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CRIPPLED TAR LASH DECKS FOR HURRICANES

78 New Students Accept Bids to Social Groups

Kappa Alpha and Pi Phi Receive Most Pledges; Alpha Phi is Third

44 Women and 34 Men Join Organizations

Sunday, October 15, marked the formal termination of rushing. The pledge results showed the Kappa Alpha at top of the heap with eleven new students in their group. Pi Beta Phi came in a close second with nine pledges and Alpha Phi followed with eight.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity announced the pledging of the following students: Douglas Bille, Jensen, Fla.; Phil Bille, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Blackwood, Scranton, Pa.; Milton Chaney, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Paul Haley, Boston, Mass.; Vernon Langston, Orlando, Fla.; Alder Manchester, Chevy Chase, Md.; John Powell, S. Jacksonville, Fla.; William Terhune, New Britain, Conn.; and Edwin Watts, Durham, N. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Frank Beese, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Bawls, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Katten, Skowhegan, Me.; Rodger Mackenzie, Winter Park; William Rayall, Greenwich, Conn.; and Edward Weinberg, Orlando, Fla.

Pi Delta Theta announced the following pledges: John Flegor, Polk, Okla.; William House, W. Hartford, Conn.; E. Hadley; Thomas Knight, Orlando; Sammy Hardson, Jacksonville; and James Hoover, North Canton, O.

Sigma Nu received Harry Nichols, Atlanta, Ga.; James Dean, Orlando; James Lasse, Chicago, Ill.; Harrison Barnes, St. Louis, Mo.

The X Club pledged the following students: Robert Whitton, Chicago, Ill.; William Clark, Bill Jaffe, Asheville, N. C.; Allen Nelson, Miami, Fla.; and George Estes, Brunswick, Me.

Sigma Phi Omega pledged Clark Kemp, Little Silver, N. J., and Warren Tilt, Sebring, Fla.

Pi Beta Phi: Marjorie Twist, Twin, Ark.; Gertrude Masselwhite, Winter Park; Patry Ruth Clark, Orlando; Jane Derman, Orlando; Jane McGrath, Moscow, Wis.; Alice Newcomer, Fern Park; Hester Hargis, Augusta, Mo.; Lolly Phillips, Stamford, Conn.; and Betty Loria, Haines City.

Alpha Phi: Stella Gregg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Virginia Cook, Cleveland, O.; Ruth Schenckman, Scranton, Pa.; Jean Hendrick, Winter Park; Ella Parrish, Orlando; Virginia Sinclair, Orlando; and Carol Long, Atlanta, Ga.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Shirley (Continued on page 4)

Student Union Rally To Be Held Next Week

Drive For Recreation Center Funds Will Be Started

A week from this Saturday on October 21, the Student Union will hold its rally at the Annie Russell Theatre. This rally will start a drive for funds to add to the ten thousand dollars already collected by the Student Union Building.

The building, to be constructed on the site of Lake Virginia behind the girls' dormitories, will be used as a gathering place and recreational center for the whole college.

The publications on the campus have been adding their bit each week to the amount donated by the students. Matt Ely, chairman of the committee, will make announcements later concerning plans for the drive. All students are expected to be at the rally Saturday to hear about the building and its interior and outdoor dance floors, soda fountain, and large, well-equipped gym room. It will be a welcome and needed addition to the campus, and one which deserves all the support it can get.

Walter Trampler, Violinist, Will Present Recital, October 24



Walter Trampler to Appear in Recital

First Concert to Be Held October 24 in Theatre

The first recital of the season, sponsored by Rollins College Conservatory, will take place October 24th, when Walter Trampler, well known violinist, will make his initial appearance here in concert. Mr. Trampler is an artist who has had varied experience as teacher and performer. He was born in Munich and at the age of 19 held the position of first chairman in the Opern Opern Orchestra. He is a brilliant exponent of Theodore Kullien, professor at Staatliche Akademie der Tonkunst in Munich, and until this year, he has been a member of the Strub Quartette in Berlin. Mr. Trampler has appeared in concert in all of the principal European cities.

Mr. Trampler came to the United States in September, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, who on this concert tour have remained in New York.

Mr. Trampler, accompanied by John Carter of the Conservatory faculty, will present a diverse and interesting program, which will include:

- Sonata in D major—Bach
- Concerto in A major—Mozart
- Sonata in A minor (unaccompanied)—Bach
- Suite in A minor (3 movements)—Rogers

Mr. Trampler's concert will add to the many events of splendid musical achievements which the public has learned to expect from Rollins College.

All tickets are reserved seats and can be purchased at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The price of admission for the performance is \$1.50, \$1.25, and a special rate for students and faculty of \$1.00.

NOTICE

All old students whose parents wish to subscribe to the Sandspur should give their names to either John Gianterio, Business Manager, or Rita Costello, Circulation Manager, within the next week. A year's subscription is \$1.00.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students desiring to attend the Miami Football Game must make application to the Student Dean's Office not later than Wednesday, October 18. There will be no blanket exemption from classes. Young women wishing to make the trip must have written permission from parents. Information concerning tickets at reduced rates may be obtained from the Cashier's Office. Reduced hotel rates may be secured from the Office of the Student Dean.

Orlando Utilities Celebrate Rollins Day

Recently Remodeled Plant Is Open to All Students

The Orlando Utilities Commission will celebrate "Rollins Day" tomorrow, Thursday, October 19. The Utilities Commission has just recently remodeled its plant and built a new addition. In order to celebrate this enlargement and to acquaint the students and faculty of Rollins college with the operating methods of the plant, the Commission has decided to invite the members of the Rollins Family to a tour of the plant tomorrow.

Any student or faculty member may tour the power-plant any time Thursday between 8:30 a. m. and 11 p. m., either singly or in groups. Entire classes may go with their instructors to see the operation of the plant.

President Entertains All Faculty Members

Songs By Daugherty and Trio Provide Entertainment

Dr. Holt entertained last Saturday evening at an event that has become an annual affair at Rollins. The college staff, trustees, and faculty were invited to a reception held at Prexy's in honor of the incoming faculty members. The new members who were present were Dr. Nance, Dr. Mallory, Dr. Moberg, Mr. Chabersky, Miss Elch, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Stiel, Mr. Moore, Mr. Carter, Mr. Dexter, and Mr. Burns.

The entertainment consisted of a group of songs by Mr. Bruce Daugherty, accompanied by Mrs. Daugherty; songs by a trio composed of Miss Moore, Miss Cox, and Mr. Kvan. A surprise was found in Dr. Holt's song, "Snowflakes."

Academic Honor List Announced At Convocation

Chi Omega Wins Cup Third Time; Ten Elected to Freshman Phi Society

Dr. Holt Speaks On European Affairs

The opening convocation of the college year last Thursday saw the installation of Elwood Nance as Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel. Also included in the ceremony were a speech by President Holt, the taking of the student matriculation oath by freshmen and other new students, the reading of the 1938-39 academic honors list and the award of scholastic prizes, by Dean Anderson, and the swearing-in of new faculty members.

President Holt spoke on the League of Nations, its collapse, and the place it could and should have taken in preventing the present European conflagration if the great nations of the world, including the United States, had done their duty and supported it.

The Freshman and Interfraternity Scholarship Trophies, which are awarded annually to the senior and the freshman maintaining the highest group averages throughout the year were awarded this year to Chi Omega and the new Fraternity Sigma Phi Omega. The scholastic ranking of all groups for 1938-39 were:

- Chi Omega
- Sigma Phi Omega
- Phi Mu
- Alpha Phi
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Independent Women
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Pi Beta Phi
- Kappa Alpha
- Independent Men
- Pi Delta Theta
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Sigma Nu
- X Club

The honor roll for the year 1938-39 included Bob Belcher, Pay Bilew, Mary Carter, Margery Chadd, Dot Ciesinski, Walter Dardlker, Alice Elliott, Nollie Perry, Irving Felder, Boyd France, Dot Hugel, Warren Hume, Dick Kelly, Robert Lado, Fred Liberman, Nancy Leck, Marjorie Mackmer, Jack Makenzie, Mary Marchman, Vicki Morgan, John Rae Jr., Margaret Rogers, Florence Swift, Daphne Talsch, Betty Tomlinson, Lela Weidner and Augusta Yust.

Elected to the Phi Society were Adine Baker, Helen Darling, George Eichel, Boyd France, Irene Diegel, Dot Hugel, Dick Kelly, Daphne Talsch, Betty Tomlinson and Lela Weidner.

Joe Benckow and Eva Riosch were elected to the honorary sciences fraternity Zeta Alpha Epsilon.

Medieval Alchemist Discovered Concocting Strange Brews in Recesses of Chem. Lab.

"Time out of mind, (excuse it, Miss Field) the pockets of small boys have been known to yield strange and often fascinating objects. Now we would be the last to deny the small boy his place as a purveyor of weird treasures, yet a scrap of paper which dropped from the pocket of one of our omnipotent science majors must have had consideration for the all-time gold-seekers slain."

Written on a page evidently torn from a Spiral notebook (why?) is a strong masculine hand, was the following concoction: "In bellied, strongly enough, 'Inventorium,' and dated 9-29-39."

SCHULTZ-WASSER (Human torso) Approx. 3 fluid drams.

BAT TONGUES (dehydrated) 1/2 oz.

EAK BONES (1 hammer, 1 stirrup)

THUMB NAILS (Human) 1 oz. DRIED WOLF'S BLOOD 1 oz.

Ground Instruction Courses Offered Rollins Students

Classes Given For Those Unable To Take Regular Aeronautics Training

The Orlando Vocational School, which has in operation day-trade classes for aviation mechanic training with over \$50,000 worth of airplanes, engines, and ground school equipment, has opened a special Ground School course. This course is offered to Rollins students, who for lack of parents' permission or physical qualifications cannot take the regular civil Aeronautics Authority course. The fee for this course is fifteen dollars. The course will be of 12 hours in duration and will cover exactly the same material offered in the ground training by the Civil Pilot Training Program.

Upon completion of this course the student will be able to pass the written examination for any grade of pilot certificate including the commercial. Most important of all, the same instructions will be used by both the Orlando Vocational School and the Federal Civil Aeronautics Authority.

This course starts October 16 and continues for eighteen weeks. There are two classes a week. They are conducted in the evening and last for two hours. Text books will be necessary but will be acquired at minimum cost.

The course covers the history of Aviation. This subject is completely covered in two hours of instruction. The course on Civil Air Regulations consists of six two-hour classes. Navigation is covered in fifteen hours of class work. When the course on Meteorology has been completed, the primary part of the course ends. Then all that remains is a total of 25 hours of training in aircraft and theory of flight, engines, parachutes, and instruments. Any student interested in this course must make out their applications as soon as possible for the classes are small because of the limited class room facilities.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has limited the number of Rollins students taking the Civil Pilot Training course to twenty. The College is trying to increase this quota. On Saturday, October 13th, the names and qualifications of forty Rollins students were submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington. The ones who pass the requirements will have to report to Dr. Day, flight surgeon for the Authority in this region. If they pass his medical examination they will be qualified to take part in the Civil Pilot Training Course.

Because of the lateness of Rollins' opening, the college believes that the classes of the Civil Aeronautics course will not start until the week of October 23.



Granberry's Radio Play Rated One Of Fourteen Best

Columbia Workshop's Group Of Adaptations Includes "Trip to Cardiff"

The Rollins College English faculty gained further national prestige this fall when "A Trip to Cardiff," prize winning short story written by Edwin Granberry, associate professor of English at Rollins, was selected as one of the best radio adaptations by the Columbia Workshop. The play appears in a new publication containing fourteen of the best radio plays produced by the Columbia Workshop since 1936.

Edited by Douglas Conder, assistant director of broadcasts of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and director of the New York University Radio Workshop, the collection of radio adaptations has been published in a compact prospective radio writers with some of the problems of radio writing and to add to the general public's store of good material.

Mr. Granberry's short story was first published in the April, 1932, issue of "Forum" and was later awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for 1932 as the best short story to appear in American magazines that year. The radio dramatization was submitted by James and Elizabeth Hart and produced for the first time by the Columbia Workshop on April 15, 1939. Since that time, the Workshop has presented it twice by popular request.

Dr. Nance Delivers First Sermon as Dean

George Holt Will Speak in Chapel Next Sunday

Mr. George Holt, Director of Admissions, will speak at the Morning Meditation next Sunday, October 22. Mr. Holt studied in Geneva and at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. E. C. Nance delivered the first sermon since his installation as Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday. He chose as his subject, "The Power of a Master Motive." The Dean left us with such to think over and decide about a master motive in life. He believes that a driving force is needed to bring out one's personality. He feels that we are perhaps more interested in the man himself than in his mission. As an example he used Jesus who gains our sympathy through his sense of life's mission. Dean Nance pointed out that anyone working in the sciences field, the social service field, or any noble work searching for the truth is driven by a major ideal to a successful life. The alive and enthusiastic person has a master motive.

The choir sang "Salvation Is Created" by Tchaikovsky and Kalinikoff's "Agnus Dei." The students who read during the service were Donald Crum, Pollyanna Young, Edward C. Levy, and Adine Baker.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

Football Team Is Heading For Hurricane Game

Tars' Backfield Is Riddled By Injuries; Four Backs Are Definitely Off List

Rollins Will Give Miami Strong Battle

By CECIL BUTT

"We will play as well as we can under the circumstances — what more can one say?" Thus Coach Jack McDowell makes light of the fact that his Tars meet the University of Miami Friday night with a total backfield of six, or at the most seven, men. "Jones will not play," is another punch below the belt that the Tars must take before the opening whistle.

With fast Bob Davis on the doubtful list and Betton, Hardman, Lawton, and Jones on the hopeless list, the Rollins offensive must fall on Middlebrook, Justice, Johnson, Grudler, Mitchell, and Brannert. Just six, count them. Obviously this means that if one or two of the backs are hurt, Rollins' chances will rest on the well-versed toe of Captain Buck Johnson. Davis has also shown stellar passing ability, but a wrecked shoulder may hold him on the bench.

Saturday the team journeyed en masse to Tampa to see the Miami-Tampa game. Jack McDowell, however, will not fashion his game upon what he saw there. The Hurricane might use an entirely different attack against the Tars from what they used against Tampa. Therefore McDowell says, "We suit our game to the circumstances at all times. The quarterback will run the team from the field without any hand and fast plan to follow."

Perhaps that is one reason why the McDowell-coached team is perpetually surprising to opponents and fans alike. It is always ready with the attack or counter attack that should most confuse the foe. And often does.

Considering the punishment it took against Stetson, the line is in an astonishing good shape. A few charley-burns hang on, but they should be tramped out by Friday night. If Rollins should be forced to turn the game into a punting duel, the pressure in the line-up of Lingerfelt and Daugherty should cheer the coach. Good ends are at a premium in a game like that. The starting line, Glendon, Swann, Houston, Ogilvie, and Phillips, are sure that they are ready to meet a little tar into the Hurricane wind bag. His appetite whetted by Stetson players, Shorty Phillips is ready to bust a few Hurricane loaves from their weather-vanes.

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Kelly and Hugel Win Scholastic Honors

Respective High Schools Receive Inscribed Books

Dick Kelly, graduate of Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg, N. J., and Dot Hugel, graduate of Jackson-Milton High School, Jackson, Ohio, received the honor of having the highest scholastic standing in the 1938-39 freshman class.

In accordance with an old custom Rollins will award the high school, from which the winners came, a valuable inscribed book for their library. A list of one hundred top ranking books will be sent to their respective schools and each one will pick out the best and most needed book for their collection.

Both students were really active during their first year at Rollins. Dick was president of the Freshman Class, president of the Out and For, editor of the National Affairs Department of the Flamingo, a member of the Phi society and in most intercollegiate sports. Dot was a reporter for the Sandspur, on the Independent Intramural board and a contestant in varsity volleyball.

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The Editor has given the editorial column to two guest writers this week. The ideas expressed in these guest columns may not coincide completely with those of the Editor, but he wants the students to know that contributions are always welcomed. Their opinions can find expression through these columns.

Tar Dust

By PEGGY HEDGINGS

What with gosses as numerous as swow stades thicket, the students were truly the only ones who had any word for it at all, at all. . . and this past series of days could justly be a silky plucky called Greek Week . . .

Rollins has done things on a strictly adjectival scale since last Wednesday, and valiant is the word for the Carnegie Hall steps which held up again under the peep-plegious plough last Sunday aft. . . availing is the Triple Threat in the form of Ella Parrish, Virginia Sinclair, and Doris Lewis . . . who have added their many graces to the Alpha Phi House . . . ago were we as we watched Mary Ann Wilson take in at least three hundred rush dates, not to mention a few stiff classes, and then appear on the Kappa Kappa Gamma doorstep as fresh as one of her own daisies on pledge aft. . . youthful is Blair Johnson's middle name . . . Her closed motto is anger and Chi O Silver!

Why is the expression on John Gross's face whenever he glimpses Tar Dust thresher . . . he demands a public apology because we accused him unjustly of doing something that was Dejay Shirner's work! . . . sorry, Johnny . . . congrats, Dejay!

Spirituality is the new line "Good-morning, Good-morning" . . . and still heart-rendering is T. Dorey's receding of "Ella Orchids" and Artie Shaw's jangle of "Moonlight Serenade" . . . all at the moonlight shaphe . . .

Voltaire are the affections of Patsy Clark . . . Margie Chindahl . . . Deedee Roelke . . . Jessam Dominick . . . and Babe Rae . . . they all went back on us this week . . . our bunch of sweetheart roses goes to Aldine Baker and Corby McCordle, and Toy Skinner and the Shirner boy for being so graciously consistent.

Vibratory were the Phi Mus last week during a rush party . . . when a Mrs. Callias, spiritualist from Orlando-ville, told about the past, present, and even gave us a little glimpse of Xmas hie! Nor-wo Yarr was quite anxious about the coming Miami event, for more reasons than one! . . . Virginia Staples was bawling when she got through having her vibrations deciphered . . . Laverne Phillips trembled shyly at the last minute and didn't have her fortune told . . . she's save enough of Billy, anyway, so why bother?

Star struck were about 50 or 50 people last week after a few nights of looking sky-ward . . . it might have been a little more romantic if there had been no technical supervision . . . are we right, students?

Debonnaire looked Ella Parrish one a. m. last week in a dress that had gosses of color on the skirt . . . pugilistic was Don Hiddle in Anderson's after Convocation . . . there was a certain nose-awing on the look . . . could that account for his deep purple mood? . . . safely looked San Terry in the chair last Sunday. See has one of those nice sopranos that you would like to have when you're trying to be the life of the party . . .

Leafy are the definitely autumn tussles in the Lohr-Lohr shop, and also the little scorn numbers in the Sea Gull . . . they give a fall suit anything it hasn't got . . . Sherry Gregg and Stella Gregg (cosmo) have some tricky bubble buns that they swear they know themselves!

Swinish is the guy who haunts the top diving tower at night . . . and alone at that . . . may we question if he's communing with nature, or studying to be a flag-pole sitter?

Unwashed, unsmug, unappreciated, and definitely unseen is Gordon O'Neill . . . we heard very definite reports that he was supposed to be at Rollins, and even read in the SANDSPUR that he was going out for fresh football . . . but what does he do in his spare time? No frat could keep Gord THAT much under cover.

Quint is the picture of Snow White and the rest of her crew on the wall in Lakeland . . . Question: who posed for Prince Charming?

Riope was the one-sided phone gab we happened to overhear last week . . . we'd like to know who was on the other end of the line getting very explicit directions of where to go and what road to take . . . and another telephone sly was overheard just the other week . . . a female (name withheld) was telling somebody the easiest way to

Campus Camera

IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CASE FOR EVERY 10.7 STUDENTS



got into Cleveland after light's met

Authentic looking was the jumper of again that Barbara Northern Phi Phi girl, was sporting last week . . . looked like out of Switzerland by Real Peasants.

Wig-fall looked Prof. Blue in his black gown and mortar board last week in Convocation . . . we wonder if you've heard the story about Prof. walking off the end of his front steps into space? . . . He said it felt like a 454 foot drop!

Nubby and chubby was the white sweater sitting in front of us at the "Real Glory" last Sunday p. m. . . who was inside it? When she got up to go we noticed that she walked like a Theta.

Excellent was the vocal given at the Annie Russell theatre last night by the noted violinist, Walter Hase Trampler . . . his masterful touch was created just the atmosphere we needed after a day of tough classes mixed in with a science paper due . . .

We understand from Tally-its, Mary Lou Garrett, who is home recuperating from her first month in the foothills since last year . . . that they're still trying to raise the dead in the form of the co-ed question at Tally and O'ville . . . why don't they just get up and come to Rollins? Seems to us they've been trying to put that over ever since the capital was built.

The Tarn are going to have pretty good looking this weekend at the Miami game, but after Miami creamed Tampa to the tune of 32-7, we don't know, we just don't know . . . anyway, murder, or suicide, it will be one of those hell-a-poppin games!

Since we have completely broken away from the adjective idea and seemed to have digressed and retrogressed into nothing at all, now is the time to get some of you old dirt in . . . first we shall congratulate Joe Benbrook on his this summer's marriage, but also send him regrets since he won't be with us anymore . . . since when have the Sigma Nuts started rushing freshmen girls for their fraternity?

Ray Hickok picked out Knut Gibbert's name from the list of incoming fresh, and sent her an invite to a Sigma Nu rush party! . . .

From all we gather, the various get-togethers after pledging were almost more memory-making than pledging itself . . . the Chi O's found the Chi Omega House to be what they were looking for . . . and so got in front of Pinehurst on Monday a. m. . . said "well, that's where we all were after pledging, and now!" (like didn't say where, only how!)

Among those who remained independent in spite of all done to charge their minds were Can Carey, Alma Vandellie, Charlotte Wing, and Jane Miller . . . more power to 'em these lone wolves . . .

A small note of encouragement to Babe Rae who has been actually getting gray hair about his radiance and carrots this week . . . Babe has turned farmer and is ploughing in the Bee front yard in his mean fashion . . . you must crop over and sample some time, but only on request.

The after-school-late-in is upon us, and with so many printable news, we ask to be permitted to seek our cot somewhere in hopes that Morpheus will not think us too much sleepers . . . so don't throw sand unless it's Tar Dust!

THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship drives east and the other drives west
With the soft-same winds that blow
Till the set of the sails, and not the gale,
Which tells us the way they go."

A BOUQUET AND A PLEA TO THE DREAMERS

By DEAN E. C. NANCE

The dreamer has often been the subject of ridicule and scorn. He has been looked upon with pity and scorn as a "queer creature." Oftentimes he has been denounced and deserted by members of his own family, as was Joseph in sacred lore, whose brothers "hated him for his dreams." But regardless of aversion to these so-called old people, some of them have left to a rich heritage — and all achievement began in the creative imagination of a dreamer.

The dreamers frequently shock us by their non-conformity to revered customs and ideals, and they sometimes allow their enthusiasm for progress to run into a dead-end street of idealism. They have often created pandemonium in our snug little world, and upset some of our favorite idols. But whenever one dreamer has destroyed an idea another has given us a more constructive idea to take its place. The dreamer—right or wrong—does us a service when they cause us to analyze ourselves and our convictions.

Dreamers have dared to drive their unbounded imaginations into places where angels feared to tread, but out of their divine curiosity have come the blue prints (so to speak at first, perhaps) and progress for the progress of civilization. The pilots of our progress are rooted in their dreams. Some of us have called them visionaries and consigned them into oblivion, and then later have stolen their thunder, appropriated their inventions, or infringed their copyrights.

The dreamers have accelerated the advance of civilization. They taught us how to weld fire and water to produce steam; they gave signs to man that he might buzz through space at four hundred miles per hour, surrounding the birds of heaven. They have taught

us how to send our voices and words from Los Angeles to London in a split second; they are altering the waves of the sea or over cables on the ocean's bed. Floating palaces carry us over the seven seas to strange and distant lands. For these and thousands of other contributions to humanity we thank God for the dreamers.

And now, since we have given the dreamers of the past, we venture a request to the dreamers of the present and of the future.

You may not like the compliment that you belong to the human race. Set your dream clocks by that fact and remember that we need more than bread and gadgets. Some of you have prostituted your divine gifts! Shame be upon you, and mercy upon the victims of your misused inventive genius. Some of your inventions threaten the destruction of the human race. Your instruments of murder, your guns and bombs and your poison gases and many of your techniques for inflaming and enslaving the minds of people, are not worthy of the God-like spirit which is supposed to dwell in the souls of all true dreamers.

Dear Dreamers of the world, give us visions and ideals that will move mankind from self-destruction to dreams that will emancipate our minds from racial, religious and social crosses which establish false barriers to brotherhood and universal good will. Inspire us to form a league of hearts that will enable us to march on from conclusions about the limitations of the needs of humanity. O Dreamers, try to catch up with the dreams of Jesus Christ and the prophets of other great faiths, in the realm of human relations. Having made this urgent request on behalf of humanity, it is likely that many of this generation will not follow you, but do your best for the generations yet unborn, and history will endorse your names among the great.

Wide-Eyed Freshmen Emerge From Captivity To Astound Campus With Serious Thoughts

There's a certain sleek little fellow who has been scamporing about among us lately with a glint in his eye akin to that of Robert Burns' wee tim'rous headie. In the last few days we have seen signs of a more worldly stare blooming on our young pet reached that awe-inspiring moment when, free of tail and "blue bonnet with the yellow button on it," he emerged an honest-to-goodness Rollins Freshman.

Behind him is the rat hole, rushing and initiation. He remembers them wonderingly. He had received a tremendous set-back in the hands of the slinkiest rat committee, and he knew humility in remarkably short order. He also became acquainted with frustration—bafflement after fraternity, and integrated courses, registration blanks, placement tests, and names. All this is now an inspiring memory.

Our beastie has progressed He is probably thinking these days of the time when his metamorphosis will be complete; when he will be dubbed a "scholar" instead of a "scholar," and then, oh, glory, senior! Somewhere back of that more worldly stare, thoughts may be going on something like this.

"Among the files in the Dean's office is a list of the reasons I came to Rollins. They are probably much the same as those of other applicants for admittance. I believe that the business of education here is concerned with giving a student a well-rounded outlook, both in regard to his personal pursuits and to the responsibilities of civic, national, and international life. I came here determined to receive a back-ground upon

Well now, I'll be saying you right along . . . and say . . . don't forget what I told you about that waitlist.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of both new and old students who have been working on the Sandspur this year on Thursday evening, October 18, at 7:30 in the Sandspur Office. Any other students who are interested in trying out for positions on the staff are also asked to meet at this time with the editor.

which to build during the half-century of living and thinking I probably have ahead of me. And I think Rollins is going to give me just that. From what I have learned in the past three weeks, the faculty is marvelously keen, and interested in our achievements. And the upperclassmen too, I find quite wise, and ready to lend an assisting hand. (Even if for the purpose of jacking, which is no doubt a part of receiving a broad outlook.) I like the Rollins campus, and especially the freshman dorms which have their individual charm. The things which trouble me these days are the sprightly football players painted upon the banners walls in a fashion to make me dash through my meals as though I were running for a touchdown, and the heating system they forgot to turn off in Rec. Hall. But, all in all I know that I am going to like the years ahead at Rollins."

His thoughts are serious, you see, and after all, that strange stare is not just a languor from the orifice of orientation.

OFF CAMPUS

Sarah McCaslin had an enjoyable weekend at her home in Tampa.

Pat Hotchkiss was the guest of Grace Raymond this weekend at Grace's home at Daytona Beach.

Peggy Cocklin went home to see the folks Saturday in Rustie.

Did you know that Frank Jones (whom we all miss this year) is "middle-aiding" it with Mosty Scholtenhorst Nov. 4, and is going to live in Winter Haven?

A few of us who remember Tommy Evans will be happy to know he is going to be married next week.

This is hardly society but truth news—Bob Weston had to wire home for money to pay for the three phones he had to put in his room to take care of his "feminine fun club."

John Myers reports his plane is flying down to Rollins to visit him next weekend from Midland State.

Says the Office Sage

Many an incumbent is incoherent.

The End of Rushing by C. G.

Formal fraternity rushing is over, and many of the freshmen have received bids from the houses they desired. About half of the incoming members of the Rollins family are staying independent, for the present at least. At this time every year, there are some disappointed new students who did not join the house in which they were interested. If the method of rushing is considered, the reason is perfectly obvious. In two intensive weeks of parties and high-powered rushing, the true worth of many people is overlooked. Selections of rushees for the next day is made late at night by the weary actives, and some mistakes are bound to occur.

However, initial mistakes are remedied later on in the year. At Rollins there is a place for everyone. Successful life on campus depends on the individual. After the first rush period is over there are enough people who did not join a house to make the finest fraternity on campus. At a large university, there is a necessity to join a house to be recognized at all. This is not the case at Rollins. Some people take longer to make the adjustment to a new environment than others. This does not mean that the final achievement is any less; often it is far more.

If you were one of those people who felt alighted with the first results of rushing, there is a lot of time to correct that. For the rest of the year there will be informal rushing by the Greek Letter societies. Every house on campus is looking for people who would be an asset to it. All extra-curricular activities are open to independents and fraternities alike. It is not necessary to have a Greek letter after your name at Rollins to be successful. Rollins is small enough for everyone to know you for your own worth regardless of your affiliation.

Rushing—Is It An Evil? by D. M. W.

Ever since fraternities or sororities have existed, rushing in some of its forms, has been recognized as a definite evil, and "sore thumb." Why, it might be asked, if this need is so apparent, why have the necessary changes not been made? The answer is that changes have been made. In Rollins during the past few years, several systems of rushing have been tried; different time limits for rushing have been set; committees have even considered whether or not a campus as small as ours could satisfactorily have and support fraternities and sororities. But at any rate, attempt, although they now seem somewhat futile, have been made to solve this vital problem. What then, is it possible for us to do? Reconsider the question, and then—try again.

To begin with, rushing as it exists today is unfair; it is not only unfair to the rusher, but it is also unfair to the rusher. How, some of you may ask? Simply because of this — in the two or three weeks that is now allowed, it is an impossibility to become congenial enough with one person to know whether or not you want to live with him for four years. So how could it be humanly possible for the rushers to become this well acquainted with from five to fifteen boys or girls, and how can the rushers learn to know the same number of strangers in the same time? In addition both are either consciously or unconsciously attempting to make the best impression on the other, and the result is that a barrier is erected between the two parties, rather than destroyed. Most fraternities and sororities say, and conscientiously, "We want you to see us as we really are." A noble and truly wonderful thought, but everyone knows that the popularity and general agreeableness that accompanies rushing could not continue all year. That would be Utopia or the collegiate equivalent.

Some of you may say that these words are merely the thoughts of an alarmist and a pessimist who has nothing to thoughts of an alarmist and a pessimist who has nothing to do but find fault and cry about the need of reform! reform! reform! We are neither reformists nor pessimists. We merely see the need of a definite change, and if you will only stop and seriously consider this problem, we are sure that most of you will be able to see this all important question in its proper light — not because it is just something to argue over, but because it affects every one of you. And in you and your actions lies the solution to it. The very fact that everyone heaves a sigh of relief when rushing has come to an end shows that it is not at present satisfactory.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they must stand together with the faculty to work to build for the time after this war a better world."

Intramural Touch Football Swings Into Action Again

Better Competition Is Seen For This Year As Many of Former Stars Have Left

When the whistle blew for the opening kickoff in the Sandspur Bowl yesterday it inaugurated another hotly contested touch football season. The most popular of all intramural sports is sure to be even more so this year as the teams are, as far as can be seen, more evenly matched than they have been in the last few years.

The Phi Delta have walked away with the honors for two consecutive years now. Two years ago they were undefeated and unscathed upon last year the "X" Club was the first team to run a score against them in two years. The Delta Kappa Nu was the only other contender to score against them. However, this year it looks as though the tide might change. They have lost some mighty strong material. Dante Cetrulo, Pinky Durbin, George Clark, Jack Mahan, and Bob Davis, "Trusty Joe" Davis, who is now playing center ball. Morry Casparis, having been sick this summer, is unable to help the team with feet running across the goal. The Phi Delta will be backed by the mighty forward and the backfield will probably hold positions for Hausman and Wendy Davis, "Will-o-the-Wisp" whose running is always a sensation.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's are fortunate this season in only losing two important men. Neither Paul Welch nor Chip Christensen saw action last season. The Lambda Chi Alpha are a threatening team composed of such veterans as Currow Talton, Fred Lazen, Dudley Darling, Dick Kelly, Donald Crain, Bud Albert, their lightning flash, and David Crawford.

The Sigma Nu, we think, are weaker this year. They lost dynamite in their backfield when Joe Rembeck left college the day. Their two potent ends of last season, Bob Haggerty and Bruno Pedrali, are no longer in league. One of the fastest men to play touch during the past few years was lost by Sigma Nu when Lynn Savage graduated last spring. Their team this season will have a nucleus of Ben Cooke, Gilbert Hagstauer, Don Miller, passing center, and first. Jimmy Foster and Bob Ward.

Kappa Alpha will have their strongest men in the house. However, through graduation they lost two backfield men in Don Bradley and Dick Camp. The one man raven from the line was Joe Hansen. The returning men are Warren Siddall, who is another ball nagger and a footwing, Louis Wills, Major Harmon, Don Riddle, ring and Nat Felder.

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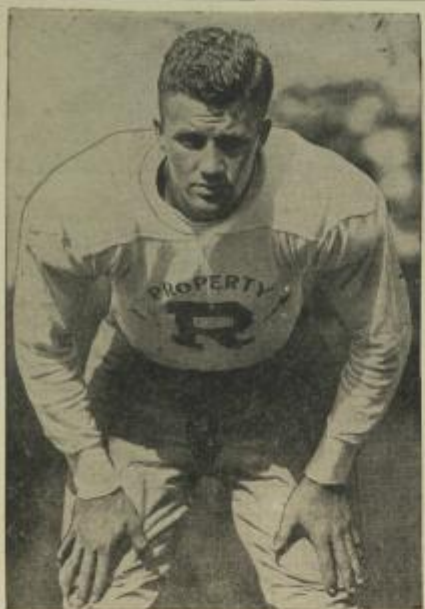


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The X Club will have back the same old men with the exception of Bill Reben, a fine end, and Ollie Whitner, spunky back. Jack Myers, Dan Speyer, Dick Rodda, Wally MacBriar, Jack Harris and Willy Waldo Whitehead make up a team of veterans which should be powerful if the passes of Myers and Speyer improves as much as they have in the past few weeks of practice. Ted Pihman, deceptive broken field runner who was incapacitated last year, will be back again this year.

The Sigma Phi Omega at present are not planning to put a team in the field, but one never knows what prodigy day may bring them, and that is what they are banking on.

The Independents at present have unknown numbers and their potentiality will not be realized till shortly after pledging. The new pledges of the different houses, who of course cannot be included in this write up as they change the outlook considerably as there are always a few outstanding players who crop up each year in the first year men.

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FOOTBALL Personalities

JOE JUSTICE

Now that the smoke of rushing, hazing and other school affairs are clearing away, most of us are getting a chance to see and know who's who and why on the campus. No story of Rollins athletics can be completed without the mention of Joe Justice one of the greatest athletes to ever romp the playing fields for the Blue and Gold. Few men can leave an "impression" on people in a short time. Among those fortunate few is Joe Justice. When Joe blocks a rival on the gridiron, or slams one out in baseball, or leads as only Joe can, the word "impression" becomes indelibly stamped on more than his opponents' memories. Joe, however, upsets the old adage of "all brains, no brawn". His gray matter is as highly developed as his stomach muscles.

Let me take you back a few years to Joe's high school days in Asheville, N. Carolina. In his first two years of high school he was outstanding in basketball and baseball. I guess it was not long until the football coach got a look at those sturdy legs and shifty hips and decided he didn't have to pray any more. He was the captain and quarterback of his high school team in his last two years, and was picked on several All-State teams for his fine show of effort and ability. For four years he was the mainstay and captain of the basketball team, and led his team in scoring and all around play. Wait a minute were not out of high school yet. I stated that Joe misses tennis and brown very evenly, will hold your hats here we go again. Joe not only was president of his senior graduating class, and was given the Asheville Rotary Club highest award for citizenship, but he was also selected as being the best looking boy in his senior class.

Joe has been at Rollins some time now and has been just as consistent here as he was in high school. With his fine sense of fair play, sportsmanship, and natural leadership ability, he has helped to keep Rollins in the limelight. There isn't very much I can tell

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By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of witnessing the Miami-Tampa contest last weekend. It was an impressive battle with both teams showing some excellent play. The Hurricanes, although they came out on top, played below their usual caliber. It seems nobody has taken pains to point out the fact that Miami has a hidden jewel in the fleetfooted Steiner. The hard driving tailback merely steps off the yards to pay dirt as easily as though he were going for a Sunday stroll. By the way this Nopember is no wooden Indian either. He struck the line with expert-like thrusts that would make the champion boxer of France look like a Christian care-cutter. The boys from Miami still prefer the run over you method of grinding yardage. On certain off tackle smashes the cloud of Miami's resemble a bushel of oranges rolling out of a basket. There is no doubt that next Friday night when we pay our little visit to Hurricane country, we will find a warm reception.

I for one was greatly pleased

you about Joe here at school that you do not already know. I can give you a few of his black and white photos though after graduation. Joe would like to play professional baseball, a sport that he is very adept at, or teach and coach in a school. I believe Joe would be successful in any field he went into, but the two he named have the greatest possibilities.

In short if you want to watch stellar hip-slinging and clever field generalship as well as bone crushing tackles keep your eyes on number 23 Friday night at Miami, for Joe is sure to put a cramp in the style of the hurrying Hurricanes.

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with the trip to Tampa. Is my experience here at Rollins I have never seen the team so anxious for victory. I can't think of anything that could have done the team as much good as seeing that game. It dispersed the idea that the Miami aggregation was of super power; they fumbled, missed tackles and dropped punts just as any other team might. Perhaps the most inspiring event of the night was the fact that the Spartans' linemen stepped the fabled oranges attack at several crucial moments. The Tampa boys also took the wind out of the Hurricanes in a most un-orthodox manner by scoring a touchdown against what was thought to be a practically impenetrable defense. The footballers are in the finest frame of mind and certainly are anxious to Rollinsize the Orange wave when the opportunity rolls around next Friday night.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Friday 20th, 4 p. m. Ind.—X Club
Friday 20th, 5 p. m. Sigma Nu—Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday 24th, 4 p. m. Phi Delta—Ind.
Tuesday 24th, 5 p. m. Kappa Alpha—X Club
Friday 27th, 4 p. m. Kappa Alpha—Ind.
Friday 27th, 5 p. m. X Club—Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday 31st, 4 p. m. Phi Delta—Sigma Nu
Tuesday 31st, 5 p. m. Kappa Alpha—Lambda Chi Alpha

NOVEMBER

Friday 3rd, 4 p. m. X Club—Phi Delta
Friday 3rd, 5 p. m. Sigma Nu—Ind.
Tuesday 7th, 4 p. m. Kappa Alpha—Phi Delta
Tuesday 7th, 5 p. m. X Club—Sigma Nu
Friday 10th, 4 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha—Ind.

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The telescope is reached by following the lights on the path which leaves the Rollins Avenue entrance at the shore of Lake Virginia.

Those who enjoy watching for meteors should be on the lookout this week as the meteor showers known as the Orionids will be at their best between the 15th and 20th. Although the greatest number is seen after midnight, there should be many earlier.

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Late one moonless night last week, a tall dark figure slinked furtively through the shadows behind Chase Hall. He moved jockey, stepping every few steps to look about him. After looking in all directions he would squat down to the ground and carefully lay down his two heavy arms. One armful was a block and tackle, the other a large sledge hammer.

When nearly past the back of Lyman, he shot his head toward the eyes, and dropped suddenly. Quickly laying the sledge heads him he reached his right hand to hit his pistol. He snatched out a wicked looking Special Deluxe Target No. 18749 Daley. He pointed it toward the man, softly gliding up the walk from the Hall. The man, looking straight ahead, reached the top

of the walk; the night watchman. Behind Lyman the mysterious one replaced his armful. He stepped up his chains and sledge, and bending low started to the walk. There beside the solemnly wise hunched Fox he again spread his tools. Breathing rapidly he slowly straightened and began waving his arms at his side, as if glad to be rid of the strain.

After a moment's rest he set to work. Pulling from his coat a long steel pole like the shaft of a crowbar he walked back several paces from the Fox and stabbed the pole into the ground. Over the top of the sledge he wrapped a large rag folded to form a silencing pad.

He began driving the shaft into the ground. When only about two feet showed he bent over and tried to shove it back and forth. It did not yield.

Picking up the block and tackle, he looped the large pulley and around the Fox, and looked the other end around the steel shaft. He started to tighten the chains. They squeaked. He ran both hands through his hair then wiped them on the chains. There was no squeaking now.

A few moments of tugging and the Fox was removed from its base. The remover stood back and surveyed his work. Now if we hadn't overheard the perpetrator's victory soliloquy, we might never have guessed his identity. Of course we're not sure now, but it is more than one person who refers to "the braided Mummy". More than one person who would say, "Nuttin' can beat me now. They'll never guess I'm da distant who done it" . . .

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Smith, Dayton, O.; Shirley Bassett, Cleveland, O.; Jackie Miller, Greensboro, N. C.; Jeanne Demick, Newburgh, N. Y.; Carl Lancaster, Manhattan, Long Island; Marjorie Wilson, Orlando; and Marjorie Branch, Orlando.

Phi Mu: Gladys Evey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Virginia Lagorran, Philadelphia, Pa.; Faith Illars, Greenwich, Conn.; Alice Bane Shearson, Orlando; and Virginia Staples, Winter Park.

Gamma Phi Beta: Jane Balch, Miami; Flora Harris, Winter Park; Betty Lamb, Yorkers, N. Y.; Joanne Oak, Boston, Mass.; and Roberta Schlegel, Scarsdale, N. Y.

COMMENTS on Today's NEWS

Daladier and Chamberlain reject Hitler's peace terms, Russia threatens Finland, Russia signs trade agreements with Germany and England.

Premier Daladier, on last Tuesday, and Prime Minister Chamberlain on Thursday, both rejected in very emphatic terms Hitler's peace proposals. They both based their answers, not so much on the actual terms, but as they are, but rather on the well-founded idea that Hitler can not be trusted to live up to his promises, as we have seen only too often in the past few years. France and England are determined to fight, so it is now up to Hitler to decide the next move. What that will be is not known and is difficult to guess. He has threatened to unleash a tremendous bombing attack on England, but so far he has not done so. Instead, he has been chaffing for time, offering his terms of peace. I still maintain that he is trying to bluff his way out of a very dangerous position, that of being in great danger of losing the war should it continue.

Meanwhile Russia is continuing with her attempts to dominate Eastern Europe, by making demands of Finland, but unlike the Baltic States, this small democratic state is resisting and threatens to use force if necessary to prevent Russia from taking control of her. This is the first stumbling block in Stalin's path and has the support of the other Scandinavian countries and the United States. How far Stalin is willing to go is a question, but it is considered unlikely that he will actually fight to gain control of Finland, and so if Finland does resist, it might be that Russia will give up her ideas of domination of Scandinavia.

Russia is also in the news because of the two trade agreements she has signed this week, one with each of the major belligerents. Although the agreement with Germany may be of some help, it still will not give the British her much needed oil. The treaty with England does not, as far as is known.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Nancy Osborne, Lima, N. Y.; Pat Quillion, Gardner, Mass.; Peggy McClellan, and Constance Child, Washington, D. C.

Chi Omega: Shirley Bowstead, Picoastle; Josephine Caruso, Orlando; Ruth Eaton, Jacksonville; Elsa Jensen, Racine, Wis.; and Blanche Johnson, New York City.

Rollins Faculty is Honored

Today, as in its annual custom, the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce celebrated Rollins Day, and in accordance, invitations to attend the meeting were extended to many members of the Rollins Faculty. President Holt, Dean Anderson, Dean Enqvist, Dean Balach, Dean Nuhon, and all of the new faculty members were the guests of honor. During the course of the meeting, President Holt spoke and also introduced to the Chamber of Commerce members the professors who this year say members of the Rollins Faculty for the first time.

NOTICE

Annual Football Banquet.
(Guest Speaker — Dr. Holt, Ed Comodoro Hotel, corner S. W. 1st St. and 2nd Ave. 6:30 p. m., Friday, October 20. Get tickets — (50c per) at Alumni Office. We will deliver.
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provides for any large shipments of tin, rubber and lumber than before the war. The latter treaty is somewhat of a blow to Germany as it shows that Russia still plans to remain neutral and will continue to provide the Allies with needed materials.

In the United States, it appears as though the repeal of the embargo law is but a matter of days, which will be some too soon for the good of the American nation and people. The Tobey motion, which would have split the Neutrality bill into two parts, unfavorably for the repeaters of the present law, was overwhelmingly defeated, 45-25.

Here at Winter Park, Dr. and Mrs. Ihlen Smith will have completed their two week test of a typical German war diet, by the time this paper goes to press. While it is not too accurate a test it does show in miniature the terrible conditions under which the Germans are living and may have to live for some time to come. At least, the Smiths know that at the end of the two weeks they could return to good wholesome American meals, but the Germans have no such prospects even if the war should end soon.

The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

Intramural Swimming Meet Is October 31

Varsity to Be Picked From Leaders in Each Event

You'd better get your ear plugs into business order, for this year the fraternity intra-mural swim comes October 31st. That's on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and this year the rules committee have voted that things will be run according to Hoyle, both in the interest of sportsmanship and expediency. So just glance over these few rules to remember before you toe the starting line:

First, and most important, you must secure a health card from the College Physician, and sharing importance is the specific request that all participants must have their names in 24 hours before the meet comes off. And the powers that be must positively:

The six events, wisely chosen for the variety they offer to all contestants, consist of the following: 50 yard dash; 100 yard free style; 100 yard breaststroke; 100 yard backstroke; 220 yard free style; relay 14 men, 120 yards each. To keep your particular fraternity in the running, you must enter at least one man in each event, with the exception of diving. On the other hand, you can't enter more than two men in any single event. You're allowed only one relay team.

But, above all, don't let these simple regulations spoil the fun. Remember, this year there is more to this racing crowd than Championship points. Rollins will pick her varsity from the leaders in each event. For this year, Rollins is again building a varsity swimming team, after a lapse of — winters.

Last spring, the meet produced a surprise crop of new records. You quickly run over them, Kenneth Scudler broke Lou Wallace's (K. A. graduated '35) old record in the 220 yard free style. Wallace's old record was 3:07.1 and Scudler clipped it to 2:54.1. Fred Kasten (Lambda Chi Alpha) broke Jack Mahemmon's (Phi Delta, graduated '35) old record in the 50 yard backstroke, bringing it down from Mako's time of 31.4 to 31.1. Mahemmon was swimming for the Independents at the time his record was established. Jack, you remember, made a living at one time by diving 37 feet from a steel tower into 8 feet of water. The 100 yard breaststroke record is still held by the K. A. MacArthur (graduated '36) his time still standing at 1:08. Also the time still standing at 1:08. Also the 100 yard free style record set by

CO-EDS IN SPORTS

The Co-eds are bringing their rare form about now. With rushing and stuff over, and people remembering to meet their phis, at classes again, the prospect of much good sport among Rollins girls shines forth.

All you warriors of the letter will be called together this week to hold the first S. Club meeting and make rules for the intramural competition to be held this term. Be head and bring your ideas.

Coach Bradley has divided the enthusiastic "co-eds-out-to-meet" into groups of Gamma Phi's, Phi Phi's, Freshmen and Independents. As such they will row in the intramurals.

The appearance of several ready, willing and able new student backing up our already recognized talent, made this week's basketball practices full of good hard play. Fight ferociously fresh!

Adding zest to our already well-balanced and varied program comes RIFLE! If you'd like a finger in this pie, see Pat Lantieri, our National Shoot Shooting Champ and campus consultant, at 11! It all sounds like big fun!

School has new REALLY start! Marge Webster's gift to the in-between-class socializers is here! Yes, Moe Moo Club begins this week! Moe Moo time is the event time between first and second period classes in the morning and in the afternoon too, when Moe Moo members, and breakfast snappers-in, enjoy fruit juices or milk and crackers with crisp, campus conversation on Rooney punch. About one hundred boys and girls join Moe Moo each year, weighing from five to fifteen pounds less than they should. Most of them gain appreciably and many are a pound or two over-weight by the end of the year. This is a noble record. Miss Webster's Moe Moo Club should be congratulated! It is certainly one of the most beloved organizations on the campus!

Kilbert F. Orwin, of Bensenville Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Mahemmon still has to be bettered. Swimming for the Independents at 1:43. In the 400 relay, that final group, the K. A.'s still hold it with a time of 5:53.1.

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