cocker spaniel a mutt. Rats are dull, dirty creatures; mice have definite and engaging personalities.

Highest in the hierarchy of the mouse kingdom is the extraordinary, or talking, mouse. Of this variety are Gene Kelly's delightful, dancing Mouse King; Alice's mouse friend, who kept her company in the pool of her own tears and regaled her with the explanation of why mice hate cats; and the

renowned Super Mouse. Super Mouse, indeed, is of the highest mouse nobility, for his chivalrous exploits do much to remedy the popular misconception of mice as mere nuisances. Such characters, however, are all too few. There have probably been no more than seven or eight mouse demi-gods in all history—which explains why one so seldom meets a talking mouse.

Of much lower caste is the over-friendly, or inquisitive, mouse, examples of which are fairly common. When you look up from your studying to see a mouse contentedly munching left-over crackers in the middle of your bed, you may be almost sure that he is of this species. He's just trying to be sociable, and you shouldn't be too hasty in shooing him away, for

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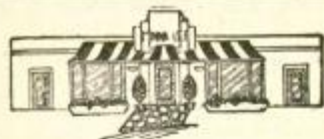
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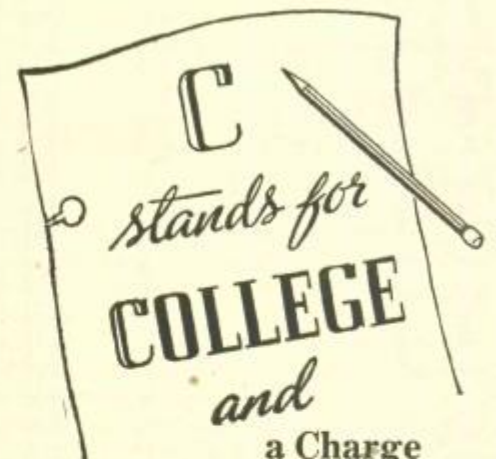
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## Civic League Card Enters Last Period In Armory Tonight

Rollins Plays Bumby Monday At 7:30 Under Justice; Pinecastle Leads

The Orlando Civic League basketball schedule enters the last quarter tonight with the Rollins 'Tars' on the inactive list until their next game Monday against the Bumby Hardware quint in the Davis Armory at 7:30 p.m. At the three quarter point, the strong Pinecastle squad lead the field as an undefeated team with the Orlando airmen in the second slot. The 'Tars' have four more games remaining on the current schedule listing the teams of Bumby, Pinecastle, Jaycees and closing on March 21 with the Orlando Air Base quint.

Behind the ace basket-shooting of West Virginia's Fred Mandt, the Rollins 'Tars' gave the Orlando Air Base cagers a nip and tuck battle Monday night in the Davis armory as the airmen eked out a 57-46 victory. With the exception of the Jaycee defeat in the first half, this was Rollins best game to date as they battled the heavily favored Orlando flyers. Mandt with 17 points paced the Blue and Gold to be followed by Joe Justice with 11 and Alex Stevens with seven. Anderson and McQuire sank 14 points each to lead the Orlando scoring machine. The airmen led 24-20 at the half, and scored 23 more points in the final periods to win.

Last Thursday, the Jaycees snapped back from their last defeat at the hands of the Justice coached thinclads and swamped the locals by a 39-19 score. The Commerce boys raced to a 15-5 margin at the half-way point, and paced by Swaford and Jackson they

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## Rollins College Nomination Ballot

SPORTS EDITOR  
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My choices for the HERALD TRIBUNE ALL-STAR EASTERN SQUAD are:

| Player's Name | Player's College |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. _____      | _____            |
| 2. _____      | _____            |
| 3. _____      | _____            |
| 4. _____      | _____            |
| 5. _____      | _____            |
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| 7. _____      | _____            |
| 8. _____      | _____            |
| 9. _____      | _____            |
| 10. _____     | _____            |

Student's Signature

Note to student voters: Only one player may be nominated from the Rollins team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the eastern area. (The Alleghenies are the dividing line.) ALL ENTRY'S MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 15.

## Volleyball Reaches Halfway Mark at 4:15 Today on Local Courts

The inter-fraternity volleyball games near the half-way point this afternoon on the courts back of Cloverleaf when the Kappa Alphas and Sigma Nus clash at 4:15 in the opener to be followed by the X Club and Independent tilt at 5:15. Due to rain, the games scheduled on last Thursday and Friday were postponed until the completion of the schedule when

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## Rollins Loses 34-30 Ending College Card At Stetson University

The Rollins varsity 'Tars' under coach Joe Justice finished their 1946 intercollegiate basketball schedule last Wednesday night in the Stetson University gym on the short end of a close and well-played 34-30 final score. The Stetson team led during the first half but the final stanza found the Rollins team coming to life and it was a close battle to the final whistle. In the

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## SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

Just as we sat down to scribe this week's column, the incoming mail brought us a very nice letter and request from Everett Morris, genial sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, asking that we print the accompanying ballot that is now splashed in the two columns nearest this one. And in our opinion, this huge East-West basketball game that will be staged in Madison Square Garden is for a wonderful cause



—the Tribune's annual Fresh Air Fund which provides summer and Christmas vacations for thousands of New York's underprivileged children. The game will be played on March 30th, and all the students of Rollins College are asked to indicate on the ballot the ten players in the EAST that they would like to see play on this team in New York. The sports editors of the Herald Tribune are not interested in the fact that a certain player happens to possess the profile of Van Johnson. They want to know which players you prefer—as judged by the quality of their playing.

The students of Rollins may list one player from the 'Tars' quint on the entry, but no more. The other nine selections must come from other colleges and universities east of the Alleghenies. The student body of Rollins can feel proud that this school was one of thirty requested to submit their applications in this voting, and we hope that the students will help the sports staff of the Tribune in the selection of these players. Who knows, a Rollins player could be selected if our response is overwhelming. Don't forget that the deadline on the ballot is March 15th, but the sooner you send it in, the better!

### SANDLOT CHATTER:

Coach Joe Justice informs us that baseball will begin as soon as the spring term gets underway this year, and that classes of baseball instruction will be given at nearby Harper-Sheppard Field during the entire term. Joe tells us the first few weeks will be spent in the fundamentals of the game with batting, fielding and teamwork on the stress list, to be followed by games between the various teams that the athletic office will organize. Baseball will be listed as a phys. ed. credit, and we hope to see a good turn-out for all the sessions so Joe can organize the baseball talents that we feel sure abounds on the Rollins campus.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do we need most on campus?

**Tee Stanley:** A new gym.

**Alice O'Neal:** Shades in my room and ten Mr. Cartwrights.

**Patie Thompson:** My observations are purely irrelevant.

**Ed White:** A new gym.

**Jim Robinson:** Less lipstick and more responsive action.

**Eddie Copeland:** More tennis courts.

**John Corless:** Summer!

**Hank Osten:** More and better tennis courts and transportation to Dubsdread.

**Bob McKenna:** More girls or less boys.

## Mice Personalities—

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might hurt his feelings. Also of this variety, but shyer, is the pipe-walker, the character who enjoys cavorting among steam pipes, especially when there are ten or fifteen girls close by to appreciate his antics and shriek obligingly at every new exploit. The trap-springer, he who carefully removes the cheese from your trap, but fails to remain himself, may also be identified as belonging to this species.

Then, there's the delirium tremens mouse, which may be pink, blue, purple, green, or red, according to the temperament of the observer and the quantity of Scotch he has consumed the night before. This type is completely unpredictable, and may combine characteristics of all other varieties with several new ones. Many people think him the most entertaining of mice, but he is of rather low social standing in his own group.

Of the lowest caste of all is the annoying, or Cloverleaf, mouse. He is an outcast in society, for his manners are very poor, and he does much to lower the standing of mice in general. Unfortunately, mice of this variety often outnumber their more worthy cousins, and you are well-justified in setting traps for them. They are the ones whose feet create a whispering crescendo of sound in the walls, whose scamperings are heard only in the middle of the night, especially when you have gone to bed early, determined for once to get your full eight hours; and whose nests are made preferably in your stored blankets.

Mice have their prototypes in men. The shy, retiring man or woman who never forces his company on others, never objects to rude saleswomen or oblivious waiters, and never complains about the bill is an admirable specimen of the human mouse, and is considered by many of the more radical mice to be the forefather of their race.

P. M.

## Civic League—

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cinched the game in the last period. Dave Frazier with seven and Frank Markland with four points led the Rollins attack to be followed by Justice and Green in the scoring honors.

On the previous Monday, the first place Pinecastle team chalked up a decisive 47-27 victory over the 'Tars' as Parker and Lemark ran wild for the airmen scoring 14 and 10 points apiece for their team. Dave McKeithan with seven and Alex Stevens and Jim Lister with six apiece led the Rollins scoring machine in this game. The Pinecastle team led 21-9 at the half and sank 26 more points in the last half to win the game.

## Grover Defends Post—

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college" that "attempts to manufacture intellectual robots on a peace-rate basis." If this is true, then the article has given Rollins valuable national publicity.

—E. O. Grover

## Student Council—

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A special request from Rudy Tietjens, asking that all students be extremely careful in the use of napkins and other paper supplies in the Center, was presented. The Council then voted and passed the recommendation that the pin-ball machines be put back in a convenient place in the Center.

After discussion, it was passed that Alternates to Student Council attend at least two (2) meetings a month with the regular representatives.

## Intramural Tennis Lists Five Entrants

The men's intra-mural tennis matches got underway Monday on the Rollins tennis courts with entries from five fraternities and the Independents. These matches will be both singles and doubles and the pairings for both singles and doubles is entirely up to the fraternity captains. No specific time has been designated when these sets are to be played, but all scores must be turned in to the athletic office as soon after the games as possible.

The Kappa Alpha entry lists Norman Copeland, Jim Robinson, Hank Osten and Tony Ransdell. The Sigma Nus under captain Frank Markland have Dick Sauerbrun, Andy Tomasko and Henry Jacobs as their entries. The X Club lists Ollie Barker, Dave Frazier and Earl Flanagan as their nucleus.

The Lambda Chis entered Bob McKenna, Ernie Walker, Bob Ferguson and Don Ellrott, with the Independents rounding out the entries with Dave McKeithan, Joe Woodworth and Gordon Tully.

## VOLLEYBALL

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they will be played by the entries. The games postponed on February 25th due to the Founders' Day events will be played on March 11, and the tilt that was postponed on February 28th will be played on March 12.

Monday, the Sigma Nus won their

## Sideline Slants—

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### SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Effective this week, all volleyball games will be played on the tennis courts back of Cloverleaf which were just converted into volleyball courts. These courts are in far better condition than the court used during the first few games opposite the music conservatory. Bad weather halted all scheduled games last week on the current volleyball card, but play has been resumed and now nears the halfway point. . . . . The girls' intramural tennis matches roll into their final rounds this week on the local courts paced by Fry, Clifton, Rosenquest and Morrison. Shirley Fry eliminated Jo Farnham 6-1, 6-0 and Jean Clarke 7-5, 6-3 and 5-7 to enter the semi-finals last week. Cammie Clifton of the Gamma Phis swamped Sally Wright, and Betty Rosenquest of the Thetas dittoed over Peggy Mee of the Chi O's by a 6-0, 6-0 set score. In the intramural doubles play, Fry and Rosenquest will tangle with Prince and Fisher setting the stage for the final round previous to spring vacation. . . . . With the Civic League schedule at the half-way point in the final round, we see the ace Pinecastle squad looming as the potential victor of both halves. To date the airmen are undefeated, and appear to be one of the strongest teams here in the southeast. We would like to take a few lines of type in this column and point out that the scores in the Civic League tilts are not all the boys are playing for twice each week. If such were the case we are sure that they would have called it quits a long time ago. They are playing for EXPERIENCE, and training that will make the 'Tars' one of the top collegiate teams in the south next year. These games point out to coaches Justice and McDowall the mistakes that their teams are making and they are correcting them one by one. We have come a long way since the first trouncing we received last January 17 at the hands of the Bumby quint, and when the final game is played on March 21, we'll add up the experience gained—not the scores, and call it a very successful season.

second game in a row by beating the Kappa Alphas two out of three tilts. Set scores were 15-11, 13-15 and 15-14 in a close and evenly matched contest. The X Club in the second game of the day ran through the Independents 15-10 and 15-8 marking their second win on the current schedule.

## Inter-Collegiate—

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first game with the 'Hatters', the locals received a bad 49-31 drubbing in the local gym, but in the return tilt they played evenly with the Deland team most of the game.



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