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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

Number 19

Applications for Editorial Positions Due Next Tuesday

Editors, Business Managers Must Meet Requirements Of Student Constitution

Deadline for applications for editorial positions on the four Rollins publications is next Tuesday, March 19. These positions include editors and business managers for the Sandspur, Tomokan, Flamingo, and the R Book. Letters of application, to be sent to Bunny Sloan before Tuesday, should include the candidate's qualifications and previous experience on the publications. Qualifications will be passed upon by the Publications Union at its first meeting in April and those qualified will be placed upon the ballot of the general student elections in May.

Necessary qualifications for these positions, as stated in Article VII of the Publications Union constitution follow:

Section 1. A candidate for editorship of the Sandspur must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on at least 50 per cent of each year's issues as a regular reporter, feature writer, proof-reader, copy-reader, headline writer, news editor, a sub-editor or make-up assistant. Experience as a fraternity or sorority correspondent does not count.

Section 2. A candidate for editorship of the Flamingo must be a member of the Upper Division by October of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the Flamingo as a regular staff member, or one year as a regular staff member and one year as a contributor. A regular staff member must have worked as associate editor, proof-reader, or copy-reader for at least 50 per cent of the issues during each year as a staff member. A contributor must have material appearing in at least two issues during his year as a contributor.

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Lady Precious Stream, Ancient Chinese Legend Coming To Annie Russell Theatre March 26

The Rollins Players' newest production, *Lady Precious Stream*, will come to the Annie Russell Theatre March 26 through 30. The English version of the ancient Chinese legend is directed by Soo Yong, with Donald S. Allen as associate director.

When it opened at the Booth Theatre, New York, *Lady Precious Stream* was called by critics "A select assembly of Oriental politeness, wisdom, and playful satire." It has become one of the most popular Chinese plays in the United States. Soo Yong, who has done various scenes from it in her monologue series, brings the entire production to Florida for the first time.

Miss Yong, portraying the Honorable Reader, narrator of the

Seven Receive Degrees At Winter Graduation Services Wednesday

Seven members of the class of 1946 will receive their degrees at winter term graduation 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Francis chapel.

During the ceremony, in which Dr. Nathan Starr, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean Wendell Stone, and Dean Arthur Enyart will participate, the following will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees: Gordon Felton, Betty Gerbrick, Helen Hutchinson, Shirley Winther, Priscilla Woodward, and Elizabeth Semmes. Edwyna von Gal will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Gordon Felton, of Indianola, Iowa, was a member of the Rollins Players, a winner of the Reeves Essay Contest, author of *And Spring Will Come*, and played in *Out of the Frying Pan*, and *Victoria Regina*. He was also fiction editor of the *Flamingo*.

Betty Gerbrick, of Neenah, Wisconsin, entered in spring term of 1942 and was secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.

Helen Hutchinson, of Sanford, was a reporter for the *Sandspur*, and a member of the research group concerning World Government and Atomic Energy.

Shirley Winther, of Waukegan, Illinois, majored in Psychology while at Rollins.

Priscilla Woodward, of Newtonville, Massachusetts, won first prize in the Sculpture Allied Arts Contest, and was on the Interracial Relations Committee.

Elizabeth Semmes, of Savannah, Georgia, was a member of Social Service, World Relations club and International Relations committee.

Edwyna von Gal, of Winter Park, was a member of the swimming team, Tarpon and the "R" Club. She also won both the Thomas R. Baker Prize and the Zeta Alpha Epsilon prize.

story, is supported by a cast of 25 which includes Rollins students Anita Rodenbaeck in the title role, Jack Kelly, Betty Asher, Pat Underwood, Charles Stoer, George Cocalis, Phyllis Starobin, Ilo Lorenz, Jenelle Gregg, Madge Martin, Eugene Buysse, Sheldon Marks, Bob Costello, Sally Shaman, Allan Phillips, and townspeople Ernest Kilroe, Jack Hennessy, Sam Burgess, C. K. Huang, and Lt. Bryden Moon.

Elaborate scenery, representing extensive research, has been designed and executed by Edith Tadd Little and Hugo Melchione. Mrs. Little is also doing the costumes, assisted by C. K. Huang.

Students may present their student association cards at the box office for reservations.

Speakers Advocate World State At Open Meeting Tuesday Night

Conferees Agree on Major Issues In Early Closed Sessions



DR. HAROLD C. UREY

Gen. Doolittle Recalled To Washington After Brief Visit Here

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, a scheduled delegate to the 5-day conference, was suddenly recalled to Washington by the War Department on an "unspecified assignment" and was able to make but a brief appearance at Monday morning's opening session. Queried on his opinion regarding the ultimate success of the present conference, General Doolittle said: "When such an intelligent and truly representative group of American thinkers such as this one tackle a problem, it's bound to accomplish something."

"World peace can be gained only if all the nations desire peace," said Doolittle, but he declined to offer any suggestions as to the type of world set-up required to insure world peace. "That's the purpose of this conference," he pointed out.

"Our present need is for a strong, legalized world organization, a primary part of which must be a police force to enforce the laws," said the famed Tokyo flier. When asked if he would be interested in heading a UNO bombing mission as part of the world police force such as he advocated, Doolittle evaded the question with "I'm out of that game now."

"But," concluded the General, "I believe the police force should be a small one . . . and very mobile. An air force, probably." General Doolittle returned to Washington by plane this afternoon.

Muriel Fox, Rollins sophomore and member of the Atomic Bomb class, has been given the position of correspondent for the United Press covering the World Government conference since the departure of the regular correspondent Wednesday.

All four speakers in Tuesday night's open session of the group of experts, now meeting at Rollins to discuss world government, agreed upon the one salient point that the world's political, military, and economic future rests in the initiative of the common people. As Emery Reeves, author of the best seller *Anatomy of Peace*, said, "The people must start a chain reaction of persuasion for world government. We must discuss the problem over and over until our statesmen are convinced that we recognize the overwhelming need for world federation."

Such federation, Reeves stated, can cure the only fundamental cause of all wars — the existence of rival sovereign states. The present United Nations Charter, he said, cannot remove this basic evil in that it is only a treaty of sovereign states rather than a true world constitution based on world law.

Steering Committee Chosen At Sunday's Conference Session

First business of the Conference on World Government meeting at Rollins College this week through Friday, was the naming of a Steering committee which went into executive session at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

This followed a welcoming keynote address by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, in which he said: "The atom bomb has made further improvement in the United Nations charter, excellent as it is, not only possible, but necessary and imperative. It is our job here to decide how far we can agree on specific recommendations on ways and means to achieve world government."

The conference, which brings together some of America's most eminent scientists and liberal thinkers, at the invitation of Rollins College, to discuss new world problems arising from the development of atomic warfare, got under way Monday morning at La Maison Provencale, Rollins campus, and will close on Friday.

As evidence of the sincerity of purpose, President Holt explained that the conference was intentionally limited to approximately twenty of America's most distinguished authorities on world government, "so that this would be a real deliberative congress," he said, "and not merely a theatre for oratory."

Members of the Steering committee are Dr. S. K. Allison, Charles G. Bolte, Brooks Emeny, James Carey, Cord Meyer, Jr., Emery Reeves, Dr. Preston Slosson, secretary and George Holt, secretary ex-officio. Dr. Slosson is secretary of the conference as a whole and Holt is executive director. Chairmanship will rotate.

The committee announced that all meetings will be open to the press with the exception of executive sessions dealing with technical and procedural questions.

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The eminent writer-historian, Carl Van Doren, stressed the many differences, rivalries and actual wars which existed among the thirteen American colonies at the time the convention met to amend the weak Articles of Confederation and drafted, instead, the binding federal powers of our United States Constitution.

There was no such thing as the people of the United States in 1789, Van Doren averred, only citizens loyal to their own states. In fact, Connecticut had actually waged a war with Pennsylvania, and New York with Vermont. There were bitter fights even after the turn of the nineteenth century over "spheres of influence" in our western territories. Van Doren traced the growth of broader loyalty to the United States rather than to just individual tastes, and concluded that citizens today must resolve all national differences and work rapidly toward the one world which modern conditions have made necessary.

The horrors that face us if we fail to control the atomic bomb were inferred by William Laurence of the New York Times, only newspaperman permitted to witness the actual atomic bomb explosions at both New Mexico and Nagasaki. At New Mexico, Laurence said, he felt as if he were witnessing "the birth of a new world", for better or for worse. But upon seeing the terror of the tragic Nagasaki bombing Laurence pictured the unearthly cloud of fire caused by the explosion as a "monstrous mask grinning at mankind."

There can be no infallible or even adequate defense against atomic attacks, the Nobel prize-winning scientist Dr. Harold C. Urey pointed out. Furthermore, it is within the power of science to make weapons far more destructive than even the atomic bomb. Only political measures, he said, can really control the weapons of modern warfare. The application of atomic energy can eventually have many industrial and medicinal uses; but man must first learn to destroy the evil implications of this energy. "Man himself", he said, "can decide his own fate."

The closed sessions of the conference itself, held in the Rollins

(Continued on page 5)

Gamma Phi's Open Door on Kangaroos, Bombs, Sorority Officers

Congratulations are in order for our new officers. Able and pretty Ricky is our new president, Ellie, vice-president, Mary will hold the money bags. Tienne with a sigh has been given the job of secretary. Our versatile Red is our new rush chairman. Pat Wilder, Janie Walker, and Mary Jo Hill will be filling our other offices. Good luck to y'all in the coming year. (Couldn't resist the little southern idiom.)

We now have a blue Buick convertible hanging around our dorm. Ellie is pretty happy about it all. How about a ride someday Ellie?

Who receives phone calls from North Carolina and New York from a certain fellow called Roger? Know anything about it Lucia?

Saw several on the beach Sunday; Ruthie and Pat with their fellows from Banana River, Ricky and Mary with Sam and Jack, and not last but least Sylvia and Ray. Over Cocoa way we found Red and Jack. Oh yes Red, will it be this week or next? (She's eagerly waiting for a rather small box, which she won't get until Jack's next leave.) For all our sakes we hope it's this week.

The wienie roast given by the pledges was quite a success. Dneny had some very cute invitations in her hands the other day and Ellie was certainly rushing around at the last minute.

Tienne is practically a stranger now that Joe has returned. Jeanne wonders when Larry will be down again, little hard on the nerves isn't it!

Gerb's beautiful ring is the envy of us all. Her shower was quite a success last Friday. Good luck Gerb to you and Bob, you know all our best wishes go with you.

Janie and Don are off and on again. Won't you please make up your minds? Ought to take a look at our old steadies Larry and "Bino".

Hannah and Connie are in seventh heaven driving their little "bombs" around in their rented cars. What stories—what stories. Congratulations Janet for bringing home the bacon in the way of debating. That's the spirit! Bambi and Emily had a wonderful weekend in St. Pete last week. How about telling us the details!

We don't see much of Iris any more; she seems to be here, there, and everywhere. Monica leads the Friday afternoon sings. Let's keep up the good work, sounds pretty good from my seat. Peg and Pat just passed by, another two Gamma Phi's with mail—I'm getting an inferiority complex if this continues. Pris's gift to her mother was a cute kangaroo. How about giving me an animal, Pris? But not quite so big!

After this peek into the inner door of the Gamma Phi's you have the news. It's about time for Mrs. Scott to come close the door so if you know what's good for you'd better hustle—Good-night.

Active members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give an all college dance Saturday night, March 16, at Dubsdread country club patio from 9-12. Jimmy Wilcox and his band will provide the music, and entertainment will consist of duets by Barbara Balsara and Jack Kelly and a skit presented by the pledges.

Pi Phi's Still Afloat Despite Hectic Term

And we of the Mayflower are still afloat despite the excitement of the past term—maybe because of it—we thrive on excitement.

Captaincy has changed hands—Jean has taken over where Bunny left off; Marilyn is vice-president and to Bick, with our heartfelt sympathies, we gave the treasury—Bobby should be able to lend some assistance.

Then, those sweet pledges are planning, or by the time you read this, will have thrown us a party—to say nothing of the one they gave the other pledges. We know it was fun 'cause we peeked over the banisters.

There are still them as can act—Pat and Jenelle in *You Can't Take It With You*. They even met Greer Garson, but have nothing on Bunny who ushered her to the box Saturday night in the Theatre—and didn't even trip.

'Twas Nonita, however, who struck the General's fancy—he having kept the Mayflower telephone wire busy Sunday asking about his favorite co-eds.

But all is not gold that glitters—and we have reference to the Rollins water sprinklers which threw Troy for the east on right leg. And our Annie wobbles, too, due to the great golf game. Graceful girls, Pi Phi's.

We interrupt to say we don't play tennis, but our girls, Mac and Holly, do chat in the Center. We refer you to the well-known *Saturday Evening Post*.

M. K. and Page hold up our social department with C. J. and MacGuire respectively. Notice absence of pin in Sigma Nu house.

What we like is Jean and Jim Lister, Bick and Bobby, all walking out of the house together.

Question: Where do Freddie's daily flowers come from and how is it done?

Embry, lucky gal, is leaving us—flying home for spring vacation. Aviation is here to stay.

We like the looks of our newest addition—Corinne Dunn, Navy junior extraordinary and bridge player withal.

Miss White almost struck up a personal correspondence with Mr. Luce himself. Anyway her letter to Time was printed.

And in closing may we say there are two solutions to our complications:

1. No men at all.
2. Everyone being in love with a different man at the same time and staying that way!!

Possible third—the A. Bomb!

Gamma Phi Pledges Give Weiner Roast

The place was Dean Enyart's grill by the lake—the time, 8:00-9:15, Thursday evening, March 7,—the occasion, the Gamma Phi Beta pledge party, when sorority and fraternity pledges were entertained at a wienie roast.

The affair was strictly informal with everyone in jeans 'n shirts. Each guest was allowed to burn his own hot-dog over the fire and eat to his heart's content and stomach's capacity. Potato chips and doughnuts were served with the wienies and rolls plus quantities of punch.

Enthusiastic singing of fraternity and other college songs followed. Couples later danced on the terrace under the crescent moon.

Kappas See Civilians With Books Supplant Officers With Wings

Peeking through the key-hole into winter term activities it is easy to see a decided change in some phases of so called normal campus life. Yes sir, instead of officers with wings, there have been civilians with books, and to many a Rollins co-ed, that hasn't been too hard to take.

For instance, Pat and Scottie seem to be getting along fine despite the fact that he trumped her ace the other night. But as for the old faithful steady twosome Hank and T. . . well, you just never know, do you now? Marc (Lou) W. seems to be as much a part of Rollins as the Chapel. Banana River surely must feel his absence six days out of seven. Could be that he lost something here? Correction, found something?

Speaking of doing quite a bit of traveling (we weren't speaking of it, but Marc surely does) there seem to be a certain few girls who "take-off" for week-ends. Could be that they have outside interests? Not when such couples as Sue and Ed, Dee and Dick, Louise and Sandy, Parker and Nancy, Jo and Grant, Barb and Alec, Sally and Bob head for the Pelican, but when such lasses as Miss Nan, Miss Babs, and Miss Bess, head for Gainesville and Spring Frolics, well, your guess is as good as mine.

It has been rumored that Alice and Lee are fond of golf. Could that be the reason for their playing the triangle? Mimi and Pug also enjoy the game. Maybe they'll end us by pulling straws.

Have you noticed those beaming faces on campus of late? Or should I say glowing. This is due to the week-end excursion of Molly, Martha, and T, and any resemblance to blushing is purely unintentional.

Did you hear about the blue nightie Babs got at a Bingo game? Did you model it, Babs?

Although we've certainly missed Georgia this year we know she's been gettin' along just fine as a house-wife. We expect to get full details this week when she comes for a visit. Peg Timberlake proved to be very enlightening, although not too light.

All in all, this term has been about the best yet, with better ones on the way. By the way don't forget the unique Kappa don't forget the unique Kappa dance at Dubsdread Saturday night. Wear anything you care to. Informal is the word, Dubsdread the place, 9-12 the time, and a wonderful time the outcome, so choose up dates, boys and girls, for a lot of fun before our long four day vacation.

NEW OFFICERS OF CHI OMEGA

President—Zoe Weston
Vice-president—Grace Fulton
Secretary—Carlyle Seymour
Treasurer—Ann Edwards
Chapter Correspondent—Carol Kirkpatrick

Phi Mu Celebrates 94th Anniversary

March 4 was the Day of Feasting for Phi Mu. With the hospitality of our alums and the Orange Court, the 94th anniversary of Phi Mu's founding at Georgia Wesleyan was celebrated in proper style by a banquet, complete with speeches, toasts, a skit—and turkey.

Midge happily turned the presidency over to Jonesie last week and has been talking baby talk ever since—reaction, we suppose. Ginny, who knoweth not what she geteth into, has relieved Jo-an of the treasurer's books. Patsy Fitch finds herself secretary, with Betty Lee's departure into the easier pastures of the vice-presidency. Buggy is serenely content as pledge trainer, and Louise just as content not to be. Jinx, if we can keep her a single woman, will be rush chairman.

We have come to the conclusion that upstairs-Fox has contained, this term at least, more than one shining example of what Collie Small grudgingly admitted Rollins has the standard quota of—if you see what we mean. Jonesie and Marcia are seldom seen entire, their heads being always buried in the works of ancient philosophers—Dr. Fort please note. Bugs and Midge, as far as we can tell, never sleep, while Joan Dunlevy, amazing girl, knocks herself out doing term papers weeks before they're due. Mackie, budding music teacher, commutes between Winter Park and the Orlando high school, and is otherwise lost somewhere in the conservatory.

Of those who take their business and pleasure mixed, there's Duff, who spent the loneliest week of her life when the Army discharged Carroll, and is now rejoicing in his civilian return. Jinx has been apportioning her time recently among a little soldier named Johnnie, letters to Bob, knitting of uncertain outcome, and a most amazing psychology paper. Ginny, need we say it, still rates Lloyd of an importance . . . nearly . . . equal to music. Pris and Don prove that it is at least possible, and much more fun, to study together. (Midge's weekends are cleared for the comings of one blond sailor from Jacksonville.) Of the love life of Buggy we wisely say nothing, for it could only lead to bloodshed.

Spring vacation (an overstatement at best) will leave Fox hall entirely deserted. Jonesie, by means of an as-yet non-existent station wagon, will take off for Georgia with Betty Lee and Joan; stops to include Marianna, the home of three Bills, Atlanta, and the University of Georgia. Jo-an, Jinx, and a younger member of the Fisher menage, Ginny, are joining the exodus to Daytona. Marcia and Berk are driving to Fort Lauderdale, and the Pelican will open its doors to Ginny and Lloyd.

Things athletic—though we tend to talk of other things as much as possible—include Dunlevy eagerly hitting golf balls, Ellie playing the champions in tennis, (Jo-an, Mackie, Midge, and Buggy aiming, in Mackie's case not vainly, at the archery target), and a fearful five-some, Jo-an, Joan Waring, Ellie Voorhis, Betty Lee, and Jinx anticipating the horse show next Sunday.

As usual, the day students are the vanishing members. May we of Fox take this opportunity to (Continued on page 8)

Tennis, Wisdom Teeth, Broken Ankle Mark Busy Theta Weekend

Prelude to Approaching Spring Vacation:

Babs Brauer, Bessie, Sue Urs, Betty Jane Keene and other Rollins gals had a gay weekend at Gainesville for the Spring Frolics . . . Many students were tuning up for their vacation jaunts Sunday night at Dubsdread—Ann White and Fergie . . . Georgie and Jim . . . Mimi Reinhart and Hank . . . K. and C. J. . . . Arline and Marc . . . Freddy and Bob McDonough . . . Kay and Frank Bowes . . . Jane Marshman and her Navy man, likewise Dolly Porter . . . Peg and Joe . . . in addition to many other gay parties.

Conspicuous because of their number recently were the parents of many of the Rollins students . . . Georgie Lopaus's mother and father were noted around the tennis courts, as were Dottie Aubine's . . . Janice MacFarland's parents deserted Toledo to see Rollins . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kerckhoff came up for the Wave basketball game . . . other parents seen around the campus are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Rugg.

"Big Bill" Tilden really helped the Rollins tennis stars last week . . . Georgie hits her forehead over the net now; Shirley Fry puts the right part of herself in her serve; Ann LeDuc's backhand doesn't look as much like pretzel posing anymore; Nancy Morrison no longer has a delayed action serve . . . and, incidentally, Bill is "teriff".

Taffy Tennant and Nona Nikols (the talented artists) are the envy of the campus with their super-duper pencils . . . We're dying to find out the secret which Connie Clifton is so carefully guarding . . . Sorry to hear that Gordon Felton passed his Senior Board, for now Roger the Lodger will soon lodge elsewhere . . . The ankle injury epidemic has hit the Pi Phi house, as evidenced by Troy's huge cast, and Ann White's taped ankle . . . but they can't beat the Theta house with the large-scale extracting of wisdom teeth that has been going on . . . All the campus was spruced up for the veddy social affair of Prexy's Tuesday afternoon . . . Nan Maybaum has a wonderful man to go with that beautiful ring . . . We're getting a good idea of what Rollins was before the war, with many of the alums wandering around.

Definition of a vacation-bound student: He looked like an accident going somewhere to happen.

Kappa Pledges' Guests Dance, Dress and Sing Successfully Backward

The Kappa pledge party seemed to be quite a success with people groping their way in the back door backwards, dressed quite uncomfortably backwards, and dancing back to back.

Prizes consisting of a bubble blower, a guitar, and a wooden bucket were given for the door prize, the elimination dance, and the best dressed. Refreshments were ice cream cones and small white cakes with K K G inscribed in blue on each cake.

Silly dancing games, singing backwards, and smooth dancing went on all evening until in final desperation the Kappa pledges shooed the party-goers out at ten o'clock.

Mann, Conway, Conference Religious Leaders, Agree Peace Must Come By Public Opinion

Dr. Louis L. Mann of Chicago Sinai Congregation and Rev. E. A. Conway, S. J., agreed with other members of the Conference on World Government convening at Rollins College Monday through Friday, March 15, that the atomic age is here to stay and total peace on a world scale must be exercised through the force of public opinion.

Rev. Conway, who said he was speaking for himself and not voicing policy of the Catholic church, referred to previous peace meetings which had closed when agreement on fundamental principles had been reached and urged action now to put these principles into effect.

It was agreed to devise ways and means of acquiring influence with world public rather than draw up draft of a world constitution which would be immediate target for criticism and possibly certain death to the idea.

Emphasized was the fact that best results would not succeed in abolishing atomic warfare but would merely postpone use of atomic bombs until after declaration of war, and the belief that control of the bomb lies within the realm of government and cannot be attained through military or scientific means.

Present during Monday, first day of conference, were Lt. Gen. J. H. Doolittle, Dr. John Meiklejohn, noted educator and delegate to the UNESCO; Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins; George C. Holt, executive director of the conference; Charles G. Bolte, AMVET chairman and first chairman of the conference steering committee; Dr. S. K. Allison; James Carey of the CIO; Rev. E. A. Conway; Robert N. Gaylord, president Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.; Brooks Emeny, president Council on World Affairs; W. Trevor Holliday, Standard Oil of Ohio president; Dr. Louis L. Mann; Cord Meyer; Dr. I. I. Rabi; Emery Reves; Dr. H. De Wolf Smyth; Dr. Harold C. Urey; Carol Van Doren and Dr. Preston Slosson, secretary of the conference.



REV. E. A. CONWAY, S. J.

President Holt's Statement on Victory-Expansion

President Hamilton Holt has issued the following statement in regard to the Victory Expansion drive:

"I want to express my appreciation to our students for the thousand and one ways they have helped the college particularly in our Victory-Expansion program, and in general in the solution of the construction problems ahead that all colleges are facing in the post-war era. We are facing unprecedented opportunities for the development of Rollins this year, some of them more difficult than the problems we encountered during the war. I am sure I speak for all the trustees when I express my official and personal thanks to the student body for putting up with so many inconveniences as we readjust ourselves to new conditions, and for constructive cooperation in the Victory-Expansion program.

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Three New Members, Burns, Dr. Hanna To Teach in Spring

Three new professors and two previously connected with Rollins will be added to the faculty for spring term. New instructors are Norman Conyers Bradish, who formerly taught at Northwestern University; Mrs. Beatrice Cahill, student councilor at Boston University; and John Meyer Tiedtke, recently on the staff of the Tuck School. Formerly connected with Rollins and returning for the next term are Robert Burns, discharged recently from the Armed Forces, and Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, eminent lecturer.

Dr. Bradish, assistant professor of philosophy, received his A.M. at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at Northwestern. He will offer two courses: another section of Introduction to Philosophy 203, and a new course, Ways of Thinking, Philosophy 236. The latter will be given during B period and is a full course.

Mrs. Beatrice Cahill, assistant professor of psychology, received her A.M. at Boston University and has done group testing and organizing around the Boston area. She will teach a course in the lower division, Experimental Psychology, 252, D period.

Mr. Tiedtke, assistant professor of economics, received his A. B. at Dartmouth college and will offer another section of Principles of Economics, 201, D period, and of Business Organization, Econ. 207, E period.

Mr. Burns, assistant professor of art, got his A. B. at Rollins and has taught here previously. During his time in the service he was awarded a prize by Life magazine for his painting of a service man. He will offer courses here in Illustration and Composition, 207, A period, Portraiture, 336, B period, and Murals, 246, F period.

Dr. Hanna will return to the faculty this spring to teach a course entitled American Foreign Policy, Hist. 282, E period.

Class In World Government Airs Views, Opinions To Delegates



DR. I. I. RABI

Bistline Lends Bomb Nuggets to Library

W. Laurence, Correspondent, Present At Explosions

Three nuggets of desert sand fused by the heat of the exploding atomic bomb at Los Alamos last July 16 have been lent to the Rollins science library by former student John Bistline, Miss Ella Carruth, librarian, has announced.

Bistline, who was connected with the Manhattan project after leaving Rollins in 1944, has also lent the library a volume of clippings concerning the bomb. Both exhibits are now on display at the library.

William Laurence, New York Times correspondent covering the World Government Conference at Rollins this week, was also present at the demonstration of the bomb in Los Alamos.

Park Hotel to House Twenty Men During Next Spring Term

Approximately 20 more boys, mostly veterans, are expected at Rollins spring term. The newcomers will be housed in the Park hotel, formerly the Winter Park hotel, which is located below the railroad station.

Those coming have been informed of the cramped living conditions which now exist. The administration expects the situation to be relieved, however, when Lyman and Gale will be turned back to the men.

Chase hall, a men's dormitory before the war, will remain a girls' house as it has been these past two years.

If arrangements can be made, accommodations of the entire Park hotel will be taken for the school terms during 1946-47.

Winter Park Citizens Back Conferees; Will Send Resolutions to Washington

Tuesday night's open meeting of the World Government conference so aroused public opinion in Winter Park that a set of resolutions has been prepared stating public approval of the world organization advocated by the conferees. These resolutions, which were sent to the

Eleven college students, members of the Rollins College Class in World Government, presented their own views and opinions on the problem of the atomic bomb and the setting up of an international organization for its control Monday to the delegates of the World Government Conference. The report, a 22-page, carefully documented analysis is entitled *The Atom Bomb and World Government*.

Predicated on the possibility of eventual peace and prosperity, through adequate control of atomic power, the student report advocates the placing of such controls in the hands of a General Assembly, a representative body chosen from within the UNO with full powers to enact and enforce the laws necessary for world peace. "We have come to the conclusion," say the student writers, "that a world in peace must be a world in unity; that is to say, a federated world."

The writers envisage a tightly-knit organization of states which would relinquish much of their sovereignty to the federation; and the setting up of an International Bill of Rights to protect the world citizen. Such a "Worldman", the report claims, would have newer and far greater responsibilities if he is to protect and insure his freedom of religion, worship, speech, property, education, and work, as well as that of his fellow man.

To this end, the writers advocate of economic as well as military laws, insuring full employment, capacity production, and equal distribution of material wealth on a world-wide scale. Enactment of the Bretton Woods proposals, strengthening of the International Trade and Labor Organizations, establishment of a world Food and Agricultural council, and a Health and Education Advisory Board, are all urged by the student writers as essential factors in the proper functioning of their proposed scheme. They also call for strong U. S. leadership and the establishment of a durable, positive economic system of our own within the framework of the world organization, since this country represents not only the democratic ideal but the necessary prop upon which devastated nations rely.

The Rollins students making up this special class in World Government and authors of the report, include: Robert Robbins, Jr., Chairman; Hannah France, Vice-chairman; Margaret M. Russel, Secretary; Constance M. Clifton; Muriel C. Fox; William H. George; Janet A. Haas; Becky C. Hill; Helen C. Hutchinson; Joe Master; and Betty J. Periner.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE—Spring Term 1945-46

Office of the Registrar—Thursday, March 14—Tuesday, March 19
Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon—2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Every student must complete registration during this period, in order to hold place in class. All classes over-registered at end of this period will be closed regardless of preliminary registration.

Students are urged to confer with their advisers or major professors immediately regarding any changes in their schedules.

Several new courses are being offered, as well as second sections of old ones. The list follows:

Period			
A	Art 207s	Illustration and Composition	Full Burns
	Math 211s	Analytic Geometry	Full Jones
B	Art 336s	Portraiture	Full Burns
	Phil 236	Ways of Thinking	Full Bradish
	Hist 109s	Survey of U. S. History	Full Bradley
	Phys 111s	Fundamental Physics	Full Saute
C	Hist 109s	Survey of U. S. History	Full Bradley
D	Econ 201s	Principles of Economics	Full Tiedtke
	Eng 413s	Contemporary Poetry	Full Mims
E	Art 102s	Introduction to Art and Artists	Full McKean
	Econ 207s	Business Organization	Full Melcher
	Hist 282s	American Foreign Policy	Full K. A. Hanna
F	Art 246s	Murals	Full Burns
S	Span 373s	Survey of History of Spanish Civilization	Seminar Minor
		(Permission of Instructor)	

Dean's Permission Required for Students Renting Cumbie Cars

Mr. J. P. Layden, Manager Jim Cumbie U-Drive-It, Inc. 904 N. Orange Avenue Orlando, Florida

My dear Mr. Layden:

I talked over with Dean Enyart, Head of the Traffic Committee, the question of your company's renting cars to Rollins students. He says that any student wanting to rent a car from you should come first to the Student Dean's Office and get a note from us giving such permission. Will you, therefore, hereafter insist on having such authorization before renting a car to any Rollins student.

I am sending a copy of this letter to each of the students on the list you gave me and also asking the college newspaper to print this information in its next issue.

Thank you very much for your courtesy and cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Stanley M. Cleveland
Dean of Women

The Once Over

The Reading Public: Our mercurial morale took a definite downward plunge the other morning when a sweet young thing inquired of Dean Stone how come the World Government Conference is being held at Rollins. We pointed out that it had all, all been in the Sandspur. And we spent the rest of the day brooding over the wrongs of Sandspur editors and the uselessness of people who can't be bothered to read the news and then wonder why they never know what is going on.

Big Deal of Last Week: the Nehi Bottling company of Orlando notified us of their willingness—we might even go so far as to say eagerness—to broadcast on their program announcements of interest to Rollins students. All we can do in return—and it is little enough—is to encourage everyone to listen to the Nehi Bottling program, from 7:40 to 8:00 over WLOF, a popular record program designed especially to get students to class on time and as pleasantly as possible.

Headline of the Week:—which leads us to give profound thanks for our own headline writers: greeting our surprised eyes on page two of an Orlando paper: **Biggies Here For Atom Meet**. Any comment on our part would be superfluous.

Visitor of the Week: All things come to the Sandspur office, and what came in this Monday surpassed them all, and taxed the northern hospitality of the editor and news editor beyond control. Fortunately, there was a southerner to come to the rescue.

The visitor, a prospective Rollinsite, came inquiring after old Sandspurs, to "show him the activities of the campus." Ever eager, we inquired if he writes. Modestly he murmured something about the St. Petersburg Inquirer. The staff en masse leaped to its feet to welcome a new brother.

"No, No!" he cried, repulsing our affection. "I feel that college papers should be left to the young

Rollins—the Center of the Universe

For this one week, Rollins is the center of the universe; what is happening in the World Government Conference here is, potentially, at least, the most important event taking place this week anywhere in the world.

In his Sunday talk on the interdependence of nations, Rabbi Louis L. Mann emphasized over and over that what affects one part of the world affects the whole—that poison in one part poisons the whole just as surely as poison in one part of the human body poisons the whole body.

Rabbi Mann pointed out that a world which has grown physically smaller, as ours has, particularly in the last two decades, must grow correspondingly larger ethically and morally. In a world armed to the teeth with destructive weapons which have the potential power to destroy it, armed force itself has become outmoded.

There is only one recourse left: diplomacy. Not the old diplomacy of sovereign nations each trying to get the better of the others, but a new kind based on real good will and mutual helpfulness—a diplomacy "ethically and morally larger." It is the only solution, the only basis on which anything stronger can be built, the only foundation for a United States of the World.

Once in a generation, rarely oftener, men and nations are given the chance to choose rightly. In less than thirty years we, the democratic nations of the West, have been given this choice twice, and we have failed once. Let us not fail again.

Let this week, when Rollins is the center of the universe, mark the beginning of our success.

Doors Unfair To Galloping Collegiates; Thwarted Raise Cries Against Offenders

Pat Meyer

Any student who has made a deliberate and careful study of the subject can hardly fail to conclude that Public Enemy Number One today is—the door! Be it solid oak or aristocratic glass, every door seems in a conspiracy to injure the poor innocent who may pass through it. What, you don't think that doors are so bad? Just let me give you some examples.

Have you ever finished playing tennis at six fifteen and dashed back to the dorm to get ready for dinner? As the catalogue says that one is expected to dress for

ones just out of high school; they enjoy it so. I have been in the Army. I have passed through that phase. I wish to concentrate on the Drahma."

The rest of the conversation was drowned in the glee of the young editors while two of the older ones, also veterans, though they politely refrained from pointing this out, upheld the hospitality of the house,

dinner, of course you are slightly delayed because you took the time to put on a silk dress and heels. (For purposes of illustration, we shall ignore the twenty minutes you spent in your suite-mate's room discussing last night's date.) Anyhow, you arrive at Beanery at fourteen minutes to seven, and what's to prevent your grabbing a tray and going down the line? Yes, of course, it's a door! Sure, you could break the glass and barge on in, but here is the subtle part of the door's tactics. Somehow, it has managed to insinuate itself into the good graces of its owners. So do you think you'd be hailed as a public benefactor if you quietly put the door out of the way? No, you'd find yourself shelling out next month's allowance.

Again, you start in plenty of time to make class before the bugle, and even though you're slightly out of breath from negotiating the last fifty feet in a lady-like cross between a gallop and a trot, you could easily beat the deadline if only it weren't for—that door, again. Just as you're struggling with the knob, which someone must have greased just a couple of minutes before, the bugle blows, and not until its last strains have died away will your enemy permit you to twist it and walk in. Foiled again—by a door!

Occasionally, perhaps, you receive a summons from the Dean's office. Has she found out . . .? Who could have told her . . .? You have the situation well in hand when you enter the office, with logical explanations prepared for any one of the fourteen misdemeanors you've thought of that might be used against you. But the door shuts on you, and you're left alone; just you and the Dean and a leering door. How could anyone retain his poise under such circumstances?

Minor offenders are the door which betrays your presence with an Inner Sanctum creak and breaks up a most interesting tete-a-tete, and the door that shuts as you're on the brink of hearing just the bit of gossip you'd give your eyeteeth to know.

Have I convinced you? Are you with me? All together, then—**"DOWN WITH DOORS!"**

The Evil Genius

In reference to an article which appeared in last week's issue of the Sandspur on the defense of the recent Post slam, we'd like to get in our blurb again before the indignation dies out.

Of course it is true that if a person reads the Post article thoughtfully and carefully he may be impressed by the "many references to Rollins' high standards of scholarship," but it must be remembered that the reading public as a whole is rather stupid and careless. Certainly no one reads the Post, (an advertising catalogue spattered with love stories and sensational articles) thoughtfully and carefully.

In the past Rollins' publicity for the most part consisted of movie shorts of glamour gals in swimming, sweater girls on parade, and such leg art. The "oddities on exhibition" at Rollins have been played up in a Believe-It-Or-Not fashion, with no reference to its standards of scholarships, to a point where a diploma from this college gets no more respect from the public than a Ballantine beer label.

Our young college has the silly notion that all publicity, right or wrong, is good publicity. Then we should all have been overjoyed when Professor John A. Rice included a lovely chapter on Rollins and Dr. Holt in his book. Someone should have published an article in defense of his *I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century*, because, after all, it was publicity. And it was valuable national publicity because the reader would get the impression that Rollins was not "an assembly-line college" that "attempts to manufacture intellectual robots on a peace-rate basis." Why should any one object to Rice and Collie Small? Heavens to Betsy! Who wants to be known as an intellect? Tennis is much more glamorous.

We have always believed that Doctor Holt is a great man. It is through Dr. Holt that Rollins is the fine, liberal college that it is, and it is Dr. Holt, indirectly, that kept us here for three years. Therefore we felt personally insulted when the Post hack writer pictured our president as a "droll, balloonlike" sport who spent most of his time caddying for statuesque co-eds and soliciting skeet-shooters and "champion" piano-players for Rollins. Shouldn't we object to this?

No use kidding ourselves; Rollins is known nationwide as a "country club." And it will continue to be known as such, until it quits its queer publicity fling and settles down to normality.

Spelled with a lisp: Things seemed pretty dull since our favorite maniac, Betsy Smith, graduated from Rollins last year. How she ever managed to escape from college is still a mystery, although some one mentioned something about iron bars and hack-saw. The asylum authorities inform us that she's still running loose in Winter Park.

After the Saturday night performance of *You Can't Take It With You*, Betsy went backstage to meet Greer Garson. Brushing aside the hordes of autograph-hunters 5 foot Miss Smith stalked up to Greer, stuck out her hand, and said: "I'm Betsy Smith."

"How do you do?" replied the internationally-known actress. "I'm Greer Garson."

Viva la Fascism! As a certain faculty higher-up has pointed out, there are several sacrifices which must be made in order for returning veterans to enjoy half-way decent housing conditions in overcrowded Rollins.

Since there are not enough luxurious dormitories such as those depicted in the pretty blue catalogues, it only stands to reason that certain students in this school must dwell in rat-infested, bathtubless shacks—such as Lakeside and Chase. It also stands to reason that, in accordance with the "glorious traditions of our school," the sacrifices must naturally be met only by the female "flat-tires."

After all, we must be patriotic and we must be realistic. Would it be fair for certain Independent girls to room in lovely surroundings while others must live in aforementioned outhouses? Of course not!

Therefore let all Independent girls be patriotic and live in discomfort so that none of them will be unhappy. Of course, some subversive factions on this campus claim that the Independents are not trying to cut out the veterans from living in Gale and Lyman halls. Yet these same girls have the audacity to ask that they share equally with the sororities, and not only by themselves, the burden of the sacrifices which will have to be made.

Let's burn up the constitution; that silly thing that says something about "equal rights" and such milarky.

Rollins Sandspur

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"I'm sure that, under the circumstances, you would be justified in spending a little money instead of fighting inflation by vacationing at home."

LOOK'S
RECORD REVIEW
BY SAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me and I've Got The World On A String*. Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candelari, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me*, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie*. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet riffs and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You*.

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day*. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's*, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows*. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me*, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto*. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This*, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

SYMPHONY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)

HUMORESQUE—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

Speakers Advocate—
(Continued from page 1)

French House, have so far agreed that technological control of modern weapons would be inadequate and would endanger individual liberty, that another war would be

disastrous, that world peace can be maintained only under strong and just world law, and that such a world organization as may be adequate should be erected through amendment to the present United Nations Charter.

Muriel Fox

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ROLLINS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14

4:00 P. M.—Lecture, *Is Democracy the World Remedy?*, by Dr. John Martin. Congregational Church.
7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club. *The Problem of India*. Professor Hugh McKean. Election of Officers.

Saturday, March 16

9:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance. Dubsread Country Club.

Sunday, March 17

9:45 P. M.—Morning Meditation. Sermon, *The Sinking Fund*, Dean Edmonds. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Intramural Riding. Dubsread.
5:00 P. M.—Inter-American Film Program. Annie Russell Theatre.

Monday, March 18

4:00 P. M.—Lecture, *The Mind of the Americas Series*. Woman's Club.
7:00 P. M.—Fraternity, Sorority and Independent Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Student Council. Alumni House.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Sigma Nu Pledge Dance. Rec. Hall.

Tuesday, March 19

7:00 P. M.—Pi Kappa Delta Speech Contest.
8:15 P. M.—All-College Movie. Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, March 20

9:40 A. M.—Graduating Exercises for Winter Term Seniors. Frances Chapel, K M C.
5:00 P. M.—Organ Vespers. K M C.

Thursday, March 21

1:00 P. M.—Winter Term Ends.
4:00 P. M.—Lecture, *United Nations' Developments Since San Francisco*, by President Holt. Congregational Church.

Monday, March 25

8:30 A. M.—Spring Term Opens.

OVERHEARD

Wesley Davis: (in a speech before the Speech Society) Bathing suits in this country are definitely getting fuller.

Marge Humpfer: I have eighteen inches of leg I don't know what to do with.

Margie Russell: Well, kissing a fellow would be just as bad as using his toothbrush.

Muriel Fox: My mother thought Casa Iberia was a night club.

Lois Khodakoff: I'm tired of being gay.

H. W.: I knew you were hard up when you started going with me, but this is ridiculous!

English Prof, discoursing on a batchelor: He has no children to speak of.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

X-Clubbers Present
"X-Communication"
Of Current Activities

The X Club officers for the coming year have one thing in common; they're all Floridians.

Ronnie Greene, star center on the 1942 Rollins football team and an X Clubber from way back, returned from Uncle Sam's Army Air Force to become the first post-war president.

"Smiley" Wellman, another star athlete and former x-clubber, returned from the Transportation Corps, to become Vice President. Smiley's from Winter Park.

Dave Frazier, one of the most popular boys at Rollins, was chosen secretary of the club. Dave, who was also a star performer on the 1942 Rollins football team and an X-clubber in "the good ole days", hails from Jacksonville. A veteran of the Army Air Forces, Dave has one more year at Rollins.

Bob Daniel from Orlando was elected treasurer. Bobby, who does a lot of other things for the club besides watching the money, was instrumental in the reactivation of the club.

Student Council representation is capably handled by Ollie Barker, another Orlando boy. Bud Dawson from Clearwater handles the social committee. Mr. Wattles is faculty advisor to the club.

Active members include Jimmy Scott, Jack Redding, Howard Fisher, and Jimmy Willix. The pledges are Earl Flannigan, Bob Williams, and Cecil Van Hoose.

Several former members are expected back for the ensuing terms and we plan to be at full strength by September, at which time we shall return to our home, Gale Hall.



You'll love this cotton gabardine dress in Black or White with its colorful polka dot trim and beautiful, draped skirt. Size 9 to 15.

Frances Slater
ORLANDO

Morse Gallery, Casa Iberia Show American, Mexican Work

Contemporary American Art On Exhibit At Morse Gallery

Hugh Ferguson McKean, director of the Morse Gallery of Art, announced the opening of a new exhibit Sunday of contemporary American painting.

Represented in this collection, which will be on display until March 24, are Edward Hopper and Henry Mattson. The droopy-eyed maidens of Eugene Speicher, the thundering horses of Joe Corbino, and the typically American work of Jerry Farnsworth and George Grosz are included.

The committee of selection included Peyton Boswell, chairman editor of the Art Digest, New York, E. R. Hunter, director of the Norton Gallery and School of Art, West Palm Beach, and R. H. McKelvey, director of the Clearwater Art Museum.

Sponsors for the exhibition include the Norton Gallery, the Morse Gallery of Art, the Clearwater Art Museum, the University of Georgia, the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, the Augusta Art Club, Augusta, Georgia, the Mint Museum, Charlotte, N. C., the Greenville Art Gallery, Greenville, S. C., and the Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts, Macon, Ga.

The gallery is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Prof. McKean delivers an informal gallery talk on each Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Priscilla, only art major graduating winter term, is now showing an exhibit of paintings and sculpture pieces at the Rollins Art Studio on Ollie avenue.

Paintings include sixteen pieces in water color, pastels, and oils; the five sculpture pieces all have children as their subjects.

Taylor Mexican Collection On Exhibition At Casa Iberia

The Prentiss Taylor collection of oils, watercolors, lithographs and pastels of the Mexican scene is now on exhibition at Casa Iberia.

The artist has arrived from Washington, D. C., where he is in charge of a project for conducting art sessions for service men and women patients at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the American Red Cross, and will give an informal talk at Casa Iberia Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, covering his trip to Mexico and how these works of art came into being.

This exhibition is sponsored by the Inter-American Center of Rollins college, of which Dr. A. J. Hanna is director, and is one of the season's dedicated to the memory of Vestal Malone, late Rollins student.

Mr. Taylor's works hang in some of the nation's leading galleries, including the Seattle Art Museum, the Whitney Museum, Library of Congress, Addison Gallery of American Art and the Museum of Modern Art. The present exhibit includes scenes of Zimapan and Taxco, Zocalo, Jacala, Pueblo and

(Continued on page 8)

Flamingo Editor Haas Panteth After Writers

Even as the hound panteth after the fox—so panteth the Flamingo after aspiring poets, short story writers, or essayists who have material thus far unsubmitted. Hark Ye unto the poster by the stairs in the Center, which will give unto Ye wisdom in all things. For lo! The judgment cometh and our hearts are sore afraid. Ye deadline is April 15th—the first shall be first, and the last, last!

Ninth Annual Faculty Recital

Owing to the illness of Mr. Alphonse Carlo, the recital in the Faculty Recital Series scheduled for March 20 in the Annie Russell theatre is being postponed, but will be given on a date which will be announced later. Tickets dated March 20 will be honored on the date when recital is given. The theatre box office will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 the afternoons of March 19 and 20 when refunds may be obtained if desired by season ticket holders who will be unable to attend the later recital. Requests for refunds must be made at the box office on these dates; otherwise they cannot be granted.

Helen Moore, Pianist, Appears In Recital Wednesday, March 6

The Rollins Conservatory of Music, as part of its Ninth Annual Faculty recital series, presented Dr. Helen Moore, pianist, in a very fine program on Wednesday evening, March 6, at the Annie Russell theatre.

The recital was Dr. Moore's third appearance this season under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory. The first was an all-Bach program; the second, devoted to the works of Beethoven, and the last, included compositions of Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel.

Dr. Moore is well-known for her ability, but it was perhaps in this recital that one became happily conscious of the diversified nature of Dr. Moore's talents as a musician. The program was well-chosen and allowed Dr. Moore to give freely of what she has to offer in the way of tone color, mood and complexity and simplicity of expression. The Gluck - Brahms Caprice sure les Airs de Ballet deserves special mention. It is a delightful work and was played entirely without pedal, yet very striking effects were produced.

The familiar and loved Children's Corner, by Claude Debussy was presented with charm and a fine understanding of the Debussy idiom. The program ended with the very exciting Alborada del Gracioso by Ravel.

The audience was most appreciative and Dr. Moore played two encores. Warum, by Schumann,

Senofsky's Technique Amazing, Says Listener

Xi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society of Rollins presented Berl Senofsky, violinist and John Carter, pianist, in recital Saturday evening, March 6, at the Annie Russell theatre.

Mr. Senofsky needed no more than the opening work, a Chaconne by Vitali, to win the audience completely. This is a particularly fine composition, rather more in the passacaglia form than the chaconne.

The second work, Concerto in A Major, is one of Mozart's best. The last movement is interesting for the introduction of so-called "Turkish" themes in the middle of a minuet-like allegro.

Next followed a Poeme by Chausson and a group of lighter pieces, notable among them was Perpetuum Mobile, by Rie, Violise, by Rachmaninoff, and two preludes by Shostakovich.

The recital ended with the brilliant Scherzo-Tarantelle, by Wieniawski.

Mr. Senofsky possesses an amazing technique, sensitivity of tone, and one of the most astoundingly rapid trills that one may hear. The program was stirring without ever becoming vulgarly virtuosic. The subtle and controlled playing of both Mr. Carter and Mr. Senofsky was a joy to hear because of these very traits.

Charles Gordon Rex

and, in response to requests, Claude Lune by Debussy.

Charles Gordon Rex

Speech Fraternity Holds Second Contest

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, held the second in its series of speech contests on Tuesday, March 5, in Woolson House. Contestants drew topics for impromptu speeches a few minutes before speaking, and were judged on the basis of fluency, coherency, and entertainment value. Wesley Davis was awarded the "kitty" of fifty cents for his comments on Bathing suits—yesterday, today, and tomorrow; second and third prizes went to Laura Molina and Janet Haas, who spoke on Should Harpers' be put off-campus for Rollins? and Should Rollins expand to take 1000 students or remain at the capacity of

(Continued on page 8)

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Rollins, Pinecastle Quints Clash Tonight At 8:45 in Davis Armory

Jaycees, Orlando 'Airmen' Remain on Schedule; Pinecastle Leads

The Rollins varsity basketball team under coach Joe Justice angles with the league leading Pinecastle Air Base squad in the opening frame of play tonight in the Davis armory. The Rollins-Pinecastle tilt is slated to get underway at 7:30 to be followed by the Bumby-OAB game at 8:45. After tonight's games only two remain on the 1946 Civic League schedule for the 'Tars'. Rollins will play the Jaycees on Monday at 8:45, and close the current schedule next Thursday in the final frame of play at 8:45 when they battle the Orlando Air Base quint. At press time, it is apparent that the Pinecastle squad will be the winner of both the first and second half, and thus no play-off games will be necessary after the completion of the present games.

The crack Bumby Hardware aggregation, paced by basket-shooting ace Bob Ayres, raced to a 64-18 victory in the waning minutes of the last period Monday night as the Rollins quint vainly tried to halt the express speed of the opposition scoring machine. At the half-time marker, the Bumby team led by a mere two points and it seemed the 'Tars' had more than an even chance to stem the Bumby tide. In the last four minutes of play the Bumby scoring machine bank 12 necessary points to cinch the game. Smiley Wellman with 11 points, Dave McKeithan with 9 and Joe Justice and Frank Markland with 8 each led the 'Tars' attack. Half time score read 28-26 in favor of Bumby and they added 16 points in the final half to Rollins tallies.

Last Monday, the Orlando Air Base thinclads edged out a narrow

(Continued on page 8)

Volleyball Competition Completed Wednesday On Rollins Courts

Inter-fraternity volleyball play was concluded on the local courts last night as the entries of Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi battled it out in the opening tilt to be followed on the courts by the Delta Chi and the Independents to close the series. Results of these games were not known at press time but will be reported in the next issue of the paper. At press time Tuesday, the X Club had won 4 tilts, the Sigma Nus 2, the KAs 2, the Lambda Chis 2, the Delta Chis 1, and the Independents none.

In the opener Monday, the X Club team defeated the Lambda Chi in two out of three games. The Lambda Chis won the first set 15-10, but lost the succeeding sets 15-9 and 15-10. In the second frame of play, the Kappa Alpha entry swamped the Independents two straight 15-11 and 15-12 to complete the day's competition. The X Club victory placed them in first position by a two game lead to be followed by the KAs, Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis with two games each.

Thursday, the Delta Chi subdued the Lambda Chi in two out of three games to mark their first win in the series. The Delts beat the Lambda Chi in the first and third games 15-11 and 15-8, but lost the second game 11-15. In the second battle of the afternoon, the X Club won their third game in a row over the Sigma Nu entry taking the games two straight with 15-10 and 15-12 set scores. This victory placed the X Club in first position and shoved the Sigma Nus into second place.

(Continued on page 8)

McDowell Schedules George Washington for '46 Grid Card

'Colonials' Scheduled Oct. 11 For Initial Home Tilt; Stetson Pending

Announcement has just been made by the athletic office that the fourth game on the Rollins 'Tars' 1946 football schedule has been set by the signing of George Washington University of Washington, D. C. as the opening game of the Rollins home schedule since the war. Rollins first game of the season will be played at Wake Forest on Sept. 28, and the George Washington game will follow on October 11 in the Orlando Stadium under the lights.

George Washington has not fielded a gridiron eleven since the 1942 season, but their powerful 'Colonials' are one of the top football teams in the Southern Conference, of which Rollins is one of the leading participants. Head coach Jack McDowell announces that this initial collegiate football game in Orlando since the war will feature the excitement and color that mark all Rollins intercollegiate football tilts.

Rollins also has the University of Chattanooga and the Ohio Wesleyan 'Bobcats' on the schedule and a game has been scheduled to be played in the Orlando Stadium on October 17 with Stetson. Three other tilts are pending official confirmation and will be released in the Sandspur as soon as this is obtained from the schools involved.

Girl's 'All-Stars' Whip Stetson Cagers, 24-12

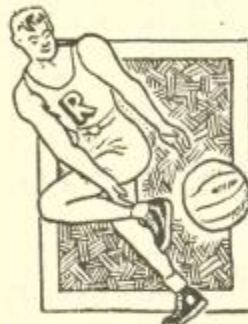
The Rollins girls' 'all-star' basketball team continued their undefeated season last week by swamping the Stetson University quint by a 24-12 margin in the Rollins gym. The combined basket artistry of Depperman, LeDuc and Buck led the Rollins scoring machine backed by the outstanding guard work of Tee Stanley.

Monday, the Waves played a return battle with the Rollins girls in the Orlando Boy's Club gym after suffering a stinging set-back at the hands of the 'all-stars' in a previous game 28-27.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

OFF THE CUFF: Since this is the last issue of the Sandspur until April 4th, this column will attempt to clean up all the odds and ends in the sporting world before it takes a much needed two weeks vacation many miles from sunny Florida We just took a glance at the Civic League basketball schedule as we scribe this column and note that the final game in the Civic League falls on next Thursday night at 8:45. We immediately got in touch with coach Joe Justice to see what his plans are for this tilt since school will close at 1 p. m. next Thursday, and he tells us that the game will go on as scheduled. He asked that this column make special effort to bring the situation before the varsity squad and the students as a whole so that Rollins will be well represented when the whistle blows next Thursday night.



It would give the Orlando newshawks great pleasure to splash headlines across their sports pages that Rollins forfeited a game, so let's see if we can't forestall any action such as this on their part by good team and school representation at this, the last game on the '46 schedule Last week, a very good friend of yours truly dropped in for a few days on his way back to West Virginia, and played one of the best games for the 'Tars' we've seen this year. Fred Mandt, ace basketball and football player on the Charleston High

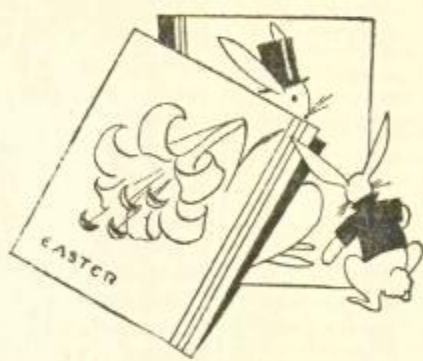
School teams in 1940 and '41 came to Rollins in '42 and made as great a collegiate name here as he did in high school. Then the war cut into his college life and he has just recently returned to civilian life. Fred tells us that he will be back at Rollins next fall and it is fairly definite that he will be on both the first string of the football and basketball squads next year. Fred is a great little ball player and we look for him to go places this fall.

SPRING TERM NOTES:

Joe Justice also informs this department that the phys. ed. schedule for spring term has been set-up and it will include men's intramural golf matches on the nearby Dubsdread courses, softball intramural play on the Rollins diamond and classes in the art of baseball at Winter Park's Harper-Sheppard baseball stadium. These classes in baseball will begin with the bare fundamentals of the sport and by the completion of the course they will have advanced into the more technical aspects of the game. Scrimmage sessions will be held several times a week after the preliminaries are by-passed, and this should be a most interesting class in the All-American sport.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Jack McDowell and company have inaugurated a new type volleyball game in the athletic office that has the ear-marks of the most popular sport on the extra-curricular phys. ed. program. We really expect it to go places, and Jack to the bank to pay-off! Suggest you drop in for a session any afternoon First rounds of the men's intra-mural singles and doubles tennis play is now underway on the local courts. In the first round of the singles Dick Sauerbrun tangles with Norman Copeland and Dave McKeithan meets Ernie Walker to be followed in the second round of play by Ed Burke playing Jack Redding and Frank Markland meeting Hank Osten. In doubles pairings, Ollie Barker and Jack Redding will stand Gordon Tully and Joe Woodworth and in the second pairings of the first round Dave Frazier and Earl Flanagan will play Jim Robinson and Tony Ransdell. Second round doubles contestants list Hank Osten and Norman Copeland playing Shelley Marks and Herb Ricketts in the initial play to be followed by Sauerbrun and Markland meeting Burke and McKeithan. All intramural play is scheduled to be completed by next Thursday, and if play-offs are necessary they will be scheduled early in the spring term Bill Tilden's appearance here last week seems to have done quite a bit for the tennis form of several of our top players. While here, he gave professional tips to Shirley Fry attempting to correct her serve that has been the weak link in her tennis game. At the same confab, he is reported to have given Nancy Morrison advice not only on her form, but on her court strategy. Not that Coaches Copeland and Peterson need the assist, but it is good to have tennis pros like Tilden drop in now and then with their suggestions.



EASTER APRIL 21st

Easter may seem very far away, yet it is none to soon to select your Easter Cards now in view of limited shipments and the present paper shortage. Ivey's card collection is very complete at this time, so come in and choose yours from a wide assortment of Easter Cards for every member of the family, friends and acquaintances.

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Statesmen, Newsman Join Conference On World Government

Three statesmen and a prominent news analyst arrived Tuesday and Wednesday to join the members of the World Government conference at Rollins. Justice William O. Douglas and Representative Charles La Follette, who arrived Tuesday, are staying at the Casa Iberia and the home of Professor A. J. Hanna.

Representative Jerry Voorhis and Raymond Swing arrived by plane at dawn Wednesday.

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Publications—

(Continued from page 1)

Section 3. A candidate for editorship of the *Tomokan* must be a member of the graduating class during the year of his incumbency and must have worked for at least one year as a member of the *Tomokan* staff. A staff member must have worked as associate editor, photography editor, or as make-up assistant, for at least 50 per cent of the time.

Section 4. A candidate for editorship of the "R" Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year as a regular member of the staff of some member publication.

Section 5. Candidates for the position of business manager must be members of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the advertising commissioner's staff selling at least five advertisements during the year.

Section 6. The advertising commissioner must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the

regular business staff of one or more of the member publications. He is NOT a voting member of the Publications Union.

Section 7. In fulfillment of the foregoing qualifications, a candidate may present a certified record of two years' service as a regular staff member of a newspaper published by an accredited four-year college or a regular daily or weekly newspaper, provided he has served for two terms on the regular staff of the publication for which he is a candidate and is a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency. The certification of record shall come from the editor and/or the faculty adviser of the publication on which he has served.

Steering Committee—

(Continued from page 1)

The Conference will concern itself with government's responsibility in the fields of security, justice, and social welfare, with special emphasis on the problem of security. Since all the delegates are in agreement on the necessity for some degree of world government, Dr. Holt emphasized that the main purpose was to determine how far it is feasible to reach and agree upon specific recommendations on the methods of achieving that goal.

Pi Kappa Delta—

(Continued from page 6)

500? Merritt Jones, professor of speech, Diane Raymond and Pat Meyer made the decisions.

At the next contest, each candidate will give a prepared after dinner speech, not more than five minutes in length, on an amusing topic of his own choice. Contestants should notify Margaret Russell by Friday, March 15 if planning to enter.

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also

"DON'T FENCE ME IN"

with

Roy Rogers

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Ray Milland in

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Victory Expansion—

(Continued from page 3)

As students know, their goal was an average of \$10.00 per student. So far they have raised \$2,860. Just as we are going ahead in the general program until we raise the sum we set out to attain I feel certain the students will work until their goal is reached. This is the time of times in our little college world, as in the world at large, when all groups should work together for the common good.

Nothing has heartened me more since this Victory-Expansion began than the united front those of us who dwell on the campus have exhibited and the support we have received from Orlando, Winter Park, Orange County and even from many friends throughout the land."

Phi Mu Celebrates—

(Continued from page 2)

send greetings to Louise and Burma, Ginny, and Mme. Whitaker. Ellie, of course, we see as she canters past on Echo.

All of which should explain what has kept Phi Mu busy this past term.

Volleyball—

(Continued from page 7)

The Lambda Chis snapped back from their defeat the previous day, and on Friday they defeated the Independents in two out of three sets played. Losing the opener 14-16, they took the last two with a 15-13 and a 15-11 set score to place them in a tie with the Sigma Nus for second place position.

Kappas Lead Sorority Golfers at Dubsread

The girl's intramural golf tournament opened last week on a Dubsread course with a field of 16 players from the seven sororities on campus. The Pi Phi staged a combined victory when Jane Nelson defeated Shirley Holt of the Thetas 5 and 4 in the opening round, while Ann White defeated Ann Blakeslee 4 and 3. Rose Shaeffer, the Thetas top golfer, won by default from Helen Wright.

Alice O'Neal and Betty Lane advanced into the second round in match play, giving the Kappas a good lead in defending their title as intramural golf champions. O'Neal defeated Jo Farnham 5 and 4 while Lanier eliminated Ainsley Egan of the Alpha Phis 5 to 3. Jane Nelson defeated Ann White to enter the semi-finals for the Phi's.

Taylor Exhibit—

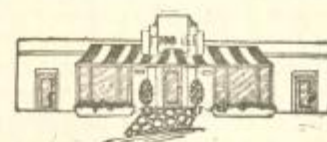
(Continued from page 6)

Zochimileo ranging from festive occasions to the industrial and the reverent.

Tars, Pinecastle—

(Continued from page 7)

57-46 victory over the Tars. McQuire and Anderson sank 10 points each for the airmen. The locals were paced by Fred Martin and Joe Justice with 17 and 16 points each, and were followed in the scoring brackets by Al Stevens with seven tallies. The OAB team led 34-20 at the halfway mark, and were able to keep a safe margin throughout the remainder of the tilt.



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