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### Modernized Barbarianism

When we recall our study of Medieval history, one thought stands out above all others. That thought, which seems to condense the events of the entire period into one terrible fact, concerns the barbarianism of the age. We read of the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition, scarcely able to believe that human beings could commit such atrocities. We questioned the sanity of the medieval rulers and we doubted the veracity of the historians. Surely the facts had been exaggerated. No one would wantonly destroy human lives in times of comparative peace just for the sake of killing—for there was no sane reason behind the wholesale slaughters.

But then we turned to our newspapers, the most unbiased and peevogandic-free medium of information in the world—the American press. Each day's paper told of more and more racial and religious suspicion in Germany. Jews were being murdered, their property confiscated, their business houses plundered. A great exodus was on. The defenseless Hebrews fled before the barbaric hordes who gave no reason for their actions. However, it was not easy to leave. Jews were not permitted to take any money out of Germany. A lifetime of work and struggle against odds came to a hopeless end. Those who were forced to remain were stripped of all their earthly possession and were left to starve. Those who were not murdered outright were subjected to brutal treatment and harsh injustices.

Were our papers right? Could such outrages exist in our modern civilization? Were not the other nations aware of Hitler's sanguinary practices? Why didn't they do something about it? These questions raced through our minds when we suddenly realized that here was another barbaric leader who had perhaps stepped from the most bloody page of medieval history to bring disaster to an entire race and to place his boot on the history of time. Here was a beast—surely not a man—who had no sense of the value of a human life. The inalienable rights which are ours at birth meant nothing to this usurper of happiness and peace.

He had succeeded in modernizing all of the terrible practices of the kings of the Dark Ages... a sort of streamlining, making them more effective.

The Jews are being persecuted as has no other group of people in history; the world is looking on, afraid to move. The biggest bully we have yet known laughs triumphantly while the great powers tremble with fear.

Why not call his bluff?

### Teaching Tampa a Lesson

College football rivalries date back to the time when the first intercollegiate game was played a good many years ago. Since then, rivalry has come to mean such tricks as "borrowing" a little brown jug or abducting a bull-dog followed by a hard and clean-fought football game.

Last Saturday the "friendly" rivalry between Rollins College and the University of Tampa was terminated when the coach and president of Tampa combined their efforts to have Bob Hayes, Rollins guard, declared ineligible. They attempted to have four men ruled from the Tar squad but succeeded with only one.

It was noticeable that Tampa waited until the last minute to make its formal protest, thus making it impossible for Rollins to appeal to the athletic association that rules in such matters. President Sherman of the University of Tampa even admitted in a letter to Dr. Holt that they had waited in order to keep the Rollins players off the bench.

If Hayes were obviously ineligible, then there would be good reason for Tampa's protest; however, the controversy is about a mere technicality which will probably be cleared up before the Stetson game. We feel, therefore, that Tampa is in the wrong and has committed a breach of ethics; but what we could say here would not be nearly as effective as the lesson Rollins taught Tampa last Saturday. The Tars went out for blood, and got it. Tampa went down 23 to 0 and chalked up only two first downs to Rollins' twenty. Not once did the Spartans furnish any serious threats to the Tar goal line; they were helpless before a barrage of Rollins passes that succeeded ten out of fourteen times.

No, nothing more need be said. Tampa has been taught a lesson.

### Beat Stetson!

There is no need to tell members of the football team how much the winning of the Stetson game means to Rollins. Stetson has one of the best teams in the history of football at that school. If our information is correct, they have lost but two games, one of them to Rollins at the first of the season. Naturally, the Hatters are out to avenge that defeat; they are going to try to show that it was just a mistake. Those who saw the Tars swamp Stetson 18-0, know that there was no mistake about that game. However, if Stetson should win Friday night, we would never hear the end of their jeers.

It is the duty and privilege of every student to be at that game and yell until he is hoarse. Let's see if we can have the largest student turn out of the year to watch the Tars beat Stetson.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

Of 638 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 80 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall county, La., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

### OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh? Well, I'll give him mine, the ideal!"

## FOOTNOTES

By Jess Gregg

It is a marvelous season, this, with its air muffled, far cooing and glowing, frozen breath, chattering teeth, and its football games; when a boy can go out with a girl on one arm, a blanket on the other—and no one gives it a thought.

Students are still puffing at Rattle Hill and Wilma Heath, two Gamma Phi Batters, who were driven by friends to see Tobby who was staying some seventeen miles from campus. The friends left them at the door, and then the gate discovered an obvious lack of Tobby, who it seems had returned to school. And as our two Lovelies began to hick-hike home, Whinnies ears bowed encouragement and inhales but offered no transportation. The miles slowly, so very slowly, passed but still they were about ten miles from school. Then a kindly soul gave a ride to the red head and the blonde and drove them here. But it left the two seriously disillusioned about human nature which they had been so warned about.

One of our Klansy Kat Klathos Heroes is Jimmy Craig. To watch Jimmy drive would make a Kappa, a Theta, or even a Pi-Pi turn arched with envy. An hour is lost for the selection of suspenders, necktie, socks and shorts, which, of course, must match. That task completed, he ruminates about his choice of shirt. Then, worried by the struggle, he investigates the shoe situation. An hour and a half later finds him openly questioning himself as to what suit, or what combination of suits to put on. After several unsuccessful experiments, he finally selects one. Slowly, meticulously, he dresses, pausing for long admiring moments in front of the mirror. Another half hour he allows himself for such important things as tying his shoes and the arrangement of his handkerchief, which must be a five pointer, or, let me tell you, he is a mighty uncomfortable Craig. Ready at hand, a glittering example of how the well dressed man would like to look, our hero settles down to do his evening studies.

Clovesword gals had quite a time of it, either one. They were awakened by a horrifying series of screams that wrapped their hair over, lighting a second their corsets. Hearing down the hall in reason, armed with shoe-brush, hair brush, letter opener, and one gun, they panned outside Deedee's room to hear that lush girl shriek, "Get out of here, you rat!" For Clevesleaf Honor, for Outraged Annetman Womanhood, they burst thru the door, their eyes bright with courage—(or was it hope?) They found the white-faced Deedee in a state of near-collapse. There, crouching feverishly on the floor was a mouse. In quiet disappointment, Clevesleaf girls returned to bed.

Hair-Lines, Vivacious Annie Whyte was somewhat of a Strawberry blonde for a week. At the end of that period of almost constant component, Annie was worn out, the beams were off. The Hatters has a Fuller Brush Hair-Net that must be very trying for her to see in the mirror. Pisky Kavin must also be rather unhappy

about his crew-cut-with-a-whimper. A certain lad whose scattered grey hairs added grandly to his distinction suddenly rejuvenated and became fully as braided as Louis the Goat.

#### Confidentially Between Us

300 Dept.

Southern hospitality is exemplified by Lib Leach and Horty Ford who always manage to entertain the visiting teams in fine style.

Nate BEEDell returned for a weekend. Was it to revel in our charming atmosphere again, or to see Bill-K.A.T. Jane Reinhold?

It looks like the real thing at long last for Limpid-Lucy's Andy Jones. Sally Hodgson blushes demurely as she reads this.

Barbara Drew used to play with Barbara Hutton when they were little tots. It is hard to imagine Princess Babe or her Tiltan Miss Drew as having even been nappers.

One of our charming co-eds observed with boy usual delicacy that there were only two types of people at the game. Those who were drunk. And those who were sober.

Mickey McQuilliff's case serves to show how shames makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else.

#### Thumb Nail Sketches

Chip Chisholm: A St. Bernard with lap-dog delusions.

Jane Russell: A busy afternoon in a boiler factory.

Jules Hoffans: A leaf and fern conversation unaided in silent prayer.

Ted Read: A mirror, brilliant and brittle.

Deborah: A firefly giving off lots of light and no heat.

Richard Dallen: Rover Boy at Rollins.

John Haysman: Yesterday's newspaper.

Daphne Banks: Innocence Altered.

D. Hamants: In a sense, a beard.

Poetry Note: This couplet was found recently in a society house back room, addressed to one who will remain nameless.

"Blinks her eyelids with a shush For she forgot to clean the tub." **Fung and Claw Dept.**

Don "the Gimp" Bradley is enjoining the attention his erudition, and no fool! We predict he will be on them for some time.

Somebody suggested Dottie Ralston pick on someone her own size.

The Gale wonder why Wag Dennis is such a woman-bater. They call him "Old Scaredy Cat."

O happy day that has come to us. Let there be dancing in the streets, and Troy gin for all. At last Rollins may boast of a restaurant that equals, even over-shadows, the immortal loves of Anthony and Cleopatra, Helen and Paris, Romeo and Juliet, David and Wally. I speak, of course, of that great love affair that has been going on all these years between Don Murphy and Don Murphy.

**ON AND OFF CAMPUS**

Nancy Fisher and Kim Tighman were the guests of Mrs. Ruth Moore in Daytona Beach Saturday and Sunday.

Lib Leach and Kay McDonough visited Hortense Ford at her home in Tampa last week-end.

Martha Frost spent Saturday and Sunday in Tampa.

Skippy Arnold went to her home at Groveland to spend the week-end.

Virginia Smith spent the week-end in Tampa.

Jane Russell visited her mother at her home in Rockledge during Saturday and Sunday.

Frances Jones, Marcell Stoddard, and George Fuller were guests at the home of Henry Schoenbaler in Winter Haven Saturday after attending the game in Tampa.

Tappy Feosher spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents in Geesee.

Mary Ellen Weaver was at her home at Atlantic Beach over the week-end.

Peggy Cass went to Haines City for the week-end.

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"I want to go home" . . . You should be a little more subtle, Miss Hoff.

"Oh, you're wonderful" . . . We think we say, huh, but we didn't know that you agreed.

"Dr. Farley says to keep company with cigarettes away from me" . . . What's the matter, Ann Earle, are you afraid of catching the habit?

"Didn't you know that I'm in love?" . . . So the night has fallen again. Who is it this time, Lefty?

Picked up in the chemistry lecture room, the following note: "Dearest Boyd, I hope you get more out of this than I did in looking over it. Many, many happy returns of the day, my sweet. Love, Mildred." . . . May we say that we got a lot out of reading the note, Mildred. And a happy birthday to you, Boyd.

"There's nothing wrong with me" . . . Maybe you're a little prejudiced, Jennie.

Carrot these sentences— "Have you seen Bud?" said March.

"Have you seen George?" said Carl.

. . . We thought we were hearing things, too.

"OXX & X—? I!" . . . Too bad you slipped into the weeds, Louie Bille. We've lost many a ball there, too.

### In Drama of "Waltz King"



Fernand Gravet and Louisa Rainer as they appear in "The Great Waltz," spectacular drama of the life and loves of Johann Strauss, currently at the Baby Grand Theatre Thursday-Friday.

### REVIEWS and PREVIEWS

By Bill With  
"The Great Waltz" was a good picture because of two things. One of these was the delightful Strauss music and the other was the introduction of Miliza Korjus as a singing star. This new star is a big girl with a high and accurate voice. Her rendition of "Tales from the Vienna Woods" was most pleasing. The photography on the whole was excellent and a close-up of the Austrian count as he was telling Strauss' wife of her husband's infidelity was interesting and effective. Fernand Gravet was adequate as Mr. Strauss. Louisa Rainer as the faithful wife was entirely unnecessary. She certainly leads one back of a life in any picture she plays. It's a wonder she isn't an emotional wreck by now. If you are not fond of Strauss music, stay away from the "Great Waltz" as this picture gets its nerve and beauty from its music. "If I Were King" can be termed a good picture. Ronald Colman as Francis Villon played his part in the regular splendid Colman manner. Basil Rathbone as Louis XI did a good piece of work. I recall seeing Dennis King play this beggar-poor on the screen about ten years ago. Perhaps his singing of "To Hell With Burgundy" or perhaps my age made me appreciate that version much more than the present one. I remember that the ending was much more exciting. Francis would have died as soon as a candle extinguished itself providing the fair princess did not

seem before the flicker died out. All in all it seemed much more lusty and impressive than today's presentation. Technicolor improved the Dennis King singing also.

"I thought 'Salomarin Patrol' was much more exciting than 'If I Were King.' It was a perfectly plain, simple and unpretentious film. It was about a rich spoiled playboy who becomes a man's man after joining the Navy. There is the girl and also her father who does not approve of her marrying this 'so good.' It all turns out well, of course. What I liked about 'Salomarin Patrol' was that it did have atmosphere. The scene in which a small wooden submarine patrol boat is going through a reef of mines was really thrilling. There were a couple of good fights and the sailors added much color to the situation in general. None of the acting was excellent. I remember Preston Foster as being pretty good as the captain of the submarine patrol boat.

"Men With Wings" is the best but a good picture for the weekend. The titles of the pictures this week seem heaven bound. Anyway, this picture is in technicolor and presents a history of the airplane from the time of the Wright Brothers up until now. From what I can gather, the story is pretty weak, but the photography and the airplanes really make up for this weakness.

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The appointment of Miss Phillips follows as the latest in a series of interesting positions in the field of aeronautics which this young lady has occupied it was said. Beginning a career in aviation four years ago, Miss Phillips studied flying with Charles Griffith at the Orlando airport and made her first solo flight when she was 10. She is the organizer and Commander of the Orlando Girls' Aviation Club and a member of The Florida State Aviation Association. Last year she won the Bernier McPadden trophy awarded to the woman in Florida who had contributed more than any other to the progress of aviation.

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# ROLLINS BEATS TAMPA 23-0; CINCHES SECOND IN STATE; HAYES OUT

## Tars Launch Passing Attack to Swamp Spartans After Tampa Officials Raise Squawk About Eligibility of Star Guard

Striding through the air with lightning accuracy, the Rollins Tars completely outclassed a mediocre Tampa University eleven at Phillips Field in Tampa, 23-0, before a crowd dwindled to 1500 by the unfavorable weather that kept the spectators snuffed in sweaters and blankets and gave the game a distinctly northern atmosphere.

Tampa never had a chance as the Tar line, led by the indomitable Sidoti, roared through to toss the Spartan backs for repeated losses, and the short Rollins secondary outclassed the weak Tampa aerial threats. Ponderous but slow, the Spartans blocked ineffectively, and their secondary con-

stantly pulled up to check Tar line threats, leaving a ready mark for the bullet-like passes of Johnson, Jones and Joe Justice, who pecked stations to pass receivers all afternoon, directly accounting for each Tar touchdown, as they completed 10 out of 14 attempted passes, an enviable record.

Hayes Rated Ineligible Although it played without the services of Bob Hayes, veteran guard, rated ineligible because of the protests of Noah Higgins, Tampa coach, the Tar line moved like clockwork, cracking the Spartan defense like an eggshell. Only the stout work of the Tampa secondary kept the tally low, as their

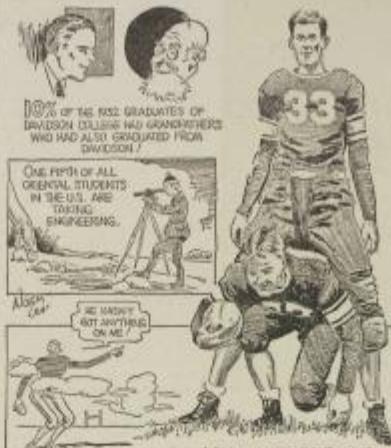
line was completely befuddled by the fast breaking Rollins offense.

**Daughterly Flick Up Yardage**  
Ollie Daugherty, Rollins' "Old Flashy," played his usual hang-up game and led the Tar backs in yardage gained on running plays, in addition to wheeling the staffing out of the Spartan backs as they tried to break through. Lou Bethea played a grand defensive game, while the two ends, Willie Daugherty and Jure Lingerfelt, played the full 90 minutes at their usual great pace. Three Tar centers saw action, with Paul Booston grabbing the lion's share and the injured Dick Turk and Johnny Giustantini right behind him. Lawton, Clanton and Hunter at tackle showed back mazy a Tampa drive, while Jack Justice, Solkati and Dennis ranged all over the field making tackles. In the Tar backfield, chunky Rick Gillespie blasted Spartan linemen with devastating blocks, while Joe Justice and Clyde Jones faked beautifully to run or pass the Spartan secondary dizzy. Buck Johnson, a head-scratcher, coolly waited while Tampa's noseman drove in hard, then tossed over their heads to the shifty Tar ends. Sammy Bardsman and Snooks McInnis threw many a score into the Spartan adherents with their soft hip-switching. An individual and as a team, the Tars went to town.

**First Half Is Slow**  
The first half was slow and comparatively uninteresting as both teams felt their way cautiously, kicking often on third downs. Early in the second quarter the Tars started to move and, aided by two long passes, finally led by McInnis took a wide pass on the dead run to score standing up. Manky Brantlett rushed in to make the conversion and the Tars led at the half, 7-0.

The second half turned into a Tar walkaway as the McDevall-men opened up with an aerial attack that left the Spartans helpless and rolled the Rollins total to 22 points at two touchdowns and a safety were chalked up against Tampa.

### Campus Camera



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**JOHN FREIBERGER**  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN END, WAS THE TALLEST REGULAR IN MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL THIS YEAR. HE IS A WIDE OFF-BACK RECEIVER, SPECIALIZES IN PASS RECEIVING.

### Theta Kappas Stop K. A.s

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center of the line to Bud Darling who was standing, seemingly forgotten by the K. A.s, in the end zone. The try for point failed this time.

Finding new life after the kick-off the K. A.s got their score too strong attack functioning wisely through the beautiful passing and running of Dick Carey and Wak Sidoti who personally conducted the K. A.s on their inspiring field length march to a touchdown which was scored on a pass from

Sidoti to Camp. The game ended a minute later with the Theta Kappas now out in front 13 to 7.

The writer of this column wishes to announce that his choice for the All Sandspur Best Team will appear here in next week's issue of the paper. A man will be placed on this all team not only for his outstanding ability in his position but also for his value to his team. The writer will be assisted in picking these players by the Sports Editor and also by another sports writer, Dick Kelly.

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## Along The Sidelines

By Woody Davis

These next two weeks are busy ones along the Rollins sport front. In the first place, Jack McDevall's cunning Tars visit their swam against Stetson University this Friday night in Orlando. They will have a difficult assignment in their final this year. After the Tars walloped the Hatters, 28-0, at the beginning of the season, Stetson has awaited the return contest, feeling that their boys were misstarved in that sport game, and that they should have won. They feel that Rollins caught Stetson after a letdown following their spectacular triumph over Florida the previous week, whereas Rollins was really mentally loosened as the encounter was our first of the season. A McDevall pointed out recent, though Rollins will play Stetson after two important games. The Tars were keyed for their Homecoming tussle with Ohio Wesleyan, and they were also whipped for Tampa, associated at the last moment by the ineligibility ruling of Bob Hayes, instigated by Tampa's Noah Higgins. Rollins won both of these sparkling exhibitions of football.

The intrasport calendar has never been so complete as it is now. In an effort to alleviate the schedule at the end of the year, when in the past the athletic department had trouble in completing the program, the sports have been jammed into a busy two week schedule; tennis begins this week; golfers too off next week; and a week from today, cross country will be staged.

As far as intramurals go, the forecast for the season indicates the hottest Gary Cap race ever held. The winning of the intramural championship this year by either Kappa Alpha or Theta Kappa Nu, winners last year, would permanently retire the coveted "trophy" trophy. That in itself would feature excellent efforts from the other fraternities. But improved focus throughout the league in all departments of sports has lent luster to the race. Sigma Nu and X Club, who in the past few years have been out of the running, have already shown improvement, and from the look of things on paper, will place themselves in the contenders' role in other sports. Phi Delta Theta, roused-up last year, appear neither weaker or stronger than a year ago and will be very much in the running. But the dynasty of the Theta Kaps in the last two seasons seems to be too strong to interrupt. They can be counted on to win cross country, basketball, swimming and probably diamond ball, with well-balanced teams in other sports adding up points. With the avalanche of points received from men in varsity sports, it is hard to stop these boys.

### Students Set Drive Goal

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view if every student will do his share. This is an undertaking that is entirely concerned with the stu-

dents body. If they want to, they can make it a success as it has been in other years. The people who are organizing the drive are students; the people who will be responsible for its success or failure are students. **SUPPORT THE CHRISTMAS FUND!**

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