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## PHI DELTS STILL UNDEFEATED AFTER EDGING SIGMA NUS

Game Is Hardest Fought In Sandspur Bowl; Bob Davis Comes Through In Closing Minutes To Win With Field Goal

By Dick Kelly

With both teams loaded for bear and the largest crowd of the season on hand, the Phi Delta team through with a story-book finish on a last-ditch field goal by Bob Davis to nose out the Sigma Nus 9-8 and scoring 5-0 in a fast, close game yesterday in the Sandspur Bowl.

Fertilized by a bunch of side pledges, the Sigma Nus team held the upper hand through the entire first half, and played on even terms in the second, yet the Phi Delta had the punch when their opportunity came, and that's what wins ball games.

The Sigma Nus going started off with a rush and penetrated to the Phi Delta 20 before being stopped, with Redlock hurling strikes to receivers. The play was stopped and held for the rest of the half, which ended scoreless. Again in the second half the Sigma Nus started moving forward only to be checked just short of a score as Central broke in to snatch a short pass on the Phi Delta 4, and start the tide of progress, his team win. With two minutes to play, the Phi Delta had the ball on the Sigma Nus 25, and three plays gained but little. With the seconds ticking away, and one down left, Bob Davis of the Phi Delta, with a neck injury, was rushed in to attempt a placement from a point just to the right of the goal posts. There came the ball, and Davis' foot swung in to set the ball. The ball soared high and far, directly between the posts. A moment later the game had ended, and the Phi Delta, last year's undefeated and unscathed upon champions, had managed to hang on to their league lead by the slim margin of three points.

Both teams played heavily, yet there were few penalties. Central, the Phi Delta and Sigma Nus and Frank Frazier and Joe Rembeck for the Sigma Nus.

## DR. MADDY TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR

Noted Orchestra Leader Will Direct Festival Music

HONAAAS IS CHAIRMAN

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, prominent musical director and conductor of the National Music Education Conference, has been engaged as guest conductor of the all-state orchestra of the Intercollegiate Music Festival to be held at Rollins College in March 24 and 25. It was announced today by Professor Christopher Honaaas, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music and chairman of the Music Festival. Due to a conflict with the meetings of the Florida Educational Association, Professor Honaaas also announced that the dates for the intercollegiate music festival had been changed from March 17 and 18 to March 24 and 25.

Dr. Maddy, who is now president of the National Music Education Conference, will be the first director of the all-state high school orchestra and orchestra of the Intercollegiate Music Festival. This year, instead of competing by glee clubs and orchestras in previous years, the Music Festival will feature an all-state high school orchestra and orchestra of the Intercollegiate Music Festival. In addition to the all-state chor-

## Theta Kappa Nus Hold Open House

Last Sunday evening Theta Kappa Nus held the first of the series of open house dances to be sponsored by this fraternity every other Sunday throughout the school year.

Punch was served and a large number of visitors from other fraternities dropped in during the course of the evening.

Among those present were the following: Al Brown, Sam Hardman, June Lingerfelt, Joe and Jack Justice, Fred Wetherill, Dick Kelly, Carrow Tolson, Dave Crawford, Don Cetrulli, Carl Thompson, Carl Sedlmayr, Bill Welch, Whitehead, John Clark, Joe Matthews, Bob Hayes, Paul Bouton, Chip Chisholm, Sam Sedlak, Max Lucas, Joe Sanders, Lois Terry, Gay Davis, Dennis Williams, Elton Barr, Harold Babbs, Terry Shook, Wilma Hoath, Nancy Johnson, Jean Holden, Dorothy Rathbone, Dorothy Bryn, Claire Fontaine, Anne Adams, Bill Daugherty, Clyde Jones, Ollie Daugherty, Jack Matthews, Bob McCall, Carl Brankov, Sammy Hardman, Dick Camp, DeWay Shiner, Buddy Alberts, Edythe Thompson, Mary Ellis Wenzel, Sally Brown, June Montague, Sam Stevens and others. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Daugherty acted as chaperones.

us and orchestra, the personnel of which will be drawn from the state's finest musical groups following competitive tryouts in their respective high schools, another important division of the festival's program will be the solo contest for voices and instruments. Winners of each contest will be awarded medals, it is announced.

## Movie, "Green Light" Shown in Theatre on Tuesday Evening

"Green Light," the third in the series of weekly movies being presented to the Rollins students in the Annie Russell Theatre, was the most popular feature to date when it was shown on Tuesday evening.

The ever-popular, dashing Errol Flynn was seen to advantage in this role, entirely different from his previous swashbuckling, romantic characterizations. Anita Louise, who has been co-starred with him before as the usual pretty love-interest.

"Green Light," taken from the book of the same name by Lloyd C. Douglas, contains another of the best-performing plots for which the author is famous. The picture is commendable, however, for the closeness with which it has been adapted.

## CORRECTION

The last issue of the Sandspur carried a story stating that the total enrollment for this year is twenty students less than that of 1937-38. It should have read "twenty students more."

## FROSH PLAYERS MEET SATURDAY

Tryouts for "Outward Bound" Will Be Held

### STUDENTS DIRECT

The second meeting of the Freshman Players will be held Saturday afternoon, November 5, at 1:45 in the Woodson English Building. At this meeting plans for the tryouts scenes from "Outward Bound" will be assigned by the student directors. Anyone who has not read the play should read it in the library before Saturday in order to have a firm foundation upon which to build his characterization.

Although the scenes will be short, thorough rehearsal, attention to detail and interpretation will be very important. This will be the Freshman's first opportunity in many cases to show Professor Allen and Professor Bailey the type of work of which he is capable. The student directors will do everything in their power to help the actors with their parts. Scenes from "Outward Bound" were chosen because of the equal importance of all parts in the development of the play.

The following Freshmen who expressed a desire to try out for acting membership are asked to be present: Dave Carhart, Wilson Whitehead, Katherine Jensen, Betty Tomblinson, Jean Holden, Dorothy Hagli, Mary K. Trendle, Wilfred Oren, Helen Elitt, Mary Ellis Wenzel, Betty Herald, Betty Watson, Lynne Leonard, Lillian McDowell Ryan, John Herbert, Jacqueline Campbell, Marion Ross, Jennie Williams, Carrow Tolson, Benjamin Shewchuk, Alvin Baker, Josephine Sanders, Paul Pritchard, Elizabeth Winkler Leach, Helen Darling, Rita Costello, Martha Frost, Lynn Naught, Donald Miller, Toni Jenkins.

## Highlights Of The Miami Game

We can't help thinking that the final score would have been a good deal different if that first Tar touchdown had been allowed. There is little doubt that the ball was over, unless that goal line had a loop in it.

From our position in the stands it appeared that Joe Justice had been across the line, and then thrown back. And that is exactly what happened, according to the players. The rule calls for the placing of the ball at the most advanced point of forward motion. . . but the officials are human and prone to making mistakes.

Most important and definite evidence of the fact that a boxer had robbed the Tars of the score was the admission of several Miami players after the game that the ball had crossed the line. There ought to be a law!

Miami's handsome new stadium is a big improvement on the old "duck pond" that formerly served the university. These big white numbers were the largest 1100 markers we've ever seen. The pe-

## TARS DEFEATED IN GAME WITH MIAMI

Rollins Team Outplayed By Hurricane Eleven

### LOSE CHANCE AT TITLE

Robbed of its will to win by a discouraging first period decision that deprived them of a score, the Rollins Tars went down before the sheer power of a Miami eleven, 13-0, before a crowd of 14,000 spectators gathered in beautiful Bardin Stadium at Miami.

Outweighed almost 20 pounds to the man, and battling a team that had ten of reserve players at its full back, the Tars drove and passed to carry the ball to the Miami one-half line, and did so with a strategic quick-kick by Joe Justice, which caught the Hurricane's punt receiver completely off guard, and rolled to the Miami 5 yard line. A poor kick by a Miami back gave Rollins the ball on the 42 yard line, and using the fake kick formation to put the second yard line, the Tars drove and passed for a first down on the Miami six. Two plays netted five yards, and then Jones dove through center only to pass on the 1 inch line. With fourth down and goal to go, Joe Justice drove hard and left right tackle, and thrust his whole body across the line, only to be thrown back. The officials gave the ball to Miami, and a game of protection by the Rollins players.

An exchange of kicks gave Miami a decided gain, and with Dunn and Douglas leading the way, the Hurricanes blasted to their first score early in the second quarter. The attempted placement was wide, and the Tars led 6-0. A few minutes later Miami scored again, as Dunn spun through a gaping hole in the left side of the Rollins line and whizzed 20 yards to tally. This time the placement was partially blocked, and Miami led 12-0, at the half.

The Hurricanes started off with a rush in the second half as they drove 60 yards after taking Turk's opening kick-off, and chalked up the last score of the game as they completed a long pass, scored for 33 yards and a touchdown. This time the kick was good. Score, Miami 19, Rollins 6.

The Tars came back hard in the final quarter, and taking advantage of a Miami fumble, they penetrated to the Hurricane 18 when Sammy Hardman made a beautiful catch of Joe Justice's long pass, and almost got away. However, this thrust stopped short as Miami stuffed, and the game ended shortly afterwards, with Miami definitely established as state champions for the current year.

The Tars had plenty of supporters on hand, well over a hundred students and faculty members making the long trip down the coast. With few exceptions they spent the night in Miami, returning to Rollins Saturday afternoon.

That new band of ours went over with a bang and to everyone's surprise a perfect "B" and played the Rollins Alma Mater song between halves.

Dick Turk created a crash that shook the stands as he tore headlong into two Miami players in a desperate attempt to clear the way (Continued on page 4)

## Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Florida Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held its second meeting last week at which time officers for the year were elected. Mortimer Liechtenstein was elected president of the organization; Augusta Tust, Vice-president; Bruce McCreary, Treasurer; and Alice Elliott, Secretary and Historian.

The local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was installed at Rollins last May through the combined efforts of Professor Donald S. Allen and the Rollins Student Players. Membership is confined only upon those students who have done superior work in dramatics. Exclusion in technical work as well as in acting can be a basis of election to Theta Alpha Phi.

The plans of the organization for the coming year have not yet been announced. However another meeting will be held within the next few weeks for further discussion.

## CATHIE BAILEY IN BROADWAY PLAY

Has Tough Job Securing First Role

### ONLY FEMALE PART

November 8 will witness the first Broadway performance of Cathie Bailey in William Brown's new play, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Cathie, whose many performances on the Annie Russell stage are remembered with pleasure by Winter Park audiences, is the only woman in a cast that is otherwise composed entirely of men.

After Miss Bailey's return from Europe this summer, she joined the throng of unemployed actors pounding the pavements in search of any sort of part in a new play or roadshow. Cathie spent weeks sitting in coffee offices trying to get past old secretaries whose job it is to discourage ambitious actors.

Several times Cathie successfully reached the producers only to be told that they were casting, but unfortunately she was not the type they had in mind. This is a discouraging news for anyone, but Cathie knew what she wanted and continued to make the rounds. She moved to the center of town in order to be closer to the theatrical district. The place she is staying is a close approximation of the Footlight Club in "Stage Door."

One day she heard that Oscar Hammerstein II and Dwight Taylor were doing a new play with only one woman in the cast. She hurried to their offices and again waited. Finally she saw the assistant director and was told she was not the type. The next day she went back wearing her hair differently and convinced them she could play the part if they would only give her a chance to read. They allowed her to read and seemed to be very much pleased. They told her they would let her know.

Then followed days of anxiety. Every day she would ask if there were any telephone calls for her. However the phone was always silent and so were the producers' offices. Cathie invited an excuse to see the casting director again and was told that they had decided on nothing definite.

The casting is definite now. On November 8, Miss Cathie Bailey will open at the Vanderbilt Theatre in "Where Do We Go From Here?" Everyone knows where Cathie is going. She is headed for stardom.

## Dr. Holt Entertains Faculty Members

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, was host to faculty and staff at a reception honoring the new faculty members, held at his home Monday night.

The guests of honor were: Dean of Women, Mrs. Francis Baker; Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wise, Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Adams, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey.

## VARIETY HOUR TAKES PLACE OF DRY TALKS ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

O K D. Men's Honorary Fraternity, Sponsors New Up To The Minute Broadcasts As Rollins Goes On The Air

The cherished dream of ODK, honorary men's fraternity, finally comes to light tonight in a blaze of glory with the opening of the Rollins Variety Hour on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Who's Who personalities, songsters, and Tussy Branson's Rhythm Club will lay Wednesday night's radio program, being aired on WDBO's "hot-spot" from 8 to 9:30.

## Important Notice

Third or fourth year students who are interested in the possibility of study in Sweden on an exchange scholarship basis should leave their names at the office of the Dean immediately. In order to qualify such students would need to have a "speaking knowledge" of Swedish (or the willingness to acquire such knowledge during summer school).

Tonight's show will star Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins; Dean Winslow Anderson, Dean of the College; Dean Arthur Eyrart, Dean of Men; and Mr. E. T. Brown, Treasurer of the College. These personalities will be interviewed in a light semi-humorous vein by Master of Ceremonies, Fred Miller, Adlai variety and contrast to the show will be Dick "Dandy-Boy" Rolfe and his Singing Waiters, harmonizing in sweet melody those old campus favorites, "The Rooster," "Don't Send My Boy" and a host of other favorites. Tying the show together with its glibly-elaborated tones will be Rollins' favorite orchestra, Tussy Branson's Rhythm Club. Already the Club's ragged sweet-sounding music has taken the campus by storm and has sent thousands of applause from audiences all over the State.

## Museum Features Fine Collections

If perhaps you think some of those birds in the exhibition cases on the second floor of Keweenaw Hall are pretty, you should go up to the office on the third floor and see some of the highly marked butterflies, and mammal bottles. Few students realize how many specimens there are to be seen.

The museum was named for Thomas E. Baker, who founded it shortly after he became a member of the Rollins faculty in 1880. Mr. Baker was a much loved professor of biology, who decided the college needed a museum and spared no effort to make his conviction a reality.

All of the first items were contributed by enthusiastic friends and students, but now there are specimens from all over the world.

The bird collection contains most of Florida's native birds. The mammal group is one of the largest in the South, and contains one type of which there has been only one other like specimen caught.

Then there are the butterflies, and shells of all sorts, and mollusks, and a very valuable group of giant beetles, some of them nearly four inches long. All in all it is an exceptionally well stocked museum for a small college.

Only lack of funds has kept it from expanding more than it has, but now, with many outstanding items in the museum committee active in securing funds and specimens, we may see hope to see a school museum second to none in the South.

## STUDENTS PLAN UNION RALLY

Program To Act Also As Game Pep Meeting

HOLT WILL SPEAK

Combining two phases of Rollins life the Student Union Committee is sponsoring a Student-Union-Football Rally Friday night in Kew Hall. The program starting at 7:30 to include games and songs is "prep" to the Newberry-Rollins game Saturday and an entertainment in the good old McGillicuddy and Banany Singers style. Also there will be talks by Dr. Holt and Dean Eyrart.

## Rollins Folk Dance Instructor Is Named In Book of Notables

For several years the name of Mrs. Rae, instructor in folk dancing at Rollins, has appeared in "Principal Women of America"—an English publication, published by the Mike Press of London, England. In the 1938 edition of "American Women," the official Who's Who among the women of the nation, her name will also appear, for outstanding work in Folk Dancing and Folklore activities. Among the names found in "American Women" are: Mildred R. McAfee, president, Wellesley College; Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer, Margaret Mitchell, author, "Gone With the Wind"; Josephine Roche, Asst. Secretary of the Treasury; Lynn Fontanne, actress; Mrs. Daisy Harriman, American Minister to Norway; Marina Hoffman, Sculptor; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; Dorothy Thompson, newspaper woman and radio commentator.

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torious in single combat and therefore without a  
peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in cir-  
culation: all these will be found upon investigation to  
be among the extraordinary qualities of the  
SANDSPUR.

## Death Defyers

In spite of the fact that the last issue of  
the SANDSPUR carried an editorial deploring  
the careless driving by Rollins students,  
five cars driven by students were involved in  
accidents on the way home from the Mi-  
ami game last week-end.

Although none of the accidents resulted  
in any serious injuries to the occupants of  
the cars, one or more of them might have  
been fatal. At the college age, young men  
and women are likely to take things as they  
come, in a more or less unconcerned manner.  
It is only when some major catastrophe  
strikes close to home do they come to their  
senses and try to rectify what has been done.  
As is usually the case, it is too late to do  
anything by the time the average college stu-  
dent awakens to the gravity of any situa-  
tion.

That is exactly what happened last  
week. Those who bothered to read the Sand-  
spur editorial merely laughed and convinced  
themselves that nothing so unfortunate as a  
serious automobile accident could occur to  
them. Even after the five accidents the driv-  
ers of the cars were joking about the whole  
thing, still not realizing what a narrow  
escape they had had. To them it was still  
something to be regarded lightly, something  
to brag about. They complimented them-  
selves on the fact that they had handled the  
car well and that no damage had been done,  
never stopping to realize that if they had  
been careful drivers, the accidents probably  
would not have happened.

Those who hold no value for their own  
lives, and we can see their point, should stop  
to consider that they are endangering the  
lives of others. This is no idle, crass talk  
as the figures concerning auto fatalities  
readily show. It is a statement of a fact  
which indicates the way the dice are going  
to fall when "Life" and "Death" roll for hu-  
man bodies.

Action is now being taken in the admin-  
istration to prevent any students from at-  
tending the football game in Tampa. If this  
action succeeds, students will have robbed  
themselves of a privilege which they should  
have. The students themselves are mostly

to blame, with this exception: The accidents  
probably would not have occurred if general  
permission to attend the game had been  
granted, as the SANDSPUR advocated, and a  
police escorted motorcade had made the trip.

We hope that the administration will see  
fit to permit students to go to the Tampa  
game in a motorcade; however, if it does not,  
students can blame only themselves and their  
desire to defy death at every opportunity.

In the event that no action is taken on the  
matter, and the reckless driving continues,  
the Sandspur will publish a list of traffic  
violators in each issue with the request that  
the college refuse to let them drive cars for  
the remainder of the school year.

## Is Business For Fun?

Reciprocity is one of the essentials of  
business. Merchant and buyer must co-oper-  
ate if there is going to be any amount of  
success in commercial endeavors. We find  
this to be especially true in the case of Rol-  
lins students and Winter Park and Orlando  
business men.

Rollins can certainly be classed among the  
more expensive schools, and therefore, its  
potential buying power is nothing to be  
overlooked. During the eight months of  
school, students spend a good many thousands  
dollars in this vicinity. Some merchants are  
aware of this fact and reciprocate by adver-  
tising in the SANDSPUR and by showing  
courtesy and honesty in their dealings with  
the students. Others do not want to recog-  
nize the fact and refuse to turn back any  
of the money they make into student activi-  
ties. That this latter attitude is wholly  
wrong is obvious. Such business men want  
the pleasure of receiving without the neces-  
sary giving. In their selfishness to grab  
what they can while the grabbing is good,  
they have overlooked a fundamental of trade  
and commerce. They should be taught a  
lesson.

It is proposed by the SANDSPUR that  
Rollins students support only those merchan-  
ts who support Rollins. The undergraduate  
body doesn't need a list to know who is on  
which side of the fence. Any spot that is  
consistently frequented by the students is  
usually a place where the owner realizes the  
importance of fair play. Another good indi-  
cation is to watch the Sandspur ads and see  
if your favorite shop or soda fountain is  
represented.

## The Trip to Miami

The trip to Miami drew a crowd of about  
two hundred Rollins students to the Orange  
Bowl. It seems that there were a great num-  
ber of cars seen and dodged along the 250  
miles of U. S. Route 1. Florida would do  
well to fence in some of those four-legged  
hazards.

We hope that at future games some sort  
of schedule might be worked out in order  
to prevent some of the useless wandering and  
questions, not to mention the wrong direc-  
tions, that many of us encountered while try-  
ing to find the Roof Garden and later the  
Orange Bowl.

Perhaps someone might suggest a motor-  
cade to Tampa. We understand that other  
colleges do these things and even sometimes  
encourage their students to attend the  
games. There might have been a lack of  
encouragement in this last game and it cer-  
tainly was a very good game.

Many of us found the "Special Rate" at  
the gate to the game a bit high but we also  
should remember that the Mixmashers are  
charged the same price while attending the  
games here.

A little more organization might prevent  
some of these difficulties that small groups  
of students find on a trip of this kind.—  
L. B. R.

## A Rollins Band

At the Miami game, three bands played.  
One of these bands, the one representing  
Rollins, was a pleasant surprise for all con-  
cerned.

For a band that has had less than six  
weeks practice they performed nobly. Much  
of the credit must go to Professor Sturchio  
for the results that were obtained; much  
praise also must go to the several people  
who were directly responsible for the trans-  
portation of the band to the game. Of these  
people, first must be mentioned Clair Hen-  
line, who, with a spirit that is commendable,  
started from scratch and raised the neces-  
sary funds. He appealed directly to the mer-  
chants of Winter Park, who responded with  
cash gifts totaling nearly two hundred dol-  
lars which was sufficient to pay for gasoline  
and other expenses that such a trip entails.  
Several other students helped Clair in this  
undertaking, among whom should be men-  
tioned Lola Sue Terry and Tommy Costello.

There is a drive on now to secure uni-  
forms for our musicians. Let's all get be-  
hind this and give our united support to a  
worthy cause. What the band can do if given  
the least chance was certainly shown at the  
Miami game. What they will do in the fu-  
ture largely depends on how the student body  
reacts to this newest endeavor to make Rol-  
lins outstanding in all fields.

—W. B. M.

## Campus Camera



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CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON UNIFORMS OR-ANGE GAMES - 601 -

On The Horseshoe

We are really perplexed. Or so it would seem. We have the prob-  
lem of Bud Hoover on our hands.  
He was happy, content, and care-  
free, until he took a test in per-  
sychology which proved, contrary to  
his former belief, that he was an  
introvert, living entirely within  
himself. That poor shattered wreck  
you see stumbling and trembling  
about the engine, is none other  
than Bud, who used to be the bit-  
ter in the social cocktail.

Gusny and Sherry, who are seen  
rather too often with two of our  
football boys, were not at the Mi-  
ami game. It seems that the strain  
of seeing their non-falls involved  
in the collegiate version of "And  
Sudden Death" is too much. They  
stayed home, and together, went to  
see something restful like "King  
Kang."

Some people throw their park in  
the ash can. Others put horses in  
it, and drive it around school.  
If you get what we mean, Mr. Reed  
and Mr. Bill.

The "Bug" was warned the other  
night. The "Bug" you who haven't  
heard, is what Ty Skinner calls her  
new house, recently finished. We  
gather from these present at the house-  
warming, that the new place is pretty  
swell, and the hospitality better. (Phone  
2315).

Question Dept.—  
Why is Jane Russell so quiet this  
year? She is positively strikingly  
dumb. We've observed that you  
can hear her laughter and conver-  
sation only half way across cam-  
pus these terms.

Did Deed's rather too profes-  
sional version of the Fan Dance  
influence the cancelling of future  
Rat Conventions? Or was it Mr. Camp,  
himself, who gave the death ver-  
dict to the old institution? Or was  
it the Old Man With The Whip,  
er? (no disrespect meant, Dean.  
They call Uncle Sam that too.)

What is that automated Jolly  
Ben Barbara Drew drives around?  
It is the DAMNDEST thing, if  
you'll pardon my understatement.

## REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

By William Webb, Jr.

"That Certain Age" starring De-  
anna Durbin turned out to be a  
delightful picture. Miss Durbin, as  
the young girl with a violent crush  
for her father's best foreign cor-  
respondent, was sincere and charm-  
ing. Melvyn Douglas as the un-  
fortunate victim of Deanna's love  
was excellent. Both John Halliday  
and Irene Rich, the parents, filled  
their parts splendidly. Credit is  
also due Jackie Cooper, the young  
boy, who adores and is quite seri-  
ous about Deanna. Universal has  
put together a very fine group of  
actors and has furnished us with  
a light and charming comedy.

In comparison to "That Certain  
Age," "Listen Darling" with Judy  
Garland was mediocre. Mary Au-  
ster and Walter Pidgeon both acted  
well. Judy Garland, in our opin-  
ion, can't compare with Durbin.  
We feel that Garland's directors  
make her act too young for her  
voice. "Listen Darling" misses  
being a good picture.

The latest "March of Time,"  
titled "The Magist Line," is an  
excellent proof of France's military  
preparedness. It covers briefly  
the training given the conscript,  
and the machinery in general of  
the French Army. We are taken  
into the depths of the Magist  
Line where we see the equipment  
and also the military life in this  
underground fortress.

The coming week promises to be  
more than passing in the matter of  
film fare. For these that like the  
uniforms and military school life,  
"Brother Rat" should fill the bill.  
"Brother Rat" is about V. M. I.  
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, and  
Johnny Davis are the big wigs at  
this institution.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of  
next week the College is sponsor-  
ing "Service DeLuxe" at the Baby  
Grand. The funds raised from this  
venture will be used to purchase  
uniforms for the band. You can  
help the band by seeing Constance  
Bonnett as a career woman trying  
to get Vincent Price for a husband.  
Miss Bonnett is quite a fair com-  
edienne and has received better  
than average notices for her work  
in "Service DeLuxe." Don't forget to  
be at the Baby Grand next Tues-  
day or Wednesday.

## ALUMNI NEWS

The Rollins Club of Miami spon-  
sored a banquet last Friday eve-  
ning, 4:00 o'clock, in honor of Rol-  
lins students, faculty and alumni  
who attended the Rollins-Miami  
football game. Forty-four were  
present, in addition to forty mem-  
bers of the Rollins band. Richard  
Starr, '34, was chairman of the ar-  
rangements, assisted by Lloyd  
Towle, '32, president of the Miami  
Club, and Dorothy Davis, '30, sec-  
retary of the Club.

At the speakers table were Dean  
A. D. Enright, Professor E. F.  
Weinberg, Dr. C. A. Vincent, Mr.  
George C. Holt, Dr. Barry, Mr. and  
Mrs. Jean Pfister, Mrs. Helen G.  
Spengler and Mr. George Bailey.  
Speakers were introduced by Mr.  
Towle. Several Rollins songs were  
sung, led by the cheer leaders of  
the band. Following the dinner,  
members of the Club and guests at-  
tended the game.

Back Moon, '34, young Rollins  
author, has come down to Winter  
Park from New York City to do  
his writing. He is occupying the  
Moon home on Lake Knowles. In  
the October issue of Harper's  
magazine, Back published his first  
short story, "Bonds for Hire."

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# TARLETS INVADE TAMPA SATURDAY

**Dunnies Leads Undeclared Team Against Spartans**

**FROSH WON LAST YEAR**

Frank Dunnies leads his undeclared freshman football forces into Tampa Saturday afternoon where the Tarlets face the once defeated Spartans of Tampa.

The Rollins frosh, aided by a few varsity reserves, will attempt to continue the victory reign started a year ago here at Tinker Field when last year's frosh aggregation beat the portlings of Spartan-Dunnies.

According to Coach "Poppy," the freshmen will be in good shape for their second meeting of the year. The same lineup will start the Tampa game that opened the Spartan contest. This will find Jack Keller and Bob Spens, ends, Bob McCorkle and Ed Meitz, tackles, Frank Gundersen and Doyle Darnold, guards, John Giametio, center, Merlin Mitchell, Abbott Rogers, Billy Middlebrooke and Jeff Kennedy, backs.

Because of the variety game that evening in Orlando, the frosh will not have many varsity reserves to aid them. It has not yet been decided who will make the trip with them.

Gammas Phi Beta  
Mary Ellen St. John, of Rochester, Illinois, was the guest of Ann Koper at the Gamma Phi house last week.

"Tubby" Smith went to Melbourne to visit her family over the week-end.

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## Local Business Men Contribute For Band Trip

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Dr. Wadlington	1.00
Professor Weinberg	3.00
Friends of the Band	1.25
<b>Total Received</b>	<b>\$172.25</b>

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Cornie Durschlag was the guest of Libby Leach last week-end at Libby's home at Sewall's Point.

Dorotha Rich and Mary McQueen visited Jeanne Brantman in Miami.

Elizabeth Kennedy spent the week-end at the home of Betty Davis in Palm Beach.

Horace Ford was the guest of Betty Lou Crockett in Coconut Grove.

## Pierson's Open New Beauty Shop

Much favorable enthusiasm has been created by the announcement of the opening of Pierson's Beauty Shop, directly across the street from Park Ave., Winter Park. This attractive little shop, newly decorated and finished, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierson, who for some time have operated the Dickson-Jones Beauty Saloon, in Orlando. You are most cordially invited to visit them and see for yourself its advantages and new equipment.

Pierson's is one of the few beauty shops who are able to give all phases of beauty culture, no matter what is desired. Its operators are highly trained, and either Mr. or Mrs. Pierson will be in personal charge continually. An expensive machine for the giving of "Velvet" hot oil permanents was recently installed, being one of the only two machines known in the entire south. This new "Velvet" permanent is one of the most excellent obtainable for the conditioning of hair, especially that which is continually exposed to the sun as it is in the Florida climate. The importance of well-groomed hair to the poise and appearance of a charming woman or girl is not denied, and the advantages of this new permanent over others in obtaining that quality will be gladly given by Mr. Pierson.

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Grove over Friday and Saturday. Martha Frost visited Susan Barnes in Coconut Grove.

Joan Herbert went to the home of Lillian Ryan at Palm Beach for the week-end.

Alvin Haskins had Jose Mouton as his guest for the week-end at Coral Gables.

Beth Hill, Jessie White, Josephine Sanders, Dick and Bob Belden were the guests of Louis Bille at his home in Kelsey City last week-end.

Those who went to Miami for the game and stayed at the Miami Colonial Hotel were Mrs. Marion Wilcox, who acted as chaperone for the girls, Anna Anthony, Barbara Babb, Barbara Brock, Rose Deane, Betty English, Jean Fairbanks, Carl Good, Ellen Gross, Sally Hodgson, Frances Jones, Janet Jones, Carolyn Lewis, Lora Ladd, Nancy Locke, Betty McCutcheon, Kay McLaughlin, Peggy McLean, Vicki Morgan, Katherine Percher, Laura Ripley, Virginia Smith, Jean Tighman, Grace Tuttle, Anne Whyte, and Gay Davis.

Among the boys who were there were Jack Clark, George Clark, Bob Casper, Marie Casper, Jack Beckwith, Bill Collins, Polly Atwood, Adolphus Gentile, Luis Gentile, Herb Hoover, Paul Ma, Bob Johnson, Wendy Davis, Bob Davis, Bud Albert, Clarence Kraso, Pat Patterson, Joe Harris, Jack Scanlon, Don Bradley, George Collins, Myron Savage, Leon Stacker, Wes Harrison, Ansel Grider, Al East, Don Cetrulo, Wa. Sibbald, Walter Royall, and Bob McFall.

Bruce Edmunds opened his house to the X Club. Those who stayed there were Bob McCorkle, Jeff Kennedy, Bill Schen, Jack Myers, Jack Harris, Ted Parnas, Dick Rodda, and Willie Whitehead.

Mickey McAdiffe, Jane Rehnold, Matt Ely, and Dan Speyer were the guests of Jane's aunt and uncle who live in Coral Gables.

Grace and Sue Terry spent the week-end with their brother in Miami Springs. Toy Skinner and Margery Chisholm visited with them also.

Jayce Rittenhouse and Eleanor Rand visited friends in Coconut Grove.

Klaid Moore drove down to Miami with Rachel Harris and her family for the week-end.

Mildred Nix and Mary Anderson were the guests of Katherine Powell in Miami Friday and Saturday.

Norise Parr was a guest at Bob Walker's home in Miami.

Fay Sigelson went to her home in New Smyrna for the week-end. Gloria and Polly Young went with their father to their home at Treasure Island.

**Alpha Phi**  
Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi have received word that they will have as their guest in the near future Mrs. Robert Langhlin for Cheryl Chase, Maryland, newly appointed governor of District VII of Alpha Phi. This will be Mrs. Langhlin's first visit to the Rollins campus.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
On Wednesday evening, the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained by the active members with a buffet supper which was served in the lodge.

Shirley Lewis and Betty de Giori spent the week-end at the guest of Shirley's family in Ocala.

Kay Jennings, Carolyn Soudin, Betty Mackamer, Marilyn Mackamer, Mary Ellis Weaver and Kato Pierce spent the week-end at the Shell Island Camp on the Withles River.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Mrs. George Thorne, Pi Beta Phi province president, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week as the guest of the local Pi Beta Phi.

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## Highlights Of The Miami Game

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for Joe Justus on a kick return. All three got up very slowly.

Back Johnson is carrying around a perfect impression of one Miami man's teeth. It all happened in one of those mountainous pile ups, and now Back is planning to match up the imprints and do a bit of detective work to see how the teeth were.

Speaking of brilliant uniforms, you've certainly got to credit those Hurricane outfits in with the wildest. Orange satin pants and orange silk jerseys. Whoop!

Those Miami boys were big enough to go to work . . . and they ran like bulls. The Miami coaching staff is composed of all former Pittsburgh players, and perhaps of the "Yea, Fift, sock it to 'em" school of Jack Southernland, the catyoot. Miami plays a bruising game of ball . . . every time the ball carrier got under way he was preceded by a

whole parade of interference, which was, strongly enough, standing erect, and not in the forward crouching stance favored by many coaches.

Although the whole Tar team took a beating, none was injured seriously, and the squad should be at full strength for next week's game with Newberry.

Before the game the band, many Rollins students and alumni gathered at the Alcazar Hotel to attend a banquet sponsored by the Miami Alumni Club. Everyone sang between bites, and a good many speeches were made.

After the game the group split up, with some attending the dance given for the Rollins players and students at the beautiful Coral Gables Country Club, and some hitting the high spots all around Miami and Miami Beach. However, everything was fairly discreet, and

## X CLUB DEFEATS WEAK K A TEAM

Rodda Stars as Clubbers Win 19-0

SPEYER SCORES TWICE

The X Club served notice on the rest of the league yesterday afternoon when they ran all over the Kappa Alpha to win 19-0. The K. A.'s never got started as the strong X Club defense cut short every offense effort. The X Club scored early in the second period as Rodda tore in to grab a K. A. pass on the 25 yard line and cut wide across the goal. The kick was blocked. Again in the second half Speyer ran wide at right end for the second marker but the kick was wide. Reers, X Club 12 —Kappa Alpha 6. Toward the end of the game a desperate K. A. pass once more hit the glory fingers of Dick Rodda, who danced around a bit and then lateraled to Speyer who cut to the sidelines and scored the final score. This time Speyer's kick was good, and the score stood X Club 15, Kappa Alpha 6.

Camp and Seaton stood out on the defense for the K. A.s who were severely hampered by the lack of a good punter. Seaton made several nice runs, but failed to break loose. For the X Club Rodda featured in the backfield both offensively and defensively while the entire three men in the line worked hard through the game.

Friday the X Club plays Theta Kappa Nu, who also trimmed the K. A.s 19-0.

practically everyone got to bed early . . . Saturday morning.

President Holt and party motored to Miami, and were the guests of President Ash, of the University of Miami. The President returned home along the West Coast, via Fort Myers.

Chi Omega Peggy Case, Barbara Drew and Alice Elliott went to Melbourne on Sunday where they visited Alice's family.

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## Along The Sidelines

By Wendy Davis

THE "show must go on" — that's the theme song of Jack McDowell and Alex Walle this week in the aftermath of disappointment which ensued by the state championship loss to Miami last Friday night. And as we watch our Tar team work out at Harper-Shepherd Field this week we feel that they, too, realize that the "show must go on." We realize even further that our Tar team is truly a great team this year, now that the Miami game is over. We realize this for the following reasons.

The specialization of football players is a common practice among the majority of colleges throughout the country, everyone knows. That Rollins has a few athletic scholarships for deserving boys who want an education, undergraduate have known because these boys serve meals every day during the academic year. But the type of boys representing Rollins on the gridiron and those of Miami are entirely different. In the first place, we venture to say that anyone in Rollins College would be only too glad to introduce and invite home any one of our ball players, but who wants to ask into one's home somebody who can't speak the English language? That, in exaggeration, is the tempo of the present aggregation of Hurricanes that beat our Tar team last Friday night, 10-0.

The City of Miami yearly donates to its university \$50,000 a year for the subsidization of football players. They do this to mold a great football team, one that will attract nationwide publicity and thereby attract football-minded fall visitors to their resort city. Because of their success in this line during the past four years, report has it now that the sum will be increased to "one hundred thousand" next year. Rollins with its former policy of "light scholarships for education-famished athletes" — there were no scholarships given out this year — must compete with such a team. We wouldn't like the athletic department or the administration to sidetrack such a paid football outfit as Miami's, for we feel that our boys put up a grand fight, and with fortune smiling, came through virtually unscathed.

They were grand in defeat because they faced a team four deep in every position with a team that consisted of three ends, three tackles, four guards, two centers, and ten backs. When fresh, they drove this money-manufactured aggregation down to their one-inch line at the outset and only by the greatest defense stand that Miami parties will witness from their home all season lost the ball without scoring. Our Tar team, to their credit, made an overwhelming favorite before game time, but refused to let-down or become over-confident. Miami never once showed overconfidence but remained keyed until the final whistle. Miami presented the hardest running backs, the most terrific line drive ever witnessed by this columnist. To lose to that type of a team, as Rollins did last Friday, is no disgrace. It is certainly no disgrace either to go down fighting as did our Tar team.

And, "as the show goes on," we continue to predict the 1938 edition of McDowellism is a great team. We know these boys. We know their fighting spirit. We feel sure that this Rollins team will not be outshined with a blast of glory, just as they began the season with fanfare. The Tar team have won two games and they have lost two; they have five to go. They have exerted on four occasions thus far as determined gentlemen, and the determined attitude will still exist. Newberry descends upon Orlando this Saturday, and as far as this column is concerned, Newberry will leave Orlando on the short end of at least a three touchdown shelling.

TAR TOPICS: Miami University beat Rollins, but Ohio Wesleyan beat Miami (Ohio) the same week-end. . . . The November 18 opponent of the Tar team their first ball game in beating Miami. . . . There's quite a difference between these two Miami through. . . . Newberry has one of the strongest teams in years. . . . They rate high this season in SIAA competition. . . . Shelton beat Erie 33-14. . . . Rollins licked Erie in a practice game 54-0 in Asheville. . . .

## Sheet Team Gets Under Way With Girl on Squad

Under the leadership of Pat Laurenson and Frank Hubbard the development of a Rollins sheet shooting team is well under way. So far, a group of six including Miss Laurenson and Mr. Hubbard, the Campus Archers, Alf Roosevelt and Dick Wesson have been practicing at the sheet room of the Orlando Gun Club.

Using shotgun of various types, the group has several high scores, most notable of which is Pat, who holds the National Women's Championship title and has shot a straight run of 272 birds.

Plans are being made to meet other teams and enter shooting competitions but as yet nothing definite has been decided. The group is not closed and anyone interested in the activity may participate. A five-man team consisting of these most skilled in sheet shooting will be chosen to represent Rollins.

## ROLLINS FENCERS CONQUER MIAMI

Varsity Leases Only One Bout To Opponents

TEAMS MEET AGAIN

Smoothing the Miami swordsmen 15-2 the Rollins fencing team opened the season with a victory Saturday, October 23, at Miami. Fencing teams were used and a total of fifteen bouts fenced. The Rollins quartet consisting of Captain Don Ostrala, Delany Shiner, Jack Hagenbach, and Marny Ehrlich downed all opposition with the single exception of the loss of a hard fought bout by Hagenbach to Cohen of Miami. Individual scores were as follows:

Cetrulo defeated Blackmann 5-3, Bodley 5-3 and Korylyk 5-0. Striner defeated Blackmann 5-3, Cohen 5-4 and Gurnell 5-1. Hagenbach defeated Gurnell 5-4, Bodley 5-1, and lost to Cohen 4-5. Marny Ehrlich defeated Gurnell 5-2, Cohen 5-0 and Korylyk 5-0. Don Ostrala defeated Blackmann 5-2, George Ehrlich defeated Rose 5-2, Roosevelt lost to Blackmann 1-4.

The only match the Rollins team will have before the Christmas vacation will be a return meet with Miami around Thanksgiving. This will be held at Rollins.

## TARS WILL FACE NEWBERRY TEAM

Rollins Squad Favored In Annual Tussle

INJURED MEN ARE BACK

After an unseasonable road invasion which resulted in two straight losses, Jack McDowell, Rollins Tar team, moved into Tall Field Saturday night at 9:15 for their second home engagement of the year, this time against Newberry's warwhooping Indians. With a record of two wins against two losses, the Tar team hopes to strike the winning road again and should reign favorite over its visiting South Carolinian who went down to defeat last year by the score of 13-0.

The Tar team will face powerful Newberry Saturday night in probably their best position this year. Handicapped by injuries to key men for the past three weeks, McDowell has been forced to use makeshift substitutions. . . .

Against Newberry, Jack Johnston, Joe Salatiel and John Glendon are expected to be completely healed, bringing the squad to full strength.

Although a shake-up in the personnel of the starting lineup for the Tar team is in the offing, McDowell has not yet decided upon his opening eleven. Now that Brooks Melvin has fully recovered from colds and injuries, it is expected that he will be paired with his former wingback running mate, Ollie Daugherty, in the first string backfield. Rick Gillespie, at the blocking back post, and Clyde Jones, spinner, will probably round out the secondary.

If Melvin is moved to the first string backfield, Joe Justus will quarterback the "posies" and will operate with Sammy Hardman, Johnson and Earl Brankert. The play of Hardman against Miami was one of the few bright moments, and the chances are that Hardman will see plenty of action against the Indians.

That the Tar team will be cut to score early and often is an indication given from the early preview of the week. With the return of Litterfelt, the Tar team will go to the air, featuring the passing of Jones, Justus and Johnson, "the passing 'T' trio."

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