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S.P.O.'s Sponsor Drama Contest For Students

One-act Plays To Be Given
In November By All Fraternities and Sororities

Men and Women Compete in Groups

The Sigma Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring an intramural contest play contest to be run off November fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth. The contest will be held in the new experimental theatre, and the contest is to go up at seven thirty-five. The committee chosen to judge the plays and players will consist of the three faculty members of the speech and dramatic arts department, and two other members of the faculty. Many Khrlich, president of the sponsoring fraternity, will represent the S.P.O.'s at this time and will be the secretary for the committee in charge of the contest. Two trophies and two medals will be awarded at this contest; one trophy to the men's group that exhibits the most outstanding work, and the other to the women's group showing marked talent for acting. One medal will be awarded respectively to the individual man and woman whose performances are particularly meritorious.

There will be a nominal charge of ten cents to defray expenses of production, and any excess there might be to go to the experimental theatre for its needs.

The purpose of this contest is to give students another opportunity to enter into dramatics; to further interest in this department, and to single out more talent.

Come on and enter the contest. You may not be a potential actor, but you can act! So, remember the dates — November 16, 18, 19 — till at the new theatre!

The rules for the contest are as follows:

The tournament will consist of two separate contests, one for men and one for women.

Sigma Phi Omega will purchase and award the prizes. The winning men's group and the winning women's group will each receive a trophy on the 18th day of permanent possession plan. The man and woman designated by the judges as having given the best individual performances will each receive a medal.

Plays must be selected and directed by each group. Each group must (Continued on page 6)

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

The library is opening this year on Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. instead of from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. as formerly. This is because many students have expressed a preference for evening instead of afternoon hours. The library wants to satisfy the greatest number of students. What is your preference? Please check

Sunday afternoon _____ Hours preferred _____

Sunday evening _____ Hours preferred _____

Sign and leave at library desk

Please do not mutilate the library copy of the Sandspur.

Ballots like the above may be obtained at the library desk.

Girls to Receive Bids at Dean's Office on Sunday

Seven Sororities On Campus To Conclude Two Weeks Of Strenuous Rushing

Pledge Day for the seven sororities on Rollins Campus will be observed on Sunday, October 15, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. The eligible candidates denote their first and second choice to Miss Neville, Office of the Dean, from 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., and the bids will be given out to the girls at the same place from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. Following this, the period of silence which begins promptly after the Induction Banquet, on Friday night, will be observed.

The two weeks preceding Pledge Day have been devoted to informal rushing parties, luncheons, coffee dates, lunch parties, and dances. Some of the events that are scheduled for the remaining days of the rush period are:

- Phi Mu: Weds night, Oct. 11, Splash Party; Thurs night, Oct. 12, Dream-Cake Ceremony.
- Gamma Phi Beta: Mexican Party.
- Kappa Alpha Theta: Hay Ride.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma: Coffee.
- Chi Omega: Weds night, Oct. 11, Travel Party.

Pledge Day estimates a period of friendly and peaceful rushing. The cut-throat competitive rushing of the old days has been curtailed by the Fast Hellenic Council and a policy of maintaining a friendly and cooperative spirit has been upheld.

Catherine Burger Is Bride of Frank James In Tulsa Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Clark James, bridal couple of September 21, are now at home in Tulsa at 1228 South Trenton. Their marriage took place in Princeton, Ind., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Parrett. Mrs. James is the former Miss Catherine Anna Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burger, of Houston, Ill., former Tulsaans. Mr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. James of Pittsburg, Kan. The bride attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. James is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Marge Chindahl Wowed by Scandanavia. Tells of Interesting Trip With Trowbridges

"We're off" was the proverbial cry as the Swedish-American line ship Gryphon left the New York dock and sailed down to the ocean on July 1. Our group was one of several that the Experiment in International Living sends out to various European countries every year. Fourteen were in our group: an art student, three from Smith, a Vassar, and a Rollins girl boys from Cornell, Yale, Williams and Rollins, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge as leaders and Sandy Trowbridge as mascot. The Rollins boys were George Waddell, '38, and Dudley Darling, who was elected student leader of the group.

The ocean trip over was loads of fun; no one got seasick, and we stayed up all night and slept all morning. Arriving at Gothenburg, July 11, we were met by our Danish leader, Freddy Harhoff, a law student at the University of Copenhagen. One of our girls was married in Jutland while the rest of us took train and ferry to Copenhagen. Here we were met by our Danish hosts who took us each to a separate home where we lived for three weeks, sightseeing, bicycling, shopping and dancing with our Danish families.

The first day in Denmark we went up to Elsinore, which Shakespeare made the home of his Hamlet. We were extremely lucky to be able to see a performance of "Hamlet" with John Gielgud. The night was given in the open courtyard of the castle underneath the bright stars. It was a beautiful setting; but right after Ophelia went mad, it began to pour; and we had to scurry to shelter.

The main object of the Experiment in International Living is to give students an opportunity to live with and learn from people of other cultures. (Continued on page 5)

Woolsen English House is Newly Redecorated

Miss Robie, Assistant Art Professor, Does Interior; Use New and Old Furniture

Objects of Interest To Be On Display

The Woolsen building, erected last year and used for and by classes in creative writing, has been redecorated and the furnishings rearranged. Many additions have been made: books and letters, valuable china and glassware, photographs and paintings which have been sent as further memorial to Constance Woolsen.

Miss Claire Bessard, niece of the novelist, had the building established in memory of her aunt who has just been called "maison de la vie" in both verse and prose. Miss Woolsen is rapidly becoming more widely recognized as a literary artist of the twentieth century. Her story, now living in Basle, Switzerland, has had possession and rare collections sent to this college from Miss Woolsen's two beautiful Italian homes.

The walls of knotted pine have been stained in keeping with the tone of the room interior. The furniture is walnut brown, and some seventeenth and eighteenth century chairs belonging to Miss Woolsen have been covered with English printed linen—spring green with shades of yellow flecked in chalk blue. In the ante-room, where objects of personal value to Miss Woolsen are kept, corner cupboard have been placed containing books written by Miss Woolsen, as well as those given to her by friends. There are two china pieces and glassware, some of which belonged to Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and others of Egyptian origin. Shelves to the side of the cupboards have now been replaced by Venetian walnut cases, one of which was used as a desk by Miss Woolsen and given to her by General de Horsey, owner of Palazzo Sambonico, her home.

The exhibition cases hold personal photographs of Miss Woolsen and friends, as well as letters and manuscripts from such people as Lord Byron, Franz Liszt, Richard Wagner, Robert Browning, and James Fenimore Cooper, who was a great uncle of Miss Woolsen's. Above these cases are hung watercolors of her St. Augustine home, The Patio, and numerous pen and ink sketches. Between the cupboards has been set a bust of Miss Woolsen, sculptured by Richard Greenough, whose father, Hercules, was mentioned in Hawthorne's "Mistletoe Farm."

In the main room old furniture was reassembled, and new furniture was selected to harmonize with the room. On one side of the room stands a Japanese cabinet in black lacquer with decorations in green and gold. In the drawers of this cabinet Miss Woolsen kept unframed photographs and cards. There is a carved Florentine walnut table on which stands the royal Danish jug with a portrait of General Gordon and quotations from his journals. On this table is also placed an Arabian tile framed in black. This is a twelfth century relic of Cairo on which is an inscription by Miss Woolsen. Many other objects of interest are contained in this lovely building, — interesting not only because of their rare value, but also in their association to the owner and her.

Miss Virginia Robie has done the interior decorating in the building.

Hamilton Holt Backs FDR Foreign Policy

President Starts Round of Winter Talks at Deland

Starting his regular round of speeches for the winter, President Holt spoke before the Deland Rotary Club Friday, October 6, on the Second World War and his views of the course that this country should take to preserve neutrality and, at the same time, aid the cause of world democracy.

He said that he feared that eventually it may be necessary for the United States to enter the war in order to preserve our national pride and self respect. He signed his bill behind President Roosevelt, saying, "We must do everything within the limits of international law — everything that is, short of sending men overseas to fight their battles for them." He felt that strict isolation would help Germany greatly and would work against the interests of the democracies.

He reviewed the background of the present situation and suggested the formation of an international government to control all armed forces, thus preventing further aggression.

President Holt will speak to the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce on Rollins Day, Friday, October 13.

Chi Omega Entertains At First Open House

The Chi Omega held the first open house of the year last Saturday night.

The invitations made it more interesting and strong held with its beauty and charm was the center of attraction. The house is without a doubt the most beautiful dormitory on the campus. There are so many outstanding features, the patio, of course, and the private walks opening on to the balcony, the air-conditioning, and many other things.

Fraternity Rushing Period Culminates After Two-Week Schedule of Varied Events

Dr. E. C. Nance to Be Installed at First Convocation

President Hamilton Holt Will Deliver Address; Students To Take Pledge

Opening Convocation exercises will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel Thursday morning, October 12, when Dr. E. C. Nance will be formally installed as Dean of the Chapel and Rollins pledges will be taken by undergraduate and faculty groups. The service, which is open to the public, will begin at 11:15 A. M.

President Hamilton Holt will deliver the principal address. His subject will be "The World Situation." Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, Dean of the College, will award several student honors and prizes.

Appearing in the program as soloist will be Miss Mabel Ritch, contralto, who joined the Rollins Conservatory of Music faculty this fall as assistant professor of voice. Miss Ritch, who has sung in French opera in Montreal, in grand opera throughout the United States, and also with the New York Philharmonic throughout the United States, and the Boston Symphony, will be making her first public appearance since coming to Rollins. The Rollins Chapel Choir will sing "Praise to the Lord," by Christensen.

Enyart to Represent Rollins at Wesleyan

Dean To Attend Inauguration Of New President There

Dean Enyart, as the Rollins College representative, is to visit his Alma Mater, Ohio Wesleyan, on October 20. The occasion is the inauguration of the University's new president, Dr. Burghstahler.

The Dean is to leave Rollins by automobile before the ceremony and to return five days later. He will visit a little pleasure with hotel room, by speaking at a football rally there. As many students know, Dean Enyart once played football on the Ohio Wesleyan team, and on his other visits has been asked to speak at rallies.

The university, located in Delaware, Ohio, is a co-ed school, quite a bit larger than Rollins. Last year the Wesleyan football team paid a visit to Winter Park to meet the Tars but returned home in defeat.

Rudolph Toch, Austrian Concentration Camp Victim, Tells of Experiences

In these war torn days with groups of Europeans again engaged in butchering other groups of Europeans, both shuddering and some elegiac, raising the same standards, puzzled Americans grope for the truth in the conflict, strictly restored news reports coming from the mother continent. The Europe the tourist sees affords little enlightenment. One needs the view of the native who has lived all his life in the troubled countries.

Rudolph Toch, now a pre-medical student at Rollins, lived in Vienna until March 11, 1938, exactly one year after Adolf Hitler's great Anschluss. He can tell you of the Vienna people before and after the annexation. He can tell you of the riots, the beating of Jews, the scarcity of better and milk, the puppet government, and concentration camps. He can also tell you of the joy which greeted Hitler's arrival, the prevention of starvation and the solution to the unemployment problem in Austria.

Rudolph has been in the United States only six months, yet his speech, his grammar and vocabulary, might well be the envy of many native Americans. As he talks, one sees the triumphal entry of Hitler and his army into Austria with promises of freedom. The populace went wild with joy. There was war and suffering! Everyone was given work. Everyone agreed.

The few who still hated the Nazis could do nothing. It was, as Rudolph says, "like an earth quake or other natural catastrophe."

But soon the Viennese found that much of their work was in the routine military or labor services. They found that the Austrian chancellor, quite official in public function and that all officials of government were German. Jews were persecuted and humiliated. Those who disagreed with the government disappeared. Rudolph himself was thrown into a concentration camp and has never learned of what he was accused.

The people became dissatisfied, certain fears became scarce. There was little laughter. The papers all had the same policy and ignored the same news. There were speech next door neighbor. Rudolph does not attempt to predict the future.

In a previous interview Rudolph told how it feels to be in a country comparatively free from the problems that prevail in Europe.

"They're friendly in the south. (Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Although the story in last week's SANDSPUR that Sigma Phi Omega would not rush is partially true, the complete story is that due to the pressure of other projects SPO will only relinquish its special night during "Rush" week. The fraternity will issue bids on Pledge Sunday. Pledges will be received at the SPO chapter house, 485 Virginia Court, off Chase Avenue, one block north and east of the laboratory theatre.

Donald Allen Ends Freshmen Players' Misunderstanding

Last Saturday's Meeting Not Called For Tryouts; Deadline Is October 13

"There was a slight misunderstanding, somewhere along the line about the meeting we called for the Freshman Players last Saturday," said Don Allen, seated in his new office in the Laboratory Theatre. "Last Saturday's meeting was merely called to find out just how many were interested in the Players this year. There were no tryouts scheduled."

Mr. Allen went on to explain that the deadline for registration in the Freshman Company was this Saturday, October 13th. "And this year, no Freshman will be able to participate in any of the Student Players' productions unless he has first qualified for the Freshman group, so I'd like to particularly stress that fact. Those who wish to participate must register with Mr. Bailey or Jack Buckwalter (who is in charge of organizing the group). Those who wish to join the group or myself, by this Saturday." The students in the directing class will direct the tryout scenes after registration is complete.

"The Freshman Players will really function as a unit this year," explained Mr. Allen, "and plans are already under way to have a purely Freshman production, in the new Laboratory Theatre. We've got everything we need, and we're all set to go," concluded Don Allen with a happy grin. "It looks like a big year, in every sense of the word."

Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, X Club, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta Participate

Bid Lists Are Out At Eleven, Sunday

The fall rushing season is drawing to a close with pledge Sunday only four days away. Two fraternities have held rush parties on their exclusive nights, while three have yet to give their affairs to complete the schedule for the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a fish fry and theatre party on Monday instead of a formal dinner, while Tuesday, Sigma Nu Fraternity had a successful party at the Orlando Country Club.

Tonight the X Club is giving a rush dinner at the White House.

Tomorrow night, Kappa Alpha is holding a stag party at the Kappa Alpha House, and Phi Delta Theta will finish up the week of exclusive nights with their party Friday.

Although Sigma Phi Omega has relinquished its night during rush week, the fraternity will issue bids with the rest of pledge day.

Among the several fraternities holding rushing events last week were Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha and the X Club. Phi Delta Theta held a stag gathering at the Belairium Wednesday and a moving boat party earlier in the week.

Saturday night Kappa Alpha threw a genuine Bowers Ball at their home, complete with checkered points, derbies, handie bar mustaches, and portraits of C. C. Kappa in different poses. The K. A.'s followed that with a trip to a fishing camp up the St. John's River.

The X Club and rushers made a trip Saturday down the Wakulla River with Fleet Peoples.

This week of formal rushing will officially end at 6:30 P. M., Saturday, October 15th, after which time no fraternity may constitute itself with any non-fraternity student until twelve noon pledge day. Pledge day will be Sunday, October 16th.

At ten A. M. on this day bids to membership will be placed on the mantle of Chase Hall. All rushes on the bid list are to be in Chase from eleven to twelve noon at which time they shall go immediately to the fraternities of their choice.

Following pledge day there will be no pledging for forty-eight hours, after which open bidding and pledging will prevail throughout the college year.

Freshman Bonfire And Pajama Parade Follow Tradition

All Night Guard Insures Against Premature Blaze; Rats Ride to Orlando

For the first time in several years the freshman fire was initially lighted by themselves. Showing the good sense that previous entering classes lacked, this season's Rats passed a twenty-four hour guard of two men in four hour shifts. While mysterious automobiles were seen circling about, probably containing students from the local high school, there was no serious attempt to start a conflagration by force, and the guards were too alert for one to be started by stealth.

As soon as the bon-fire was lit, there followed the familiar parade with the Rats snoring about the flame in a weird jargon of word games. Leaving the fire they formed a long single file which marched up the main drag of Winter Park, winding in and out of the streets and making the inevitable attempt to rush the Baby Grand Theatre. Arriving at a point opposite the railway station they broke up and climbed aboard waiting automobiles for a motorcade to Orlando.

New York Southern Society Presents Art Engravings

Presentation Is Made By
Major Charles P. Wood;
Lithograph Also Given

Four engravings of the 18th century period have been presented to Rollins College by the New York Southern Society in memory of the society's founder and first president, Algonquin Sydney Sullivan. Rollins authorities announced Oct.

Presentation of the engravings was made by Major Charles P. Wood, chairman of the Sullivan Award Committee of the Society. Included in the collection are engravings by Francesco Bartolozzi, Sir Robert Strange, and Philip Andrew Killian. Two Bartolozzi engravings are represented, one from a sketch by Giovanni Francesco Bartolozzi, and the other from a painting of The Madonna and Child by G. W. Battista Cipriani of Florence. The engraving by Strange is from a portrait of himself drawn by Jean Baptiste Greuze, and the Killian engraving is from an original oil of The Holy Family by Caravaggio.

In addition an etching, a drawing and a lithograph, valuable to the art student because of contrasting shading and composition, were presented to Rollins by George Hamilton Sullivan of New York.

Constitution of Publications Union

Variety of Parties Is Feature of Phi Mu Rush Schedule

A midnight soiree on Wednesday night marked the first large party given by the Phi Mu's in their rushing season. The scene of the event was the living room of Fox Hall, which was attractively lighted with candles. The evening was spent in "half sessions," in listening to the musical entertainment, and in singing songs.

On Thursday afternoon the featured event was a more intimate "cock party," also held in Fox.

On Friday night the Phi Mu's served dinner at their house and took their rush dates to the Rollins-Stetson football game.

Saturday afternoon saw the activities and their dates trekking out to Lake Butler, where they cooked hamburgers and ate the usual good heavy supper at Jane Fairchild's lodge. Movies in town closed the evening's entertainment. The traditional Phi Mu beach party was enjoyed on Sunday at Daytona, with the usual picnic refreshments and diversions.

COMMENTS on Today's NEWS

Germany warns the United States against "suspicious behavior" in waters around the allied countries, that warns Germany not to attack United States vessels, German Admiralty advises the United States government that the "Freighter" American passenger ship, will be sunk by the British, Hitler pines for peace.

From Germany's warning concerning attacks on United States ships and from Correll Hitler's reply we realize that it is of utmost importance that American citizens and American cargo ships should not enter dangerous waters. Once every American understands that, neutrality will become a possibility.

We want to cause for mass hysteria, the usual incentive for war. The warning of the German Admiralty is indeed a strange one. It is incredible that the Germans could learn of such a plan and still move irresolutely that they should announce it to the world. We can only wait and see what will happen.

It may be a German trick to blame England and so try to prevent an Anglo-American alliance; or it may be just another false report. At any rate, it is a truly a great piece of propaganda.

Hitler has made his long awaited peace offers. All his long is intended trade agreements with the small nations of Europe, the former German colonies, a division of Poland giving Germany all the land she wants, and a settlement of the "Jewish" problem. In fact, all he wants is what he would have taken years ago, had he won the war. It looks as if Hitler is afraid that he might be defeated by the Allies and wants to get what he can without fighting a losing battle. This appears to be a very likely event, and we must give Hitler credit for trying to avert what his way out of a very difficult and dangerous position. It is hard to believe that Hitler is sincere in his offers of peace, especially when we remember his previous broken promises. England and France cannot give in to Hitler on his terms. If they do, they will allow him to become supreme ruler of Europe along with Stalin. Deplorable as war is, perhaps it is the only way of destroying Hitler; if so, by all means let us win it.

In the United States President Roosevelt did not reply to the suggestion that he lead peace negotiations. If there is any hope of his being successful, he should make an attempt at least to bring honorable peace to the world. Teddy Roosevelt succeeded in 1903. Perhaps history can repeat itself, although at this time it seems more worrying. Meanwhile in Congress the debate continues with the last vote on the embargo repeal scheduled for this week.

In Chicago, George Cardinal Mundelein did not mention Erythrop, Catholic or Protestant, should pay homage to this man who was a great exponent of American thought and champion of the oppressed of all the world. Let us hope that his successor is as fine, sincere, and clear thinking as he was.

A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator — and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The new device operates on a compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperatures known to man.

THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship drives out and the other driven out
With the self-same words that flow
To the set of the soul, and not the
Which tells us the way they go."

HERE'S TO YOUR FUTURE!
By Dean E. C. Nance

The mind so easily becomes imprisoned in phrases and platitudes. There is, for example, the age-old rumor, with just enough truth in it to make it dangerous, that "opportunity knocks but once." This is one of many such adages handed down to us, which do not deserve the respectability it enjoys.

We grant that some of us may occasionally or unconsciously refuse to take advantage of this or that apparent opportunity which "knocks but once"; but opportunity is as common as air and as varied as the fish family. When one gets off your hook you may cast out in the deep for another. A change of bait, tackle or tactics might be necessary, but an aggressive fisherman is equal to any situation.

Philip D. Armour went to California in search of gold, and what he really found was a job digging gold for someone else. A man with lesser courage than Armour would have spent the remaining days of his life walling at fate for denying him his one big opportunity. Armour laughed it off and worked for six months for train fare back to Chicago where he made an opportunity for himself out of which he finally amassed one of the greatest fortunes of America.

When ideas of the singularity of opportunity and the irretrievable past get anchored in our souls they make confusion, desert imagination and confuse the faculty of reason. We then see what intelligence we have left in waiting over what might have been. In a good many cases a large number of those "lost opportunities" about which we are so fond of musing, were little better than illusions. Some of us like to escape the realities of today in remembrance of yesterday.

Paradoxical as it may seem, nearly every success of today was yesterday a failure in the judgment of others. However, the judgment of others need not determine our destinies. Our task is to keep on thinking clear of anything that resembles a conviction of failure or of defeat. The thought which I am trying to share with you is illustrated in Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu," where the old cardinal, statesman, Richelieu, advises and encourages young Francis before sending him on a very important and dangerous mission:

"Take my fluted steel. Arm thyself to the teeth. A packet will be given you, with orders. No matter what! The instant your hands close upon it, clutch it, like your hench, which death alone can steal or maim; set spurs to your steed; be heedless till you stand again before me."

But Francis asks: "If I fail?"
Richelieu fires back at the young man: "Fail! Fail! In the lesson of youth which fate reserves for you."

Dr. Hutchings Opens Astronomy Class

Extends Special Invitation To Interested Star-Gazers

The department of Astronomy will hold its first open house on Friday night, October 20th. Dr. Phyllis Hutchings announces that this year should be of special interest observationally because of the three planets now visible: Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. They will all be especially well placed for the telescope on the 20th, and in addition the Moon will be on parade. Mars with its red coloring, brilliant Jupiter with its four moons, and Saturn with its amazing ring system are very fine diverse telescopic objects. The moon whatever phase it is seen is always fascinating because of the grandeur of the lunar topography of craters, plains and mountains which the telescope reveals.

Dr. Hutchings extends a special invitation to the students to look through the telescope at these open nights that will be held frequently throughout the year. If the weather is clear this first one should be especially fine.

Dr. William Hutchings is the co-leader and the two Drs. Hutchings are always glad to point out constellations and answer questions on these open nights. The telescope which is situated on Lake Virginia, may be reached by following the Holt Ave. sidewalk to the Lake and then following the electrically lighted path to the right.

bright moonlight there is no such word as "fail." . . . Farewell, boy! Never say "fail" again."

Of opportunity Walter Malone has beautifully said:

"They do me wrong who say I come no more,
When once I knock and fall to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win."

"Wait not for precious chances passed away!
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is torn again!

"Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost thou reel from rightousness Beriberia's blow?
Then turn from bloated archives of the past,
And find the future's pages white as snow."

"Art thou a murrain? Slow may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to fly from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven."

Scholastic Press Association Rates Tomokan First

Year Book Wins Top Place In Class For Second Time In Three Years

For the second time in the last three years, the Rollins College Tomokan, college year book, was rated first among colleges of an enrollment of 200 students and under after a summer of criticism and review conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

With 22 year books entered in its class, the Rollins publication was one of two entries that received All-American rating, while its score of 848 was 25 points better than its nearest competitor.

Dante Catrino, who on graduation day was awarded the Algeon Sydney Sullivan Medalion, emblematic of outstanding achievement in his four years at Rollins, was editor of last year's publication; Wendy Davis, this year's editor, was associate editor.

Co-workers on the 1939 publication included Jack Malstrom, Rick Gillespie, Al Branson, Sue Terry, and Rex Denney.

The year book, rated on a point system that involved each section in criticism as well as the look as a whole, received most attention because of quality, general effect, school life, plan of book and financial standing.

The last Tomokan to receive first rating was that edited by Helena Keyman in 1937.

The National Scholastic Press Association in conjunction with the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota annually rates college year books, this year critiquing a total of 234 publications.

Although the Tomokan was not rated in competition with larger schools, according to the point system, the Rollins publication would have rated 21st according to the published list. The low for the All-American ratings of the colleges of over 2,000 students in the group of 100 and under was 878.

This year's Tomokan staff is already at work taking pictures of new students for the student roster book, while upper classes will have their pictures taken next week.

Editor Davis announces open competition for positions on the staff, with no requirements necessary for eligibility.

The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 42,000,000 bound volumes.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. They take each one six years to complete the task.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

Cinematographer Frederic March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theatre.

Preamble

In order to place the student publications of Rollins College upon a sounder basis, to secure continuity of management, to reduce the cost of publication, and to insure a larger subscription list, this Constitution is adopted by the students of Rollins College.

For the information of the Student Body, this Constitution and all subsequent amendments shall be published annually in the Sandspur in either the first or second issue at the beginning of the academic year.

Article I.—Name and Object

This organization shall be known as the Rollins College Publications Union. The object of this organization is to collect, manage and issue for the Student Association of Rollins College, the Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "E" Book and such other student publication or publications as the Student Association may direct and subsidize.

Article II.—Membership

The Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "E" Book and such other student publications as receive the endorsement and subsidy of the Student Association of Rollins College and the approval of the administration of Rollins College, shall be members of the Rollins College Publications Union.

Article III.—Officers

The Officers of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be a Chairman to be chosen by the Board of Control from among its members, and the Secretary-Treasurer. The duties of these officers shall be those usually performed by those holding these titles, in addition to the duties more specifically prescribed by the Board of Control. This Board of Control shall be composed of the editor, business manager and faculty adviser of each member publication, and of the following ex-officio members: Treasurer of the College, one representative from the Student Association and the Advertising Commissioner.

The Rollins College Publications Union shall meet once each month during the school year. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman and Secretary if they deem it advisable.

Article V.

Amendments and By-Laws

Section 1.—By-Laws.—To aid in furthering the objects set forth herein, the Rollins College Publications Union may, by a two-thirds vote of all the members of said Union, adopt such By-Laws as are consistent with this Constitution and with the rules and regulations of the Student Association and the administration of the college.

Section 2.—Amendments.—This Constitution and its By-Laws may be amended upon recommendation of the Publications Union, concurred in by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Council of Rollins College.

(1) Proposed amendments must be published in the Sandspur one week before they are voted upon.

Section 1.—

The executive management of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be subject to the rules or regulations of the Student Association and the administration of Rollins College and shall be voted in the Board of Control composed of:

1. The editor and business manager of each member publication.
2. One faculty adviser for each member publication.
3. The Treasurer of the College, who shall be a member ex-officio, and shall serve as permanent Secretary-Treasurer.
4. One representative of the Student Association who shall be a member ex-officio.
5. The Advertising Commissioner, who shall be a member ex-officio.

Section 2.—

All members of the Board of Control shall have a vote except those who are ex-officio members.

Article II.

Section 1.—Attendance at all meetings of the Publications Union shall be compulsory, and notice of such meeting shall be sent out forty-eight (48) hours in advance of time of meeting.

If any member must for any reason absent himself from a regular meeting of the Publications Union, he shall notify the Secretary of his intention in writing not less than twenty-four (24) hours in advance of time of meeting.

Section 2.—

Violation of Section 2 above shall for the first offense draw a letter of censure from the Secretary, and for the second offense bring about automatic dismissal from the Board of Control, effective from the time of roll call at the particular meeting concerned.

Section 4.—Notice of all meetings of the Publications Union shall be posted conspicuously on the college bulletin board at the same time written notice is sent out.

Article III.

Section 1.—The duties of the Chairman shall be to preside at all meetings to be called at least once a month for the reception of financial reports and other business.

Section 2.—The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be to send out advance notice of all meetings as prescribed in Section 1, to record the minutes of each meeting.

Section 3.—The duties of the editor of the Sandspur shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union. He shall cooperate with the Advertising Commissioner in arranging a schedule of publication dates for the year of their joint incumbency, this work to be completed not less than two weeks before the close of college or for the term of his incumbency.

Section 4.—The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 5.—The duties of the editor of the Flamingo shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 6.—The duties of the business manager of the Flamingo shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 7.—The duties of the editor of the Tomokan shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 8.—The duties of the business manager of the Tomokan shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 9.—The duties of the editor of the "E" Book shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 10.—The duties of the business manager of the "E" Book shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 11.—The duties of the editor of the Sandspur shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 12.—The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 13.—The duties of the editor of the Flamingo shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 14.—The duties of the business manager of the Flamingo shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 15.—The duties of the editor of the Tomokan shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 16.—The duties of the business manager of the Tomokan shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 17.—The duties of the editor of the "E" Book shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 18.—The duties of the business manager of the "E" Book shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 19.—The duties of the editor of the Sandspur shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 20.—The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 21.—The duties of the editor of the Flamingo shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 22.—The duties of the business manager of the Flamingo shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to effect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

(b) On advertising solicited and received by the Advertising Commissioner, he shall receive full twenty per cent (20%) commission.

(c) On advertising solicited and received by a member of the commission other than the Advertising Commissioner himself, the 20% shall be divided as follows: the agent receiving the advertising shall receive 15%, the remaining 5% to go to the commission.

Article V.

Section 1.—All editors and business managers shall prepare monthly reports of all work done and of financial transactions made on their respective publications during the period immediately preceding, and shall assume full responsibility for the accuracy of these reports, which shall be read to the Publications Union members at the first meeting following the date upon which the reports shall fall due.

Article VI.

Section 1.—Failure of any elected officer to fulfill his prescribed duties shall subject him on the first offense to a written reprimand from the Secretary, and on the second offense render him liable to immediate recall upon majority vote of all voting members of the Publications Union and concurred in by the Faculty Committee on Publications.

Article VII.

Section 1.—A candidate for editorship of the Sandspur must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years as a regular member of the staff of the Sandspur. He is a voting member.

Section 2.—A candidate for editorship of the Flamingo must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years as a regular member of the staff of the Flamingo as a regular staff member, or one year as a regular staff member and one year as a contributor. He is a voting member.

Section 3.—A candidate for editorship of the Tomokan must be a member of the graduating class during the year of his incumbency and must have worked for at least one year as a member of the Tomokan staff. He is a voting member.

Section 4.—A candidate for editorship of the "E" Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year on the regular staff of some member publication. He is a voting member.

Section 5.—Candidates for the position of business manager must be members of the Upper Division (except for the "E" Book) by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the business staff of some member publication. Each business manager is a voting member.

Section 6.—The business manager of the "E" Book does not have to be in the Upper Division or have had experience.

Section 7.—The advertising commissioner must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the regular business staff of one or more of the member publications. He is NOT a voting member.

Section 8.—In fulfillment of the foregoing qualifications a candidate may present a certified record of two years service as a regular staff member of a newspaper published by an accredited four-year college provided he has served for two terms on the staff of the publication for which he is a candidate and is a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency. The certification shall come from the faculty adviser of the publication in which he has served.

Article VIII.

Section 1.—Candidates for the position of editor and business manager of the member publications and the Advertising Commissioner shall file a letter of application with the secretary of the Publications Union on or before the first day of the opening of the term during which the elections are held. They shall be elected by majority vote. In case of more than two applicants, preliminary votes shall be taken, the winner with the least votes being dropped until there are only two names left.

Section 2.—Election shall take place the third week in April.

Section 3.—Associate editors of the member publications shall be appointed by the respective editors of these publications subject to the approval of the Publications Union.

Section 4.—Faculty advisers of the member publications shall be appointed by the college administration.

Section 5.—Further Regulations.

1. The editor of the Sandspur shall prepare and publish in the Sandspur schedules whereby each candidate for the editorship, in alphabetical order, shall supervise one issue of the publication during the spring term.

2. The editor of the Flamingo, of the Tomokan, and of the "E" Book shall arrange that candidates for these positions, respectively, obtain full information on the editing of the publications and, if practicable, assist them in some of the editor's work.

3. A candidate for a business manager shall confer with the member business manager concerning his duties, and if possible assist in his work.

4. The Advertising Commissioner shall be chosen from applicants who have served with distinction in the business department of one or more of the publications.

5. Any member compelled to be absent from a regular meeting may submit his proxy vote to the secretary of the Publications Union. This proxy will be accepted if the Publications Union is satisfied with his reasons for absence.

Section 6.—The editor and business manager of the Sandspur and the "E" Book shall assume their duties upon election.

Section 7.—The editor and business manager of the Flamingo and the Tomokan shall assume their duties upon election.

Section 8.—The editor and business manager of the "E" Book shall assume their duties upon election.

Section 9.—All other editors and business managers shall assume their duties at the beginning of the next academic year.

Section 10.—The Advertising Commissioner shall assume his duties as the beginning of the next academic year.

Section 11.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

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Section 26.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

Section 27.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

Section 28.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

Section 29.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

Section 30.—The Chairman of the Rollins Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the academic year and shall hold office in the end of that year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Witnessing the training administered to Stetson by Rollins last Friday were two former Blue and Gold football stars, Rick (Red) Gillespie and Marion (Roosevelt) McGinnis, both of whom

OFF THE COBB . . .

Choise (Skippy) Arnold, a Gainesville grad of '79, was married to Thomas Gerald Witt, of Lake Wales, Florida, on Saturday, October 2, at her home in Groveland.

The wedding was informal and only intimate friends of the family were invited. The bride was taken away by her father and attended by her cousin, Lucille Arnold. William Arnold, brother of E. of the groom, acted as best man and Charles Arnold as usher. Mr. and Mrs. Witt left immediately for New York City, where they will make their home. Mr. Witt, a graduate of the American

A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Subtleties. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate, violence, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess great knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

Wilmington, Green D. PATTERSON

(Continued on page 6)

4. It won't be long before you'll be

from the U. S. Naval Academy,

... of legitimate productions.

ROLLINS TARS SINK MYSTIFIED STETSON 27-7

Deception, More Than Weight, Licked Stetson

Rollins Tars Triumphed Through Coach McDowell's Clever, Practiced Plans

By PETE BUTT

If Chris Cayle could have been on the sidelines at the Rollins 27-7 victory over the Stetson Hatters Friday night, he might have decided that here was football to die for. For sixty minutes the Green and Blue lines met in jolting charges that sent players after players to the bench. Rough as was the game played by each side, the paramount reasons for the Tar triumph were the deceptive, well drilled plays of Jack McDowell and the lightning-footed Stetson of the Rollins line.

Field-General Joe Justice took top honors for the Tars by raring into play twice, once by virtue of a pass from Big Buck Johnson, and once by a punt from Sammy Hardman. The Tar's line, which slipped away from the Stetson line on a double reverse and sped 45 yards for the final Rollins tally. Stetson's score resulted from a line back by Darr and a conversion by Gene Lamb.

The first quarter opened with little indication of the fierce and slightly bloody battle that was to ensue. Pushed back to their own 7 by the mighty use of Rollins' Johnson, Stetson kicked to their own 40, where Hardman returned to the Stetson 35. On the 4th down Johnson completed a trick shot pass to Justice for 1st down on the Hatters' 12. Gaining but 7 yards in two cracks at the Green line, the Tars unleashed Joe Justice on one of McDowell's slick double-reverses which ended in the Stetson right flank and Justice slipped over for his initial tally. His first good attempt ended by off-balance, Brantner failed to convert.

Unnecessary roughness in the second quarter paved the way for the second Rollins score. Penalized back to their 3-yard line, Stetson kicked to their 40, where Sammy Hardman slipped back to the 24. Some more of that McDowell-made mistakes enabled the Tars to set up a pass play from Johnson to Justice that resulted in Justice's scampering over the double-line again. Brantner converted.

The second period opened and continued with what was possibly the roughest play ever seen on Hatter field. The brawl was borne by the line, but there were few driving tackles that could be heard thru the stadium. Fireworks began immediately with Brantner returning the Stetson kick-off to his 20. On first down Johnson slipped a pass to Darr which resulted in the first down on the Stetson 35. Sammy Hardman exploded on the next play to trick the Hatters into the third Rollins tally. He crossed the marker standing up after at least four Hatters had wasted an opportunity to crack him down. Later in the same quarter Justice returned a Stetson punt to their 45 and was knocked down hard by three Hatters. Mitchell replaced him. On the next play the Tars averaged Justice by perfectly executing a fake double-reverse that fooled Bob Davis 45 yards for the final Rollins touchdown. Buddy Bryson took his placement squarely between the Tars.

With about eight minutes of time left, Bob Smith intercepted a pass designated for Lingerfelt on the Rollins 25-yard line. From here he Hatters took advantage of their own line, and with three first downs accomplished, pushed Darr over from the 1-yard line. Gene Lamb entered the game to convert, making the score 27-7.

There was no more scoring. A touchdown pass from Davis to Lingerfelt, however, was called back because Rollins had been offside.

It was a scrappy game with the Rollins line working together apparently as a unit, making it difficult to point out outstanding linemen. Special credit should certainly be given to Lingerfelt and Darr. Of all the punts Stetson received, her back was able to return only one. That means



BUCKY JOHNSON whose kicking was highlight of Stetson Game

GUNSMOKE

By DICK and TEX

The rifle classes have been scheduled for Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:40 o'clock and Tuesday and Friday at 10:45. The enrollment in these classes seems to be small at first, but we feel that it will be possible for the students who enroll now to be quite well along in the course before next term, when rifle will become an accredited intramural activity.

The teams will be somewhat limited, for the time being, as the equipment is not entirely complete. It had been hoped that the rifle range, down by Lake Virginia, would be ready for the beginning of the course, but it seems that there's a slight delay. However, there should be burning powder down at the range pretty soon.

Due Adams told us that the faculty is planning to take up this shooting business in a serious way. They'll be on the range Wednesday afternoons. This column would like to print the scores of any faculty-student matches. Under the intramural rules it will be easy for two-man student teams to meet the faculty team in shoulder to shoulder competition. We hope that there will be a good faculty turn out, because there is no "other side of the deck" in this sport. It's truly a long-up affair!

Students now enrolled in this course are: Wesley Davis, Jay Leslie, Jack Liberman, Bob Ruse, Kevin Adams, Fredland Sabbeck.

Why are there no co-eds signed up? Don't they feel capable? Don't you believe it girls! Look at Adelaide McCord, who in her first year of shooting turned in a 197 to earn a berth on the famous Down Team at Camp Perry.

The ancient art of plinking, shooting at random targets, for those who don't know, was practiced by Don Crum, Dick Kelly, Carrow Telson, Pete Schoemaker, and ye eds on Sunday at Cornudas Beach.

SPRIT

The college of Rollins is a wonderful sight.

It hums with activity both day and night.

While walking the campus you can see

We're full of spirit, yes indeed.

We carry our spirit around in care,

Each one of us supports the Tars.

Havana, Tampa, Miami, Deland.

The whole school follows the Rollins Band.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than \$2,000 students yearly.

that the Rollins ends were down there under the ball pretty much every time. Clinton, Ogilvie, Benton, Phillips, and Swann made large holes in the Hatters line. It is difficult to say, though, whether they were simply more effective than Gunkles, Grudler, Barker, or any of the others.

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Tally hat. After the fax — a staff. Rollins co-eds have indicated their choice of sports for the Fall term.

The 14 new aquaristics joining the upper class enthusiasts this term will find instruction given in all phases of horseback riding and fine horsemanship at the Orlando Country Club. They will enjoy the Breakfast and Supper rides, and some may want to take advantage of polo instruction which will be offered each Sunday afternoon. Transportation to the stables will be provided for each class meeting. The riders will be picked up in front of Puzos.

The Fall term, which will be completed with our Home-Show-down, the gymkhana, which provides the chance for competition in riding, jumping, and in amusing games.

During the Winter term the co-eds will ride for Rollins in the Big All-Southern Horse Show to be held at Mr. Keen's stables in Orlando.

Horse enthusiasm and excitement will reach its peak during the intramurals in the Spring term when each society and independent group will enter a team to compete for the Rollins Riding trophy. Rollins is one of the few colleges that offers a complete course in equitation, leading to a teaching certificate, and by the look of this term's enrollment, the co-eds are indeed interested.

Crew, always popular with the co-eds, is again heavily registered. This week we saw Lake Matfield alive again with the echoes of "in, out, 3, 4," as Coach Bradley skims his single smoothly between the four oared shells, helping the girls keep together, shoot their hands away faster, and keep the boats tight up. Coach B. will probably find in his little large enough number of girls of each group to compose a crew team, adding interest and excitement to the intramural races which wind up the fall term.

Girls signing up for tennis this term will find the practice backboard (moved to the court beside Cleveland) a good place to practice for the fall round-robin tournament.

This competition will probably reveal some new talent and get everyone in the swing for the intramurals coming later on.

Though the fencing platform is gone, fencing classes, like time, go on forever. They will be held in "Red" Hall until another platform is built. This year we have a chapter of the Amateur Fencers' League of America on campus which means Rollins will be the center of the sport in the south. Also there is a beautiful new intramural trophy which will be on display sometime next month in Carnegie.

If you've never fenced, now is a good time to get in and learn in time for the Spring intramurals. Remember, it's not a sport you can pick up in a week or two, and you would look as nice sporting one of the new intramural medals.

Everyone Happy About Triumph at Stetson

Highlights of the Rollins-Stetson game. . . Everyone having the satisfaction of knowing that he got his money's worth. . . Sammy Hardman, one of the heroes of the game, not to mention Buck Johnson, Mel Clinton, and Joe Justice. . . Bob Davis' thrill over making a touchdown. . . The Stetson drum major doing her bit of strutting. . . The comedy (?) between halves. . . Pres Wetherill making a hit as leader of the band. . . Those naughty little freshmen trying to tear down the goal post. . . Prexy stopping them. . . Connie Carey seen on campus with a Stetson rat cap. . . And last but not least, Coach McDowell almost sitting on a burning cigarette.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

Greetings to you my two readers, if I have either of you left after my prediction of the Stetson game! It seems that my ability to foresee the future is even worse shape than it was a year ago. Well, if any of you follow this writer's opinions you'll be in for many a surprise; I hope they are all as pleasant as the one last week. I have always heard that Rollins had a fast juggling team, now I know it.

For all who are entertained that streak of lightning which kept shooting up and down the field last Friday night was little Sammy Hardman. We are sorry to report that by some accident the foot-footed half-back received a knee injury which will keep him from seeing action against Miami. Because of this new development we found our entire offensive threat resting on the shoulders of Joe Justice. It looks as if the boys will have to toe in for a hard night, when the Miami game rolls around two weeks hence. Well, I'll take a chance and make another prediction—it should be close, hard fought battle.

I have a correction to make. It seems that "Cloveleaf Bob" Davis objects to his new handle and after this wishes to be referred to as "KappaBob". After his brilliant performance in the Stetson conflict I think it only fair to comply with his request. There is no doubt that Bob is a natural. The Bowl on Friday night was his first college game and he certainly made us proud of him. His forty-five yard gallop to pay dirt was one of the highlights of the Stetson massacre. Mr. Davis also showed some far above average punting ability.

Marge Chindahl Tells Of Scandinavia

(Continued from page 1)

ment in International Living is to get to know and to understand the people as much as possible. As might have been expected, we found the Danes to be much like ourselves, but they have some strange ideas about Americans. Of course, the American is despised from movies, sensational newspaper articles, and a certain type of wealthy tourist. So America to them is a place full of gangsters, lynchings, kidnappers, cocktail drinkers, and money-grabbers. They were quite surprised to learn that some of us really enjoyed good books and good music.

The Danes love American dance music. It is played all the time and the English words are sung. One of the most vivid jittersburgs I ever seen was our Danish leader. We were riding along on a train one day and happened to look out on the platform between the cars. There was Freddy, singing "Little Blue Eyes" at the top of his lungs and trucking up and down all by himself.

After our three busy weeks in Denmark, we took our Danish hosts with us up to Stockholm, a beautiful and fascinating city. We stayed in a students' course which is run by the city: students may stay there for a week free of charge. We girls were in one large room with about twenty or thirty little German girls. Some of them had to sleep two or three in a bed and they giggled, squeaked and talked half the night. We woke up in the morning to find the room full of little German boys drinking milk; and by the time they cleared out, the general state of international feeling was tense.

We spent a week and most of our money seeing a few cooperatives, the Changing of the Guard, as usual, and doing a lot of shopping. Then we went to Oslo by train and the next morning started out for the Jeterheben mountains. For ten days we hiked, and climbed, and stumbled and slid a distance of about seventy miles — you should have seen Dudley's long legs carry

The line play in the teams last week was about as rough an exhibition as this writer has ever seen. It seemed that the moment the ball was put into play, hands began to reach across the scrimmage line in movement parallel to that of a boxer's uppercut. Throughout the game leather popped and claret flowed freely. Don Ogilvie seemed to have a bit of trouble, but as the battle wore on he strengthened to take the decision three periods to one. "Shorty" Phillips gave a fine exhibition of his "bearing" tackling as he threw several Stetson backs around in a manner resembling real sacks. Just as a suggestion, I should think it an excellent idea to arm the boys with boxing gloves when the next meeting rolls around.

My respect for football officials dropped to a new low last week-end. It seemed to me that in a state as large as Florida there should be at least a few football referees who knew the contents of the rule book. In its recent game with Stetson we evidently fell into the hands of a trio of very mediocre second-rate high school field judges. I am confident of the fact that they did not favor Stetson any more than our own team, that their disgraceful judging of plays was due entirely to ignorance of the rules of the game. The boys in Green undoubtedly feel similar resentment toward them as they received several outrageous decisions. The fact that the usually calm Alex White was disturbed by their ruling on a certain play makes me feel sure that I have not overestimated the mark by calling this to your attention. Oh, well, it's over and done now. . . but let us hope that we will never have to put up with such disgraceful officiating again.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Our last week was spent on a little island off Gothenburg where we had a delightfully restful three playing tennis, fishing, swimming, sleeping, and eating. We listened to the radio every now and then, and the Danes translated the news for us; and the international situation, we thought, was relaxing down. When we got back to Gothenburg the first of September, we saw the awful words, "Warsaw bombed!" The bottom of the world fell through for most of us, particularly the Danes who had to stay in the danger zone while we sailed home.

The Swedes did not seem to be greatly excited. I suppose all of Europe has been expecting war so long that they are resigned to it. But they are determined to maintain their neutrality as long as possible, though the Danes seemed to fear they can't hold out very long. Mobilization signs were up all over the city the day we left, and a hundred of the crew of our ship were mobilized just before sailing.

Rage Swedish flags were painted on the side of the Kangsholm, the hatches were covered with flags, and the flag at the mast was illuminated at night. We took a very southerly route up toward Iceland, but that was all the excitement, except for the rumors that were flying from one end of the ship to the other.

The Kangsholm docked in New York the morning of the eleventh of September, and I tore through customs in time to visit a couple of hours for the Florida train. I must have looked an awful sight, because the woman next to me in the railroad station looked at me a long time and finally said, "And how do you like America?" I didn't tell her, but believe me, this country certainly looked good to all of us.



SAMMY HARDMAN, Star Half Back, kept from playing by Leg Injury

THE REASON WHY

We used to say down Rollins way, yes and we say it yet— It's love of the game and the coach's name.

That makes us like to sweat. A team he'll mould as good as gold And though he'll swear and scowl, There's never a man we know that can Compare with Jack McDowell.

New football's hard and the new man's card Often comes our way. The going's tough and the learning's rough, But we're in the game to stay. It's up to us, though we spit and cuss And grime and groan and growl. Our bones may ache, but we fight for the sake Of the school and Jack McDowell.

Exactly 260 college and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Our last week was spent on a little island off Gothenburg where we had a delightfully restful three playing tennis, fishing, swimming, sleeping, and eating. We listened to the radio every now and then, and the Danes translated the news for us; and the international situation, we thought, was relaxing down. When we got back to Gothenburg the first of September, we saw the awful words, "Warsaw bombed!" The bottom of the world fell through for most of us, particularly the Danes who had to stay in the danger zone while we sailed home.

The Swedes did not seem to be greatly excited. I suppose all of Europe has been expecting war so long that they are resigned to it. But they are determined to maintain their neutrality as long as possible, though the Danes seemed to fear they can't hold out very long. Mobilization signs were up all over the city the day we left, and a hundred of the crew of our ship were mobilized just before sailing.

Rage Swedish flags were painted on the side of the Kangsholm, the hatches were covered with flags, and the flag at the mast was illuminated at night. We took a very southerly route up toward Iceland, but that was all the excitement, except for the rumors that were flying from one end of the ship to the other.

Loss of Sam Hardman Clouds Friday Victory

Tar Back Will Be Unable To Play Against Miami

Friday night's game with the Stetson "Hatters" turned out to be a pyrrhic victory for although it was colossal, the loss of Sammy Hardman, better shouter Tar back, was a black note.

Hardman, the mighty mile of Rollins football was carried from the game with a badly torn ligament in his knee which has necessitated the placing of that joint in a cast. The loss of Hardman plus the loss of Clyde Jones, the Tars' magnificent spinner back, the week before has given Coach McDowell a most unpleasant headache.

However the Tar master says that the sides are not too closely as he has a week's layoff before he takes his team to Miami and great things have and can be accomplished in a week's time.

While it is impossible to hope to see Sammy evicting the Hurricane's gridiron it is entirely possible that Clyde will see service as well as the rest of McDowell's hospital squad consisting of Earl Brantner with a twisted knee, and several bad charley horses suffered by various other members of the squad. Joe Justice took quite a pasting in his face but that had little or no effect on him as was shown by his insuperable field generalship throughout the game.

Kicking Good

One bright spot in face of the player loss is that McDowell has stellar punting on which to rely when he meets Miami's hurrying Hurricanes. No one can overlook the well placed punts of Buck Johnson and Bob Davis which averaged 44 yards and were so placed that only one "Hatter" was able to return one for any yardage.

With a lay off Monday and light workouts on Tuesday and Wednesday Coach McDowell hopes to mend his squad into shape so that he can continue to oil his smooth functioning, intricate attacking team.

In Hardman's place-sized understudy Merlin "Mitch" Mitchell, the sophomore sensation, McDowell has another slippery apostle who will ably fill Sammy's shoes and give the Miamians plenty to worry about.

FOLLOW the TARS to MIAMI

Read The Sport Page of The SANDSPUR

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TAR DUST

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

when the pledge lists come out, there will be no more secrets. . . . We'll like, of course, with our gentle mood coming to the front, to make predictions, but think that such is not a safe policy. . . . Anyway, the rash parties of this week have been numerous and different and those that have been looking at the Candlelight Party given by the Phi Mu's last week. . . . It furnished the harassed and weary readers with an atmosphere conducive to relaxation, and the something more. . . . was an additional bliss. . . .

Lovene Phillips, Phi Mu native, told us confidentially that she had talked to Betty Cox at Tech 4 minutes more than allowed and was feeling the burden in arms above. . . .

Norine Fox, who has graduated from the quiet, retiring girl we knew back at OHS, into one of the liveliest of Rollins co-eds was at her best as hostess. . . . we'd like to get their recipe for that strawberry or raspberry drink, too! . . .

The Chi Omega came right to the front with a Pirate Party last week. . . . and congratulate to whoever made the intriguing invitation. We heard various rumors that sounded like Marjorie Chinnell tripping all over Strong Hall patio's new grass. . . . and also like Percy Clark doing a mean kula, but we say, we only heard! We personally challenge anybody to better Sherry Gregg as a jitter bugger. . . .

The Kappa threw a picnic-dance night at the Saterum, as did the Phi Delta. . . . and they put the X Club boys behind the bars for something they must have done! . . .

The Alpha Phi's had an impressive coffee Saturday night in Carolyn Fox. . . . and the Pi Phi's spent the Sunday at the beach. . . . as did the Phi Mu's

and other fraternities and societies. . . . Chi O had to be different and tricked all the way to beautiful Bok Tower on church-day. . . . the day was perfect for such an outing, and extra guests went to the weatherman.

We wonder what ever happened to the two freshmen that Alice Kilmer and Betty Ann Hubbard managed to mis-lay the other night?

Is Lynn Goldman still chewing on her angers? . . . Is Bob McFall going to keep on asking for intermission in science class? . . . Is Rollins going to beat Miami? . . . are long ears going to hit the Rollins campus? . . . what happened to the rest of the fried chicken and olives at the Bandstand picnic? . . .

May we suggest for your dancing: Ella Fitzgerald's "I Want the Window," Jan Savitz's record of "Moonlight Serenade," Tony Martin singing "To You," and Frances Langford blue-ing in "My Little Fraternity Pie."

Pledging comes between now and then, and initiation: banquet invites go out tomorrow, so we'd all better do a little extra candle-burning. . . .

Row's Tar Dust in your eye!

P. S.—The Chi O's held open house Sunday eve which really deserves more than a P.S.—it was pretty smooth.

Rollins College Band Starts Second Year

Starchio Urges Interested Students to Try Out

The Rollins College Marching Band is now well into its second year of existence, and although its progress is rather slow and tedious because of a lack of experienced members, it is becoming a band that the college, whose name it bears, may well be proud of. Since the band is so small, the members themselves feel that they will have to make up for what they lack in size in a snappy appearance and smart precision-like movements, and it is to this end that they are striving.

The Band under the direction of G. A. Starchio, Bandmaster, is now made up of approximately twenty-five pieces and it is his aim to increase it in size to fifty members, so if there are any students interested in joining they should contact him immediately. Very little experience is necessary; in fact, all that you need is your enthusiasm, so come on out!

Campus Bookshop
Harc Books —
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Rudolph Toch Recalls Experiences

(Continued from page 1)

Everyone is so nice to me. Here I had seen I can continue my studies. I have children and wish to be an pediatrician.

"I don't dare say too much," he added, "what asked about the concentration camps, I'm afraid of what they might do to my mother."

His story is like so many others told now, of uniforms and marching feet trampling out the laughter that was Vienna's.

"Perhaps it was for the best. Austria was poor and weak, and now she may acquire more strength and riches. But I didn't like it, none of us did. Somehow we never thought Hitler would really do it."

On November 12, the police came to his home and arrested him. He had said nothing, done nothing to justify the act. He told me, "Perhaps someone lied. I did not really believe it until I was on the train bound for camp."

He described the camp. Dumped buildings that housed hundreds; bunks, one over the other, each a foot and a half wide, made of planks covered with straw and one blanket. Pitifully small protection for below zero weather. The food was bad. They didn't have enough of it nor enough clothing or blankets for that matter. He had frozen his hands and feet and he was very sick. He stayed in the hospital for a long time. The uniforms were blue and white striped like those of convicts with the numbers on the chest and leg.

He said, "They had no more uniforms when I came, and we had to wear old army ones which did not fit and were full of holes. I was beaten, of course, but I did not receive any severe military punishment. My comments in New York and my mother helped to get that for me. I was weak and sick for a long time after."

"Why if they can make millions out of paper boys was it impossible for me to get a job just because my English was poor?" He held a position in the Yankee Metal Camp in Norwalk, Conn., until he received word of his acceptance at Rollins.

"It was more than I dreamed of," he stated. "It is so wonderful to be here."

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Alpha Phi Announces News of its Members

A number of Alpha Phi's returned to college this fall after exciting and vastly traveled summers. — Lynn Leonard of Miami Beach; Lillian Ryan visited in Atlanta, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia; Janet Harrington in Massachusetts and New York; Mary Tremble in Michigan; Jane Morse in Massachusetts and Cape Cod; Margo Colvin in the northern part of Michigan; and Ann Oldham toured the North showing her horses in numerous horse shows.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Steele, Chicago, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewel, to Mr. Robert Kavin from Connecticut. Both attended Rollins College, Mrs. Kavin having graduated in 1938. Mr. Kavin was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and his bride with the Alpha Phi fraternity.

We also lost Jeanne Branstetter of Long Island, through marriage, Betty Carey, Elizabeth Hannula, and Marguerite Beyer through graduation. Dorothy Rich and Kitty Wynne found it impossible to return. Marjorie McQueen transferred to the University of Minnesota.

Rolling has been in full swing since October 2, a number of parties have been given.

Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, from 4 to 8 the Alpha Phi's entertained the freshmen at a Frosted Tea.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, after the meeting we entertained the freshmen girls at Caroline Fox.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, the members took a number of girls to the movies.

Wednesday afternoon, an informal coffee party was held out at the new Hark's Bar-B-Q.

Saturday evening, Oct. 7, from 7 to 8 the Alpha Phi's entertained with a coffee at Fox Hall.

S.P.O.'s Sponsor Play Contest

(Continued from page 1)

From its own group only. Plays must be approved by the Dramatics Department. Maximum length for any play shall be forty minutes. All plays shall be one-act plays.

No costumes, scripts, properties or make-up shall be borrowed from the Dramatics Department. Groups must supply their own properties. All properties must be in the theatre the morning of the play and must be removed the following day.

All plays will use a curtain setting. Two doors and a window will be available. Acting is the only basis on which plays will be judged. Setting will not be taken into consideration.

The new Laboratory Theatre will be used. There will be an admission fee of ten cents. Proceeds will go to the Laboratory Theatre to be used to defray the expense of lighting, etc., with any remainder to be used in purchasing furnishings. Groups will draw for places on the schedule. Arrangements will be made for one or two dress rehearsals at the theatre. Rehearsal assignments will be made by the Dramatics Department.

One week before presentation each group shall send to Sigma Phi Omega the following information: name of play, cast, director, floor plan, whether original or professional and if professional whether royalty rights are attached.

Plays with royalty rights must be taken care of by each group. A letter of permission for royalty plays must be submitted before performance time. This letter will be kept on file by the Dramatics Department.

The faculty members of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department will be available for advice.

The committee for the 1939 tournament consists of Dean Engert, Professors Allen, Bailey, Fieco and Granberry.

All communications concerning the contest should be addressed to Manny Ehrlich, Sigma Phi Omega. As the sponsoring fraternity's representative, Manny will act as secretary for the committee.

THE VIEW FROM THE RAT HOLE

IMPRESSIONS IN THE CLAY

By JANE ANNE SHOLLEY

Bill Terhune, New Canaan, Connecticut — "Bat Race" (Speak for yourself, John!)

George Estes, Brunswick, Maine — "Needs a cooling system." (That was the weather man's day off.)

Clark Kemp, Little Silver, New Jersey — "Some country club." (Yes, and we have education, too.)

Grady Ray, Gaines City, Florida — "He doesn't have one yet." (Try, try again.)

Don Hayford, Haledon, New Jersey — "I'm still thinking." (Be careful, son!)

Allen Manchester, Chevy Chase, Maryland — "Ain't it wonderful?" (Ain't it, though!)

Charles Cobb, Marion, Mass. — "A hot place." (Try a luscious.)

Harrington Barnes, St. Louis, Mo. — "More blunders needed." (You furnish the peroxide.)

Bill Royal, Greenwich, Conn. — "Dinner hard place to find." (Did you try looking in that drawer there?)

Bill Justice, Asheville, North Carolina — "Sandspurs are nice picks!" (Quit your bragging!)

Paul Meredith, Parkersburg, West Va. — "Girls have much nice lines." (We think so.)

Richard Curry, Parkersburg, West Va. — "Best eats in Florida." (What do you mean, in Florida?)

Dick Hawks, Rochester, New York — "Nice fires in Chase Hall. The only trouble is, it won't burn up." (I wouldn't try too hard, you might be surprised!)

Warren Tilton, Sebring, Florida — "I like it." (What coincidence!)

And so to bed!

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David Niven — Andrea Leeds EXTRA ATTRACTIONS Pete Smith's "Take a Cue" OFFICER DUCK & Walt Disney

Tuesday - Wednesday
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Gilbert and Sullivan's "THE MINKADO" with Kenney Baker

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