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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-28-1942

Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 04, October 28, 1942

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 48 No. 04, October 28, 1942" (1942). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 651.
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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 48 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

NUMBER 4



Many Students Attend First Chapel Meeting

International, Interracial Relations Clubs Outline Plans for Year's Work

Dean Edmonds Gives Introductory Speech

Wednesday night, October 21, the various Chapel committees held a meeting for the purpose of organizing and planning their activities for the new year.

Dean Edmonds, introduced by Gordon Laughead, chairman of the Chapel Staff, welcomed those present. In an inspirational speech he presented a challenge to the students, declaring that these committees were the instruments of applying in daily life what is preached on Sunday, that they are the means of putting into practice what the future citizens of the world think is right, honorable, and just, and there is no better way to begin work than to plan for the world in which all are soon to take an active part.

One committee whose interests are in the problems of the future in the International Relations Club. Tom Fruin, committee head, told how this group planned to study not only the present international situation but also the plan for the peace after the war. Nothing could be more important, he said, for it is by those who are concerned about such problems that a post-war policy will be determined. While to many winning the war is foremost, many others claim that post-war reconstruction should be considered with the same earnestness.

Dr. France spoke next, in the absence of the speaker for the international committee. He said that equally important for the future of the country are the problems which the Interracial Relations Club is attempting to solve. The members under the temporary leadership of the staff members, Walter Beard and Gordon Laughead, are vitally interested in the Negro problem. Again this year they plan to help in furnishing equipment to the Colored library, the day nursery, and Hungerford School.

This year, due to the war, the Social Service Club will not be able to participate as actively in more than local activities; they plan to cooperate with the welfare agencies and the war work of Winter Park and Orange County. The gas rationing will not allow frequent trips to the hospitals and penal farms, as in former years, but the members of the group want to keep the other students informed of the need for a solution of these problems after the war. Jean Twachtman expressed the feeling so common to many, that the war emergencies should be considered first. Then there are the groups more

(Continued on Page 3)

Bobbie Betz Flies To Havana Cuba For Title Tennis

Doris Hart, Pancho Segura, Gardner Mulloy, Others to Vie for Cuban Crown

Last Sunday morning Bobbie Betz flew to Havana, Cuba to play in the National Tennis Tournament of Cuba. She was accompanied on this jaunt by Doris Hart, Pancho Segura, swarthy two-fisted stylist from Ecuador, and Lt. Gardner Mulloy of the United States Navy.

The entrance of these four augmented by several Cuban players of high caliber should guarantee a very fine tournament, although one in which Bobby Betz should find little serious opposition, as she has shown herself superior in previous encounters to Doris Hart—who will, in all probability be seeded No. 2 behind Bobby.

The men's singles should prove to be a real thriller, as Pancho and Gardner are long and bitter rivals. Until this June, Gardner was amateur coach at Miami University, where Pancho was a freshman last year. Pancho won their last meeting after five long and gruelling sets at the Longwood Cricket Club. They did not meet at Forest Hills as both were put out in the semi-finals, Pancho by Frandie Parker and Gardner by Ted Schroeder.

No official information has been received either about the seeding in the singles or the entries in the doubles. However, there can be little question of who will be number one in the women's singles and in the men's singles. Pancho will probably get the nod over Gardner because he had a better record in last summer's grass court circuit.

This tournament being large, will last for four or five days and the Rollins campus will lack the presence of its blond, beautiful racketeer for a week.

T. C. S.

Vander Velde, Welsh Elected To R. Club

Elected to the R CLUB of the Rollins Women's Athletic Association last Monday night were Alma Vander Velde and Peggy Welsh.

Membership in the R Club is gained by qualifying for three honorary varsity teams. The Club is active all year, controlling the intramural Board and regulating tournaments.

Members elected last year are Bobby Betz, Chairman, Peg Kirk, Nancy Corbett and Flora Harris. Miss Alice Henry is adviser.

INDEPENDENTS MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Independents at the Woolson House on Sunday evening, November 1st, at 6:45.

\$500 Prize Offered By "World Affairs" In Essay Contest

World Affairs is offering a prize essay contest on the subject of collaboration between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations for Post-War World Order. It is open to all regularly registered undergraduates in properly accredited degree-granting institutions in the United States. The closing date has been set for January 1, 1943.

The aims of the contest are important. The reconstruction of international order at the end of the present war will be excessively difficult and require the cooperation of many nations. Naturally the close collaboration of the English speaking nations is essential. The United States and Great Britain have proclaimed their objectives in the Atlantic Charter and in the Lend-Lease Compact of February 23, 1942. The American people should be made thoroughly aware of their world wide responsibilities and this essay contest should help to focus attention on so vital a subject and be productive of valuable ideas and proposals.

There are ten rules governing the contest. These may be found posted on the Rollins center bulletin board. To the author of the winning essay goes five hundred dollars.

Rollins Scientists Form Discussion Club

Officers Elected To Preside At Semi-Monthly Meetings

The inhabitants of the Knowles Hall laboratories held a meeting in the Alumni House last Tuesday, October 20, to organize a discussion club for the purpose of—discussing. Temporarily named the Rollins Science Club, it will have semi-monthly meetings with students, faculty members and visitors as speakers, and open forums following the talks.

The four fields of science will be represented by speakers in the course of the year and the speeches will be the springboards for the following discussions. No set pattern will be adhered to, simply because when the usually silent scientist begins to spout about his favorite subject he's likely to start with spiders and end up with the universe.

Walter Beard was elected president, Natalie Fowler secretary, and Dick Forbes the treasurer. They will preside at the next meeting, which is to be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Alumni House. All science students are invited to come, bearing their slight refreshment fees.

Rollins Girls 100% In Signing Up for War Work

Rats Will Present "Givemhell" in A. Russell Monday

Three-Act Burlesque Show to Feature Campus Capers and Jitterbug Contest

When assigned to cover the "Freshman Show", your correspondent was, to say the least, slightly non-plussed. What Freshman Show? When? Where? Why? How? Of course, freshman productions are a part of the first year curriculum, a grand (although tardy) finale to "ratting", and, even more important, a tradition at Rollins. But this year, what gives?

The answer, dear readers, will be given at the Annie Russell Theatre, Monday evening, November 2, we hope, when the rollicking rats present "GIVEMHELL".

While no Bernhards or Barrymores, and certainly no Lamarrs or Valentinos have cropped out as yet, the fledglings promise a three-act burlesque, which includes candid campus capers and, as a special attraction, a jitterbug contest. "Give and Take" is the rats' motto, so while the spectators may take in a goodly amount of the performance, they better iron out the kinks and prepare to give out. A \$5 first prize and a \$3 second prize are the rewards, and that ain't hay!

"What else?" you ask, sceptically. Far be it from us to reveal any further secrets. Be on hand Monday and you'll really be amazed!

"Granite" Postponed For Mark Reed's Play

More than forty freshmen signed up for the Rollins Laboratory Players last Thursday night, October 15, at the initial meeting held in the Laboratory Theatre.

Again this year John Buckwalter will sponsor the group. Last year three plays, "From Morn 'Til Midnight", by George Kaiser, "The Beautiful People" by Saroyan, and "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, were given. At least three plays will be produced this year, and Mr. Buckwalter hopes that several more can be scheduled.

Donald Allen, director of the Rollins Student Players, urged the new laboratory group to try out for parts in "Granite", by Clemence Dame, the first play to be given by the Rollins Student Players this year. Although upperclassmen and dramatic majors have first choice of the roles, the productions of the Rollins Student Players are open to any of the Rollins family, added Mr. Buckwalter.

School Officials Delighted As Many Take Two or Three Jobs

"I hope we can have 100% of the girls in war work," said Mrs. Wilcox at a meeting of all the girls on October 13. It's done—100% of the girls on the campus have signed up! Many of them have registered for two or three things. The administration is delighted over the turn out.

So far the Motor Corp is way out in front, having thirty-six girls in its ranks; however, the returns from the Standard First Aid classes are not yet in. Surgical Dressings are second with exactly half as many registered.

To show how many of the Rollins girls have been doing war work before, there are sixteen scheduled for Nurses' Aid and nine for Advanced First Aid; these two, as well as the Motor Corp, require a preliminary course in Standard First Aid.

Ten girls have signified their intention of helping to entertain the Army at A. W. V. S. headquarters. More girls are needed for this. All girls who have Sunday afternoons or any evenings are urged to go down and register as hostesses.

There are eleven girls taking map-reading. This is an important study in the event of an evacuation. Girls taking this course will study all state highways and byways, learning which roads to take and what to avoid.

Seven girls are enrolled in switch-board operation. These girls will be trained to take over any switchboard left shorthanded in case of emergency or illness.

Rollins has its own chapter of Bundles for America. Knitting will be done this year for the Navy and the Merchant Marines. This group is connected with the Salvage Committee, which sews for the community in its plan of decentralization. These committees are also cooperating with Bundles for Britain.

Other Rollins girls have registered for volunteer typing, rationing, drafting and camouflage, and civilian protection.

Key Novitiates Will Be Initiated Friday

The four new members of the Rollins Key Society, whose names were disclosed in last week's assembly, will be initiated this Friday evening at 7:30, President Peggy Caldwell has announced.

The new electees are, Halstead Caldwell, Doris Hogan, Doris Kohl and Carson Seavey.

Entrance into the Key Society, scholastic fraternity, depends upon one term in the upper division and high scholastic rating.

Harris Off To Army, Hansen On Crutches

I don't know exactly where to start. John Harris is up at Blanding for preliminaries; Hansen just hobbled in on crutches; Manchester had to put a new front end in his car and had a blowout to top it off, and now here comes Goldie with a down at the mouth expression. Enough said on that Miami proposition.

Bills and De Guehery were back and we went serenading. It sure seemed like old times with Dougie leading us.

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tom Blakemore and Dick Sewell.

I can't seem to get away from Miami. Everyone went down—Cole, Krell, Reed, Blakemore, E. Morris, Sewell, Laughhead, Manchester, and Waite. If these last two get back here alive, it will be a miracle.

Rerman, the German, was in this afternoon. He didn't say much when we told him we had a girl in his place. Thinking of last year, Lett got a Japanese hunting license from Campbell last week, good for year round hunting. Incidentally, Campbell is in the Navy in parts unknown.

Say, that Griffin guy is really hitting it up steady, isn't he? How about it, Griff, will you say a few words to the boys?

Duck and Brock will soon have a controlling interest in Robbie's. Say, Duck, how you doing down at the Theta house?

I'll sign off now as I should have done about four paragraphs back.

District Governor Visits Alpha Phis

Babs Brauer's sister has been paying her a visit. Speaking of visits, our district governor, Mrs. William C. Hutchinson is with us for a few days. Some of us spent Sunday afternoon at Dubsdread soaking up the sun ere ye olde winter sets in. We've been having some good old-fashioned bull sessions at the house catching up on the news of an entire summer.

Ever hear of Lentil Soup? Well, none of us had either until Gloria's mother sent her the complete makings, and Glo spent Sunday over a hot stove trying to put the soup together.

Comes the week-end and Phil, Trudy, Evie, Miz, Pud, Nat, Babs, and Marg all left for the Miami game. All but Nat, Babs, and Marg stayed in Ft. Lauderdale with Trudy. We who remained here had looked forward to a rather dull week-end, but it didn't turn out that way. On the contrary we had quite an exciting time of it.

Chi.O. Pledges Take Over Miami Colonial

"Moon Over Miami", and was it a moon? I think every body noticed it except a few who were left behind. Club Bali, Clover Club, Seven Seas, Miami Biltmore, 600 Club were all scenes of after game parties. Our pledges were really taking over the Miami Colonial. Did you see Gloria Spanley at the game? Rutledge was linesman, so it must have been the rain that kept her away. Speaking of rain, that's all that need be said. Padie Duncan and Ed Erdman ran to shelter when the rain started (smart kids) while all drips and drizzles were left behind. What happened to Mary Jane Berghoff's shoes? At the half she was frantically searching for them in water 6 feet deep while Dorothy Churchill watched the process. Jerry Mavon flew down and stayed in the clouds with an unknown Mr. X while down there. Polly Campbell turned traitor and sat on the Miami side but tells us she cheered for Rollins.

Bow and fiancée Paul, arrived late (Saturday noon) but lost no time in catching up with everybody else in seeing Miami, etc. It sure was good to see Doc Adams again. Sunday noon rolled around and Ina, Quentin, Pat and Grady were still having so much fun they didn't want to leave, but, when they found out they were taking on new passengers, namely Sudie and Jackson, they couldn't wait. Pat got spanked by Grady, Ina got an exquisite box of powder from Quentin and Sadie got a ride home. Exciting! You should have been there.

Mona Moyer took a flying leap up to Gainesville for the homecoming week-end and dance, while Ginny Grimes took in the officers' club dance in Orlando. Some fun eh! girls? Mary Anne Ley and Kathie Welsr missed going to Miami and don't think we didn't miss them. Make it the TAAAM-PA game kids. Sis-ter Howell went there this week-end on BIG BUSINESS she says. Virginia Argabrite and Mary Emma Heath held down the Chi O house while we were away. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea as the place was in a turmoll when we got back. Hallijeanne Chalker was invited also but company came and upset the apple cart. Marj Coffin, Marney Schwind and Mary Louise Kayser did a good job of cheering up the boys in khaki. As the Miami sports writer said about the game, "The score didn't tell the whole story."

Delta Chi Pledges

Delta Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Frank Sussler on Friday, October 23.

Sigma Nus Tangle On Telephone Calls

We haven't had a column in for the last two weeks because we haven't been notified—a slap at ye ed. Well, this year the Sigma Nus have really got a ball club! We held the LCAs to two touch downs and scored three points ourselves. This was due to the quick acting of Nick Carey—we mean the three points. Syme is quite agile, believe it or not. Bowes told us he had quite some trouble getting out of his way!

Fourth in the swimming meet! That wasn't bad. Four stalwart swimmers—Swan, Jones, Krall and Farren—gave our team five big points. We'll have a good time competing with the Delta Chis at any rate.

Fate has ruled that old Rollins Hall be divided between Sigma Nu and Delta Chi. Much to the surprise of both houses the situation is not a bad one. The hardest thing to do is get a Sigma Nu on the phone. The Delta Chis think the call is for a Sigma Nu and vice versa, so the phone is left to ring in bliss unanswered.

Reports on Blalock's Trip Are Astounding

We hear that a good time was had by all at the Miami game and L. C. A. was no exception. In fact, rumor has it that Blalock had such a good time, he wishes he was still down there. "Ax Nose" Bowes sort of sneaked down or did he? —(I sense some bad grammar here)—along with happily reunited Hank and Betts. Weinberg and Rutledge also ran.

"Left out" Cothren managed to get himself well soaked while canoeing in Lae Virginia Friday night. Royall and Ryan have taken so much money from McClusky and his various partners at bridge that it looks like "Clumsy" will search in vain the next time he tries to get a fourth.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Sigma Nu Commandos are off to win more football games and such and will be back next week with a full detailed report of the back breaker behind Fox Hall—we mean Appgar's invention.

Nancy Eats Breakfast With Soldiers Daily

"Margie, write an article. Tell them how the Gamma Phis these days. Tell them when sun comes up and Nancy goes beanery very early to entertain the soldiers, that we're fine. So that we walk the long miles to post office happy-hearted every day to see what the clipping service is going to add to the ever-fading "Steub" scrapbook. Ment how we hope the transportation crisis doesn't close in on Keis scheduled homecoming weekend Missouri next month, and don't forget that Joann is counting seeing Fort Benning in Georgia soon, too, in spite of the ODT Riley Weinberg.

"Say something about Rido who got us a play, typed the paper, scoured the land for props, and so she wouldn't have to be in it."

"Add Florabelle, who is Number One War Worker, also in her 150 volunteer hours as nurse's aid, and Betts, whose 1-hour-hour decision to go to Miami (Continued on Page 6)

Mary Muffet sees the game right in style... for fashion fame!

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Groups Announce Play Contest Choices

The intramural dramatic contest opening for a three-night run on November 4 in the Laboratory Theatre has been entered by all sororities and over half the fraternities. Theta Alpha Phi announced today.

Directors of the competing groups will draw for places on the program.

Alpha Phi will present *Riders to the Sea*; Chi Omega, *Overtures*; Gamma Phi Beta, *All's Fair in Love and War*; Phi Mu, *Fortune Is a Cowboy*; Pi Beta Phi, *Vacations Are Like That*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, undecided. For the fraternities, Kappa Alpha will give *Of Mice and Men*; and Lambda Chi Alpha, *A Game Of Chess*. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi, and The X Club will not present a play, and Sigma Nu has not yet selected their's.

Aside from the cup awarded to the sorority and fraternity that turns in the most outstanding performance, there are also awards for the best individual acting. Admission to these plays will be ten cents with a student association ticket, and twenty-five cents to the general public, per night.

Homecoming Dance to Feature Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en and Homecoming will coincide this year for a big on-campus weekend, which will feature next Saturday's game against Chattanooga and the alumni sponsored Center dance.

The Homecoming dance will begin immediately after the game and the buses will run straight to the Center. Dancing will last from eleven till one and the jock will be free.

Refreshments will be apple cider and doughnuts, coffee and pump-

Meta Morphosis of Sandspur Described; Staff Works Under Varied Conditions

This is the story of the why and wherefore of the Rollins Sandspur, weakly newspaper produced for the students and by the students of the college. If many of its readers have wondered how the paper has been maintained on such a regular schedule (am I kidding?), all of the staff at least have marveled that it comes out at all. To look in on the Sandspur office is to look in on life in its most amazing form.

Like all stories, especially tragedies, this tale has a beginning. Ours begins with the assignments given to reporters with explicit instructions concerning deadline time. So, with his chubby pink fist grasping his little notebook, the neophyte goes out. Thus it is that the harried individual can be apprehended drowning his sorrow in the hard cokes of the Rollins Center, having met his match on the literary field.

Sunday night is deadline night, and this will be NEWS to some reporters. It is at this time that everyone must turn in his column or article. So, Monday night finds the staff hard at work making up for lost time.

The Sandspur office is ultra-modern as regards its equipment. In the front room may be found three desks, a typewriter of dubious vintage, and a waste basket. Like the Holy Grail, the latter may be found only by the industrious and ambitious. In another room one may find peace and quiet and the bodies of the Delius Chamber Music Group, murdered by the staff last spring. This room is equipped with ash tray, desk, lamp, radio and Wilkie. The radio was installed upon the orders of Chief Donald Nelson, who discovered that music aids concentration.

With the advent of evening, the tyros begin to congregate. The first outcry is for a pencil. However, the Sandspur does not have a pencil. It had one once, but just

kin pie, and there'll be marshmallows to roast in the fireplace!

An unpredictable number of alumni will occupy the campus this weekend. Look over this season's crop of students, have a merry time at the game and dance and then disappear into the ex-Rollins sea where you and you and you will go.

as an experiment. After these preliminaries, human interest incidents that make life worth forgetting, reporters begin wading through the bales of paper, and so mental machinery starts to grind.

Five minutes later all is chaos again as ye mild Ed yells, "Ye Gods! Who wrote Gimblings this week!", soon followed by some headline writer's shrieks of agony as he tears out his hair. Meanwhile, Wilkie discovers the telephone, a la Edison, and sends his voice sailing over the Sandspur Bowl. McClusky once more brings forth his favorite word—pleonastic—for all to behold and admire. The Sandspur office holds exclusive rights to this attraction. Don't miss it! Texas Ley is official bug killer, being impervious to roach-fright.

Soon quiet prevails, as the worry worn staff drifts off to the world of sweet dreams. But, all is not through. The Sandspur, too, must be put to bed. This, of course, means a walk across town for someone—someone without fear of dark or stabbing. No one individual has this courage, naturally, so a group finally leaves a deserted office to the mercy of the bugs, to carry the precious copy to ye olde printer's shoppe.

In the meantime, faithful Bowes has had his troubles with the advertising. Under a constant barrage of heckling, he assembles his copy, only to be further plagued by the printer.

The story of the Sandspur's assemblance ends with the receipt of the newspaper by each and every subscriber. (Hal) The publication date of the Sandspur is,—but that's another story. C. B. W.

Dean Stone Leaves to Attend Conference

Tomorrow, October 29, Dean Stone will leave our campus for Philadelphia, where he is to represent Rollins at a special joint meeting of members of the Association of American Colleges and Government representatives.

The chief item on the agenda will be consideration and action on the plans for a Student Training Corps to be submitted by the American Council on Education Committee on the Relationship of Higher Education to the Federal Government. Any plans passed on at this meeting must be submitted to and passed by the government before action will be taken.

INQUIRING REPORTER

MARY ANNE LEY

What was the most exciting thing that happened to you on the Miami trip?

Margaret Parsons: 'Twas when Red turned around and waved to me as he was going out on the field.

Phil Reed: They have very comfortable bath tubs in the Miami Colonial.

Jessie McCreary: The ride home. Tom Blakemore: I don't remember a thing.

Jerrie Mavon: Taking my first airplane ride and spending a perfect week-end from the minute I got on the plane till I got on again. Guess why.

Paul Haley: You can get my account of it from Bow.

Polly Campbell: Censored. Teddy Scheft: You Betz!

Ina Mae Heath: Kissing Q after four days, just because of a cold. Sudie Bond: Going in Room 307 Friday night. Pay me, kids, or I'll talk.

Many Students

(Continued from Page 1)

closely connected with the management of the Chapel, namely; the Publicity and the Program Committees. Alden Manchester of the Publicity Committee told how this group sponsors the Chapel Service Fund, the one drive for money made during the year. Smokey Sholley explained the operations of the Program Committee: It offers suggestions for sermons which may be given during the year, and it also seeks out those people interested in reading a portion of the service at the chapel services. The most important function of this group is the panning and presentation of the Thanksgiving Day program, which has always been one of the most inspirational services of the year.

The Chapel Staff meeting was enthusiastically attended by approximately sixty students. The committees made plans for their first meetings and elections of officers. As soon as these are determined, the program of each club will be arranged for the 42-43 year. Students unable to attend last

All Men Hurdle New Commando Course

As announced in assembly today, all bodily able men attending college are to report this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Commando Course for the first session of the men's physical fitness program. Coach Apgar has stated that the course meets the strict requirements of all four services.

The Rollins men are making their debuts on the course this afternoon with no preliminaries, except the surreptitious midnight attempts to cover the 7-foot fence that the Phi Deltis have been making. For two weeks they tried it backside first, using the cross-beams for support, and last night Kendig made it over the front in the record time of thirty-five seconds.

The course will be run by two boys at a time, at intervals of 25 seconds per set of boys. Twenty-four seconds is required time for the actual running. This hardship will be undergone twice weekly.

Although this is only the beginning for regular students, the C. P. T. boys have been running and jumping and falling over the course three days weekly since its construction, to the same time of twenty-four seconds.

The course, named for the British volunteer group who have made headlines with their daring escapades on the continental coast, consists of hurdles, tunnels, an ever-widening ditch whose sandy sides began at six feet and grew, and the nightmarish board fence.

The course is an exact replica of the one the Cadets at West Point have been using for their training, except that while they land on soft northern mud, Rollins boys will hit the rough southern sand and sandspurs.

Coach Apgar optimistically predicts that Rollins' men will do as well on the course as the C. P. T. group. For further blow-by-blow descriptions, consult the first victim of the race.

week are invited to sign up for any of these activities with Miss Adolfs, secretary of the Chapel Staff. Boys interested in ushering at Sunday services are advised to see John Twachtman, chairman of this group.

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Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.00 for the full college year.

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

LIBRARY FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A number of requests have come to us for some action on the part of this newspaper as regards the Rollins Library. These have ranged from mild suggestions to desperate pleadings until finally we think the situation should be investigated and, we hope, remedied.

While it is not the policy of the school to emphasize the fact that we used to have two hour classes (the second hour having been for study or conference) some mention must be made of it here to help explain the student's position today. Most of us have classes running straight through the day, leaving the evening open to prepare for the next day's studies. This, though it imposes a strain on many, is satisfactory to most of us during the week.

Weekends, however, are an entirely different matter. With classes lasting until Saturday noon, a short day and a half remains for heavy end-of-the-week assignments. Few students, unless hard-pressed, want to settle down to a solid week end of study, but even if it should prove necessary, in many cases it would be impossible because of the library hours.

The library is open on Saturdays from 8:15 to 1:00, 1:30 to 6:00, and on Sunday evening from 7:15 to 9:30—a brief amount of time for any thorough research. Many professors base their week end assignments on library work. Thus, if a student should relax and enjoy himself on Saturday, he must wait until Sunday night for his homework. There ensues a mad scramble for the reference books and reserve shelves.

We want the library open for at least two hours on Sunday afternoon.

If for some reason it is impossible for the regular librarians to be present at such a time, why shouldn't a student be assigned for those hours? If the administration does not deem it advisable for a student to check out books, why should it restrict us from the use of the library for reference work?

As a possible example, and this comes fairly close to an actual case, say a student has to read a play and write a paper on it over the weekend. The whole class has the same assignment, but there are only five copies of the play to be had. Perhaps the student succeeds in getting part of his work read on Saturday before the library closes. In order to be prepared for his class, he must, between 7:15 and 9:30 on Sunday night, read the rest of his play and then settle down to his paper. Of course, if his sorority, fraternity or independent group meeting isn't over until eight or eight-thirty, he has that much less time.

Actually, we're asking the administration to let us study! Undoubtedly, if it came to a choice, students would prefer Sunday afternoon to Saturday.

HAS ANYONE SEEN THE FRESHMAN SHOW?

At the conclusion of rapping we ran an editorial which we hoped would, by arousing their indignation, spur the freshman class on to bigger and better things, or at least get them wise to what is expected of them. Apparently it amounted to so much wasted type. The fact that we were given two false leads last week—the freshman show and the elections—sticks in our craw somewhat.

We have spoken to several of the freshmen about the show, and all of them have the same complaint to make. Very little of the real talent in the class has been incorporated thus far. When a meeting is called, no one appears because each one has the impression that a select few have the situation well in hand. When a rehearsal is planned, excuses pour in faster than the cast.

The show, scheduled for last Thursday evening, has been postponed until this week. It will appear at this time only by a miracle, since at the time of writing, the scenarios were not yet complete.

As is the usual case, no one person or thing can be held to account for the turn of events, but this much we should like to impress upon the class as a whole. The sooner you get busy, the easier it will be. The longer you put off getting down to tacks, the more difficult will be your task, and the more resentment will be piled up in the school.

Your Chapel Tower

By Dean Henry M. Edmonds

We had a highly satisfactory meeting last Wednesday evening to sign up for work on the various committees through which your chapel operates. The presentation of the work of the committees was done by students. And well done, as shown by the signatures that resulted. Many have signed since. The lists are open for a little while longer. See Miss Adolfs at the chapel office.

* * *

A Thought: Action is the solvent of worry, the cure of self-consciousness, the prescription for weakness. It bashes fear full in the face. It is mourning throwing off its crepe and going to work. It is despondency beginning to sing. It straightens the shoulders, quickens the step, heightens the color, brightens the eye, assures the voice. Even the determination in the middle of the night to do something about it shoots adrenalin into the blood stream and makes the world over.

A Prayer: O God, help us to work out in service what thou art working in blessing. Save us from damming up the stream. Help us to create a vacuum by doing, that more may come in and in turn more go out.

"Gimblings in The Wabe"

The old bird has had a pretty busy time for three days trying to keep up with the doings in Miami and points south, as well as keeping the Winter Park correspondent on the wire with ye local news.

We have it on good authority that the Friday night gathering with Frank Bowes as gracious host was one to set more than a few on their ears, and without mentioning any names, would like to make a date right here and now to get the real low-down from Fizzie. And while we're about such business, how about this new duo of Carl Jones and Eileen? The last we heard, Eileen had a fairly faithful devotee at the Air Base, and Carl doesn't even have a uniform! But he's in there trying, and doesn't have a car here, either.

Among the missing of the week-end are the increasingly steadier combines of Koch-and-Otey, Kendig-and-Mosby, so if they don't put in an appearance before long, the J. Bird's gestapo will set forth for Palm Beach. Glad Abbott reports that she's going steady, but before we had a chance to turn around, it was all over! Now, what kind of a story is that? These Taltons really work fast—now you see it, now you don't.

The local correspondent has a

bit of news which is funny to some, annoying to others. It concerns Ina Mae Heath, who when in the Chi O house reverts to her one-track mind and every sentence begins with—Quentin. This may seem a fairly natural procedure, under the circumstances, but it makes one wonder if it's all she can talk about. When they're together, however, everything is quite different, and instead of "Quentin", it's "Honey, so and so". This all comes under our own Love-Is-A-Wonderful-Thing-Department.

In the break-up line, we have Cay and Frank, who, after all, were just about to set a new Rollins record for steadiness. We imagine it's all for the best, and take this chance to confer the Jabberwock blessing on them.

Peg Kirk has a new haircut, a soft, feminine version of the personality clip with which she came back to school a month ago, and this one's even better because it doesn't have to be combed—Nick Carey please note.

And last but not least, we were wondering—does Donnie Hansen really need all that support from Clyde, along with the crutch? Good angle, alright, and it must be fun, too.

J. Wock

General Deliver

With Red Cross first aid class well under way, the following seems appropriate. Unfortunately the author is anonymous to us and so we are mentally, though financially, prepared for a lay on plagiarism.

FIRST AID

Lady, if you see me lying
 On the ground and maybe dying
 Let my gore run bright and free
 Don't attempt to bandage me.

While there's life, there's a
 hope, so Pet

Don't apply a tourniquet.
 Do not give for my salvation,
 Artificial respiration,

Do not stretch my bones and joints
 Do not press my pressure points
 If queer symptoms you should see
 Don't experiment on me.

If I'm suffering from shock,
 Take a walk around the block
 If you must be busy, pray,
 Help to keep the crowd away

So whatever my condition,
 Phone at once for a physician
 Let me lie, I'll take my chance
 Waiting for an ambulance.

From First Aid, I beg release
 Lady, let me die in peace!

Fox Hall has bats in its bell tower, well, swifts in its chimney. Sunday night hundreds of the birds were seen circling over campus. Going into a triple-V formation they power-dived into the chimney where they were heard cooing their happy abode. Sunday a venturesome member of the class came down to the living room to look over the situation. A tall ending in a mighty crash concluded his visit.

A deserted campus was the scene for those who "did not choose to run" to Miami to raise the flag last Saturday night. Among the escapades was one involving a night watchman's car, the Bell porch and a telephone call—"F boys, I don't mind you should be around the car, but DON'T touch the posts." Another was a conspiracy against Cy Liberman. A combination of a metronome, a loudspeaker rigged up to a snare drum room was too much. Hop I who has taken such a beating the two-time victim of—the birds of water over the door—gag.

While speculations fly back and forth over the question of whether or not the Army fliers have a right to panic the college with swooping, said swooping goes. This will be hard to believe if an eye-witness tells us that the plane actually took the crown of a tree on campus not long ago. Drop in and browse around the library!

Hank Carothers doesn't like being referred to as a B. M. Says he's really a home boy used to earn his movie money a most novel way. As Mr. W says, quote, the news behind the news is always more interesting. And as Dorothy Klen, Broadway columnist says, quote, but you can't print that quote.

The freshmen tell us that they put Nat Felder on the spot by giving him "Angel" and inferring he was backing their show. Is the combined perverted sense of humor of a tired feature writer headline writer. Forgiven?

Attention is called to the closing of time for the Communion Service (Continued from Page 7)

Girls' Intramural Tennis Season Opens

The annual tennis championship for Rollins' women began Monday, October 26, with twenty-nine entrants, a much larger group than that of last year. For the first time the tournament draw has been divided into first and second flight championship.

The first-flight entrants include the four tournament players with a ranking, with the exception of Bobbie Betz. Peggy Welsh, Jerry Metcalf, Nancy Corbett and Connie Clifton are in this bracket.

This tourney will be run off in round robin fashion, with each girl playing fifteen games. The player who scores the highest number of games after these four matches will be the champion of Rollins' first flight tournament.

The second-flight players are twenty-five in number and, although none of the players has national ranking, there will be some fine tennis played, and many matches should be very close. This championship is to be decided by an elimination tournament. The draw is posted at the Rollins Center.

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R. C. BAKER
at the corner, downtown

Along The Sidelines

There isn't much point in making excuses or stating a lot of 'ifs', but I think I am safe in saying that a dry field in Miami would have meant the downfall of the Hurricane. As it was, though, our passing and fast-breaking running attacks were smothered more by the actions of Juve Pluvius than by the large Miami forward wall which, though holding our offensive action fairly well throttled, nevertheless failed to make more than a single first down during the afternoon. Even the blocked punts probably wouldn't have occurred had the weather man been on the side of the Tar Babies. However, the fact remains that we were beaten, so there isn't much to do except prepare for our next game against the Chattanooga Moccasins on Saturday.

Still no word out of Gainesville. All anyone can do now is hope for the best; perhaps a regular game next year or the year after, if there is still intercollegiate football at the time.

Incidentally, this Rollins-Florida controversy has stirred up a hornet's nest in the offices of both the **Orlando Sentinel-Star** and the **Jacksonville Times-Union**. Sammy Butz, sports editor of the latter paper made several rather nasty remarks about Rollins and MacDowall in knocking any post-season clash between the two Florida schools so Martin Anderson, the publisher of the two Orlando papers and a big man (just ask him) in Central Florida, ups and jumps not only against Mr. Butz but also against the Times-Union and its policy as a railroad-owned sheet. Personally, we have been anti-Anderson all along, but this time it looks as if he has the right idea. I don't mean that Sam Butz isn't justified in his views on the sporting angle of things, even in trying to prevent the Tars and the Gators from meeting, but from this angle it seems as if the people of Jacksonville are being pushed around by that particular paper. That train wreck that was front page news in Miami, Tampa, and Orlando is just an example of dirty dealings on the journalism front. Perhaps Martin Anderson has a grudge against someone in on the Jacksonville syndicate, but the fact remains that the people should look into the situation. Even a little competition in Orlando wouldn't hurt any, so why not in Jax too?

Intramurals this year seem to be somewhat on the sloppy side up to this point. Swimming was all right, but the football situation is reaching the critical stage. Games have been postponed right and left, and if all have to be replayed at a later date, football will continue after Christmas vacation this year. First the X Club was forced to drop out due to a lack of men, and now it turns out that Sigma Nu has only six men, the minimum number allowed on the field for an actual game. Even the Phi Delt's are hard-pressed to put a team on the field. As it looks now, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha will be the only contenders after a while. Counting the first out anyway, and seeing what K. A. did to Lambda Chi on Monday, it hardly seems necessary to run off the schedule at all.

In addition to this failure to meet the schedules on time, there seems to be a general letdown all along the line. At the Intramural meeting Monday noon, representatives of the Independents, Phi Delt, and Lambda Chi were the only members to put in an appearance. The X Club, K. A., and Delta Chi failed to show up. Even Director Gordon Apgar was among the missing. If this is the spirit that makes for interesting and highly competitive intramurals, then make mine vanilla.

Toujours gai ! ! ! !

Powerful Miami Team Downs Hapless Tars 21-0

Fists Fly in Second Half After Hurricane Safety

In a game as confusing as the weather in which it was played, the University of Miami football team skidded to a 21-0 victory over its old rival, Rollins College.

A crowd of 12,000 people was kept in a mixed state of hysteria and bewilderment by a fist fight between players, a safety, a heroic goal line stand, a blocked punt, a field goal attempt, and ever-changing wether conditions.

Out of the chaos, the Hurricanes were able to put together three touchdowns and a safety for their third straight victory, and take possession of the iron mug signifying Miami-Rollins rivalry.

A 59-yard boot by Russ Coates which rolled over and played dead on the Rollins one-yard line put Miami in position for their first score. Justice's return boot was weak and rolled out on the 31-yard line.

Coates lost six on an attempted sweep to the right, but on the second play Watts came around the left side on a reverse, and with fine blocking raced thirty-seven yards for the score.

Again in the third period it was a punt that arranged the scenery for the touchdown. A forty yard punt set Rollins back to its own thirty-yard line. Donnie Hansen tried a quick one on third down and it was blocked and recovered by Adler on the Rollins two. McDougal went over for the touchdown on the first play and the score stood 15-0 for Miami.

Kasulin angled a punt out of bounds on the Rollins one in the final minutes of play to set up the third touchdown. This time Frasier went back to kick and the ball scooted off the side of his foot. Kasulin took in the kick on the fifteen and ran back to the five before being downed. Watt again circled left end for the score, making it 21-0.

Rollins had two big chances. John Harris came up with a fumble

for the Tars on the Miami thirty-three in the first few minutes of play. The Hurricanes drew a five-yard penalty for offside and Sam Pugh rammed off tackle for a first down on the ninetenn. Rollins, however, could get no further, and a fourth attempt at a field goal failed with Miami taking the ball on the twenty.

In the second period the Tars found themselves first and 10 on the Miami fourteen as the result of two unnecessary roughness penalties. Grady Ray gave all he had at center and it was second and 3, for Rollins. But once again Miami held and Hansen's fourth-down attempt at tackle was a yard short of the needed first down and Miami too over on the four.

As Mr. McDowall said, we have no excuses for the game. We were beaten and that is enough. But you may rest assured that there will be plenty of hard work in getting ready for Chattanooga this week.

GENERAL DELIVERY

(Continued from Page 4)
next Sunday evening. With the hope that more students will be able to attend, the service will be held at 8:15 p. m., rather than at 8:00 a. m.

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ORLANDO

Rollins Women's Golf Team



Georgia Tainter, Mary Jane Garman, Peg Kirk and Sally Mendelson, all top-ranking golf players, who attend Rollins.

end. Batts converted his for consecutive point and that dec the Intramural football supren for the first half and quite ceivavly for the whole season. The second game of the at noon was of the anti-climatic va ty as the Phi Deltis, reprieved f forfeiture by the last-second a val of Nikolas, Hagnauer, Kendig from Miami, went out the field and downed a scr bunch of Sigma Nus by a score.

Reports on Blalock's

(Continued from page 2)
Oh, yes, Yopp went to Miami too. Reilley was about \$3.50 ahead of Nick at Gin Rummy at the last report. Reedy and Erdman had some interesting dealings over a suit of clothes the other night. We don't think Reedy made out so well. Thank goodness 'Erd' got out of testifying at that murder trial. There are no rooms to put the pledges in so Nick does a lot of phone answering. No need to mention the K. A. game.

Grimstead is trying to ruin his bugle again. (He can't be trying to blow it)—so we'll fold this up.

Nancy Eats Breakfast

(Continued from page 2)
occasioned one of the fastest get-aways we've ever seen. "Remember Manchester. He's president of the K. A.'s and we never can figure how he rates this column. In some sort of connection with this, you might say that Rita neglected her cheering equipment for the weekend in favor of the surfboards at home. Good thing 'twas last week while the surf was still liquid and wet. "Put in Kay, because she's a good kid and we don't see much of her. By the way, there's a movement afoot for the relocation of Strong Hall in a more central position for the sakes of the busy ones who can crowd in only one or two trips home per twenty-four hours.

"Tell about Frankie who's perhaps to get a new gas ration booklet with an A-model Ford attached. "But whatever you say, don't fill the whole thing up with Wilkie."

Sigma Nus Defeated Twice During Week

Last week marked a new low in activity as the Intramural football season entered its second week. On Wednesday afternoon, Lambda Chi played the weak Sigma Nu outfit, and emerged victorious only after a hard, bitter struggle. Again it was the combination of Weinberg and Yopp that paid off in scoring with Speck streaking for the first score and passing to I.T. for the second. The Sigma Nuers tallied two points in the second period by catching a Hooker boy in the end zone, and this was all the scoring done during the afternoon. Final score: Lambda Chi 12; Sigma Nu 2.

Friday, both scheduled games had to be postponed due to the Miami excursion, and Monday saw the first two-game day of the year. In the opening contest, a favored Kappa Alpha team outplayed their Lambda Chi rivals to chalk up an impressive 28-7 victory. With this game came the birth of a new star on the Intramural horizon. Milford "Duck" Talton, small and greased lightning afoot, treated spectators and Lambda Chis alike to an amazing exhibition of football as he passed and ran wild over the turf of Sandspur Bowl. On the first running play of the game, Talton took the ball and dashed off right end for a thirty-yard touchdown run, Batts converting the extra point from placement. Later in the period, Talton passed a bullet-like

heave from mid-field to Batts, and Aubine outfooted the secondary to score.

After Eddie Weinberg passed to Beam for the lone Lambda Chi score early in the second quarter, Talton again took charge personally. Receiving the kickoff on his own five-yard stripe, the Duck started to his right, sucking the entire Lambda Chi team in that direction. Then, once having the situation sized up, he pivoted, raced across to the left sidelines from where he dashed the remaining distance to the goal. The run covered at least seventy-five yards and was easily the outstanding play of the game. The Third period was scoreless, but in the final quarter Talton again passed for a touchdown, this time Gordon Laughead being on the receiving

Colony
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16 W. CENTRAL — ORLANDO



Flying Feet

Giant strides carry Vic Smith, U.C.L.A. halfback, for a good gain around end in the first quarter of the Texas Christian-Bruin encounter. When twilight settled over Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum the Texas Horned Frogs walked off the field with a hard won 7-6 victory.

Acme



Making an Occasion of an Occasion — Formal serenades are a part of the romantic side of college life at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Here Phi Psi's serenade Alpha Delta Pis because a brother has announced his engagement to one of the sisters in the ADPi house.



First Official Act of Everett Case (left) after his induction as ninth president of Colgate University was the conferring of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (center) and Joseph Clarke Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

Acme



Blind Student Donates Blood — Ned Smallwood, blind student at Cornell University, accompanied by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Gringo, gives a pint of blood to the plasma bank as a contribution to the war effort. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Smallwood is active in campus affairs and has been on the crew and wrestling squads.



Celebrating an Election Victory — Connecticut College for Women girls swarm into the dormitory halls to congratulate Bev Bonfig (dotted p. j's.) upon her election to the presidency of the sophomore class. Bev obliges by dancing with her jitterbug pal, Mickey McCullough.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Oberg



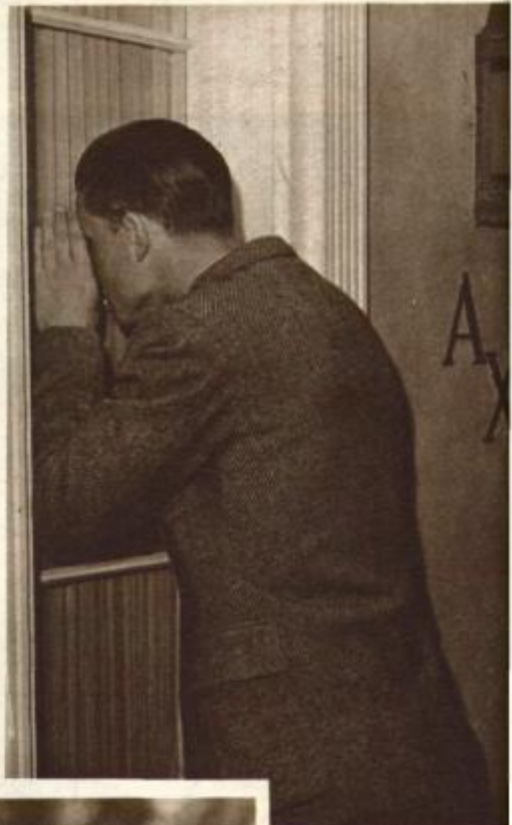
Pole Sitter

The traditional flag rush at Brown University ended in victory for the sophomores this year. Robert Kerr tied himself to the top of the greased pole, and his classmates wouldn't let the freshmen get near him to haul down the pennant.



Outside

... looking in, but not happy about the whole thing, is Charles Webb, University of So. California student whose girl was monopolized for a whole evening when the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained a group of soldiers. Who said Army life is tough?



Headed for Scrap — Duquesne's scrappy football eleven drags a 1932 Cadillac to the city scrap pile, urged along by two pretty "teamsters," Betty Sipes and Sarah Kearns.



Loose
 ... but not for long. Smock, Purdue back, skirts end for a five-yard gain before three of Fordham's Rams close in on him. Two long passes by Filipowicz won a hard fought game for Fordham.
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A Co-ed's Work is Never Done—in Wartime!



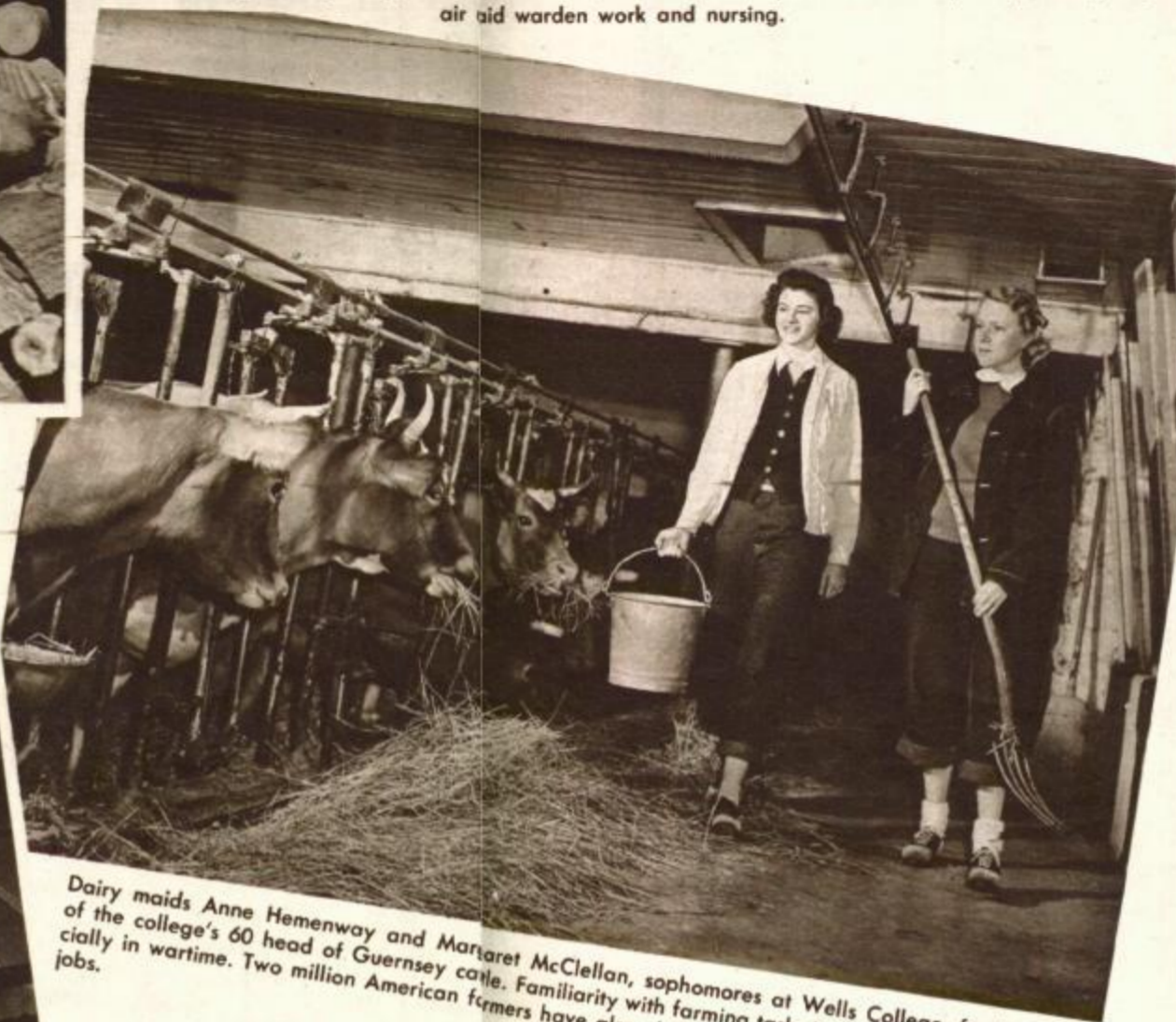
Mt. Holyoke farm volunteers find that there is all sorts of work for them to do. Cutting and stacking of firewood formerly might have been done by a man who now sits behind a gun or a machine. Now it's in the hands of girls like Jeanne Long.

Let no man think that women aren't paying a vital role in this job of winning the war—especially college girls, who, in past wars, confined their work to rolling bandages and raising money for the Red Cross. It's different this time—very different—as the pictures on this page, taken mostly at women's colleges, attest.

During the last few months a marked change came over the co-eds. They began to spend less time in beauty shops. They appeared on the campus in dungarees. Scratched arms and legs, black and blue marks appeared. Why?

Place yourself on the campus of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., some morning at six o'clock. You'll see girls pedaling the bicycles down Main Street. And if you followed them, you'd be led to nearby farms where the co-eds dismount, roll up their sleeves. Some push stools and pails into position and milk cows; others carry wood from the shed to the farmhouse, help with a dozen other chores. Two hours later they wash their hands, gulp down a cup of coffee and rush off to classes.

This is the phenomenon created by college girls eager to help on the home front. But aiding farmers is not their only activity. Many are drilling for such civilian defense jobs as aircraft spotting, fire-fighting, air aid warden work and nursing.



Dairy maids Anne Hemenway and Margaret McClellan, sophomores at Wells College, feed some of the college's 60 head of Guernsey cattle. Familiarity with farming tasks is a valuable asset, especially in wartime. Two million American farmers have already joined the service or taken war-plant jobs.



To keep themselves fit college girls are devoting more time to healthful exercises, demonstrated here by Lois Mathieson of Butler University.



Aircraft spotting is a service easily performed by co-eds who can work in shifts according to class schedules. This Wells College spotter stands at her post atop the college's main building.



Knitting is the universal hobby these days for it's the one thing that most women can do. Above Isabel Ford, Wells College, frowns as she drops a stitch on an exacting knitting job.



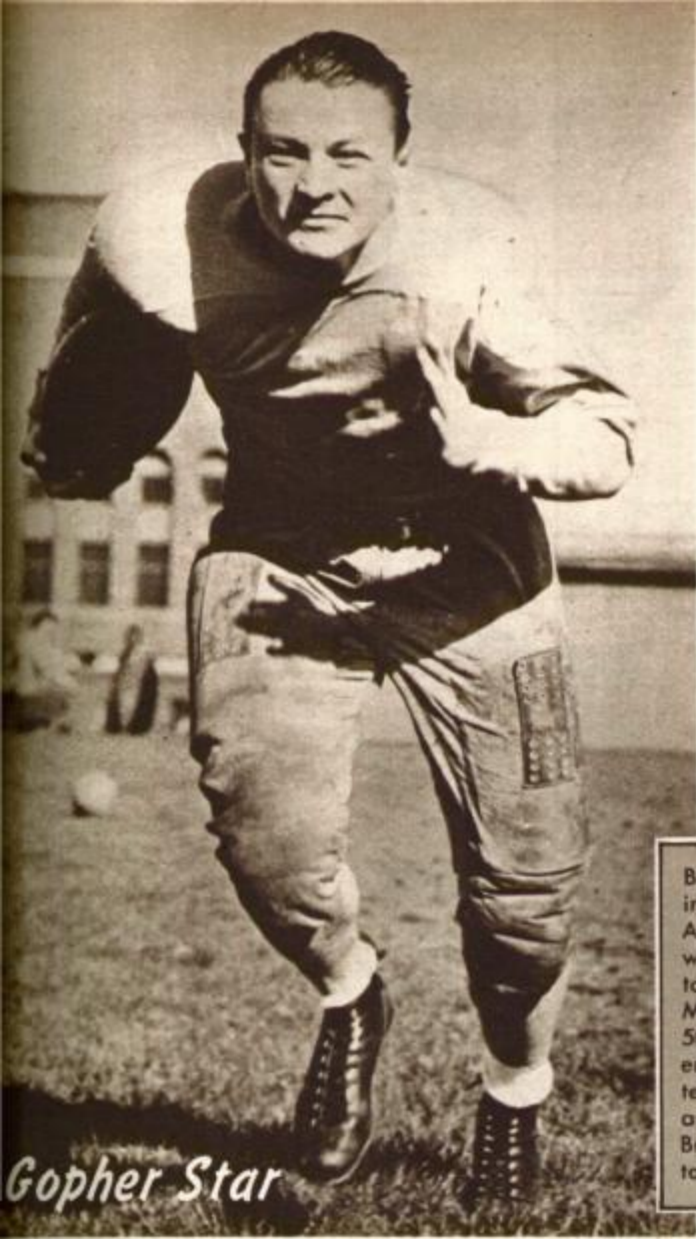
Thousands of co-eds have received certificates for completing the home nursing course of the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is calling for 50,000 nurses this year, a good percentage of which will be college trained girls.



Harriet Hunt shows the photographer that girls can really work in the fields. She spent the summer working at the Wyoming work camp for college youths.

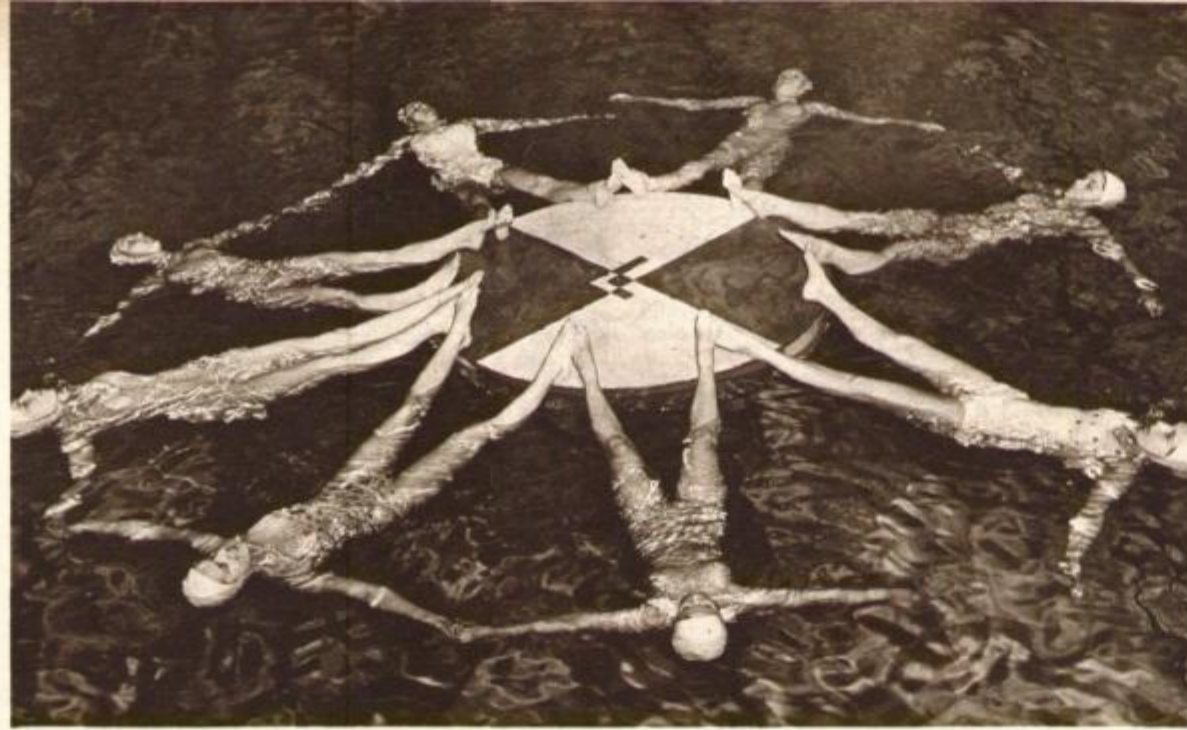


These Barnard College girls, enrolled in one of the classes in war defense work, are learning about the mechanics of an automobile motor. Doing their part to further the victory effort of their country, they also learn such skills as aerial photographic interpretation, first aid and communal cooking.



Gopher Star

Big Bill Daley stepped into the shoes of an All-American halfback when he scored four touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Gophers in a 50-7 rout of the demphasized Pittsburgh team. He proved to be an able successor to Bruce Smith, Minnesota's hero of last year.



Forming Patterns in the Water is one of the stunts of the Lawrence College aquabelles. Here they arrange themselves in an octagonal formation.



Looks Easy! — The jump from basic air training to bombing Tokyo and points east is being made easier for Ellington Field cadets by a man who really knows how to leap. Arthur F. Byrnes, physical director at the training base, shows two cadets how easy it is to clear the bar at six feet. He formerly starred for Manhattan and Springfield Colleges where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. His best college jump was 6 feet 8½ inches.



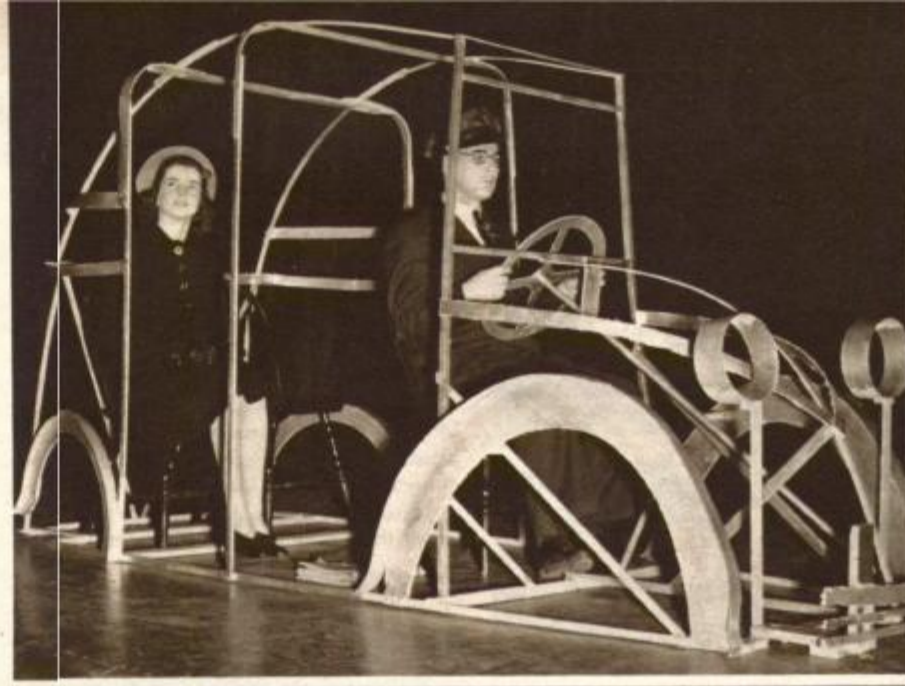
Even the Sun-Dial on the Bucknell University campus is playing a part in the college's war-emergency program. The old timepiece is now used by naval reserve trainees as a convenient laboratory in studying the time of day. William Benner, a V-7 naval candidate, explains the intricacies of the instrument to pretty Phyllis Goding, Bucknell co-ed. Hehn

If every college student in this country bought just ONE \$25.00 War Bond this year, it would amount to enough money to buy

5000 machine guns!



Save for Victory--Buy a War Bond!



Transportation Problem Solved — The play "Two On An Island" presents a task even for professional stagehands with its subways and taxis. But students of ton State Normal College in Idaho set the scene with a few pieces of cardboard and lumber. The tire shortage doesn't seem to bother the young lady in the taxi, seems as if many people have taken to using the subway pictured on the right.

IN THE ARMY
they say—

"BUBBLE DANCING"
for dish-washing

"HASH MARK" for service stripe

"HIGH BALL"
for an extra snappy salute

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for their favorite cigarette

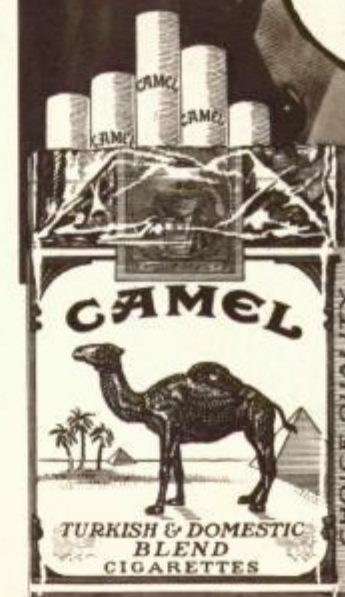
• With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The "T-Zone"
where cigarettes
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



I FIND THEM
MILDER ALL WAYS!
THAT'S ONE REASON I
SMOKE CAMELS—AND THAT
FULL, ROUND FLAVOR
IS ANOTHER!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel



In a dormitory bulletin board, student notices seeking cooperation in the reclamation program, showing how economy and conservation may be brought about. To put the program across to the student body, advertisements and news stories in the Florida Alligator, student weekly newspaper, were also used.



At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, members place scrap materials into waste paper and metal depositories for campus-wide collection. You'd be amazed at the amount of metal turned up in the average house! Working here are, left to right, Billy Watson, Powell Schell, John Voges and Clay Codrington.

University of Florida Gets in the Scrap

Believed to be the first institution in the country to embark on such a program, University of Florida students, through their student reclamation, conservation, and economy. Drive for scrap metal in early weeks netted 20,000 pounds, much of which was smelted into ingots with facilities in the University's engineering laboratories, and placed on the market; and an average of better than 1,500 pounds of paper per week are reclaimed from dormitories, campus buildings, and fraternity houses, and sold. As important as reclamation are conservation and economy, aiming at effecting savings in electric power, gas, water, paper, and other vital materials. All proceeds of the drive are converted into defense bonds, and turned over to the Tolbert Memorial Loan Fund, the campus' largest student aid organization. Important fact about the program is that, once organized, work is so broken down that each man's task is small, but the combined result great.



At the ATO house, Wilbert Canning studies in front of a reminder to conserve electricity. The campus' 21 fraternities reported savings in electric bills ranging from \$5 to \$12 in the first month of the program.



Executive Committee Chairman Kurt Teutsch, seated in center, a German refugee who learned much of similar programs in Nazi Germany, confers with sub-committee chairmen. New ideas crop out here for discussion.

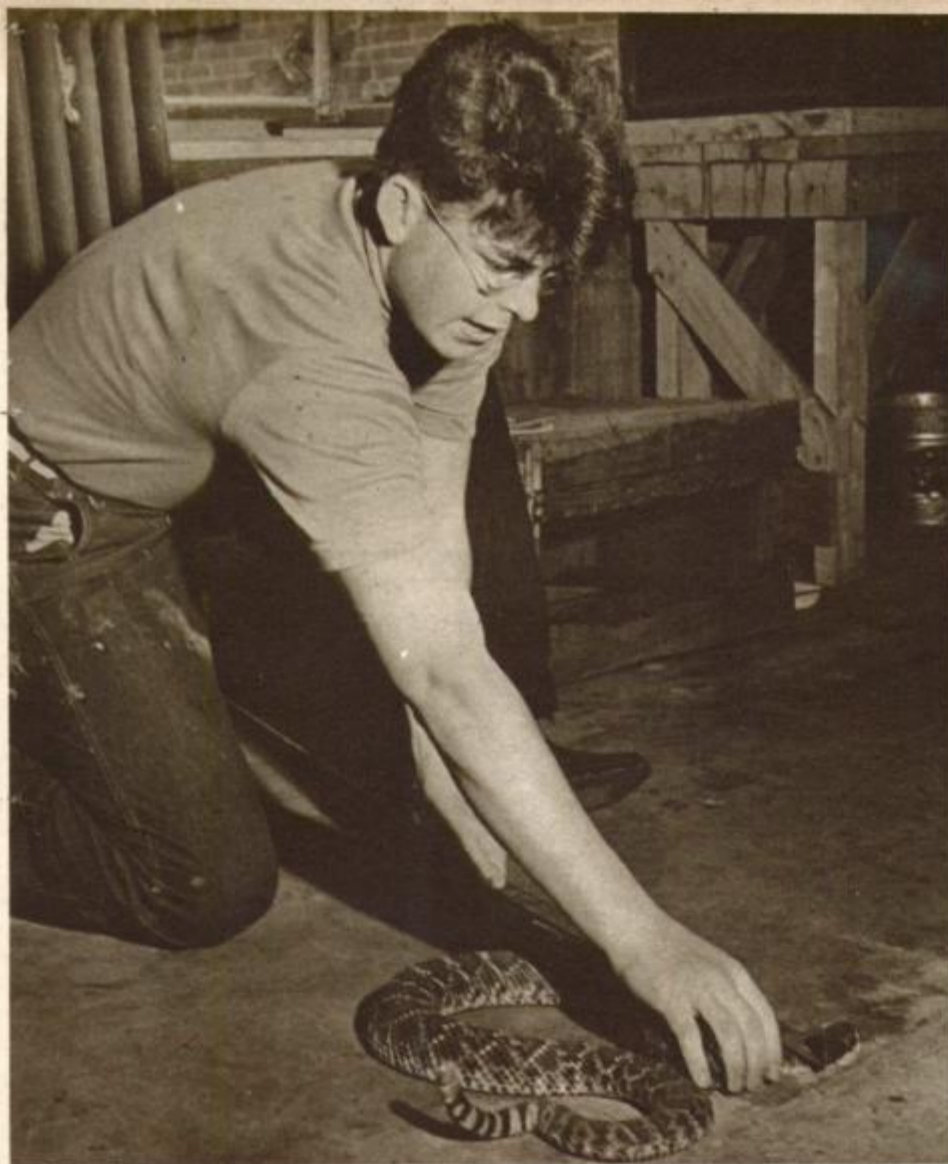


Everyone is happy to do his share in this necessary defense work. At left engineering students ready materials for smelting, adding practical experience to their knowledge as well as material for war uses.



Teutsch hands first \$25 war bond purchased through the efforts of the committee to Dean of Students R. C. Beaty, custodian for the Tolbert Fund. In the first five weeks of the campaign more than \$200 was raised, a record for any school to shoot at.





'Snakes Alive!'

Student Milks Rattler

During the last few decades, research doctors have been attempting to cure many diseases by the injection of snake venoms in minute doses. The task of extracting venom is one of the most important and most treacherous parts of the job. But for Thomas Goreau of Goddard College it's all in a day's work. Left he grips the snake ready for the "milking." This is the most critical stage of the whole manipulation because unless the grip is in the proper place and with proper strength, the entire process is undermined. Below you can see a drop of venom in the bottom of a glass vessel. Statistics show that one out of every fifteen bites is inflicted on persons intentionally handling poisonous snakes. That makes the odds pretty high against Thomas Goreau.



Goro-Block Star Photos



Dartmouth Gridders Join Another Team — Coach Tuss McLaughry shows the remnants of his Dartmouth varsity team the roster of Big Green gridders already serving in the armed forces. Eleven lettermen joined Uncle Sam's team instead of returning to school this fall. The list is headed by Rem Crego, first-string center, who was killed last spring while training as a naval aviation cadet. Acme



Shooting the Sun — Several hundred R.A.F. and U.S. Air Corps cadets are receiving training in aerial navigation and meteorology at the University of Miami. The cadets study in the fashionable Coral Gables resort area and enjoy their work as much as vacationers enjoy their play. Frank Autrey, the first cadet to be admitted direct from high school, "shoots the sun" with a sextant. Acme



Slippery As a Greased Pig-Skin — This bit of action took place as the University of Michigan opened its 1942 football campaign by defeating the highly touted Great Lakes Naval Station team, 9-0. Here Michigan's Robinson recovers his own fumble for a first down. But it looks like No. 59 thought he was going to have something to say about possession of the ball.