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THETA KAPPA NUS, SIGMA NUS WIN

X Club and K A Teams Meet With Defeat

PLAY IN RAIN

By Ted Pittman

In a pouring rain the Theta Kappa Nus and Sigma Nus slipped and slid their way to victories over the X Club and K. A. contingents Friday afternoon.

The "Clubbers" drew the first blood of the afternoon on two passes, Meyers to Rodia which netted a total of 50 yards and a score. Meyers failed to make the much-needed ball piece the upstarts. After the ensuing kickoff the Y. K. N's failed to gain much ground and the ball went to X Club who immediately marched to the one yard line and the half ended.

The Theta Kappa Nus came back in the second half with a rush. Kelly intercepted a Club pass and then threw one to Kasten which put the ball on the Club's five yard stripe. After one play failed to gain ground Kelly sailed right and to score. The pass for the extra point was grounded.

After the kickoff the "Clubbers" couldn't seem to get started and after an exchange of punts the game was put on ice for the Theta Kappa Nus when Tolson intercepted a pass from Spyners and rapped down the sideline to score. The extra point was again missed and the game ended with the ball on the midfield stripe. Final score Y. K. N. 12, X Club 6.

In the second game of the afternoon, which was played in a torrent of rain, the Sigma Nus taking advantage of intercepted passes played to a 13 to 0 victory over the K. A.

The first score came after Coates intercepted a K. A. pass and ran to midfield. This was followed by a pass from Rembeck to Coates which the latter caught on the K. A. thirty and then ran to the end, where he was forced out of bounds. Here the K. A. defense suffered and it wasn't until fourth down that Rembeck was able to get the ball over. The try for the point failed.

After the kick the K. A. came back with long runs by Siddall and Bradley but misfortune again struck them in the form of a beautiful interception by Coates and the half ended with the ball on the K. A. ten yard marker.

K. A. kicked to the Sigma Nus and the latter on a sustained drive featured by the Rembeck to Coates passing team, ended in pay territory. The try for point via the pass route failed.

The rest of the game saw the ball traveling from twenty yard line to twenty yard line but neither team really threatening. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Sigma Nus. Final score, Sigma Nus 13, K. A. 0.

Special commendation should be made to the defensive play of Bradley and Siddall for Kappa Alpha and to the unbeatable passing team of Rembeck and Coates of the Sigma Nus.

Purse Is Chairman Of Sigma Nu Dance; Pledges Are Hosts

The pledges of Sigma Nu entertained the active with a fine dance Friday night in the Sigma Nu Chapter House. The victrola blared, dancers whirled, punch and sandwiches were served, and everyone had a good time despite the down-pour of rain which broke several of the colored lights lining the porch.

Ashley Purse was chairman of the pledges who had complete charge of arrangements. Those present were: Ashley Purse, Frank Hubbard, Al Roosevelt, John Hagaman, Shelby Boerum, Bill Peters, Jules Steffens, Bob Ward, Bruce Pedriani, Don Miller, Jack Hudson, Jim Newton.

Others who attended were: Herbert Hagaman, Hartman, Ford, Frances Pennington, Martha Frost, Dortha Rich, Margarette Beyer, Shirley Herman, Jim Cantor, Bill Collins, Joe Rembeck, Pat Laurson, Betty Watson, Ben Cook, Ed Bringham, Dasty Fennell, Edith Thompson, Mary Gove, Dick Jones, Ruth Sprague, Bruce McCreary, Myron Sprague, Alyce Bushfield, Carolyn Lewis, Evelyn Boland, Elizabeth Hennis.

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Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella in "Sue," at the Baby Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

STUDENT ACTORS

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sets". Anyone who lacks imagination may find "Waggle's Wharf" too fantastic. However it will prove to be his loss. The setting is a pirate's cabin on the wind-swept coast of Devon. The play contains the two essentials that will insure the success of any play: a prince and a lovely girl in distress. Copies of "Waggle's Wharf" are now on reserve in the library. The dates of tryouts will be announced soon. Howard Bailey will direct the play which will be produced February 25, 26, and 27.

George Kelly's Painter, a winning "Craig's Wife" will be the third production of the season. This is a superb character study of a woman who became obsessed with the outward trappings of a house and forgot to add the warmth and affection necessary to make a home and keep the love of a devoted husband. As presented by the Rollins Student Players April 12, 14, and 15, this play should afford an unusual experience in the theatre.

Professor Pierce will direct the fourth play of the year. When David Belasco first produced "The Music Master," it was an instantaneous success. Through the years the play has continued to live. It has just been made available for production by college groups. It will be presented May 12 and 13.

The last play, to be given, June 1 and 2, is George Kelly's famous satire on the little theatre movement "The Torchbearers". Written when the community theatre was in its early stages of development, the play has continued to remain a masterpiece of satirical writing. Its characters are still completely recognizable. This, the last play of the season, will be directed by Howard Bailey.

The Rollins Student Players stress the fact that all Rollins students will be admitted to one performance of each play free. Tickets may be secured at the benefit by presenting the Student Association Card and Identification picture.

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The facility, placed as a barrier on the extreme left of the space, got in some pretty healthy yelling on its own, although we're very much afraid that the laurels should go to the little bunch of Orlando students who constituted a reserve cheering section.

Dick Turk is out for a while with a badly chipped knee in his foot, and Carl Thompson kept Dick company at the infirmary over the weekend, but is expected back for the game with Havana.

"Sixty-Minute" Boston is Paul's new name. With Dick out for at least a week, and no other reserve center in sight, Paul seems to be in a fair way towards earning his new nickname.

Carl Thompson, stretched out along the sidelines to recover from one injury, almost landed a bunch of new bruises as Rudy, Daugherty and a few other assorted tons of beef came flying through the air to land all over poor Carl. They got their man all right, but they almost got Carl, too.

Rock Johnson's cleverly angled bats picked up plenty of extra yardage for the Tars as the Indian safety man had little chance to grab any and return them.

When Brooks McGinnis tore down the right side line on that one perfectly executed play the Newberry secondary were just plain dumfounded. The Tars played "Button, Button," with the boys in Maroon and Grey all night.

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Once more, that point-after-touchdown business. Although it meant little last week, we should like to think what might have happened in a close game. All men with big feet are cordially invited to try out for the place kicking assignment.

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## TARS BEAT SOUTH CAROLINA OUTFIT

Joe Justice and Ollie Daugherty Star

### JOHNSON FLASHES

Back to winning ways with a war whom came Jack McDowell's Tars as they scalped a bewildered bunch of Newberry Indians 36-0 before 1700 fans at Tinker Field last Saturday evening.

Pushed back to their own goal by the booming punts of the Newberry backs in the first quarter, the Tars could do little until Ollie Daugherty stepped a threatening Newberry advance by pulling an Indian pass out of the hands of a potential receiver and loosing it down the field to the Newberry 35.

From that time on it wasn't even close, for the Tars went on to score three times in the second period to lead 16-0 at the half. To add insult to injury, they turned around in the second half and added three more touchdowns to bring the grand total for the evening to 36 points.

The game was an erratic affair with moments of brilliance balanced by loose play throughout. Many of the lengthy gallops of Rollins backs were the result of

poor tackling by the Indian backs, and during the first quarter the Tars couldn't seem to get rolling. Yet in their sporadic flashes of form they worked so smoothly that almost every play ate up huge chunks of yardage. The Newberry players, ably assisted by the Tars' hipper-tipper tactics, stood by as Daugherty, Justice, Johnson, and Gillespie skinned by at full speed.

Again the line blocked and charged with the brilliance it displayed in its first two games, and the Tars proved without a doubt that the power of a really great team is on tap, if the boys are ready to turn loose the spirit to set it in motion.

Outstanding in the top-sided triumph was the brain-taking offensive work of Joe Justice, who really displayed an unusually great brand of hip-switching as he drove for long gains consistently and returned the Indian kicks. Mixing a deceptive change of pace with plenty of sheer drive, Joe led the punts. Buck Johnson was a class second with his quick slashes and angling kicks, several of which found the coffin corner to pave the way for Tar scores.

Jack Lingerfelt, completely recovered from his leg injury, played 60 minutes of top-notch ball, and grabbed a pass in the end zone only to have the play cancelled by an official. Paul Boyden, who replaced Dick Turk in the first half and finished the game at center

### INTER-RACIAL MEETING

The Inter-racial Committee will meet tonight in Dr. Clark's classroom in Lyman Hall at 8:45 P. M. All interested in the work of this committee are urged to attend.

when Dick suffered a painful ankle injury, also came through in great shape; while Clinton, Hayer, Ogilvie and Willie Daugherty, who started the game with a bad leg and was withdrawn near the end, still showed in the win.

The line rose to its greatest defensive heights of the season when Clyde Jensen, caught unaware by a lateral pass on the end of a line back by the Tars who were on their own four yard line, dropped the ball to have a Newberry end pounce on it. However, with four downs to make four yards, the Indians just couldn't get it over, as the Rollins line put on a sheer wall act. Coming early in the second half, this stand took any remaining starch out of the Newberry gang, and the Tars just walked all over them for the rest of the game.

The Newberry passing was mediocre at best, and several Tar scores came as the result of the interceptions of Indian punts. The Tars worked a long pass over the right wing on the end of a take and run with repeated success, as the Indian secondary swept up to check the threatened sweep. On numerous laterals the Blue and Gold players met with mixed success, some proving boyrags as the passers went astray and one, with Rick Gillespie on the receiving end, led directly to a score.

As usual, injuries took their heavy toll, with Turk and Carl Thompson sustaining extremely painful casualties. Whether or not these boys will be in shape for this week's game with Havana is unknown.

## Along The Sidelines

By Wendy Davis

WELLS, Jack McDowell and his earnest Rollins Tars put on another scoring spree to the delight of avid Rollinsites last Saturday night, and everybody returned home happy. The sinking of Newberry by 36-0 was a pleasant performance, especially when the Indians were pinned with a replay line and arrow impossible that in the first period three a yards into the Rollins ranks. But the real star was forthcoming after the "main of them all," Ollie Daugherty, intercepted one of these stalling arrows and brought the Tar punts to the surface was really something unexpected.

That Rollins is possessed with a strong gridiron aggression when there is "little pressure on" was proved for the second time this season. Against South Georgia State, as was the case against Newberry the other night, Tar backs ran at will, behind hard blocking by the linemen. Once in the lead, it seems, Rollins cannot be stopped. But when the going is tough and when there is a one touchdown deficit, something goes wrong. The fight is lost. There seems to be no spirit. This has been the case in the past, and we're hoping that with another inspiring win under their belt the game in the future will produce no letdowns. Congratulations are forwarded to those boys representing the blue and gold who last Saturday night produced that six touchdowns-gone egg count that sent Newberry's football Indians home still seeking their first victory over Rollins.

The first international football match will be staged in Orlando's Tinker Field this Friday night when our Tars meet the cleared colors of the University of Havana. This will probably be one of the most interesting gridiron games of the season, if not from the standpoint of a close game — for Rollins should win — but in the broad of football the Cuban play. The background for this contest was staged last Christmas vacation when the Tars visited Cuba to play the Cuban Naval Academy and the University of Havana, but an unfortunate airplane accident for the Cubans caused the postponement of the scheduled contests. Instead, a pickup game between two Rollins elevens was staged. The "faked battle" proved so popular that Havana asked our Mr. McDowell for a game this year, and after much hickering concerning convenient dates, the match was finally settled for this Friday. Havana officials wanted the game played in Havana, but that was impossible because of previous agreements on schedules. Havana decided to journey here. A return engagement will undoubtedly be arranged if Friday night's contest is successful.

And, while conquests are the order, let's not forget Frank "Pappy" Dunsin's freshman footballers, for their courageous stand against

## Freshman Football Squad Makes Good Showing In Holding Spartans To a Tie

By Jeff Kennedy

Clearly outnumbered and out-weighted, an underdog Baby Gob aggregation fought powerful Tampa Fresh to a scoreless standstill last Saturday night in Tampa to protect their undefeated status for the 1955 season.

Both teams had two opportunities to score but defenses stiffened when scores seemed inevitable, to provide one of the most closely contested gridiron encounters ever witnessed at Phillips Field, Tampa. With two minutes to go, Tampa received the ball on the Rollins three yard stripe upon recovering a fumble, but the combination of John Giannone, Doyle Darnold and Frank Grundler of the Tarlets thrust back each of the four Tampa rushes.

The Tarlets went to work after the opening kickoff. Starting on their own 35-yard line, with Merlin Mitchell shelling ball carrying action with Jeff Kennedy, the Tarlets marched to the Tampa 10 where a fumble proved costly to Rollins scoring chance. The remainder of the first period found the players bobbing around the 50-yard stripe.

As the second quarter opened, the Tarlets went to the air with the Kennedy to Mitchell combination clicking consistent gains. The Tarlets moved the Baby Spartans deep in their own territory. It was there that the powerful center trio of Giannone, Grundler and

Tampa's fresh the other night. Twelve Tarlets fought off repeated challenges of a heavier and larger in quantity squad of young Spartans, while the lone Rollins substitute was in long enough for John Giannone to seek himself together for the duration of three plays. Our Fresh truly have a great line this year, the type of line that after withstanding a week's pounding by the varsity in daily scrimmages journeyed to Tampa for a sixty-minute stand against a more powerful opponent which seemingly received the breaks all night.

Darnold went to work. With amazing drive, they moved the center of the Tampa line through which the Tarlets backs roused. Tampa, however, suffered in the shadow of their own goal line and took the ball.

The Spartans' attack was again stopped, primarily by the accurate and hard hitting Giannone. The high spot of the period came when Mitchell almost got away with recovering a Tampa punt.

After the half, Tampa had more life. Taking the ball from the visitors on downs, they began what was almost a fatal march for Rollins hopes. Shifty ball carrying in the part of Compagno led Tampa in this rampage. Tampa was stopped, however, deep in Rollins territory on an intercepted pass.

"Rollins, in a desperate attempt to score, went to the air once again in the last quarter. Kennedy, dropping back, to pass found no receiver and tried to run, fumbling the ball on his own twenty. A driving line back by Compagno gave the Baby Spartans the ball on the Tarlets three yard line. Four line tries were stopped by the eager Tarlet linemen.

Besides Giannone, Grundler, Darnold and Mitchell, Jack Keller, end, Bob McConville and Ed Neish, tackles, were outstanding for Rollins.

The Tarlets journey to DeLand next Monday where they play a return engagement with the Baby Spartans.

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