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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 51

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

NUMBER 3

## Flying Fans Meet With Showalter, Stone and Neville

### College Credit Offered For Flight Training

Rollins students interested in the new Rollins flight training program met Monday, October 21 to formulate plans. Dean Wendell Stone officiated with the assistance of Miss Laura Neville and Mr. Howard Showalter of the new Showalter airport.

The flight training program is to be offered to both veterans and non-veterans enrolled at the college and will include regular college credit for those enrolled. Students will study ground school under Mr. Douglas Bill, veteran pilot and Rollins student for six hours per week. Classes in ground school will meet on Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:00 till 10:00 in Knowles hall. Flying hours can be arranged according to the student's schedule, and can be taken on Saturdays and Sundays. Under this plan, students can get their private licenses and have a thorough knowledge in navigation, map-reading and meteorology in just one semester. Credit for one full course will be given.

Cost of the course for Rollins veterans will be consumed by about seven months of their GI Bill eligibility time, which equals exactly \$455.20 for non-veterans. This includes all books, flying time and other fees, (with the exception of a medical exam to solo).

In the meeting, Mr. Showalter mentioned that he plans to offer commercial courses and courses for instructors next semester.

Students who are only interested in the ground school and who already have their private licenses may attend only ground school for a single term at the price of \$35 plus the cost of books and receive one seminar credit.

## Tomokans Due Soon Staff Announces

The Tomokans are coming! Last year's annuals will be in the students' hands soon, according to the staff's announcement. The Tomokan heads add that they hope the books live up to expectations and offer apologies for the unavoidable delay. The end of this month or the early part of November has now been set as publication date.

Scarcity of certain necessary articles last year caused the delay. Film was difficult to find last fall, therefore shooting of both formal and informal pictures had to be postponed. The Tomokan staff worked hard from Christmas until the end of school to make up for lost time, but there soon developed another obstacle to overcome — the paper shortage, which prevented the publishers from returning the proofs on time.

## Rudolph Fischer, Nearly Stranded In Europe When Ship Sinks, Misses Faculty Dinner But Arrives In Time For Classes

If you have been in the vicinity of the French house recently, you may have seen a figure flash by on a bicycle or some one energetically trudging across campus in the direction of the conservatory, cello in hand. You're aware of the fact that something new has been added, that something new being Dr. Rudolph Fischer, professor of German and French and instructor of cello. To those returning after an absence of some years, Dr. Fischer's face is more familiar, as he taught here from 1940-1942.

It was in 1942 that Dr. Davis of the International Y.M.C.A. spoke at Rollins about that organization's welfare work during the last war. After the lecture people were invited to meet Dr. Davis, and among them was Dr. Fischer. Because Fischer was introduced as a Swiss, Dr. Davis suggested that he would be perfect for the type of work mentioned. With the war in progress and the school's enrollment down, President Holt agreed to grant Dr. Fischer leave of absence.

At this time there were as yet only civilian internment camps in this country. Dr. Fischer was instructed to visit these camps, and after gathering all information concerning the inmates' educational and recreational needs, he was then to formulate a plan for the camp to follow. He saw that such things as musical instruments, tools, and theatrical and athletic

equipment were provided.

Dr. Fischer was transferred to a job of an entirely different nature in 1943. There were now in the United States many prisoners of war. One of the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 states that a belligerent may appoint a neutral nation to look after its interests in an enemy country. The nation who performed this service in the recent war was Switzerland. The action being reciprocal, Swiss in this country acted in behalf of Germany, Italy, Japan and for a time Vichy France and at the same time Swiss representatives conducted our affairs in those countries.

Accompanied by an official of the State department, Dr. Fischer, as an attachee to the Swiss legation in Washington, inspected the prisoner of war camps. It was his duty to note the living conditions (often he ate among the prisoners unannounced), the type of work (no prisoner was allowed to work on munitions), and how they spent their free time. He took up any complaints made by the prisoners and made a report to the Swiss government who in turn reported to the government concerned.

That office was dissolved this May, and so Dr. Fischer hoped to start home for a vacation. But owing to the shortage of teachers, the educational department of Switzerland asked him to be a sub-

stitute teacher. He assented and taught English and geography principally.

This fall Dr. Fischer went to Paris where a friend of his, an agent in a travel bureau, had promised to obtain for him passage on a returning liberty ship. On September 6 as he stepped into the agent's office, he was greeted by a doleful face — the day before in the mouth of the Garonne the John Erikson had sunk! Dr. Fischer spent ten days walking the pavements of Paris, trying to secure passage on some returning vessel; but as he was not an American citizen, he found every turn blocked. Finally proving by a letter from President Holt that he had a position awaiting him at Rollins, he was given passage on a ship with the stipulation that the captain had the right to leave him behind when the boat sailed. Fortunately for Dr. Fischer and us, the captain had no such desires!

The ship docked Sunday, September 23. After paying for his voyage twice, Dr. Fischer was without funds — and the banks were closed. He dashed to the bank Monday, withdrew some money, and hopped a southern-bound train. His itinerary ended with his arrival at Rollins on Wednesday, October 2, late for the faculty dinner but in time for the opening of classes.

## Council Schedules Freshman Election: Approves Budget

### Investigates Blank Stones In Student Walk of Fame

Freshman elections were tentatively set at last Monday's Student Council meeting for Wednesday, October 30. The date will have to be cleared through the office, however.

### Horseshoe Walk

Ainslie Embry, Barbara Lewis, and Zoe Weston were appointed to investigate the possibilities of filling in the blank slabs in the Student Walk of Fame across the horseshoe with new students' names. Should it be feasible to chisel the names on the old walk, originally financed by the students whose signatures now appear there, proceeds will go into the fund for Orlando hall.

Alternative suggestion is to rebuild the walk leading across the horseshoe to Chase by a similar sale of cement blocks to the new students.

### Appropriations

An increase of over \$1000 above last year's budget was allotted to the Sandspur to meet the rising costs of printing, photography, and newsprint. The net appropriation granted stands at \$4945.

For similar reasons the Tomokan was granted \$6530, an increase of \$1330.

Flamingo and R Book budgets will be presented at next week's council meeting.

### Tennis Facilities

Tennis facilities of the Orlando Tennis club are now open to Rollins students upon presentation of their Student association cards.

### Day Students' Plea

A plea for a redistribution of mailboxes was made by a representative of the day students, many of whom have been obliged this year to share boxes with ten to twenty-five people. Although the majority of the day students' personal mail is sent to their home addresses, their boxes are nevertheless too crowded with college mail for convenience.

(Continued on page 6)

## Faculty To Attempt 'Southern Highlands' With Prescott Band

New faculty and staff members will don calico dresses and blue jeans Wednesday, October 30 at 8:15 when they are guests of the Rollins Woman's association at a square dance in Rec hall.

Mrs. Nina Dean, president, has announced that the Prescott square dance orchestra will provide music and bring their own caller for such folk dances as the Southern Highlands, New England square dance, and the Texas Put Your Little Foot Forward.

Those not caring to dance can sit and enjoy apple juice punch and doughnuts.

## Sandspur Wins Second Class Rate From ACP In Bi-Annual Survey

Second class honor ratings were awarded once again to the Sandspur in the Associated Collegiate Press's bi-annual critical survey. Compiling a total of 870 points, the Sandspur made advances in all departments, with the sports page winning especially high praise. Issues judged dated from February to June, 1946.

Chief criticism concerned make-up of inside pages, which the ACP claims contain too many outstanding heads. Feature material was termed excellent but an addition of more news-features suggested. News writing and editing ranged from very good to excellent; copyreading, proofreading and editorial earned similar ratings. Headline typography and content received good scores, but the occasionally crowded heads were criticized.

Purpose of the ACP scorebook is to offer collegiate newspaper staffs constructive criticism whereby they may raise the standards of their publications. All scoring is on a basis of comparison with papers of colleges having a similar enrollment and frequency of publication.

No conclusions can be drawn, therefore, from a rise or fall, in total points scored previous years.

## Zimmerman Notes Wave Of Communism In Southeast Asia

Walter Zimmermann, YMCA representative to India, Burma, and Ceylon, spoke on southeastern Asia Wednesday, October 16, during the International Relations club assembly in the Annie Russell theater.

"Communist influence has spread over southeastern Asia like a spring flood," said Mr. Zimmermann in answer to a question during the forum period following his talk. The carriers of the communist germ, according to the speaker, are young Chinese.

Having just returned to the United States after 27 months of war emergency work in southeastern Asia, Mr. Zimmermann had much to relate concerning economic, religious, and political trends in the countries of Siam, Burma, Malay peninsula, and Indo China. He also recounted the historical backgrounds of these countries.

After the Japanese surrender, Mr. Zimmermann was the first official representative of Christian agencies cooperating with the Christian movement in Siam to re-enter the country. He discovered that the nine-year old YMCA as well as the entire Siam Christian movement not only survived the war, but had attained higher levels of achievement and prestige during the war years.

## Flamingo Plans Three Fall Issues; Requests Student Contributions

This year's first meeting of the staff was held Monday night at the Alumni house to consolidate and organize plans for the Flamingo's biggest year.

Dan Paonessa, editor-in-chief, explained that he was planning to publish not one but three issues this year — one each term, to come out a week before the end of the term. The fall issue, therefore, should be in student mailboxes by December 13.

The Flamingo staff includes: Becky Hill, business manager. Betty Lee Kenagy, article editor. Wesley Davis, poetry editor. Zoe Weston, fiction editor. Lynn Hirsh, art editor. Raoul Salamancas, Pat Meyer, Jean Volkert, Sally Hobbs, Charles Gundelach, Paula Shapiro, Jane Gorman, and Betty Davis complete the staff.

The deadline for this term's issue is November 13. All aspiring authors are invited to submit their work to one of the editors or staff members. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, on regular typewriter paper.



## Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you consider the greatest improvement in Rollins?  
 Joan Leonard: Professor Steel.  
 Olga Llano: Now you can at least hear yourself practice.  
 Ray Helton: More good-looking girls.  
 Ward Eshelman: It's too early in the morning to think.  
 Helen Ellis: Tablecloths.  
 Anonymous: The Pilot Club — they serve a double shot for 50c.

## This Is For YOU---

This fourth week in October, 1946, has been officially dedicated to the United Nations. Whether such dedication will produce any tangible effect on the thinking of the people, we can not safely predict. It is likely, however, that the simultaneous convening of the United Nations' General Assembly in Flushing Meadows will make them somewhat more conscious of the official title than if it were National Apple Growers' or Be-kind-to-animals week.

But will mere consciousness of the United Nations, its problems and aims be sufficient? Must not each individual laborer, artist, business man, professional man, college professor and student take some active part in achieving the aims?

Placing all responsibility for world peace in the hands of a few is generally too tempting a prospect to resist. We not only escape the necessity of much taxing thought but we furnish ourselves with ready-made scape-goats in case trouble arises.

Loud is the cry, "The people want peace. Only the power-mad leaders, the avaricious speculators and profiteers cause war." Yet who are the leaders and the speculators if not people? And what are the so-called "common people" doing in the meantime?

They are talking over back hedges, over bar counters, in offices, about the "dago" who moved into their fine community, the Negro who dared to sit beside them on the street car, the Jew who's ruining their business, the Catholic who's doing this, the Russian who's doing that. They're talking.

How do you, the student in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, fit into all this? What can you do to bring world peace? Perhaps you have already fought three or four years for it. Perhaps you've said "to hell with it all". It's so easy to be cynical and so hard to be sympathetic, especially when we think the right way and everyone else, the wrong way.

Within each man's power, however, is a capacity for sympathy and understanding. College life and college courses are advantageous to the realization of that capacity. Rollins college life and courses are particularly advantageous, but the initial effort must be yours.

## The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

Somehow significant of this age in which we live is the monumental sundae designed by George Thomas of Chicago. Built of ice cream of six different flavors with strawberries, peaches, cherries, pineapple, marshmallow, pecans, fudge and bananas, the finished pyramid measures 14 inches from base to peak, costs one dollar, and may be shared by several customers.

We're convinced that if Nick Morrissey were still around, the Center would soon be boasting sundaes twice as large.

Chiropractic specialists have been working just as feverishly as the confectioners, however, to improve world conditions. Up in Ontario one such specialist has come up with a ventilated mattress for people who sleep on their fronts.

Ten inches thick at the head, the mattress gently slopes to a mere seven inches at the foot. The larger model for double beds even features a strong central equalizer. The most revolutionary development, though, is the two and a half by ten inch opening at the head into which, we presume, the nose fits.

Just to dispell any illusions you may be getting about uniform progress throughout the world, we call the following vital statistics to your attention.

Jacksonville Beach, Florida, has the only roller coaster in the entire Peninsular state.

According to the census of 1940 that's one roller coaster for 1,897,414 people.

Now granting that an average of 30 people may be seated each trip around the circuit and 50 trips made a day, Jacksonville Beach can accommodate only 1500 riders per day, 10,500 per week. The conclusion is obvious. Years must pass before the entire population of Florida can be whirled up and down and round and round. And we haven't even made allowances for the tourists or those who insist on riding twice.

We had been gazing with indifference for the past three years on the Sandspur's flag which heads the first page every week, when the Associated Collegiate Press brought to our mind with the brutally frank statement, "The light cut in the center of the nameplate is 'cluttery'!"

We looked, and surprisingly enough, it was. Throwing tradition to the winds, therefore, we intend to cast out the "cluttery" cut of the chapel next week and retain only the Old English type. We thus ask that you gaze longingly and lovingly at the nameplate this week, for it's your last chance.

## IN THE MAILBOX

Last week, preceding the Stetson-Rollins football game, I attended the pep rally, as is my custom. I think that the students should support the football team by organized cheering, so I went to the rally to learn the new cheers. However, I soon discovered that the students who turned out for the rally were to be called down for the absence of the rest of the student body and for their own lack of "spirit". A prominent and popular member of the administration addressed us. I hope that this will not be interpreted as an attack on him, since I admire him and have sat in one of his classes with pleasure and profit. In many — in most — things I value and respect his views. But here I must take exception to his stand. After bawling us out thoroughly and turning what should have been a lot of fun into a painful chore, he spoke to us about the "Rollins spirit". It seems that this is the finest thing that this college has ever possessed, in this gentleman's opinion, and that it was interred during the war, when there was no football team on campus, and that it was to be resurrected this year. Unfortunately, however, the "Rollins spirit" consisted of making a lot of noise at football games and pep rallies — in cheering oneself hoarse, beating on inverted garbage cans, and organizing snake dances through the streets of town. Apparently, the football team was the focal point of all this hysteria — a sort of idol to be worshipped. In addition, the administrative official seems to think that the highest of values exists in the game itself, inherent in it because it involves body contact.

If this adolescent adulation of a football team is the best thing that Rollins had to offer and is the thing which holds the college together into a closely knit community, then Rollins is in a state of spiritual poverty. School spirit should be something more than a group of sweating, screaming students. I was here during the war and it is true that the campus lacked something, but I am inclined to believe that was men. Girls had to look for their good times outside the college community. But there was a spirit, and a better one than can be produced by sophomoric exhibitions. There was a belief in the value of learning, and especially for the fine education which Rollins affords its students. There was a love and affection for Rollins, and a concern for the welfare of the college, which I believe is the kind of school spirit we want here.

College students can no longer exist apart from the world, either as gilded youth, or as occupants of a fleece-lined ivory tower. College must bridge the gap from adolescent ways of thinking and acting to the adult world of responsibility. I wonder what the veterans on this campus think about some of the infantile activities this year. And it is my opinion that, while football games are undoubtedly a lot of fun to attend, they are not the essence of a college education in the year 1946.

The Observer

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

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## Gently Down The Stream

Good Evening:

The deeper I get into class work, the more conscious I am of the changed attitude of all the students. Before the war fully fifty per cent of the students in most classes didn't know and didn't care; they went to classes because classes had to be gone to, and majored in social life. Now all is changed. I should say ninety-five percent of the people in my classes are extremely interested in acquiring all the knowledge possible. There are no crumbs of information left over. This must make it easier on the teachers and it certainly makes it easier for me. Because, in order to keep up with a class, which is studying and learning as rapidly as it can, I must study and learn as rapidly as I can. It is mentally stimulating and makes my grades as high as possible. I like it.

The Boss has given me permission to continue this column, a fact which pleases me because I enjoy writing it. From now on it is up to all you people as to whether it continues. I should imagine that if enough Sandspur windows are broken by rocks flying through wrapped with notes saying, "Gently Down The Stream" must cease, it would. Not otherwise, I hope. So Caveat Emptor.

Went to the Movies last night and saw *Renegades*. They do say that no western show ever made has lost money, and I can well believe it. At least, I do what I can to keep each production in the black. I love 'em. Shootin' and ridin', that's for me. (I like serials, too.)

I hope the majority approve of the title for the column. I couldn't write of it last week, because the column came first and then the title. I thought of it myself in the middle of the night. Gay Jones had several suggestions, but I rejected them all. Why not? He wouldn't accept the perfectly good "overheard" which I had overheard. Serves him right.

The other day I was indulging in one of my favorite pastimes,

that of wasting my time in the Center. I was relaxed, until someone started the jukebox, which unrelaxed me. Now it happens that I am one of the admitted minority who do not care for the noise that comes out of the JB. To be blunt, I think it stinks. Musical rubbish. But it occurred to me that since I was in the minority, then the majority must be enjoying the program. Which led me further to the thought that the JB must really be one of the greater inventions of the modern age. What else has given so much pleasure to so many people, millions of people. I think I wish I had done it. To accomplish something like that is to make one's life really worthwhile.

The nearer that the administration building gets to completion, the more assured I become that it will be the most attractive building on the campus.

Prettiest Girl at the moment: Sally MacDowell.

Please, is there a Latin scholar on the campus? We of the Sandspur have a problem. Over one of the doors of our dugout is chalked the Latin phrase "Ad Captandum vulgus". All very well, but we aren't very smart, and we don't know what it means. We are most curious, so a translation will be appreciated. Thank you so much.

After two weeks I am getting accustomed to the sight of girls going calmly into Chase. The first time I saw that happen, I thought, "Rollins has changed". Then it happened again. And again. So I enquired, fortunately before I had thought of going in myself. Well, all I can say is, in my day that was strictly a men's dorm, run by Fleet Peoples, and I'm going to have to get oriented a lot more before I get used to it. I understand that there were a few accidents during the war involving males who didn't know of the switch. What fun!

So Long

The Wayfare



## Chapel Chairmen Plead For Student Interest

Jim Robinson called a meeting of the chapel committees on October 16 at 7:30 in the Knowles Memorial chapel to give new students an idea of the functions of each committee, the work accomplished in the past, and plans for the coming year.

Janet Haas, chairman of the International Relations club, who was introduced first, gave the names of past speakers for the club and told how student panels were conducted. She said that the club hoped to form a Student Federalist organization on the campus soon.

Midge Estes, chairman of the Community Service committee, especially needs the cooperation of the college for the work that her committee is planning, the main functions including a day nursery and an adoption program for children who need recreation and health benefits.

The chief objectives of the Program committee, chairman Shirley Evans said, are to find speakers, and plan pageants, plays, and programs for Christmas and other religious holidays. All students are asked to give suggestions as to the speakers they prefer.

Mary Jane Whitley, chairman of the Publicity committee, stated that last year was a most successful one in advertising. This year people who can invent slogans and paint posters are needed.

The chairman of the Race Relations committee, Hannah France, told how the committee members formulate and carry out the year's program. In the past they have had race discussions (pro and con) and helped colored schools decorate their buildings. The first meeting will present the Hungerford singers and it is open to all.

## Freshman Fernando Beiro Comes To Rollins To Study On First Venture Outside Of Cuba

New on the Rollins campus this year is tall, dark Fernando Beiro, Cuba's delegate to the Freshman class. Fernando, whose new home is the Conservatory of Music, is taking a pre-engineering course and plans eventually to become an electrical engineer.

Born in Havana, Fernando has lived on Happy Hollow ranch near there. He attended the Columbus school, a grammar and high school in Havana, during his earlier school days and there learned his definitely above-par English.

Fernando first became interested in Rollins when Peggy and Ann

Steinhart, whose home is also Happy Hollow ranch in Havana, attended college here several years ago and later when he became acquainted with Professor Campbell of the Spanish department while she was visiting in Cuba last year.

His flight here was his first trip out of Cuba, and since then he has been surviving with only the normal amount of freshman troubles. He seems to have rapidly acclimated himself, however, for it is rumored that he was a conspirator in the plot which brought Willy, the ever-present black and white kitten, to the campus.

## Our Heroes Relive Roy Rogers Horse Opus; Claw Way Through Desert Without Water

We all have hooted and hissed at the Hollywood version of a man and his horse as they approached a horrible death for lack of water in the desert. "Dixie" and I encountered nothing so melodramatic. There were many times, however, during our five week jaunt through the desert when we would not have scoffed at Roy Rogers and his trusty horse as they clawed their way through the desert, panting for water. Especially so in the latter part of week one, when we hadn't a drop of water to drink.

Having ridden for several hours in darkness searching for a water-hole or Mexican rancho, we decided to bunk down for the night and continue our quest for water with the aid of daylight.

Over a small hill we found an ancient wooden cattle corral made entirely of logs. A few skinny Mexican brush cows were scattered about munching on mesquite. Tying Dawson to a fence post, we tried once again to find water. The sun had already set and the wind had blown up the sand. Jack rode down into a small valley and I went toward a patch of green brush. When I returned, after finding nothing on my side of the hill, my clothes were torn and full of thorns. Jack and I were continually getting thorns stuck in us. Sometimes they were so tough that they penetrated the leather of our boots and lodged in our calloused, sweat-soaked feet.

Jack had not returned, so I rode down a rock bedded trail hoping

that he had found a small stream. I found him at the bottom of the valley riding along a dry rock bed.

We unsaddled our horses and forced Bud Dawson up off his knees long enough to unstrap his pack. Tacking the sandy wet saddle blanket off our mount's back and wrapping it around our bodies, we stretched out on the sand for one of our frequent superfluous sleeps. That night the wind howled and the sand covered everything. It was necessary to keep our heads under the blankets in order not to suffocate.

The following day we rode onto several dry creek beds, one of which had a small pool of stagnant water. The horses were glad enough to drink it, but we refreshed ourselves only to the extent of wetting our then parched lips. For the remainder of the day we followed a donkey trail that led south. The terrain was much the same all along the way. Mesquite and different types of cactus composed the vegetation of this section of old Mexico. The second night without water was unpleasant. It wasn't until early afternoon of the second day that we sighted a windmill in a wooded area of mesquite. Drawing close we found that there was no sign of occupants, only this well which had apparently been dug by our thirst and sitting down to Jack and I did not wait long enough to pump water out of the well, but immediately got down on our knees alongside of our horses to drink out of the partially filled horse trough. It was only after quenching our thirst and sitting down to roll a cigarette that we noticed the many skeletons of dead livestock that surrounded the well. It may have been possible that the water was once poisoned; however neither we nor our horses suffered any ill effects. Filling our canteens, we boiled a pot of coffee and opened a can of beans, which we could now eat without fear of thirst. The horses were let out to graze and we camped there for the night.

## The Saga of Heathcliff Van Crudd, Or: Van Crudd Is Back and Carnegie's Got Him

Leaping over the side of my five-ton Lincoln convertible, I gazed rapturously around me. In spite of my five years' absence—during which time I was a soldier—Rollins was the same, set like a germ amidst the waters. A palm tree swayed against a blue sky. A co-ed shrieked idiotically in the distance. I was happy.

Unable to contain myself any longer, I tripped gaily up the steps of old Rollins Hall. Spitting out a tooth when I came in contact with the top step on the third trip, I rushed madly up to my old room and flung open the door. I enter, shouting: "I, Heathcliff van Crudd, am back!"

"Get out of here, you crum-bum! Canehasee I'm studying!"

Obviously a low character, I thought. Who ever heard of anyone studying at Rollins? He should've been out playing tennis at Harper's.

The lowly grind persuaded me to leave by kicking me in the head. I decided that "Pappy" Barnyard would be glad to see me anyway.

I crawled in the Administration building, nursing my broken ankle which I had received when a yellow convertible full of screaming sorority girls had chased me twice around the horseshoe, finally nailing me between Chase hall and Pinchurst. I limped into Dean Barnyard's office.

"Heathcliff!" he cried.

Sitting on his lap, I gave him a kleenex and tugged gently on his goatee, as he shyly reached for his 38 pistol. "Wouldn't you rather go to Stetson?" he sobbed, hopefully.

"Deanie!" I screamed, "you wouldn't send me there!"

"Sorry, Heathcliff," laughed the Dean. "We ain't got no mo' room fo' no mo' students. Kyuk, kyuk, kyuk!"

"But Deanie," I shouted, breaking through his chuckling with a jack-knife, "I was going to donate a new dormitory to the Ol' Alma Mater!"

"Wait a minute," said Dean Barnyard.

Sighting carefully over his 38 pistol he drew a bead on a student crossing the horseshoe.

"Oh well," murmured the Dean as the echo of the shot mingled with the echo of the scream, "I was going to flunk him anyway."

"Heathcliff my boy — I have just discovered a room for you. You are back in Rollins."

He shook my hand and we both cried unashamedly.

"Yes, Dean — I, Heathcliff Van Crudd — am back."

"Well," said Dean Barnyard, manfully, "I am very glad to see you back," I licked his hand gratefully.

"However, I want you to dig in this year and make a good showing." I licked his hand thoughtfully.

"Down Heathcliff, down," gently whispered the Dean.

"Now about that dormitory—!" said the Dean, twisting my arm and forcing a pen into my hand. He shoved a blank check under the pen. I carefully wrote "Heathcliff Van Crudd" and in only half an hour I was finished.

Dean Barnyard then locked me in his top right desk drawer and bounded gleefully to the bank to get the check certified.

After five hours in the desk drawer I was beginning to get a little cramped when the drawer was opened by my old girl friend, my old Rollins playmate whom I hadn't seen in five long years — Buggie Wee Carnegie.

There is a slightly interesting story connected with Buggie Wee's name which might not prove too boring.

One day Mrs. Carnegie woke up in the IT ward after a three week bat and seeing several strange little bugs crawling around on the ceiling, said to the Doctor, "I love bugs ... look at that little buggie ... WEEEEEEKKKK ..."

At this point Mrs. C gave birth to octuplets, seven of which were killed before they could escape while the other hid in a small flower pot where she nurtured and grew. I say "she" for that one was my Buggie Wee. She was called Buggie Wee because when she was finally run down and captured, she was found to have a birthmark on her right shoulder which said "Buggie Wee" in pica type, oddly enough. Is that oddly enough for you???

To this day Mrs. C. takes Bromo-seltzer and vitamin B-one shots, hoping it will go away.

But I digress. To get back to the story, Buggie Wee was looking in to the Dean's drawers to find next week's exam papers, and there she found me.

"Hell," she murmured gently, "you always turn up in the damndest places, Egghead."

"It's Heathcliff, not Egghead, dearest one," I howled, wolflike.

"Ah shuddup," she sighed, standing on her left foot, "Egghead, Smegghhead, what's the difference. Let's go over to the Center and get something to eat."

She was eating a banana.

I kissed her manfully ... the banana tasted good.

"Never put bananas in the ice-box," I cracked wise with a roguish twinkle in my eye.

It took only a few minutes to get the twinkle out with an ice pick and laughing gaily we jumped in to my eight tone Cadillac Phaeton and drove recklessly from the Administration Building to the Student Center, hitting only three students and scoring a near miss on an aged faculty member who, belying his 80 odd years, took off like a jet propelled rabbit and smacked into a tree breaking his back and left crutch, giving us a technical KO and a moral victory. (Ed. note—I thought that sentence would NEVER end!)

Entering the Center I tripped over a crap game and when Buggie Wee pulled me to my feet I had lost \$83.

"Ah well," I ah welled, "The old Rollins ... I am back."

(To be continued)

Ed. note—WHY????

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## Puerto Rican Armando Ortiz-Busigo Swells List of Spanish-American Rollins Students

Armando Ortiz-Busigo of Piedras, Puerto Rico, has added his name to this year's roster of Spanish speaking students at Rollins. He spent three years at the University of Puerto Rico as a pre-medical major and plans to attend Rollins two more years before going to the University of Michigan for his medical degree.

Armando spent two and a half years in the army, first as a corporal and later as a second lieutenant. He landed in Africa and went from there to France where he received his commission in the combat infantry school. He then joined the Third Army and was sent to Germany. While serving in the army he received the combat infantry badge.

Before his discharge on March 26, 1944, Armando chose Rollins as his future school because he liked the individualized curriculum and lack of strict discipline. Since he has been here, Armando has had to learn how to swim all over again. He was accustomed to swimming in salt water and says the transition from this to fresh water is rather difficult.

Although Armando has been raised in a Spanish speaking country, his English is quite fluent. The Puerto Ricans are required to take classes in English from the first grade through their entire years of education. Armando is enjoying Rollins very much and says, "Rollins is a wonderful place to learn."

## Rollins Calendar

Friday, October 25

7:30 p.m. — Try outs for play, Fred Stone Lab. theatre.

Saturday, October 26

3:00-5:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meeting, Orlando.

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma dance, Orange Court Hotel, Orlando.

Saturday, Sunday, October 26-27

Kappa Alpha week end, Pelican, Coronado beach.

Monday, October 28

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Fraternity, sorority, independent meetings.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Student council meeting, Alumni house.

Tuesday, October 29

7:30 p.m. — All-college movie, Annie Russell theatre.

Opening Town Hall lecture series, Miss Dorothy Lockhart, sponsor. Winter Park high school.

Wednesday, October 30

8:15 p.m.—Rollins Women's association square dance, Rec hall.

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## THE UPPER CRUST

By ANN JONES

Effects of the national meat shortage were felt Saturday at Sigma Nu run when the fraternity held this year's first slumber party. Orlando and Winter Park were almost out of weiners; so hamburger was called out of reserve. Hunger was postponed by the melodious strumming by Hank Copps on his guitar and by the popular themes flowing from portables scattered about the wilderness. At eleven o'clock the party melted away — most people going to Robbie's for a late snack.

\*\*\*

The X club announces with pleasure the initiation of Richard Walker. Bob Hanna, another veteran X clubber has returned to campus and will be with us this fall. Earl Flanagan arrived a little late from Mackinaw Island, Michigan. Newly elected representatives for the X club are Orville Thomas, inter-fraternity; and Ollie Barker and Bud Dawson, student council.

\*\*\*

Marilyn Lahn hit University of Florida's "Fall Frolics" with Orlando's Harlow Frederick of Beta Theta Pi at Gainesville and also managed to see the Florida-Miami game.

\*\*\*

Tenna Head and Patsy Fitch spent last week-end at Spartanburg, south Carolina.

Rickle Dickinson was one of the lucky ones to attend the Florida-University of Miami game at Gainesville, Saturday, October 19.

\*\*\*

The Delta Chis and their guests spent a sunny week-end at the Pelican. If the quantity of sunburn is any index of the kind of time they had it may be assured that there was plenty of everything including sand fleas! The tide was very high and the waves allowed full use of surf boards.

Rollins chapter of Delta Chi fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Fred Taylor, Ernie Vincent, Carlton "Kelly" Emery, Joe Dames, Jack Northrup and Joe Peoples.

Among the Chi Omegas we find sun-burned noses and rosy backs resulting from a good old Daytona Beach week-end. The group consisted of Grace Fulton, Jimmie Seymour, Dixie Koss, Jan Chambers, Gloria Schneider, Mickey Branning, Agnes Hendrix, Joyce Junglas, Mary Peters, and Zoe Weston. Beverly Burkhart went to Gainesville this week-end with friends from Miami. Her objective was the Florida - University of Miami game, and what a game it must have been from all reports. Beverly Grimes spends most of her spare time out at the stables, but who wouldn't if they owned as sweet a little horse as Bev does. Mary Malta Peters was visited Friday by her mother, sister-in-law, and her baby nephew who seemed to take the campus by storm. And finally of last year's graduates, we heard that Marney

Schwind became the bride of James Dean Gail Saturday, in Chicago, Illinois. He was also a Rollins student.

\*\*\*

Of course everyone has heard by now of the dance that the Kappas are giving Saturday night at the Orange Court hotel. The dance, semi-formal, will last from 9:00 to 12:00. The theme is to be Kappa Heaven, so all God's chillun that got rhythm come on down! We'll try those "winged feet" for a big evening with the Kappas!

\*\*\*

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Dolly Porter on Tuesday, October 15.

\*\*\*

The Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Sam Burchers on October 21, 1946.

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**Bulletin Board**

By faculty action, no permissions may be given for absence from classes on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, except in cases of emergency.

**Divine Harmony**

The Divine Harmony will be the subject of Dean Edmonds' sermon next Sunday morning. The service will be in honor of the choir.

**Easy Money**

Campus Specialties, 367 Woodlawn Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois, optimistically predicts that you can earn your college expenses by selling "a new, novel line of personalized photographic stationery and post cards".

The concern especially invites veterans and their wives to take advantage of this offer, which they assure us requires very little leisure time. Contact the above address if interested.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

As a special service to Rollins students, staff and faculty, the Sandspur publishes these notices free of charge. Items must be typed and in the Sandspur box by Monday afternoon.

**LOST**

One square two-tone pink blanket at Sigma Nu slumber party last Saturday night. Sentimental value. Howard Walsh. Box 507.

**Movie Time Changed**

All-college movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. for the remainder of the year rather than 8:15 as had been the custom.

**German Club**

German club will chart its 1946-47 program at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Alumni house. Dr. Rudolph Fischer extends invitations to all students, faculty and staff members interested.

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**Student Council**

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland offered to secure Dean Arthur Enyart's assistance in making some readjustment. Suggestions included doubling up with boarding students or distributing Cloverleaf mail at the dormitory as was done before the Center was built.

Two luxury liners being constructed on the Pacific Coast will be the first to have automatic air conditioning controls, developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, making it possible for each passenger to regulate the temperature in his own stateroom.

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# Rollins Defeats Stetson 20-0; Paced by Hansen, Peacock

## Mooney Snares Teal For Safety Starting Tar Scoring Spree

Drilling across three touchdowns in a nine minute span of the third quarter, a powerful Rollins college eleven coached by Jack McDowall rolled to an impressive victory last Thursday by smashing Brady Cowell's Stetson team, 20-0. Playing before an estimated 7,000 grid fans in Greater Orlando Stadium, the 'Tars' abandoned the tricky 'T' formation in favor of the long standing double wingback offensive, and literally battered the 'Hatters' into submission.

Stetson was placed at a disadvantage from the second big Fred Mandt kicked off to the Stetson 6 and Jacobs was only able to struggle back to the 14. Three plays later, Rollins had a two point lead catching fleet Doug Teal in the end zone as Otis Mooney rushed in to make the tackle.

The ball changed hands 13 times from then to the half-time whistle with neither team flashing any outstanding touchdown thrills, but the McDowall machine roared back on the field for the second half determined to punch over more tallies for the Blue and Gold.

Rollins rolled up 12 first downs to Stetson's one, and outrushed them on the ground 285 yards to 26, adding 23 yards more on the Rollins statistics in net gain by passes. Hansen, Peacock and Darty led the hard charging Blue and Gold with 78, 73 and 53 yards each to Stetson's Carlton only 16.

Rollins first post-war touchdown came before the third period was five minutes old as the 'Tars' launched a sustained drive from their own 49 which carried the necessary 51 yards in nine plays. Don Hansen took a single reverse off left tackle and raced the final five yards for the score. Art Swacker's attempted conversion was low, and Rollins led, 8-0.

Two plays after the subsequent kick-off, Tom Ewing fumbled on the Stetson 20, and Hansen nailed the ball to set up the second tally. On a spinner, Calvin Peacock ripped through the middle of the line and dashed 17 yards to the 'Hatters' three. On the next play, he darted across the goal, but it was called back on a penalty. From the seven, Tim Tyler, on a single re-

(Continued on page 8)



Pictured above are Rollins' players who starred in the Rollins-Stetson encounter last Thursday in the Orlando Stadium. Top row: Calvin Peacock, fleet 165 pound halfback, and Donnie Hansen, individual rushing standout who totaled 78 yards for the Tars. Bottom row: Tim Tyler, 195 pound quarterback from Winter Park, and Dick Darty, stellar halfback from Bradenton.

## QUOTING ODDS

Roaring into week number three in our gridiron prognostications, we note a .759 rating to date on our scoreboard as a tough weekend of football tilts stare us in the face. For two consecutive weeks, we've gone out on a very weak limb, and have picked Navy to win. Both times, we've been scuttled by the boys in blue, so we've decided to pick on other teams when we feel that limb crawling urge coming on. So grab your cards, you parley busters, and lets go to press.

Duke at ARMY — number 24 in a row for Red Blaik's boys. The TD trio will be intact again this Saturday with big Arnold Tucker back in the lineup after his injury in the Michigan fracas. As 'Doc' Blanchard battered his way through the Columbia team last week, Army's rating soared to new heights. This Army team is terrific!!

Kentucky at ALABAMA — 'the team of the South' took a mauling by the 'Vols' in Knoxville last week which surprised us all. Kentucky will get the same going over by the 'Crimson Tide' come Saturday. It was the Tennessee line that proved the stumbling block for the 'Tide' in Saturday's battle and we bet that won't happen again to

(Continued on page 8)

## Intramurals Card Football, Tennis Golf For Fall Term

The Intramural Board of Athletics for Rollins met Tuesday night at 7:30 in the athletic office of Lyman hall under the supervision of head coach Jack McDowall and assistant coach Joe Justice to outline plans for the fall sports calendar.

The program, which will get under way next Monday, lists touch football in Sandspur Bowl, golf at Dubedread country club, and tennis on the college courts. Intramural football will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the five fraternities and the independents on campus. Sandspur Bowl will receive an entire face lifting prior to the opening battle, and will be layed out from east to west, or parallel to Holt Avenue, with new goal posts erected at each end.

Golf at Dubedread will be under the supervision of Frederic H. Ward and Pote Schoonmaker, with a golf tournament planned during the term.

Ed Copeland and Herman Peterson, professional tennis coaches at Rollins, will be in charge of all college tennis classes.



## SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

WANTED — ANOTHER SPORTS PAGE PHOTOGRAPHER: Lloyd Faber just dashed in bewailing the fact that it was impossible for one bulb flasher to cover the Rollins games as they should be covered, so following his suggestion we are giving top priority and space in this weeks column in an effort to round up another sports page cameraman before the Pensacola tilt November 9. Main requirements are a high speed camera with flash-gun attached. We can get all flash bulbs or fast films needed, so if you're interested, drop in the Sandspur office, and you will be a member of our staff as fast as we can type your name on the masthead.

'TARS' IMPRESSIVE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SQUAD: There's little we can add to all the whoops and plaudits piled on the McDowall machine by local sport scribes following the Stetson game last Thursday night. The 'Tars' were hot when they roared on the field at 7:50, and when the kick-off whistle sounded at 8:15, a completely revamped and revitalized Rollins crew raced down the field to stop the 'Hatters' dead in their tracks on the Stetson 14. From that moment on, it was the 'Tars' all the way. Catching fleet Doug Teal in his own end zone on the fourth play of the game started Rollins scoring spree which shifted into the over-drive gear early in the third quarter. With five minutes clicked off on the big WLOF scoreboard, the Rollins grid machine began to roll starting on the Stetson 49 and nine plays later Donnie Hansen careened off left tackle smashing over the goal with Rollins' first TD since the 1942 season.

This was football deluxe!!!! And no one was more excited than the head man himself, Jack McDowall. Before the dust has settled over Greater Orlando Stadium, Jack had Bob Hayes of the Orlando Sentinel on the phone to inform him that no other school in Florida, and the remark was aimed primarily at the Florida 'Gators' and Miami 'Hurricanes', could score one point on his football machine. Earlier in the season, in fact way last spring, Jack tried to schedule both schools on our 1946 calendar, and a polite 'so sorry' note came back. We wonder what coaches 'Bear' Wolf of Florida and Jack Harding of Miami are thinking now as they squirm in their seats under the pressure created by McDowall's blast through the press. We bet they wish that Rollins were on their '46 schedule and will be seeking to schedule us in '47. The 'Gators' have had a very poor season to date, and with their fifth game coming up Saturday against a powerful North Carolina eleven, the Gainesville boys must really be scratching their heads with gusto, and we don't blame them. Anyway you look at it, Rollins has a scrappy grid squad, and combining the double reverse with a shifty 'T' seems to have solved all the offensive worries of the team. On the defense, Jack has even more confidence or else he would never have made the statement that no other Florida team could score on us. Both GWU scores were results of fumbles, and certainly the 'Hatters' made negligible dents in the Tar wall.

Back to the Stetson game again, we would like to commend the efficiency of the Rollins' ushers under the direction of Pete Schoonmaker. At both games, the crowd was very orderly without the usual distracting and also disgusting fights that have a way of cropping up in most football tilts. Out on the field penalties were a dime a dozen with 'delaying the game' penalties popping up every few minutes. However, penalties meant very little as we piled up 285 yards rushing to Stetson's 26. Calvin Peacock racked up top honors in yardage gains as he clipped off 78 to be followed by Don Hansen with 73. And over on the Stetson ledger, George Carlton paced his team with 16 yards in rushing. Yep, it was all Rollins Thursday night, and with Pensacola two weeks away, McDowall and company are shaping the team for victory number two in the 1946 books.

## SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

This week-end, the Rollins coaching staff will take-off en masse to cover two important 'Tar' foes in action. Northward to Jacksonville will go Paul Meredith, ace backfield coach, to get a line on the Pensacola 'Flyers' when they invade the Jacksonville Navy Air Station field, and southward to Coral Gables will roll Jack McDowall and Joe Justice to scout the powerful Chattanooga eleven in action against the Miami 'Hurricanes'. Pensacola looms next on the 'Tar' schedule, and Chattanooga will follow a return with Stetson in DeLand plus the Ohio Wesleyan 'Bobcat' invasion from the north a week later .... Down Orlando way last Saturday night more than 50 Rollins' students sat spellbound through one of the finest pro tennis exhibitions that has hit the south in a long time. Four top ranking professionals squared off against each other in the Davis Armory sponsored by the Professional Lawn Tennis Association featuring two singles matches and a doubles match between Frank Kovacs, Fred Perry, Lytleton Rogers and Martin Buxby. Yesterday, they left Miami by Pan American Clipper for a good tour tour of the Caribbean and South American countries.

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## GIRLS' SPORTS

BY ELEANORE CAIN

Slashing their way through the country's major tournaments, Rollins' crack tennis team again added a score of outstanding victories to its long record of distinguished achievements this past summer.

Tennis ace, Shirley Fry, was out in front again this season, copping top honors in the doubles matches of the Tri-State Women's Championship, the National Clay Courts and the Southern Clay Courts tournaments, where she was also runner-up in the singles. Paired with Caesar Carmona, member of the Philippine Davis Cup team, she won the Western Doubles Championship and was again runner-up in the singles.

Both the doubles and singles were chalked up to her credit at the East Hampton and Seabright Invitational Tournaments, and the singles at the Eastern Grass Court Championship matches. From these, she went on to the doubles semi-finals at Brookline, Mass., where she was defeated by the champions, Osborne and Brough. After downing the British star player, Shirley was outlasted by Brough in the Invitational singles.

Nancy Morrison traveled over 11,000 miles to uphold the Rollins tennis tradition on American courts. Starting at Louisville in the Southern Championship Tournament where she won the girls' title, Nancy played the entire circuit for her first time and made an excellent showing on all counts. She reached the semi-finals in the singles at the Girls' Eastern Grass Tournaments and in both the singles and doubles at the Girls' National Championships, after being seeded No. 4 in the singles. The Forest Hills Nationals found Nancy playing in the third round where she was defeated by Brough, a prominent rival of the Rollins team through the season.

Betty Rosenquest took Canada by storm last summer, and while there captured both singles and doubles championships at the Toronto Invitational. Back in the states, two Rollins co-eds, Rosenquest and Lopaus, took top honors in the doubles matches at the Inter-Collegiate Tournament where Betty was downed in the singles finals by Hulbert of Miami. Rosenquest, Lopaus and Buck were awarded the tournament trophy for superior playing at the matches.

At the Eastern Clay Courts, Betty was again doubles finalist with Lopaus and reached the singles semi-finals after three closely matched sets with Rhibany, ranked the tenth player in the country. On

home ground in East Orange, New Jersey, she battled her way through three sets with Gertrude Moran, the 22 year old movie starlet who took Bobby Betz to three sets at Forest Hills. Betty was matched again with Moran in the Women's National Championship tournaments where she lost in an exciting match.

Another Rollins star, Rosemary Buck, played the tennis circuit this summer, chalking up a series of conquests for the school team. She climbed to the third round in Louisville, the Eastern Clay Courts and to the second round against Eleanor Cushingham in the Forest Hills National singles. Playing for the first time on grass, she reached the quarter finals in the Inter-State Grass Courts and later played in the National Doubles with Gloria Rustum against Betz and Hart. Her best match, Tex says, was when she took Dot Head to three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, in the third round of the Penn. and Eastern Grass Court Tournament.

## QUOTING ODDS

(Continued from page 7)

Frank Thomas and his hard-hitting charges.

Florida at NORTH CAROLINA — the 'Gators' just don't have the fire and power this year, and 'Bear' Wolf's plenty worried as he faces his fifth game of the season. Miami turned loose another hurricane in the second half of last weeks battle, and completely dazed the 'Gators' as they rolled to a 20-13 victory.

Chattanooga at MIAMI — the Tennessee eleven have a slow start behind them this season, and the 'Hurricanes' will have easy pickings tomorrow night. Miami by three TDs.

Navy at Penn — calling Navy games wrong twice in a row is enough for this columnist. We're swinging the other way as of now, and give Penn 12 points to boot. Navy has always been an unpredictable grid squad, but their re-

cord to date this season looks plenty bad. The big question now is, "Where will Army and the TD kids stop when they clash Thanksgiving week-end." Your guess is as good as ours, but we bet 40 points will separate the two scores.

GEORGIA at Furman — the 'Bulldogs' are fully charged again this week and the Furman eleven will do well to get within scoring distance of the Georgia stripes. It's Georgia and Trippi all the way!

Pacific at NORTHWESTERN — here's one the 'Wildcats' are sure to snap. Michigan and NU fought it out to a 14-all tie last week over at Ann Arbor, but back in Dyehe Stadium Saturday it will be a different story.

NOTRE DAME at Iowa — after a week lay-off, the 'Fighting Irish' are back on the football docket this week with another winning combination. Frank Leahy now has his attention focused on the Army battle November 9 in

## ROLLINS, STETSON

(Continued from page 7)

verse off right tackle, covered the necessary yardage for the second score. Again, Swacker's attempted kick was no good.

Mandt again kicked to the Stetson 6, and a Stetson fumble on the 17 was recovered by Jerry Griffin for the 'Tars' setting the stage for the final Rollins score. A quick pass from Dub Palmer to Moody in the end zone completed the night's scoring as the attempted conversion was blocked by the Stetson forward wall.

On November 9, the Rollins grid-men will travel to Pensacola to play the Pensacola Navy 'Flyers' eleven in an afternoon game.

New York, and that will be a grid game to end all grid games.

Auburn at GEORGIA TECH — the 'Yellow Jackets' are primed for this one and plan to knock off Auburn by at least two tallies.

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