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149 NEW STUDENTS COMPLETE ORIENTATION PROGRAM

ODDS and ENDS

Slowly but surely the mad and dizzy pace of Orientation week has ground to its inevitable and... to be replaced with the equally harrowing Rushing and Rattling period. Rumor hath it that this year's Rate plan to live on raw meat and any reluctant upper classmen, as things may reach an interesting stage if the upperclassmen decide to bear down. All right, fellows, come out of your corners now, and to hitting below the belt!

We wandered through Chase Hall one day last week, making a casual survey of the newcomers. Unfortunately none had settled down, so our Good Housekeeping report will be deferred until a later date. Eons, the Chase Hall patricians, also begin to be able to extend judgment for a few weeks. "Day awful messy and noisy," she said, "but they're still flusterin' around—ain't got settled yet." It is reported that Phiney, the life of Chase last year with his constant jokes and carefree laughter, will not return. Appropriate ceremonies are being planned.

To some entering students, the kaleidoscope whirl of lectures, tests, registrations and social functions form a mental block that prevents them from doing little more than going through the motions this first week. They may be happy to know this course does not fall on the greenhouses alone. Many upperclassmen have the same trouble. But some of them, on the other hand, have no trouble at all in picking up where they left off. Take for instance, Bud Hoover, Carrow White, Mel Clinton and Wiles Toland. They have easily picked up the job of compiling their current book on advice to Freshmen, entitled, "How To Have Fun With Your Clothes On." Hoover predicts it will be even a greater success than their first week, "This Tiger's Revenge."

Getting serious for the moment (by the way, what is a moment?) we'd like to observe in passing that the new stadium being built in Orlando at Tucker Field will probably be ready for the final game of the year. Sports editor Pitman also regrets that no report is forthcoming for the present on the fresh football team, except that it looks plenty strong.

If the newcomers find this first issue a bit perplexing in that it mentions a host of people they don't know, we can only apologize. Little things like fraternity and society columns will have significance for many of you in a week or two.

We don't know how Christopher O. does it, but the way that their song last Sunday, with practically no rehearsal, was a revelation. We agree with Kousnetzky, another good music critic. It is one of the best choral groups in the country!

We tried our best to get the dope on Rollins and the draft, but with registrations still incomplete and everything up in the air, it was just no go. More of this next week.

Evidently those marriage courses will be balanced with some very practical and experienced students this year. No less than three Rollins have returned with brides, two of whom were blushing when last seen. Glad Kruse, Dave Felle and Jack Harris are the lucky ones.

Out of the class of 1940, Joe Johnson, Al Swan, Jimmy Coates, Leo Conn, Lole Johnson, Jeanne Brantman, Polly Chambers, Virginia Staples, Jane Richards, and Ann Mitchell and Tommy Phillips have said "I do." And that's not all. Chip Chisholm, '42 and one of the Gann boys (we refuse to take a chance in naming him) were married. Chip married Ruth Schenckman but we didn't catch the name of Mr. Gann's fiancée. And our X (Continued on Page 5)

Fourth of College Faculty Appears in "Who's Who"

CAA Program to Start Not Later Than October 7

Freshmen Disappointed By Exclusion From Pilot Training This Year

The Rollins C. A. A. Program for coming year will get underway not later than October 7, but many Freshmen waiting to take the Civilian Pilot's Training Program this year, are doomed to disappointment for applicants must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work. Their requirements for applicants are: (a) They must be citizens of the United States. (b) They must have reached their 19th, but not their 25th birthday on or before Oct. 1, 1940. (c) They must either hold or have held a pilot's certificate of private grade or higher.

(d) Applicants who are under graduates still in college must be fully matriculated for a degree at the sponsoring institution. (e) They must meet the physical requirements for student Pilot certificates of Commercial C. P. T. grade as determined by a designated Civil Aeronautics Medical examiner. (f) They must have written consent of parents if under 21 years of age. (g) They must never have been disqualified from participation in the C. P. T. program by Advisory Board action.

This year's C. P. T. course will be considered a substitute for physical education and will also be recognized as a regular part of a student's schedule in place of a semester. The participants in this year won't be jumping schedules and making last minute dashes to the airport in order to finish the program.

The preliminary course fee 1940-41 of the C. P. T. program will be offered in two sessions, the first to run from the opening of college until January 15. The program consists of two parts: (1) a 72 hour ground course and (2) a 32 to 30 hour flight course. The former course will consist of Meteorology, Navigation and Aircraft operation, each taking 24 classroom hours. The flight course consists of four stages: stage (a) 8 hours dual, lasting 15 days; stage (b) 5 hours dual check and solo, lasting 8 days; and stage (c) and (d) both dual check and solo, each lasting 15 days. This makes a total of 56 days in which to complete all flight instructions for a private license. Of the 20 students that received (Continued on Page 4)

Phi Mus Promise Improvement Over Opening Week at First All-College Dance October 26

The introduction of the Class of 1941 to Rollins social life was accomplished this past week through the medium of two dances—strictly informal and several tea—strictly formal and nearly as boring as usual. Considering that all Rates are naturally allergic to each other and to all upperclassmen, these were quite fair dances. The number of wallflowers and non-participants was only about twice the number of those who danced, talk of or drank punch; the punch was no worse than Boneyard distiller (some sort of a record for Rollins); and only a few intoxicated or inebriated were kept carefully under cover when in the general vicinity of faculty members. The Freshmen have had rather a poor introduction to social life here at Rollins, but that was the fault of the situation and not of the people concerned; they can look forward to the formal side of Rollins with more hope, for Phi Mu

New Faculty Appointments Strengthen Staff

Changes in Chemistry, Economics and Languages

Maser and Fischer Studied in Europe

Three new faculty appointments in various departments were made for the coming school year. Dr. I. Croom Beatty is the new Chemistry instructor, succeeding Dr. Gilbert E. Mace, who resigned his post as instructor in chemistry. A graduate of the University of the South at Seawanne, Tennessee, with a Bachelor of Science degree



DR. I. CROOM BEATTY

In 1935, Dr. Beatty received his M. A. degree from Yale University this month. Assisting in general chemistry at Osborn for two years, and in organic chemistry for a similar period at Yale, he was a student of advanced qualitative analysis, thermodynamics, colloids, qualitative organic analysis and special topics in organic chemistry. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the American Chemical Society.

Rushing Will Bring Hidden Terrors of Spanish Inquisition

For a week the Freshmen have been oriented via the lecture-to-death route. Now comes the real fun: Rushing and Rattling, and to make things worse, they'll come simultaneously. At the present moment, we are concerned with the Rushing end of the deal.

Plans Formed For "American Club" to Discuss Democracy

Problems, Responsibilities, Future of Citizens to be Subjects of Talks

Plans for the formation of an American Club, first proposed by Dr. Richard Feuerstein in an orientation address, are being considered by several upperclassmen. It is felt by these students that a real responsibility lies on the shoulders of each and every citizen to understand the place of democracy in the world today. Dudley Darling, present spokesman for the group said: "We think that discussion groups led by members of our own faculty or by distinguished members of the community would be a profitable experience for every Rollins student. We could discuss such things as 'The future of democracy', 'Our responsibility as citizens of a democracy', 'Basic difficulties of democracy', or 'What do we stand for in this democracy of ours?' Nothing is further from our minds than to discontinue our present discussion groups concerning international relations. We realize that the two ideas are interdependent and that they must be discussed together. We hope that all Freshmen will aid us in this venture." Notices concerning the first meeting will be placed on the bulletin boards at an early date.

Florida's Oldest College Embarks on 56th Year 23 States Represented

An Open Letter to all Rats

Well, Rats, it begins tonight! We upperclassmen don't enjoy rattling; in fact, it's one hell of a nuisance. We're pretty nice to sacrifice ourselves, though, just to take care of you youngsters who call yourselves Freshmen; remember, we're doing this all for your own good. There are lots of rules which the Rat Committee will explain, but they may not tell you why these rules have been set up. There's a reason for each one. For instance, it is forbidden to walk on the grass or handclaps and backslaps during rushing. "Battering" limbers up the muscles of the fingers, thus facilitating sit on the Horeshoe, because you might get ground-itch or poison ivy. You'll carry matches too, ostensibly to light cigarettes of dissipated upperclassmen; in reality, it's a safeguard in case you get stranded by a sudden torrential rain over at College Point or on Gemini Drive some dark night, and have to build a fire to attract help. Rat Caps are really becoming, especially on a 210 pound football player. So you see, these rules are actually for your own good, which is the reason the upperclassmen go to all the trouble of enforcing them. Therefore, let's not have any whispering complaints that all upperclassmen are sadists. There's one notice a lot of you Rats have gotten into your heads this past week that you'll have to get rid of quick. You've had treatment this past week the likes of which has never been handed to any Rat class in the history of Rollins. You've been wined and dined and Treated like kings by a hand-picked group of thirty upperclassmen. There are more than two hundred upperclassmen who have returned in the last day or two. They have been extremely disconcerted to find a lot of strangers walking around the campus area as if they owned the place. You kids are still just rats; you've been here only a week. In spite of Orientation Week you don't know a thing about Rollins life, its traditions, customs, hall sessions, cramming, and stag swimming parties by moonlight. In spite of all the welcoming lectures you've received through this past week you're not members of any "Rollins family" until you've proved yourselves worthy. You're just Rats, and the most despicable form of concealed, timid Rats. The Rat Committee has the full support of the entire student body, and that takes quite awfully wet about this time of the year. The Rat Committee

Opening Convocation To Be Held October 9

Academic, Honorary Awards For Last Year to be Made

The opening formal convocation of the new academic year will be held at 11:10 Wednesday morning, October 9th, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Designed chiefly as a matriculation function, it will also be an occasion for the first address of the current year by President Hamilton Holt. In addition to the impressive convocation parade with the usual colorful regalia, the choir will sing several anthems. Zeta Alpha Epsilon, national honorary science society, will announce its newly elected members, and other scholastic honors will be given.

Also at this convocation, the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity scholastic trophies will be awarded and those elected to Phi society, freshman honors group, will also be announced. The final part of the program will be given over to the installation of new faculty members, and upper division students and freshmen.

Rollins Takes Over World's Fair For a Day; Osa Johnson, Explorer, Guest of Honor

Saturday, June 15, was Rollins Day at the World's Fair. The facilities of the Florida Building were made available, and the reception and program took place in the attractive Governor's Lounge on the second floor, where punch was served from four o'clock on. An all-night meeting was held at five o'clock and at six-thirty Dr. Holt and Peggy Corliss, '48, broadcast a short ten-minute skit over WHYY. The radio skit was written by Captain Hertzell of New York and was perpetually a humorous imitation by Peggy on why Dr. Holt came to Rollins College. Dinner was served to 85 of the 100 present who wished to stay for the remainder of the program. Unfortunately it rained just enough to alter the original plan for dinner to be served in the public on the roof of the Florida Building. Seats were taken for a Cincinnati Hall, '39, of New York City was in general charge of arrangements for the day.

Trustees' Decision Causes Postponement Of Student Co-op

Action on the proposed Student Store has been deferred for the present by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, it was learned recently. Late last spring a move was started among the students to establish a book store on the campus for the use of the students. Plans were practically completed when notice came from the Board of Trustees to defer action. While the Board does not at all oppose the idea of a college store, they agreed unanimously that there were so many other "bills in the fire" in these hectic times that the students should not start it this fall.

Extending the viewpoint of the Board, Treasurer E. T. Brown in a letter to Dudley Darling, head of the movement said: "There are so many complications that have arisen in the past few weeks in regard to preparation, transcription, and taxation now before Congress the college administration will require every (Continued on Page 4)

Amie Russell Theatre is Scene of Opening Ceremonies; Classes Start Tomorrow

Lectures, Tests and Dances Are Featured

Rollins College began its 56th academic year last Thursday morning as an entering class of 149 freshmen and transfer students from many parts of the country reported to the Registrar's Office for room assignments and registration permits.

The new group assembled in the Amie Russell Theatre for the first time to be greeted by college officials. Speakers included President Hamilton Holt, J. C. Robinson, chairman of the Rollins Associates of Orlando, H. W. Caldwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Winter Park and a member of the Rollins Board of Trustees, and representatives of the Student Association.

Entering students swung into their full five-day program of orientation events on Friday, starting the day with an assembly in the Amie Russell Theatre where they heard an explanation of Rollins teaching methods by Dean Winslow S. Anderson. Other events for the day included a science placement test, an orientation course in character hygiene, chapel choir sessions for women, an assembly at 7:30 in the Theatre for a discussion of college opportunities and responsibilities led by Dean E. C. Nance, and an informal dance in the Strong Hall path at nine o'clock.

Throughout the remainder of the week, students were engaged with placement tests, social attitudes tests, physical examinations, tests for college automobile licenses, meetings with their faculty advisers, and with registration for their fall term courses.

Upperclassmen were due to arrive this morning, October 2, for registration, and all classes will meet tomorrow. President Hamilton Holt returned to the campus on Tuesday to begin his 18th year as leader of the Winter Park institution which annually attracts a large proportion (Continued on Page 5)

Rollins Rats Show Intelligence in Placement Tests

Orientation Week Exams Are Nothing But Fodder For Eggs of Brainy Rats

Placement tests taken by entering students last week show that Rollins again has a freshman class that rates higher than the average fresh class throughout the country. In the English placement test, taken only by freshmen, thirty-four per cent fell into the upper quarter based on national norms. Eighteen per cent of these, or twenty-one students were in the upper ten per cent.

The Survey Test in Natural Sciences, taken by both freshmen and transfers, resulted in thirty per cent leading in the upper quarter. Of these, four students made on the hundredth percentile; this means that no students who took this test in any college made a better score. In this same test, four entering Rollins students made on the ninety-ninth percentile, and three were in the ninety-eighth.

Language tests were not given this year. They will be given individually in classes to those who need them. Also coming up are intelligence tests, which will be given in a couple of weeks.

Annual Woodstock Reunion Goes Off With Usual Bang

Conservatory is Headed Towards Successful Season

Christopher Otto Honnaas to Lead Musicians Onward to Bigger, Better Things

Extension courses at the Rollins College Conservatory of Music will begin on Thursday, October 2, the date of the first meeting of all college classes. It was announced today by Professor Christopher O. Honnaas, director of the Conservatory.

In making his announcement, Professor Honnaas pointed out that many opportunities for the study of music will be afforded students of Orlando, Winter Park and neighboring communities through the extension department this year. Courses to be offered include instruction in piano, voice, organ, orchestral instruments, music education, composition, and conducting, under the direction of distinguished members of the Conservatory faculty.

The following members of the college music staff will be available for private lessons: piano, Helen Moore, Walter Charnbury, Enola Dougherty, John Carter, Sally Hannon; voice, Bruce Dougherty, Mabel Richey; organ, Herman F. Stewart; violin, Gretchen Cox, Walter Trampler; violoncello, A. Konrad Kvam; bass and woodwind, Gene A. Sturcho; composition, John Carter; orchestration, A. Konrad Kvam; music education and conducting, Mr. Honnaas. The Conservatory office will be open for registration of applicants between the hours of ten to twelve and two to four, each day except Saturday and Sunday, and from ten to twelve on Saturday morning. Information concerning rates may be secured upon application.

NEW STUDENTS!

Interested in becoming members of the Rollins College Marching Band, report to Recreation Hall, Wednesday, October 1, 1940, at 4:00 P. M.

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Rollins College

One the opening of the Fifty-sixth year of the growth of Winter Park's greatest "industry", we extend our congratulations to President Hamilton Holt and the College for their past years of achievement.

May the year ahead see even greater accomplishments for Rollins in her efforts to keep out in front as a leader in the educational world.

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Improvements To Campus Are All Complete

The finishing touches to a number of campus improvements made at Rollins College during the summer are being rushed to completion this week under the supervision of George C. Cartwright, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and George C. Cartwright Jr., his assistant, in preparation for the influx of students still arriving for the opening of the College for the current year.

The general beautification of the campus proper has included the replanting of the grounds surrounding the Knowles Memorial Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre and of the Chapel Garden. Campus workmen have also re-built the six college tennis courts, improved the playing areas at Harper-Shepherd Field and repaired the grandstand, re-built and re-surfaced all campus roads, and have placed a number of new stones recently secured from the birthplace or former homes of famous men and women in the Walk of Fame.

Re-decoration of the interiors of old campus dormitories has been a major summer job, with new furniture and equipment added to many student rooms. A new fire alarm system has been installed in all dormitories for women, and all student residences have had a thorough house-cleaning and general sprucing up.

Other new improvements include two new office rooms added to Pinchum Hall, the enlargement of the sculpture studio and remodeling of the art studio on Ellis Avenue, and on Lingerling, an overflow dormitory on Garsela Avenue, and the installation of new lighting equipment in the Annie Russell Theatre and several administrative offices.



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Freshman Class is Biggest and Best Yet

Admissions Director Beams With Joy Over Rats

The biggest and best Freshman class to enter Rollins since the adoption of the Unit Cost Plan in 1931 was introduced to college customs, activities, and academic highlights last week. Wide-eyed and wondering, they came from all over the country to take that head-long plunge into a new life among new and entirely strange people, who gradually became less and less strange.

Director of Admissions George C. Holt sat in his sacristan-sanctum in Carnegie Hall rubbing his hands in glee and emitting gurgling sounds of joy. Not only was this year's class the largest in nine years it was also the "nicest looking" and academically the best in the last four or five years, declared Mr. Holt between sips of justifiable admiration for his creation, and his face lighted up as he gave us the following figures:

Total New Students	1539	1840
New Boarding Students	168	144
New Day Students	37	29
Freshmen	120	132
Boys	62	49
Girls	58	43
Transfers	45	41
Total New Applications	229	255

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Dixon Yard Tries Novel Method of Transportation

Junior Comes to School From New York in Fifty-Six Foot Ketch "Caprice"

Last week, Rollins College students arrived here by numerous methods of modern transportation—by plane, train, auto, bus, and some even by the "thrust" route—but F. L. Dixon Yard, Rollins Junior from Seaside, N. Y., and varsity crew member, got a head start on them all by arriving from New York via a sailing vessel.

On Tuesday, September 16, the 56-foot ketch, "Caprice", skippered by Captain Bob Mundeck, lifted anchor from Port Washington, N. Y., with its two-man crew consisting of Yard and Jack Thompson, of Maitland, docking at Sanford nine days later. The sailing trip made the trip from Port Washington to Hampton Roads, Va., in a record time of 47 hours by riding the tail-wind of the tropical hurricane at that time raging the coast. They took the intercoastal waterways for some smooth sailing from Hampton Roads, coming again into high wind and rough water on the trip from Maitland City, N. C., to Jacksonville.

Among the highlights of the voyage, according to Yard, was the glimpse of ten of the over-age American destroyers on their way to Canada, and the catch of a 6½-foot Marlin off the coast of Jacksonville.

New Members of Choir Fill Shoes of Grads Capably

Group Opened Season Last Sunday; Will Make Several Trips Throughout State

The Rollins College Chapel under the direction of Christopher O. Honnaas opened its activities for the year last Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel; the anthem for the service was the *Cherish Hymn* by Bertinck.

This year, the Choir lost only seventeen members out of the total membership of sixty at last year. With an excellent group of entering students trying out for positions in the Choir, the coming year looks as though it will be more successful than all previous years.

As is their annual custom, the Choir will make several trips throughout the state and sing in the annual Christmas service and Bach Festival, both of which are held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Although there are still many new students to have their Choir auditions, the choir section has already been noticeably bolstered. Following is the new membership at present on a probationary status only:

Soprano—Felicita Letting, Nancy Lee Rogan, Jean Trachman, Mary Anthony, Betty Foley.
Alto—Lucille David, Nancy Thurman, Louise Sargent, Harriette Maguire, Elaine Backlin, Marie Ferguson, Suzanne Turner.
Tenors—Bob Matthews, Howard Walters, Percy Hubbard Jr., Lawrence Simmons, John Stadlin, Tom MacCaughey.
Basses—Richard Sewell, Gene Stuchlik Jr., Franklin M. Cline, Frank Grynkraut, Folke Selmer Jr., Bill Miller.

Members of the executive committee and officers of the choir for this year are: Wallace MacBris—President; Prudy Withers—Student Director; Lois Withers—Secretary; Betty Berdahl—Squad Secretary; and Bud Washell—Publicity Director.

ALL STUDENTS

Interested in the various activities and committees of the Knowles Memorial Chapel including the ushering staff will meet in the Frances Chapel, Wednesday, October 15, 1940, 7:30 P. M., when the activities will be explained and the committees formed.

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34 in Conservatory As Music Majors Tune Up For Year

The Rollins Conservatory, starting a new year under the direction of its capable director, Christopher Oscar Roman, is looking forward to another even-more-successful year.

The new season finds no changes in the faculty, but with nine new students added to twenty-five old students returning this week. The new students are: Lucille David, Jacksonville; Naomi Ferguson, Durham, North Carolina; Elizabeth Lennig, Daytona Beach; Albert Nassi, Orlando, Mass.; Louise Sargent, Lowell, Mass.; Clayton Grinstead, Dade; William Miller, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Howard Walters, Clarendon. Old students in the lower Division include—Josephine Gamm, Richard Coren, James Gunn, Doris Hagas, Elsa Jensen, James River, Winifred Owen, John Powell, Alice Jane Shearson, Algee Stuckle, Warren Windham. Upper Division students are: Sylvia Haimowitz, Mabelle Haley, Erika Heyder, Betty Hubbard, Lawrence Phillips, Marion Russ, Anne Seale, Daphne Takach, and Lois Weidner.

Members of the faculty include the Director, Christopher Roman, John Carter, Walter Chambers, Gretchen Cox, Bruce Dougherty, Emile Dougherty, Sally Hammond, Arnold Kuntz, Helen Moore, Mabel Ritz, Herman Stewart, Gene Sturckio, Walter Trampier, Maurice Wade, and the Secretary of the Conservatory, Flora Magoun.

English Instructor: "Are you smoking back there, Mr. Wells?" Wells: "No, sir; that's just the fog I'm in." Yellow Jacket.

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Here They Are—The 1940 Model of the Lowly Rat!
Lured from their holes in Chase Hall and Choverland by the bewitching pipes of Allan Anderson, Orlando photographer, the Rollins freshman class were caught by the camera yesterday on the lawn of the Annie Russell Theatre. They're a pretty good looking bunch, despite what you see here and we hope the Rat Committee doesn't issue a Mandat indictment against them for trespassing on the grass.

Freshman Disappointed by Low Cow Mortality Rate; Other Florida Impressions Favorable

By Tom MacCaughey
I suppose by all the rules this scribble should begin upon a humorous note, but my first impression of the South and the people in the South was not a ludicrous one but a friendly one. I've never breathed a more friendly atmosphere. If you've seen Penn Station in New York and can compare the bustle and hustle of that place with train lines here in Winter Park, you'll get my point.

Since I've got you mentally between New York and Winter Park, I might as well give you my impressions formed on the train. To begin with, I'm disappointed because we didn't hit any cows. From what I heard I had expected to see the tracks lined with dead carcasses, and the live cattle along the way however, I still believe they commit suicide. I'd rather be killed by a train than to starve to death myself. By the way, some of the colored people I saw as we passed weren't much better off than the cattle. The only well nourished ones were wearing striped suits and leg chains.

If the abject poverty (which I could not help seeing any more than I can honestly help mention) was unpleasant, other features of the deep South did more than enough to make up for the unpleasantness. Of these features naturally the Rollins campus is foremost. The pictures in the catalogue, fine as they are, don't catch

the color and spirit of the place. This Yankee is enough of a rebel to be impressed by the "big ole" cypress trees with the moss hanging from them, and the Spanish type buildings surrounded by apical palm trees—to say nothing about the resident lawn.

No account of impressions can afford to omit one's impressions of people. However misleading they may be, appearances make the first impression. Without a hint of a doubt Rollins has the most commanding collection of feminine pulchritude ever brought together on one campus. No matter what your passion: Noode, brunette, or red head, falls, she's here! I thought I knew the only edition with dark eyes and hair to match, but I wasn't in Winter Park half an hour when I spotted the author's edition, more beautiful than ever.

I'm sure that a scientific test of this southern atmosphere would show in addition to O 2 N 2 Co 2, etc., — friendliness and beauty, which are to me real elements desirable for healthful respiration. In other words "I sho' do like to live back here!"

(Editor Note—Mr. M's brochure is evidently undergoing major alterations—Sho' Nuff!).

Prof: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Stude: I know I didn't, old man, not in the least." — FCB-Mell.

Band to Have Ten or Twelve More Members To Play for Home Games and At Tampa, Stetson, Miami

The Rollins College Marching Band enters its third year of existence this fall with better prospects than ever before. Mr. Gene A. Sturckio, Director, announced that there will be a gain of some ten or twelve members, making the prospects for a forty-five piece band very good. As in previous years the band will be made up of both high school and college students.

This fall, the band will support the Tars at all home games and the games at Tampa, Deland and Miami. The personnel is not as yet definitely made up and the officers for the year have not been elected. There are rumors that this year will see the drum majorettes dressed in new finery, and that the band will have a mascot in the form of a Winter Park girl who walked away with all beaten twirling honors in recent contests.

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Department of Art Undergoes Changes During Summer

Bigger and better in every way, the Art Department is headed for great things in 1940-41.

Both in personnel and plant, this year will find a changed art department. Returning after a year's absence, Mr. Hugh McKean will succeed Miss Robie as director of the department. Miss Robie, however will rejoin the staff during the winter term. Mr. Eas has gone North, as announced last May, to give more time to his professional work.

The remainder of the department will continue as of last year, with Miss Ortesper in charge of the sculpture wing— which is now about twice as spacious—Mr. Johnson emphasizing Beauty murals and conducting numerous other courses as well, and Mr. Burns teaching first year drawing and painting.

Notable new and welcome note is Miss Frances Perrotti ('40) as department secretary.

The building has experienced liberal improvements. The old gloomed porch has been expanded to form a rather roomy T-shape and the shed which used to flank the Sculpture Studio has been built into a fine, large addition. As yet the new rooms lack a heating unit but a handsome one is on the way. Also anticipated is an automatic water cooler. Many lockers have been provided, and an antechamber for the washroom. All painted in French gray and white, the entire interior not only enjoys a new, pleasant homogeneity, but each room looks oddly larger.

This work has been financed from the Florida proceeds of last May, and executed under the guidance of Superintendent of Grounds, Mr. George Cartwright.



Colman and Ginger starred in "Lucky Partners" at the Colony, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Doubling two of the screen's most brilliant stars for the first time, "Lucky Partners" presents Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in the stellar roles.

Cast in tailor-made parts, Colman depicts a Greenwich Village artist, while Miss Rogers portrays a store clerk in the New York art colony. A platonic honeymoon trip for the two stems from a partnership purchase of a sweatshops ticket and produces the merriest set of sparkling situations seen this year.

Byring Byington, Jack Carson and many other noted players have important roles.

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Prexy's Nose is Kept to Grindstone all Summer

Spends "Vacation" Lecturing Throughout New England

A college president's work is never ended. Prexy is back at school after spending the "vacation" months hard at work for Rollins. He lectured all over New England, talking to service groups, Kiwanians, Rotarians, and so forth, telling of Rollins and the conference plan. Probably many of the new students and their families from Boston, Hartford, Springfield, Providence, and the other large New England cities, have learned of the Rollins plan through these addresses; lectures of this sort are valuable to the college not only because they obtain new students, but also because they give people a better idea of what Rollins is trying to do "way down here in Florida; and we all know how woefully ignorant many Easterners are about the type of work we do.

In addition to lecturing, Dr. Holt looked after the academic and financial interests of the college by talking with alumni, meeting important educational heads, and getting in touch with prospective students. According to Dr. Holt, the college was never in better shape both academically and financially. We have the largest offering class in Rollins history, and a large number of returning students. Endowments and gifts to the college have been generous. But there is a possibility of a snake appearing in this Garden of Eden; the European war threatens to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery which was about to create a Rollins millennium. Academically, we are likely to suffer slightly from having boys enlist in the service. Financially there is even more danger; people having a nasty habit of wanting to hold onto their money when the dictators start promising they won't invade some small nation. However, as far as Rollins is concerned, the outlook is not yet dangerous.

Prexy managed to work a little time for recreation into his summer schedule. He mixed business with pleasure when he stopped at the University of Pennsylvania's biennial celebration, where he saw F.D.R. and Herbert Hoover receive honorary degrees. Entirely without ulterior motives, he attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra's festival in Lenox, Mass. At Suffield, he and his temporary secretary, Opal Peters (Rollins grad) saw Deedee Hoenig acting in a summer theatre.

Except for these few intermissions, Dr. Holt kept his nose to the grindstone all summer; which all goes to show that being a college president is more than an eight month job.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating?"
"How come?"
"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

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New Faculty Appointments Strengthen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

increased in popularity among both men and women students during the past few years. With the addition of a new faculty member in this department, it is expected that several extra courses in business administration will be available to students this fall.

Dr. Maser is a graduate of Swarthmore College, and completed his work for a Ph. D. degree at the Universities of Cologne and Bonn in Germany in 1939, receiving Magna Cum Laude honors at his graduation. In 1937 he studied the courses in business administration at the University of Vienna, and has since been employed as Executive Assistant with Carlehouse, Ltd., in London, where his major duties consisted of the adjustment of wages and economic problems brought about by the devaluations of the currencies in European countries.

A third appointment is that of Rudolph Fischer as a new instructor of Modern Languages.

Mr. Fischer is not new to Rollins College, as he was here from 1929 to 1930, as an Exchange student from Switzerland. He received his Master of Arts degree in Comparative Literature here and then returned to his native country where he continued his studies.

While in Switzerland, he taught in the State and commercial schools of Basle and studied English and German literature, piano, voice, theory, and conducting. He also majored in the Colla. Like a true Swiss, his favorite sports are mountain climbing, skiing, and ice skating.

Rollins has been trying to get Mr. Fischer to come over here for the past few years, but, because of compulsory military training, could not get out of the country. This year he was successful since the Swiss army has been disbanded because Hitler is too busy to invade Switzerland, and France has been conquered.

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WINTER PARK

Florida's Oldest College Embarks

(Continued from page 1)

of its student body from northern and eastern communities.

As usual, Dr. Holt directed college affairs from his summer office at his Woodstock, Conn., home during the vacation period, and also devoted much of his time to speaking engagements throughout the East.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the student body will be even more pronounced this year, according to figures released this week by the Board of Admissions, with 23 states, the District of Columbia and the Dominion of Canada represented in the entering class. Florida again leads the list with 53 students, out of 149 already accepted, coming from Florida high schools. Other states with a strong representation are New York with 25 students, Illinois with 13, New Jersey with nine, Ohio with eight, and Massachusetts with seven.

Prof. New, India, watch the blackboard closely while I run through it once more. —Rebel.

Greetings to Rollins . . .

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Orlando

Jimmy Coates, Rollins '40, Now Runs the "Varsity"



Yes, the attractive store pictured above is now in the capable hands of Jimmy, who just graduated in June. Assisted by his wife, the former Patay Clark, who attended Rollins last year as a freshman, Jimmy has added many new features and is all set to become the Howard Johnson of the South.

Rushing Will Bring Hidden Terrors

(Continued from page 1)

pect slightly woozy and gloriously happy and then giving him a long talk on the advantages to be gained from joining the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Phi or Phi Delta De Dum.

The only thing that the rusher can remember the next morning through the dim haze of his head-ache is the happy feeling he had the night before and the name of the fraternity whose inducements made him feel that way. The desire to repeat that glorious feeling once more is sometimes so great that the poor befuddled rusher joins the fraternity with the best of intentions and then lives a long hard life as a pledge regreting it.

Anyone to whom the connection

between the Spanish Inquisition and Rushing is not quite clear should wait until after pledging when it will be made only too clear to him.

ODDS and ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

Club correspondent tells us Otis Wittmer is also apliced. Egad, sub! It's an epidemic!

Gwen Henry, pretty infirmity attendant, who used to raise masculine pulses to universal beats quite unwittingly, will no longer wreak havoc on the Rollins campus. Gwen has gone, but in her place is Miss Beatrice Bradley, of Orlando, who promises to continue the wear and tear on the capillaries.

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Little Vacation For Library Staff; Mrs. Shook Departs

When faculty and students scattered for summer holidays the library staff plunged into the strenuous duties of house cleaning, repasting and moving.

Crowded conditions make the storage problem more and more serious every year. This summer 3,850 volumes have been taken from the main library to storage elsewhere, and arranged in shelf list order, necessitating a vast amount

of checking and arranging book cards and other records at the main library. A large quantity of pamphlet material was also moved from the main library and garage to our storage space in Lyons.

Work in the book order and catalog department has been retarded on account of so much moving, but books requested by the faculty for the fall term are ready for use.

Mrs. Shook left the staff to take a position as librarian at the Polytechnic Institute Library, San Jose, Puerto Rico, the library there, Miss Fanny Carlson, coming to join our staff this summer.

Miss Lillian Edredge, well known in Orlando has just joined our staff and will be in charge of Reference work.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLEASE NOTE!

All students who have ever snapped a camera shutter and feel interested enough to show your results please get in touch with Dudley Downing, Editor of The Touchstone. He plans to organize a staff of photographers.

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From Our Campus Correspondents

The SORORITIES

ALPHA PHI

By Janet Harrington

Everything's been happening thick and fast this summer. Marge McQueen is returning from the University of Minnesota, and we are glad to have her back! On the way down she stopped long enough to be a bridesmaid at Betty Carey's wedding. Janet Harrington visited Alpha Phi in Syracuse, went to Camp Skaneateles and still found time to win a roller skating prize. Betty Toolson has landed around the tri-state section of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Mary Trendle attended our Alpha Phi Convention in Minnesota, and came back all starry-eyed and bubbling over with brilliant new ideas. She's also raving about North Bay, Wisconsin. We wonder what the attraction is. She even spent her last night in New York in a saloon, in case you're wondering, she had the "Time of Your Life". Gene Van de Water spent the summer playing in the Woodstock Playhouse, and we have a sneaking notion she played a little with romance too. Anne Searle had a busy summer playing the organ and brooking Robert's heart. She is once more a free woman. Lillian Ryan has been in a summer camp teaching all the little children how to be future Paul Reveres or maybe bronze bustlers. You never can tell about our versatile Lil.

Well anyhow, "Slap Bang Here We Are Again", and awfully pleased about it, because we know that this year is going to be the best ever at Rollins.

PI PHITES

By Alice Newcomer

Smoky went to Nova Scotia with Trow, a group of Rollinsites and some students from other schools. President Nancy visited Mrs. Campbell in Atlanta for a couple of weeks. We presume the attraction was that bald-headed ex-football player. Alice vacationed in Asheville for a couple of weeks. Trudy Massachusetts visited Janet McGrath in Wisconsin and attended Marquette University. Then spent a month in North Carolina. Betty Knowlton went to the Phi Phi

National Convention in California, visiting back to Chicago where she visited Grace and Ohio where she stayed with Brock. Poor Gracie not only had to pack and unpack for school, but had to pack to move to Detroit this September. Both she and Brock are coming back, as are Heather and Lily, and Pat, who has had very nice write-ups this summer and gets Army and Navy fan mail. Maybe about shooting 15 way while.

Nancy Johnson and Jane McGrath are both transferring to Wisconsin, and Ginny Powers is going back to Illinois. We'll miss them, and we'll miss Marjorie, Sally, Jess Dorman, none of whom are coming back. Tony isn't either; the ambitious Verg told us she is now going to McGill. The last we heard she was working in the Bank of Canada. Hummm—Can there be any connection?

Both Betty Ester and Lelo were married this summer. Betty, but we know nothing about our graduate school. As to Phoebe Clark Coates, of course she and Jimmy now run the Varsity (paid publicity announcement) — phone number 9176. Seriously, we do think it looks grand. We don't think we've done badly on the returning crop; at least we have five of our major officers.

GAMMA PHI BETA

By Frances C. Montgomery

Dear Chums: Gamma Phi Convention in June in Washington, D. C. was a good old reunion for the Alpha Nats. . . There were about fifteen of us in all. . . counting active and recent grads. . . As a hostess chapter we provided entertainment for one evening. . . a Jungle Banquet. . . and an Aquascope in the hotel pool. "Chum" Deansmore, '40, hailed herself at the Cape this summer with Red Cross work. . . Just heard she's on the Executive Board of the Boston Rollins Alumni. . . Betty Lamb vacationed in Massachusetts for a time too. . . Eleanor Rand visited in New Jersey for a time, then Chicago, and home to New Hampshire. . . Janice Balch was a bridesmaid in an Iowa wedding.

ling early this summer. . . Flora Harris worked in a Florida camp. . . while Rachel Harris taught life-saving, swimming, and such. . . Betty "Kiss-twa, Purl-two" Wilson summered in Minnesota and is going to business school in Chicago this fall. . . Carolyn Lewis and Betty Stevens had a wonderful trip to California and as to Lake Louise. . . Bert Schlegel tripped to California too. . . Rita Costello was out in Ohio for a time with her husband, Tommy and George. . . Jeanie Tuzar spent most of her vacation working with delinquent children in Connecticut. . . And, of course, we've probably heard about Helen Darling's trip to Nova Scotia with Trow and his group. . . Helen's roomie, Erika Hoyer, folk-danced, swam and sailed the summer away. . .

Love,
Francie

THETA TIDBITS

By Jessy Morgan

If anyone walked into Theta house this week, he would undoubtedly be frightened by the sound of his own steps creaking on the stairs. . . but, as in every other year — since September, comes Mrs. Bantall with tales of a magnificent summer, breakdowns coming south, and with her, her very handsome and personable son, Bert. . . But also, only for a week. Comes the Enthusiastic Archon, Prexy. . . This year Jess Reinhold will make the grade on our team. Jessy Morgan is back in not an official gavel carrier (two stanzas). No one knows where Peggy McLean is, but she is registered for room 261. As Ted is here, and we say more about Janet Jones — who has been in recently, we are very sorry to report. Dark and lovely Connie Childs, of Washington, will fill the niche left empty by Carl's departure. We noticed Pat Gulliver's trunk in the hall, but everyone is as vague about everybody else, one can hardly say except that she is registered too. Ann Clark, if she can leave her dramatics long enough to catch the 11:35 from Hartford, will adorn the lucky room 267. Jan Russell will saturate the halls with Lemmings' flowers. Transfer Catherine Saunders from Beta Nu is here and we are

very glad to have her with us. . . and that beautiful hair will make Ann look for her laurels. As for those of us who are not back. A very long story. Briefly, Marcia Stoddard is at Traphagen Art School in N. Y. Kim Tighman is at Randolph-Macon. . . Vicky Morgan is married and cooking for the X Clubber. . . Carl Good is going to study school in Washington. . . Nancy Osborne will be back at Christmas. . . Fran Smith is in Dayton, Ohio. Ellen Gross has returned to one of her other schools as she is studying under the two-year plan. Polly and Gloria Young are facing a hard year of fox-hunting, tennis, lounging and Boodles for Britain. Laura Ripley is doing social work in Grand Rapids. So goes the merry flock.

PHI MU — SUMMER

By Norine Farry

"Hi!" — everywhere, everywhere, the question arises — "What did you do this summer?" and "Did you have fun?" Well, we're no exception, so far as we can see, the dear old U.S.A. has been a very good host to us. Now, the travelogue. Marjorie spent part of her summer in Georgia and found time to visit Shag Whitaker in Mississippi. Janice Ruth ventured forth to Lexington, Kentucky, where she had one grand whirl. Luverne, lucky stuff, was our convention delegate, meaning that she had a marvelous trip out to Glacier National Park in Montana and took in a bit of Canada on the side, also visited Barbara Bryant in York Harbor, Maine, and to and fro summered in visit the World's Fair, Boston, and Washington. Jimmy Fender, the ambitious one, attended summer school in Washington, D. C. Louise Windham and Alice Shadrach were the stay-at-homes, but the found plenty to do along the line of entertainment, it seems, and Alice was selected for the College Board of Dickinson-Tree. Oh yes, you might be interested to know that Daphne Banks and Ted Cresswell have an apartment in Miami, where Daphne's studying at the Max Planck Art School and Ted is cooking the steaks, believe it or not! They entertained

Janie Ruth there for a week, after which time she couldn't stand the "home cooking" any longer and went back to Winter Garden, — at all places. And so ends the Phi Mu merry-go-round!

CHI O CAPERS

Dear Sherry: — What is so blissful as a day in October and Rollinsites (nymphs and all) returning to the many shores of Lake Virginia? Why we're on the subject of rain, to say a lachrymose expression, a big water has flowed under the bridge since I wrote you last, Sherry.

Watts and Ann attended the Chi O Convention at White Sulphur Springs, but as yet I haven't been able to kidnap Watts from her numerous duties long enough to find out the proceedings. September 14th found: Marj Clonald established as a school-marm with a brand new green convertible in the Saratoga High School; Annie Kruse salvaging around Indiana and Purdue (at all places); Alice Elliott somewhere between Chicago and Florida; Aggie Chalker hanging around Lake City; and little Jo Caruso back in Orlando long enough to say "hey" and scold to Gainesville for the Florida-Mississippi gunn.

Did you hear about the approaching marriage of Ginny Stout, Chi E years ago, or the new KA pin that's been added to the group?

Ann, Betty Ann, and I dashed down to Tampa last month to see Maria Russ and Sue Terry. Sue was all agog over her new job but the day came to an unhappy end when we had to rouse Marian to keep her from talking about the long distances phone call from an Asheville way. It was dreadful. I do wish Lynn could have popped in about that time and given us some of her helpful foodpuffs.

Bye for now, I'm off to see those peppy freshmen before Rattling years its ugly head.

Our formal is at Duesdread next month as I shall write more than.

Row
P. R. I forgot to mention that Betty Hall in reading Adam Leonsky's latest, "How To Pitch Wood Patch Style." When she finishes I'll send it on to you.

KAPPA ALPHA

By Douglas Hills

"Oh, there comes — How are you kid? What did you do this summer?" Here are a few K.A. answers:

Jack Buckwalter — "Took a respiratory course at Cohn Park summer theatre in Cleveland, Ohio."

"Sherry" Phillips — "Worked for Swift and Company in Ocala."

Nat Fidler — "Was a salesman in my brother's linen supply house in Norwich. I'm leaving in a couple of weeks to join the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

Doug Hills — "Worked for the Florida National Exhibits at the World's Fair."

Don Riddle — "Studied methods of Spanish Equitation in order to prepare for rating." (Frosh—please note!)

Wah Siddall — "Climbed telephone poles and rode wildhorses."

Vergees VanWinkle — "Traveled ALL over!"

Alfred Manchester — "Vacationed in a graveyard in Maine."

Melvin Clanton — "Went with Dr. Froelich to Nova Scotia."

Vernon Langston — "Worked for a dental company in Orlando and continued in aeronautics."

Bob Blackwood — "Traveled with in the bounds of the Western Hemisphere, and went to work twice — once for a whole hour and twenty minutes."

Grady Ray — "Was visiting in Scranton, Pa., with Bob Blackwood."

Eddie Waite — "Massed around." Paul Meredith — "Was caloused on my hands on a road construction gang in West Virginia."

Johnny Powell — "Studied voice in New York."

Jimmy Niver — "Vacationed in Saratoga Lake." (A bit damp, isn't it?) Bud Waddell — "Sold Waddell show cases — translated."

Joe Knowles — "Worked for my father in Leesburg."

Major Harmon — "Stayed at our camp in West Virginia."

"Red" Harris — "Worked in a cross-tie camp in North Florida."

Jess Grege — "Spent the summer in Los Angeles."

Paul Haley — "Was at the Earle Theatre in Abingdon, Va."

We are glad to see Jimmy McHugh back after working for one year with Brown and Sharpe.

Jack Keller joined the Flying Cadets.

The FRATERNITIES

X CLUB XCRPTS

By Bill Chick

Prexy Rodin and Ted Pittman deserve a lot of credit for taking care of this Freshman class. Both of them say that they are worn out what with dancing and showing them the town and all. What a way to die! I hear Janet is coming back.

Rocky McCorkle has a two months lead on Bob (Phi Delt) Davis in that ever-recurring triangle. Did you ever try solo-nile-ming-mo, Alina?

Samuel Ross returns from the capital with which chain. Unfortunately, Jovan has returned with a petition to abolish the Tonkahn.

Willie Whitehead has spent the summer in a moshatory painting poets and learning how to be a cowboy.

George Estes got ready for fishing by catching crabs off the coast of Maine.

Jack Harris spent his honeymoon in Reno. (Everyone's doing it.) There was no double-wedding here as rumor that horrid little beastie, had it. Your scribble is too sage a person to take the long walk yet awhile.

Andabon "21.08" Macfarlane is looking high and low for his bird traps—has any seen the pities? Maybe he will less than 20 pounds he acquired this summer. Francis says that Wally's train was five and one half minutes late!

Bob Walsten has been very quiet this summer playing golf. But what lovely gal has been playing caddy for him?

Richard Halliburton Brankert finally returned to college only to go off again to play football. Jack Myers, famed collector of fine animals and artistic iron-work, made his extensible buddy in Asheville. Marj says that it is a swell town — so that's the way the wind blows!

Bill Fastie looks rusty this year, but I guess things for all of us will be going smooth when school starts; in that right, Dean Ruyart?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
NOTICE! If anyone finds a girl with deep grooves under her eyes, shaking like a leaf, please lead her to the Kappa house. It's Emo Pierce, poor thing—she's had a

hard summer, knitting for the Red Cross. Betty Reinhold has been practicing getting up early all summer as she can make classes on time this year. Says Betty—"I intend to be more conscientious this year." (Heaven help us!) Betty de Giers has attained her life-long ambition by holding a job this summer as chief dishwasher at the Greasy Spoon. Wilma Yotkin left the campus this fall with a new fad: a soon skin cap—filled with fraternity pins. We expect great things from Charlotte Stout in the field of athletics this year. In fact, she was heard to say that she intends to make the football team. Dominick was seen at the Varsity (ed.) the other day, purveying her old philosophy of oil, drink, etc. M. A. Martin sends greetings from California. Jennie is sorry to state that she did not gain any weight this summer. The rest of the Kappas are still in motels but we'll give you the lowdown on them as soon as we get around to unpacking them!

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

Frank Brown, our dear member from Chicago, spent his time taking care of a large estate near the city; he reports lots of cash for very little effort. Bud Bryson, the King of Asheville, worked very hard at a boys camp in North Carolina, while Matthew Brady (a member of that notorious Third Floor Gang) was in charge of the largest playing field in Greater Leesburg. Carmie Sell, mayor to the country as Assistant and Manager of the Royal American Shows. He reports seeing many things, including some red hot lava dances. Pete Crawford, God's gift to the gorgeous girls, made his body brown and husky by pursuing the trade of a carpenter. Dad Darling, the last Mohican, spent his entire time making good things for you to eat. Dad, as he calls us, was the mascot of the National Biscuit Company. Bob Albert, our little man who seldom is there, was employed by the Union Carbide Company. A. Carrow Tolson, the original Baltimore Oriole, was not a service station operator, as so many people were led to believe, but an employee of the Gold Oil Co. Bill Royal hasn't returned yet from his adventure but this re-

porter will lay odds that his time was spent driving all over the country chasing Brooma Prairie. Eddie Weinberg worked in an Eastern hotel, and now reports being able to mix a hot notch Zoni. Franco and McArthur spent their time in New York talking lies to hotel attendants, if you see them by chance get them to tell you their story — they'd love it! Dick Kelly was up in the Adirondacks tutoring. Clarry Lawton spent his time taking care of all the little children at an Orlando park. H. Doyle Darnold also participated in the care and instruction of Orlando's small children at one of the playgrounds; now he hopes of knowing all about kids. Pres Wetzel turned his time to the great field of agriculture, while his Chole buddy Don Cray worked as a chemist for the National Biscuit Company.

Glenwood Boy Kasten was at his summer cottage and Frank Granger had a job as swimming instructor in Orlando. No report to date on Kenny Scudler, the nechal!

The author of the lengthy, worthless lot of scrap upon all his own. Can writing it, as he has nothing at all to talk about.

PHI DELTA THETA NEWS
By Jim Hoover

After being away from Rollins for four months it really feels swell to be back on the shores of Lake Virginia again. During the summer, Bob McFall and Johnny Gintow worked very hard for Bob's father making drainage pipes. Bud Minor, when not working in his father's shoe factory, found time to win the sailing championship in Connecticut, New York. "Flores" Plesner spent all of his time campaigning for Wendell Wilkie, including five days at the Phi Delt convention in Minneapolis. Ollie Barker and his diamond ball team won the state championship, and lost their third game 1-8, to New Jersey in the nationals in Detroit. Bob Davis worked for his father this summer and also worked on his golf. Sam Hartman and Clyde Jones spent an exciting summer playing ball and Egyptian Runway. Chas. Knease craved the draft by getting married. We know that it is for the best. Los Becka traveled all excited this summer from Daytona Beach to Coronado Beach and back. Bud Hoover took history courses at The University of Al-

ron. Pillsbury spent a hard summer preparing for his coming campaign on the Rollins campus next spring.

SIGMA NU HOUSE

By Charles Kautscher

Summer news by the way of high was comes from Brother Stephens who was with the Naval Reserve for a three month's cruise.

Brother Murphy spent the summer in Stock Theatre at the Clinton Playhouse under direction of Alexander Kirkland. Of course he stole the show from Francis Farmer and Ethel Barrymore.

Brother Whitey went west to California this summer and developed out a Hollywood Playboy.

Brother Farnsworth returned to his annual summer job as camp counselor in a boys' camp. Needless to say, he has already registered for further studies in the course of "Four things of life" offered by Miss Barbara Northern.

Brother Pratt worked as a counselor in a boys' camp also, and there's a story about a revolution shortly after his arrival at camp.

Brother "Tex" Roosevelt spent the summer on his Ranch in Texas, and has returned with several new notions in his six-gun.

Brother Hagman returned for a "Look See" around the old campus after spending the summer dating clouds in an airplane while taking the secondary course with the C. A. A. He's having Brother Willie start the college year.

It is with sadness we report that "Bobbies" Ward will not be back with us this year. But the outside Business World calls.

Does anybody know the whereabouts of John Pickney Sharp III?

Brother Enquist spent a quiet summer near Old Saybrook. However, we feel sure that Enso and Harpers will soon have him back into the swing of things.

The house is quietly (?) awaiting the return of Brother Rader, Brother Bulwark, and Brother Collins.

Brother "Shorty" Barnes spent the summer in St. Louis and California entertaining friends and worrying about baseball.

Amigo Duna spent the past months in Milford, Connecticut, as buyer for Milford General Store. Yours truly spent the summer in the woods of Northern Wisconsin paying bills.

TAR FOOTBALL TEAM OFF TO FLYING START

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Greetings fans—old and new! We are glad to see so many of our followers of the Tars back again and we want also to extend a hearty welcome to you new fans whom we are sure will become as rabid Tar Rooters as those who have preceded you.

Once again the curtain rolls up on another colorful Rollins football season, and the roleplayers and cheerleaders emerge from the moshpits. Rollins is looking forward to one of its best seasons. Jack McDowell, Tar Mentor has once again rounded into shape a formidable team, and although hard hit by graduation, nevertheless it will give you fans as thrilling and as sensational football as you'll find anywhere.

McDowell has also brought to Rollins as colorful a freshman team as has been seen here in years and much is expected from this fine group of Baby Tars who will don their uniforms for the first time at Harper Shepherd field this week.

Although defeated by Davidson, the Tars more than made up for it by their 20 to 7 victory Friday over a favored Presbyterian and in so doing, served notice on our ancient rival, Stetson, that October 11 is going to be another tough night for the Hatters, who twice last year fell before the guns of McDowell's Tars.

To you new fans we wish to point out a few men to watch in the Stadium game. It is hard to single out men who are luminaries in a team composed of so many fine players but just to get you acquainted with some of the Rollins pugilists let us name a few here. First we have the Tar's big gun and triple threat man, Clyde Jones, full back who is a demon on the defense at backing up the line and Mammie Brankert, whose educated toe has gotten Rollins many a valuable point after touchdowns, and Sammy Hardman, head of the so called "seat backs" who seems to be as elusive as the proverbial eel. Frank "The Blank" Grandler, another hard hitting line backer. "Galloping Lou" Bethen, the steamroller back of the team, June Lingg, full back, the Tars' sensational punting star who is also the field general of the team, and his able partner on the other end "Snaky Joe" Knowles. The Tars two "tiny" tackles, six foot seven inch Leonard "Tiny" Phillips and six foot three inch Mel Clinton. The ever-popular center of the team, Johnny "The Greek" Giannos, got his first taste of what a backfield man feels when he intercepted a pass in the Presbyterian game and got tackled from behind—we haven't seen John move faster than a crawl since. There are just a few, not to mention the sophomore "Seat" backs, Ray, Justice and Curry.

The Tars have already suffered a serious loss when their ace punter Bob Davis received a brain concussion in the Davidson game, placing him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Your scribbles are glad to extend a hearty welcome to our new Tennis member Gordon Apper. To many of us Gordon's face is not unfamiliar, as he assisted on the courts last year but it is with real pleasure that we find him a regular member of the Rollins coaching staff.

The Rollins racket welders should rank high in the college tennis ranks this year as we now have not only an excellent coach, but also boast three top ranking tennis stars also. Pauline Betz, fourth ranking women's tennis player, has come to Rollins this year. Pauline is familiar to Rollins and to central Florida tennis fans as she was the women's state champion at Orlando last year. It was during this time that she first visited our campus and her enchanting smile and personality quickly won her many friends, so it is with special pleasure that we welcome Pauline into the sports-loving Rollins family.

Also coming to Rollins to augment our two-man team of Bob Davis and Bill Chick, is Ed Amar, who paired with Frank Kovac to reach the semi-finals of the national men's tennis at Longwood this year and Ed, Alton, who like Amar hails from California, and also ranks high nationally.

ROLLINS BACKFIELD ACES



These are the boys who will carry the mail for McDowell in the coming grid campaign. Merlin Mitchell, shown in the lower right hand corner, will be conspicuous by his absence. Mitchell, 153 seat back, is a member of the National Guard and will leave shortly to enter the Flying Corps.

Pat Laursen, As "Most Beautiful Athlete", Shares "Life" With International Dignitaries

Patricia Laursen, national women's short-shooting champion and Rollins College junior, once again drew national attention recently when Life Magazine devoted its sports section to a two-page photo feature of her in action on the skeet range, relaxing at the swimming pool on her father's Akron, O., estate, and in tennis costume.

Presenting Miss Laursen as "the world's most beautiful athlete", a title conferred upon her in the August 19 issue of Time magazine, Life editors report that "she learned to shoot a rifle when she was 8, so she could go hunting with her father. Soon she could pop pennies tossed into the air. At 16 she learned to shoot a 12-gauge shotgun and

a year later she began her sensational career as a shooter. That summer at Tulsa, Okla., she became national champion, a title she has held ever since. This summer the nationals at Syracuse, N. Y., on August 6-10 she amazed everybody by shooting a near-perfect 100 out of 200, almost winning the men's championship as well as the women's."

Captain of the women's All-American team this year, she is the only girl ever to be selected for the men's All-American. She is a member of the Phi Beta Phi society at Rollins, and a prominent campus leader.

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Rollins Crushes Teachers In Opening Game By 53-0 Ray and Brankert Starring

Hot Intramural Competition is Expected Soon

Race for Gary Cup to Get Under Way With Touch Football This Autumn

"The teams are lined up, ready for the kickoff. Joe Dukes runs forward, his toe meets the ball, and the football goes sailing through the air." With such an announcement, (twice our sports reporter over the radio). This year's intramural race for the Gary Cup would begin, with touch football holding the spotlight. Lamson Chi, the undefeated champs of last year, expect to repeat their victory, but of course the other teams are going to contest that aim throughout the entire season.

Following football, the boys will see action in tennis, swimming, field events (treasure broad jumping, etc.), fencing, riflery, golf and crew. All these except the last two require individual competition and are very helpful in finding new material for the varsity teams. The defending crew champs, the K. A. boys, will be seriously handicapped by the loss of their stroke, Varsity crew captain Don Ogilvie, who marched down the side last June to receive his sheepskin. But they will not give up their title without a fight.

Basketball, which is becoming more and more popular with the youth, will be the big event of the winter term. Last year's competition was the most exciting of all the sports, with the Independents and X Club being tied for the first half, and the Phi Delta and X Club again being tied for the second half. The Clubbers went on to win the title however and with most of their team returning to school, they expect to sweep through all the other teams.

The Phi Delta, runner-up for the Gary Cup, hope to repeat their Varsity football, which sport is held in the spring.

The last event on the schedule is diamond ball, probably along with football the most interesting and exciting of intramural sports. Last year, despite the victory of the Independents, it decided the result of the Gary Cup race in favor of the X Club, who by virtue of a 12-11 victory in the last game of the year, gained enough points to use out the Phi Delta for the Cup championship.

Girls' Intramural Sports Will Offer Keen Competition

Opportunity for new women students to make their marks in intramural sports for the coming year is wide open. Graduates and withdrawals have played havoc with the large "B" Club built up by twelve members last spring. The organization's roll has during the summer slithered to a scant three or four.

Full term varsity sports—crew and basketball—require much recuperating to equal last year's keen competition. Basketball prospects will no doubt be brightened by discovery of new material, for it is a universal sport. Crew, contrary-wise, will demand much time and practice to revive.

The disposition of the Anderson trophy now in the hands of the Independents rests upon two main considerations: first, how the division of the new students distribute in registration for required physical education courses; and second, the division of potential possibilities latent in the large body of incoming students when pledge day rolls around.

The year's program does, however, promise to be a full one with the All-State and Stetson playdays still in the busy background of winter and spring activities.

Fencing Abandoned As Intercollegiate Sport at Rollins

Expense of Maintaining Team And Long Trips Cited as Cause of Decision

At least for the time being, the suggestion, "Touche for Rollins" will not be heard in intercollegiate competition. The school has decided to abandon fencing as an intercollegiate sport.

Because basketball and crew, both major sports, require large funds to support their existence at Rollins, due to the fact that much of the competition is away from home, it was decided that intercollegiate fencing, a minor sport could not be maintained. No other Southern school has a real, good fencing team so that trip had to be made to various schools in the North. The granting of fencing scholar-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Davidson Temporarily Halts Victory March of Team as Tars Fall, 19-7

Presbyterian Easy Victim of Machine

ROLLINS VS. WESTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS

Jack McDowell and his Rollins Tars opened their 1940 gridiron season three weeks ago in Asheville, North Carolina, with a steamroller victory over a badly outclassed Western Carolina Teachers College, 35-0 before 1500 sweltering first game fans.

The Tar touchdown parade started when Rollins' "rampaging rabbit" Sammy Hardman tore off tackle for a 25 yard romp to the goal line, and the trusty toe of Jones, galloped 24 more, and then Mammie Brankert added the extra point.

From then on the McDowellians scored twice in each period and ran up a total of 354 yards by their running attack and 71 via the aerial route.

Sophomore Grady Ray headed the Tar scoring spree with three trips into pay dirt. Mammie Brankert scored two while Sammy Hardman, Bill Justice and Lou Bethen chipped in one each.

The game, although rather dull to watch, gave the Tars a good chance to polish their intricate attack and gave the fans a chance to see the power that the Rollins outfit possesses this year.

ROLLINS VS. DAVIDSON

In the second game of the season the Rollins Varsity had a thriller to watch, gave the Tars a good chance to polish their intricate attack and gave the fans a chance to see the power that the Rollins outfit possesses this year.

The Wildcats of Davidson started the scoring when they took the ball right after the opening kickoff and in one sustained drive marched the entire length of the field without losing the ball once to score and convert the extra point.

The Tars undisturbed, came right back after the kickoff and in three perfect and sensational executed plays had knotted the score.

The outstanding play of the entire tussle came the first second the Tars had the ball, when Clyde Jones, McDowell's triple threat man, tossed a pass to the Tars' sure-fingered right end, June Lingg, who carried the ball to the Davidson 27 yard line. Just as June was about to be tackled he tossed the ball to Joe Knowles, his partner.

(Continued on Page 8)

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A VIEW FROM THE RAT HOLE

By Alice Newcomer

Another Orientation Week at Rollins has introduced a new group of students. Their reactions are typical of new arrivals: some are home-sick; others are having the time of their lives, but all of them are tired. On the whole though, they are enthusiastic—here is what they think:

Mary Wright—"It looks like the French Riviera, except for the gas stations."

Clayton Gristad—"Mental prognostication warns me not to state my opinion before I am sure."

Mary Tilden—"I like it because everybody is so happy."

Dave Frasier—"It's a swell place."

Tie Van Duzer—"It's marvelous; people are so friendly."

Frank Grynkras—"I vote for exterminating house bugs."

Bill Miller—"I think Chase Hole ought to be exterminated."

Betty Dundesen—"Everyone is so nice that you can't go wrong in choosing your friends."

Yves de Chambers—"It's very different from anything we have in Europe, and much nicer. The first week was grand, but I'm afraid of Rattling."

Carolyn Hunsman—"Grand, you don't have time to get bored or homesick."

Bower Corwin (transfer)—"Best college I've ever attended."

Sue Turner—"Orientation Week is too long."

Tad Cies—"It's a little different from M. I. T."

Manroe Griffin—"No other college can begin to compare with it."

Carole Robertson—"I like it; everyone is so sweet to you."

(EVERYONE? Including the Rat Committee?)

Harriet Smerling—"Neatest place I ever saw."

Nancy Thurman—"PROFESSORS PLEASE NOTE"—"I am anxious for classes to start." (Ed: Please Page Ripley!)

Jane Cotton—"The rats (four legged) ate my candy before I could get to it." (Ed: Four legged, we hope!)

John Newman—"I like the decorations that the girls' dormitories have."

The "McDowall System" Continues to Spread



LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL COACHED BY TWO FORMER ROLLINS MEN

No greater tribute can be paid to a coach than to have his pupils sought after by other schools as coaches. The Winter Park High School team pictured above is being groomed for the current season by Willie Daugherty, able end on the 1939 Tar aggregation and Jim Mobley, a Rollins backfield ace of yesterday. But that's not all, by a long shot. It's beginning to look as though every high school in Florida will be coached by McDowall-protégés if the list continues to grow. There's Scooby McManis at Bradenton, Joe Justice at Winter Haven, Rick Gillespie at Sanford, Carl Thompson at Belle Glade, Ollie Daugherty at New Port Richey, Paul Bouton at Orlando and Dick Turk at Clewiston, all turning out boys drilled in the McDowall manner.

McDowall Grooms Small Tar Squad

(Continued from Page 7)

Billy Justice the sophomore ace, coming along fast. Billy has been booting some long one this week out at Harper Shepherd.

Another change from last year was the shift of Carl Sedlmayr

from substitute end to the guard berth where his play in the last game drew very favorable comment from the fans.

With the Stetson game two weeks off the Tars are taking advantage of the extra time to polish their offensive and strengthen the line play which was noticeably weak around the tackle positions last week.

Fencing Abandoned As Sport at Rollins

(Continued from Page 7)

chips was also necessary in order to assure us of good material.

In the past, Rollins has had one of the finest fencing teams in the East and enjoyed great success in its trips up North. Attempts have been made recently to organize the sport in Florida and it is somewhat of a shame that this work can not be continued but the question of money has always been a rather touchy one. All we can hope is that fencing will return to Rollins as an intercollegiate sport in the near future. In the meantime it will be taught as a regular feature of the physical education program. There is also some possibility that it may be included in the Intramural program.

The Blue Stockings came back in the first period the Tars started a drive from their own 17 that resulted in the first tally. Jones raced over left tackle for 19 yards. Hardman on a reverse from the versatile Jones heaved to Hardman for 25 yards, putting the ball on the 15. Lou Beathan galloped off right tackle for the tally, and Earl Brankert converted.

Early in the second period Brankert intercepted Meisky's pass and the Tars were off again. Beathan picked up 11, Davis added 10 then Jones and Hardman started a line-play collaboration that carried to the four. Justice plunged over from this point, and Brankert's expert toe again added the point.

Tars Take Over West Carolina Presbyterian; Lose to Davidson

(Continued from Page 7)

ner on the other end of the line, who ran to the twenty before he was finally brought down. A spinner picked up five more and the Jones, behind beautiful blocking, carried the ball across on the next play. Marnie Brankert made the conversion and in exactly a minute and a half after Davidson had scored, Rollins had tied it up.

From here on the Tar offense seemed to bog down and they never clicked again as they did in those first few minutes. Davidson meanwhile, taking advantage of this lapse, scored once in the second quarter, (aided by a fifteen yard penalty) and again in the final quarter when the Tar defense cracked.

ROLLINS vs. PRESBYTERIAN

The Rollins Tars unleashed a powerful and brilliant running attack and uncovered a great triple-threat in Clyde Jones, as they romped over Presbyterian College 20-7 in a night battle before 509 shivering fans last Friday.

The Tars, paced by the sparkling pass combination of Jones to Hardman, tallied in all quarters but the third and dominated the picture except for a five minute period in the third when the Blue Stockings, on a long pass, and a power drive, fought their way from the midfield marker to tally their only score.

First Score

In the first period the Tars started a drive from their own 17 that resulted in the first tally. Jones raced over left tackle for 19 yards. Hardman on a reverse from the versatile Jones heaved to Hardman for 25 yards, putting the ball on the 15. Lou Beathan galloped off right tackle for the tally, and Earl Brankert converted.

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The Blue Stockings came back

after the half intermission with new vigor and launched their most effective play. Triple-threat Dick Meisky recovered Hardman's mis-throw on the midfield stripe. Meisky then tossed to J. C. Coleman, who lateraled to Jack Miam putting the ball on the Rollins 21. Rock Mitchell, of Tallahassee, Fla., in five line smashes plowed to the two, and Meisky pushed over. Frank Sutton kicked a perfect placement.

Brankert Scores

Midway in the final stanza Jones, standing on the Rollins 40, tossed a forward to Hardman and repeated to advance the ball to the 28. Brankert in a beautiful piece of handus field running raced over. Brankert's kicking accuracy failed him, and the score was 28-7. Rollins Pos. Presb. Col.

Lingerfelt LE Evans
Clanton LT Gibson
Darnold LG Fleishman
Glanton C Ratterree
Bryson RG Flanders
Phillips RT Coleman
Knowles R
Hardman QB Meisky
Jones LH Mitchell
Beathan RH Tammy
Brankert FB Church

Officials: Referee, Kain (Alabama); umpire, Lutz (Navy); head linesman, Dragan (Wofford); field judge, Fennell (The Citadel).

Score by periods:
Rollins 7 7 0 4—28
Presbyterian 0 0 7 4—11

Scoring: touchdowns: Meisky, Brankert, Beathan, Justice.

Points after touchdowns: Brankert (2), placements: Sutton (placement).

TARS WIN REGATTA

Rollins was not idle in the athletic this summer as your former sports editor, Wendy Davis and your present one, combined to win the intercollegiate yacht race held at Marblehead. The reigning Tars, racing as a guest crew, won the regatta quite handily from eight other colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M. I. T., the former champ, Brown, Michigan, Bowdoin and Trinity, with a total of four firsts, a third and a fourth.



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