



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-9-1940

Sandspur, Vol. 46 No. 02, October 9, 1940

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 46 No. 02, October 9, 1940" (1940). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 591.
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ODDS and ENDS

Just how to behave when and if America gets into the present world frame is an ugly problem, but we're ready to bet that the Rollins contingent will display a creditable amount of sang-froid when the bombers zoom and roar overhead. At any rate, what with the constant whirr of the army planes from the Orlando base constantly droning in their ears, they should be a nicely conditioned bunch, able to treat the noisy Stratus with the proper non-chalant.

We have to admit to an occasional shiver, though as we note with what damping speed these army planes flash across the heavens, there is little or no warning; just the quick drone and then the nearly speeded squadrons, disappearing in the distance. The only consolation we can think of right now is that you probably never knew what hit you most of the time.

War-whispers tell us there's little to fear when the bombers are directly overhead; it's when they're some distance away, heading towards you that you'd better pull your ears in. Anyone who can't figure it out had better take the survey course in physics.

Nastiest story of the week on the poor rats was perpetrated by a rat, of all things. It seems one freshman girl was brusquely commanded to light the pipe of an upperclassman, who, after getting his stogie going, calmly put on his hat and, smiling smugly, walked away.

Rushing season is here with the usual "Hello there, where are you from? Come on over to the house." "Come on, girls, get out and mingle. We can't let the Epistol Eels' best at this year." Through a misunderstanding about a transfer last week two members of the same fraternity rubbed each other for several days.

Ret Jim Malow agreed with the upperclassmen the other night that there weren't enough rats being made in Lake Virginia and he's best to help things out by helping senior Clyde Jones to a refreshing dip. Mr. Jones didn't seem to appreciate the spirit of regeneration which attracted the deed.

At least three upperclassmen tried to kidnap Toy Skimmer's grass skirt (made of cellophane) during her recent hip-swinging ball. We understand McDowell is trying to get Toy to tutor some of his half-brothers.

Has Yehoudi pointed forces with the rats? If not, Alden Manchester had better use a hand doctor quick. Last Sunday night Alden was walking through the deserted Chapel Garden alone. He claims that no one saw him enter or leave the garden, and that no one laid a hand on him. He just plain fell into the pool by the fountain. This hardly seems plausible, but Alden Manchester is a man of unquestioned veracity, and his clothes were certainly soaking when he arrived at the K. A. House. There has been talk of a RAY REPRISAL. Perhaps this incident is a warning to upperclassmen that the rats have employed subversive influences, but we hate to think that it is so. If here's going to be a revolt, let us have something tangible that we upperclassmen can lay our mitts on!

It Was A Hard Fight But Dr. Fischer Finally Made It



DR. FISCHER

Dorothy Lockhart Calls Coeds to Aid British Relief

President of Local "Bundles For Britain" Enlists Rollins' Knitters

Dorothy Lockhart, president of the Winter Park branch of the local "Bundles for Britain" group announced that headquarters in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre will be open every week day morning between ten and twelve o'clock.

The bulk of the work of "Bundles for Britain" is and always will be the knitting of warm garments on badly needed now by the Royal Air Force and the main sweaters.

"We need good, fast knitters," Miss Lockhart said, "and need them at once. Everybody is welcome and we hope all who are interested in working for England will either come to the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre or sign up with Dean Cleveland at her office in Castlego. (Mrs. Cleveland is chairman of "Bundles for Britain" for the undergraduate women.) A large shipment of wool has just arrived and must be made into warm garments and returned to New York as soon as possible for shipment to England, so do join up at once and (Continued on page 2)

Freshman Class Called "Unusually Healthy"

As part of the general bearing-down process of Orientation Week, 110 freshmen and transfers were subjected to a lengthy and weakening physical "check-up" at the College Infirmary, Monday, September 30.

Under the direction of Drs. Malory and Mathews and Nurses Nichols and Bradley, the rats-to-be went from chamber to chamber to be poked, tickled, pricked, and topped until even some of the more stalwart boys fainted away.

Although the tests were of the tuberculin, Wasserman, and general check-up type, few of the freshmen could tell exactly what they had been through.

The only consolation for the majority of the class is that it was described by one of the doctors as "an unusually healthy group."

Young Rollins Instructor Held Up Three Years Before Able to Return

By Elaine Klepper (Reprinted from the Orlando Reporter-Star)

After three years of futile effort to return to America after a 10-year absence, Dr. Rudolph Fischer, youthful Swiss instructor at Rollins College, has finally succeeded.

It was in 1929 and '30 when he first came to Rollins to work on a Master's degree, before returning to the University of Basle in Switzerland for his doctorate. Three years ago the Rollins College officials sent for Dr. Fischer to join the faculty of the college as teacher of French and German. It was an attractive offer, this prospect of returning to Florida, his beach, and Dr. Fischer was all for it.

The first time, in 1936, when Dr. Fischer tried to come back to Rollins the American vis-a-vis to Basle gave him a visitor's visa. Up on checking with the consul in Zurich, Fischer found that in order to work in America he would have to have a regular immigrant's visa. And it was too late to get one...

The next year he tried again. All set with visa in hand, trunk and baggage packed, berth on a British ship paid for, and leave of absence from the faculty of the University at Basle arranged, he found his dream of returning to America shattered once more. The next day, on Aug. 26, Switzerland mobilized for defense.

This past year Dr. Fischer spent in the Swiss Army as an observer in the Air Force. "We shot down several German planes which were violating Swiss neutrality," he said, then added, "When I say 'we,' I mean the Swiss Army. I'm sorry to say that it wasn't our squad who shot them down."

A few British planes came across our border too... but they came at night, and we couldn't see to shoot at them. The Germans complained that we didn't want to shoot at British planes." And Dr. Fischer shrugged as if to say that this time, perhaps they were right.

To an inquiry as to whether the Swiss were pro-British, he replied, "I wouldn't say pro-British as much as pro-Swiss." As the oldest democracy on the continent, Switzerland (Continued on page 6)

Studio Club to Meet Tomorrow Night For Elections and Fun

The Studio Club will meet to resume its traditional practices at the art department Thursday evening at 8:15, and to celebrate its new autonomy with a heavy election of officers. As of last year, open house will prevail, welcoming all comers, willing members in particular. Materials will be provided.

The program for the first meeting will offer an hour of life drawing, a quick business meeting, a business exhibition, and finally, dancing by Red Harris, Tony Skinner and Dick Cerra.

Rushers and rubbers will be received with pleasure.

Rollins Faces Conscription Registration

Special Meeting to Discuss Obsolete Phases of Bill to Be Held Friday

With little more than a week before the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill's ponderous machinery goes into action on October 16, Rollins College officials were hard at work as this edition went to press, making arrangements for the registration here of the hundred-odd students and faculty members who must sign for the draft.

Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, dean of the college, acting with Mr. Clarence Gay, Orange County Administrator and Mr. Walter Schultz, in charge of the Winter Park area, has called a special meeting of all Rollins people affected by the new bill. This meeting, scheduled for Friday at 1:15 P. M. in the Annie Russell Theatre, is designed primarily to be a discussion session during which those involved may settle any questions concerning them.

Although a legal holiday has been proclaimed in Florida on registration day, Dean Anderson announced yesterday that this would in no way affect Rollins. In fact, special machinery has been set up to allow the Rollins group to register here on the campus, without disturbing their daily schedule. Several faculty members will be in charge of registration here, which is tentatively planned to be held in the lobby of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The page two of this issue of the Sandspur will find a complete digest of those provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth bill most directly concerning college students. For further information, come to Friday's meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre.

New Rushing Book Proves Helpful to Baffled Freshmen

Sororities and Fraternities Are "Exposed" With Aid of Governing Boards

One of the most important and baffling problems before the incoming students is that of fraternities and sororities. Not only does the choice made by these students affect their lives here at Rollins, but also their later life. In order to give the rubbers a little of the factual knowledge of these societies, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association have just issued a pamphlet "Information Please."

The book contains many features including three messages, from Dean Anderson, Dr. Murphy, and Betty Watson, explaining the value of fraternities and sororities. Other messages include "Hints to the Rubbers," "Standards of Ethical Conduct," "The Pan-Hellenic Creed," "Rushing Rules for Women" and the Constitutions of both controlling organizations. It would be well for all to read these messages, especially the Creed, which is applicable to all.

A very interesting article is "A Rubber's Webster," which explains many of the terms used during rushing.

Perhaps in many of the most important portions of the book is that which tells what the cost of membership in these societies would be for a four year period. Daily enough, most sororities charge much more than the fraternities.

One of the fanes to be found in the book is its attempt to give the date of installation of each society. In some places, the date was entirely left out and in some cases only the year was mentioned and in others the month, date, and year was mentioned. While this is of little importance it does rear the looks of the pamphlet and should be corrected in future issues.

FRESHMEN: WATCH YOUR RAT HATS AT THE STETSON GAME!

Having been quite busy on one's own hat, one finds it rather difficult to be able to say just what other sororities are doing on their parties. They are always will to

Dr. Holt Presides at First Convocation of 1940-41 Academic Year

NOTICE
College Digest, the national radio supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, College Digest, 323 Pawnee Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Payment of \$3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.
3. Pictures should be at least 4" x 6" in size.
4. Good quality glossy prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be acceptable.
5. All photos must be properly captioned with full details.
6. Unused pictures will be returned to sender.

Dr. Mary L. Leonard, Leading Music Patron Dies in New York City

Dr. Mary L. Leonard, leading Central Florida music patron and pioneer resident of Winter Park, died yesterday afternoon in the New York Hospital, in New York City, following an illness of two weeks.

Dr. Leonard was the founder and organizer of the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, and had lived in Winter Park for the past 23 years. She was born in Albany, N. Y., on July 12, 1868, and came to Florida in 1910. She lived in DeLand for seven years before coming to Winter Park, where she made her home until this Summer.

She was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Rollins College in 1933.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, speaking of Dr. Leonard described her as "one of the finest persons I have ever known." She was extremely well known locally.

Honors List For Year is Given; Phi Society Members For '40 Cited

Sigma Phi Omega Gets Second Leg on Honors

Rollins College held its first formal convocation exercises of the 1940-41 academic year at 11:15 this morning in the Annie Russell Theatre, with Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, presiding.

The usual colorful ceremony and solemnity prevailed, with the white and blue club choir members and the blue-and-gold attired seniors furnishing welcome contrast to the comparatively meager faculty and upper division roles.

Chief Marshal Edward Weinberg again kept things afloat in the fold, aided by John Giamonte and Betty de Gies, senior marshals. The long line formed near the administration building and marched slowly down the Memorial Chapel aisle, to the accompaniment of the Processional "March of the Priests," played by Herman F. Sivert, organist.

Following the invocation by Dean Arthur D. Enyart, and the singing of the Rollins Chapel song by the choir under the direction of Christopher O. Herman, Dean Winslow S. Anderson read the Academic Honors list for the spring term of 1940 and the academic year 1939-40. Dr. William Huthings announced the Phi Society elections for 1939-40 and Dr. Holt presented the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship trophy to Gamma Phi Beta, and the Interfraternity Scholarship cup to Sigma Phi Omega.

The Choir next sang Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Praise" and then Dr. Holt spoke on "Preparations — For What?"

Following this, Walter Trampler, violinist, rendered a solo, "Romance," after which the faculty installation oath was given the new faculty members.

Following the Upper Division pledge ceremony and the giving of the Student Matriculation oath, the assembled group sang the Alma Mater. Dean E. C. Nantz presided over the benediction, and the convocation came to a close with Barrell's recessional march.

Cartwright, Pere's, Sprinklers Have Been Blessing of Treasurer, Curse of Students

No rat is truly a member of the Rollins family until he has resigned himself to the campus sprinkler system and has become so blasé that he no longer sweats at each execution. Likewise, no upperclassman feels at home after returning from a vacation until he has received the toe of his shoe on one of the insidious little sprinklers.

The system originated when Mr. Cartwright, Sr., was made Superintendent of Grounds, at which time the campus was landscaped like the rest of the Florida citrus range.

When Cartwright, pere, arrived on the campus, it resembled certain portions of the national dust bowl, and to put it mildly grass was scarce, if not non-existent.

It was too expensive to employ hand labor to water the grounds and too expensive to buy an underground sprinkling system.

Mr. Cartwright found only ingenuity left to solve the problem. The only way was by collecting bits of pipe and galvanized fittings, and it wasn't long before this makeshift system was installed around the edges of the campus and in the front yard of the Administration Building. Grass was planted, and within a short time, the townspeople were abating and abiding over the beautiful lawn.

There are approximately 1,500 sprinklers on campus, 54 of which are on the Horseshoe. Each sprinkler covers a radius of 9 feet, and there are special sprinklers for the edges of the grass near the paths that have only a one-way spread. Each sprinkler distributes 15 gallons of water per minute, and each section of the campus gets watered daily. The water is supplied from (Continued on page 6)

Rollins College Football Roster for 1940

NAME	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Yrs. on Squad	Home Town
Sam Hardman	HB	145	5-7	2	Jacksonville, Fla.
Charles Lingerfelt	E	165	6	2	Asheville, N. C.
Louis Bithum	HB	175	6	2	Leesburg, Fla.
Carl Rothmeyer	E	170	5-7	1	Miami Beach, Fla.
Dwight Darnell	G	170	5-8	1	Orlando, Fla.
John Giamonte	C&FB	169	6	2	Cleveland, O.
Clyde Jones	HB	175	6-1	2	Asheville, N. C.
Frank Grazier	FB	170	5-8	1	Orlando, Fla.
Earl Brunkert	FB	145	5-8	2	Gainesville, Fla.
Chapman Lawton	T	135	5-11	2	Orlando, Fla.
Melvin Clinton	T	190	6-2	2	Lakeland, Fla.
Ernest Bryson	G	130	5-11	1	Asheville, N. C.
Joe Knowles	E	180	5-10	2	Leesburg, Fla.
Olivier Harter	T	210	5-10	1	Orlando, Fla.
Leonard Phillips	T	215	6-5	1	Leesburg, Fla.
Bill Taylor	QB	170	5-8	0	Asheville, N. C.
Tom Knight	E	167	5-10	0	Orlando, Fla.
Curry Bondy	FB	180	5-11	2	Leesburg, Fla.
Edwin Waite	G	175	6	0	Houston, Texas
Grady Ray	FB	180	5-10	0	Gainesville, Fla.
Dick Curry	HB	145	5-10	0	Palmersburg, W. Va.
Paul Harborth	HB	165	6	0	Palmersburg, W. Va.
Billy McElroy	HB	160	5-11	1	Winter Park, Fla.

Honor Roll — For the Spring Term 1939-40

Aldine Louise Baker, Dorothy Melrose Bryn, John Henry Buckwalter, III, Margaret Elsie Clithair, Walter Beach Dandilior, Betty de Gies, Edith Marie Farr, Emily Glover, Frances Charlotte Gregg, Virginia Louise Kingsbury, Elizabeth Ann Kross, Nancy Locke, Alden Lee Manchester, Mary Kethlin Marchmont, Jane Irene Miller, Corinne Mills, Alice Katherine Newcomer, Barbara Hal Northern, John Rae, Jr., Charlotte Steven Stout, Daphne Aspinwall Takach, Warren Irving Titus, Rudolf Toeh, Elizabeth Mae Tomlinson, Patricia Van Schick.

Honor Roll — For the Year 1939-40

Aldine Louise Baker, John Henry Buckwalter, III, Margaret Elsie Clithair, Walter Beach Dandilior, (Continued on page 2)

Padded Cells Demanded by Fraternities as Rushing Enters Second and Final Week

Freshmen, now you know. You thought rushing was going to be an with lots of parties, free beer, and everyone just living it up to bath, didn't you? Well, you were seriously fooled.

Just look at yourselves, now. You're no sleepy that you can't stand on one foot alone because you'd probably go to sleep, fall over and hurt yourself; you're no tired that you can hardly tell the difference between Phi Delta and Sigma Nu, K. A. and Lambda Chi, X Club and S.P.O., much less one to any decision. And if you look YOURSELF mixed up, just look at the poor fraternity members: they're running around like a bunch of children whose heads have been bopped off, and with about as

much semblance of sanity as those same birds. By Sunday morning, a good half of the Greeks on this campus will be lying in corners, pounding their heads against the wall, and muttering vaguely to themselves something about "Fledge him up."

Reams of paper and acres of words have been written about the evils of the fraternity system, yet no brave humanitarian has yet considered the untold havoc that is wrought among the stalwart young men of the colleges and universities of America during rushing season. It is a source of continual disbelief to those of men of America that fraternity men and their pledges have enough energy left after rushing season is over to go through the

rituals of initiation, no matter how formal and quiet they may be. Certainly the major cause of nervous disorders among fraternity men throughout the country must be the rushing system and its aftermath of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth over its results.

Next Sunday you will march to the altar of sacrifice on the Chase Hall maatophiles and receive your badge — probably by that time most of you will have made up your minds for if you haven't you'll be in for a bad hour between 11 and 12 that morning — a very bad hour. And then you'll go to the fraternity of your choosing, and for better or for worse you will become an S.P.O. or a Sigma Nu or an X Clubber or (Continued on page 6)

Pan-Hell Rushers Worn Out by Open Rushing; Return to Old Date Cards

DO RUSHERS WORRY? Yes, in case you are interested, the answer is definitely "YES." Not only do they have to think up plans for parties and dates, allow the Freshmen and Transfers that they really do like them, get along on five hours of sleep, be intelligent in class, and remember all the Pan-Hellenic rules and ethical conduct standards, but they have to write an article in rushing for the Sandspur.

Having been quite busy on one's own hat, one finds it rather difficult to be able to say just what other sororities are doing on their parties. They are always will to

say that they had a picnic or a hayride, or a sing, or went bowling, but very definite ideas published in the Sandspur might give other sororities ideas that hadn't occurred to them, so we couldn't get such news.

We do know that the Phi Mu had a progressive dinner at alum houses; the Gamma Phi's, a steak fry at Miss Enyart's grill; the Alpha Phi's a Boudha party (your guess is probably better than ours); the Kappas had a play; the Pi Phi's had an open house for rubbers; and the Theta's have been using their badge—we stuck our neck out the window and saw it, and we will be obliged to stick it out again by saying that we don't know what the

Chi O's have been doing—we haven't seen them to ask.

Girls can't rush as the boys do. You'd believe that if you were in the Bessary the other evening when the sorority girls hovered behind the poor rubbers to point on them as soon as the eight o'clock curfew had been reached. Rushing had to go back to date cards; it was the only solution.

Our greatest worry is that we have exactly five minutes to finish this and get it over to the office, and we have actually told you very little about rushing, our assigned article.

(ED. NOTE: That's ok, pal, copy's copy and we're glad you made that deadline!)

PET PEEVES

By Jean Hamaker

By now, all of the freshmen should know the dorm regulations. They've been handed mimeographed copies to read, and as a double insurance, the rules have been recited to them. And also, they should recognize the one which goes "No pets are to be kept in the house." However, we know that both Chas and Cloverleaf are full of pets, which are being carefully nurtured.

The only factor which prevents the professors from interfering is that these pets are in the form of pet pees. Here are a few of the more carefully treated ones:

Nancy Ragan: "High heels and ankle socks."

Peter Dunbar: "Anything that disturbs my sleep."

Kay Woodward: "Two-faced people."

Ed Lett: "Intoxicated women." Felicia Lennier: "Giggling." Maurice Griffin: "When I'm too full to eat the third dessert."

Harriet Maguire: "New permanent waves."

Perishing Scott: "When I run out of cigarettes and can't buy one from an apothecaryman."

Marnie Osborne: "Men in uniform."

Gordon Langhead: "Chewing gum in public places where you can step on it."

Doris Cohen: "Having 'I Love You Truly' sung under my window."

Marion and Martha Koska: "Having people wet our cigarettes when we give them a drag."

John Twenham: "That woodpecker outside my window."

Estelle Bakal: "Chipped nail polish."

Typical Sorority Girl Outlined by Student Magazine

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow: "She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is beaming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wades it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of applying by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always in their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal soiree for her friends, definite destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours of time, juggling—a campus term or may not consider a great waste of time. (Juggling—a campus term involving an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's

Dorothy Lockhart

(Continued from page 1)

help this emergency work. It is YOUR way of helping England at this time."

Attractive British emblem pins for men and women are on sale in the Green Room, as well as knitting bags, mittens, and cigarette cases, which would make lovely Christmas presents, all with the British crest on them. The money from the sale of these articles goes for the purchase of surgical dressings.

Mrs. Winston Churchill was really the god-mother of "Bundles for Britain", organizing it when her husband was still First Lord of the Admiralty to interest English women in knitting garments to give needed warmth to the mine sweepers in the North Sea. Through the splendid organization which has been established by Mrs. Wales Latham, president of "Bundles for Britain" in this country, many relief agencies have been started throughout the United States for emergency relief during the present European war.

Working her way through college with a full-time job, she's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

Dr. Holt Presides

(Continued from page 1)

Dudley Van Ingen Darling, Betty de Giers, Edith Nellie Farr, Emily Glover Graves, Charlotte Gregg, Joan Kellogg-Smith, Doris Worth-

Bids To Go Out On Sunday; Open Rushing Tonight

Silent Periods Observed As Rules Are Enforced; Each Group Given Night

With only three more days before Sunday's bids go out, rushing is hitting a feverish pace.

Open rushing prevails tonight, the only night during formal rush week which has no silent period. Monday was the Phi Delta's private party, and the K. A. A. has their formal night on Tuesday. Tonight is to be Sigma Phi Omega's.

Some of the more important rules for the rest of the week are that each fraternity shall continue to have its exclusive night of silent rushing; Thursday for the X Club; Friday for the Sigma Nu's; and Saturday for Lambda Chi Alpha.

No party during this week shall begin before 6 p. m. nor end later than 12 p. m. From 12:30 a. m. until breakfast time there shall be silence every night of formal rushing. For all fraternities except the one having that particular night there shall be silence from 4 to 12:30 during which time of the fraternity men may communicate in any form with any of the new men students. From Saturday midnight to noon Sunday there is also a silent period.

Next Sunday, October 13, all fraternity men shall be in their respective houses at 10:45 a. m. to receive prospective pledges. All freshmen on the bid list shall be in Chas Hall from eleven a. m. until noon, at which time they shall go immediately to the house of their choice.

No fraternity shall on pledge day send bids to more than one-fifth of the male members of the entering class. Following pledge day there shall be no pledging for forty-eight hours, after which open bidding and pledging shall prevail throughout the year.

Ingion Kohl, Elizabeth Ann Kraus, Nancy Locke, Sara Elizabeth McCaslin, Alden Cox Manchester, Mary Ketells Maryman, Alice Katherine Newcomer, Barbara Hal Northern, John Rae, Jr., Mary Caroline Sinclair, Daphne Aspinwall Talbot, Warren Irving Tins, Elizabeth Mae Tomlinson, Mary Elizabeth Upchurch, Beatrice Stricker Winton.

Elected To Phi Society: Lindsey deGarcia, Philippa Berman, Doris Hogan, Doris Kohl, Alden Manchester, Alice Newcomer, Joan Onda, Sossie Stots, Warren Tins, Mary Elizabeth Upchurch.

PROVISIONS OF BURKE-WADSWORTH BILL AFFECTING COLLEGE STUDENTS--FACULTY

SELECTIVE TRAINING AND SERVICE

1. Sec. 3(a) All male students, except advanced ROTC students as noted below, who on the day of registration "have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their birth" must register.

2. Sec. 3(f) "Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41—

(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction the pursuit of which is prescribed by such college or university as prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction the pursuit of which is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

3. Sec. 5(a) Students who are "enlisted in the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps shall not be required to be registered and shall be relieved from liability for training and service" under this Act.

4. Sec. 5(b) Deferment is provided on the basis of dependents, physical, mental, or moral deficiency and for "those men whose employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations, or employment, or whose activity in other endeavors, is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

5. Sec. 7(a) Any person between the ages of 18 and 36 shall be afforded an opportunity to volunteer for the period of training and service (12 months) prescribed in this Act.

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We cater to Rollins . . .

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"Clean Clothes Craftsmen"

Bridge Games?

Poker Games?

Rushing Parties?

Sewing Bees?

Bull Sessions?

ENJOY THEM AT THE

Varsity

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FREE DELIVERY

6. Sec. 5(a) Foreign students (male aliens) must register, but only those who have declared their intention to become citizens are eligible for service.

7. Sec. 5(d) "Ministers of religion, and students who are preparing for the ministry in theological or divinity schools . . . shall be exempt from training and service (but not from registration) under this Act."

8. Sec. 5(g) Any person "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form" is not required, subject to approval of his claim, to be subject to combatant service but is subject either to non-combatant service or to "work of national importance under civilian direction."

REGISTRATION

The Selective Training and Service Act has set October 16 as the date for registration. It will be conducted by division of officials or such other individuals as the county clerk may appoint for each election district. The county clerk may, upon the request of a school or college, appoint a special registrar to conduct the registration within such institutions. The student may register at any convenient place regardless of legal residence or domicile. The county clerk will mail his registration card to the local selective service (draft) board having jurisdiction over the area which the student inhabits at his place of residence.

CLASSIFICATION

Each student (as well as all other men 21 to 36) will be assigned a number and will be subject to call for classification. Prior to receipt of call he will receive a personal data sheet, one section of which provides for recording the individual's education and includes a specific question relating to attendance at school or college during the current academic year. If the

student requests deferment and if his attendance during 1946 is verified by the college, his training may be deferred until July 1, 1947 or until the end of the academic year.

Although a literal interpretation of the Act, as worded, might exclude some students from its deferment clause, there is reason to think that the Act will be liberally interpreted through rules and regulations now being drawn, to carry out a policy of deferring of studies leading to a degree or certificate. Local boards will have discretion in deferring students in educational institutions or in courses of study not clearly within the Act (see par. 2 above), and part-time students, who may or may not be deferred because of their course of study, or other occupation. Authority for classifying any individual, subject to the process of appeal, lies with the local board.

RESERVE OFFICERS

Some have felt that the exemption from registration of students in the advanced ROTC course will jeopardize Training Corps colleges and universities without ROTC. The following facts should be borne in mind: (1) The War Department does not now contemplate the establishment of additional ROTC units; (2) In established ROTC units the number of men permitted to continue into the advanced course is only one in four of those who take the basic course (84,600 in the basic Army ROTC course, 19,040 in the advanced); (3) The young man who received his ROTC commission will be sub-

ject to active duty for such time after graduation as the Army or Navy may then require. (4) The War Department contemplates setting up officer training facilities in selected Army camps.

TEACHERS AND RESEARCH WORKERS

The act prohibits the blanket deferment of an occupational group in any plant or institution. However, the present wording of the occupational deferment clause is sufficiently broad to leave wide discretionary power to the local boards to defer training and service for individual teachers and research workers whose work is so essential to the national health, safety, or interest. Every effort is being made to conserve the continuity of basic social institutions.

VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

A student may prefer to take his year of training at a time when it will interfere least with continuity of his program. On the other hand, indiscriminate volunteering should be discouraged, and every effort should be made to avoid the development of the attitude that it is more patriotic to volunteer than to be called through the Selective Service Act.

OTHER MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE NATIONAL GUARD

A student who is a member of a unit of the National Guard will be subject to the requirements for duty of such unit and does not come under the potential deferment clause of the Selective Service Act.

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MARCHING MERCHANTS

Rating Psychoanalyzed

Are Rate Social Climbers?

Although it has never been the policy of the I. A. H. M. (International Army of Merchant Merchants) to interfere in anything, as have arisen of such paramount significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We refer of course to the great wave of insurrection against the glorious tradition of "rating" which swept through the freshman class last week. Great numbers of these newcomers, guests on the very hearthstone of the Rollins family, were heard to cry privately against the sacred traditions of the school. Such had branding. They think they are "modern" in saying, as one upstart did, that "just because a heavy thing like rating has gone on in the past is no reason to continue it in the future."

Rollins traditions have been going on so long now that they have become good in themselves and need no justification other than the fact that they are traditions. Although the officer's attitude is partially excessive in that it was probably inspired by the perversion of a former Merchant Merchant tradition on "Love, the Devil's Bunkie," it none-the-less shows an abnormal ignorance of the glorious benefits of the glorious saturating process of rating.

The typical freshman arrives at school with all the usual undesirable traits which stand in the way of glorious individualized education. He has a wicky-wacky, undisciplined flexibility, which passes in preparatory school for adaptability; a false conceit which passed for "confidence in one's skill"; and a cowardly weakness and dependence on others which his classmates at Lake Forest Academy nicknamed "good-fellow-friendliness."

A glorious ordered existence must be substituted for his undisciplined informality. He is given a uniform cap, forced to learn the glorious "Alma Mater," to traverse great distances to avoid treading on a plot of grass, to be subservient to all upperclassmen, and to learn to take a beating whenever such is offered.

He is thus educated in the rules of rating and college. His behavior has been gloriously formed for the rest of his life as evidenced by sophomores who still hesitate to walk on grass, and most old students who accept the college rules without question. Have also could this glorious work be accomplished except by the glorious training of rating? (Which incidentally was instituted by the first Merchant Merchants at the University of

the Holy Land in Toledo, during the thirteenth century.)

The cowardly dependence is deeply rooted in the freshman, but obviously must be corrected before he can be made to study fourteen hours a day—the minimum required for true culture according to Zerkov in his tract "Lovers and Sin versus Study and Dendal." This is done in three steps:

Firstly the healthful misery of the freshman by comparison with the childlike joy of the upperclassman causes him to look forward to the day when he may join his superior in revenge upon the next year's class. This serves best to make him unmerciful with, and hence independent of, any future Rollins freshmen, and also to insure the perpetuation of the glorious rating tradition.

Secondly the enforced discipline by the upperclassman which seems to the twisted mind of the newcomer to be unjust and brutal, cuts him off from the other classes and forces him to be comparatively self-reliant, since he seldom communicates with anyone outside his own class.

Now, rathlessly frustrated in his repeated attempts to form degenerate weakening friendships with the upperclassman, the wily freshman turns to his own group finding support in the base nature of his classmates. This constitutes a clique, the most dangerous element in college life. As long as this clique remains he will be diverted from his studies, and will never be truly individualized, but this is all that "rating proper" can do.

So thirdly, the fraternity system is introduced to break up this clique. By very painstaking selection of pledges the fraternities group the freshmen who are unsocialized together and isolate them from their comrades in other fraternities. This serves to make all fraternity men entirely self-reliant in the course of a few years.

Now we have the new student safely isolated from all other persons on campus and made ready for the glorious individualized education and unrestrained by temptations from study. Still you might think he would go around with the old class clique in his independent martyrdom. But, no. The full glorious orientation, with its constant subordination by brutality will have submerged the ugly ego of the student and leave him isolated even from himself, so that he will be well prepared for glorious individualized education and utterly and gloriously incapable of causing any annoying disruptions in our world.

His amazing ring system will be the most interesting features. The telescope is reached by following the Belt Avenue sidewalk to Lake Virginia and then by taking the short path to the right.

Those who like to watch far astronomical phenomena will be interested in the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn on October 11 (they are the two bodies which look like twin stars in the eastern sky) and the even closer approach of the Moon to Jupiter and Saturn on October 17 when Saturn will be very close to the Moon. On the nights of October 18 to 20 the Orionid meteor shower should be streaking across the late night sky.

From Our Campus Correspondents

The SORORITIES

ALPHA PHI NEWS

By Lillian Ryan

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Jean Louisa Heldrich, Orlando, Florida, October 1, 1949.

We're all glad to have Jean Heldrich back with us again this year. She was our pledge last year, but had to leave school after Christmas. Competition in Orlando, or maybe Gainesville was too stiff!

With rushing progressing fast and furious, we haven't been far behind the other groups in doing our share to induce the new girls into our jolly little group. We've taken innumerable number of girls to introduce them to the Vanity and the proverbial cloak, — which they had already met long before we knew them.

Last Friday afternoon, we piled thirty extra "rats" into our old prehistoric automobile open-air touring car and hustled them out to Debusland, thinking we were being unique in showing our rushees a place to buy robes, where we could be alone, and what happened? All the other sororities had the same idea!

Oh, we've done a lot of "different" things — such as taking them out to movies, (that is different, don't you think?) over to the Orange Court, where we got the fish and steaks conglomerated together — very bad!!! Probably the nicest treat was the inviting tea and cakes we were served at the White Horse Saturday afternoon.

Our party, where nearly 30 rushees came and paid their respects to Buddha, was a howling success. We served Chinese chicken on chow mein, noodles and accompanying dishes in the patio, under a blaze of Chinese lanterns. Entertainment was in the form of Chinese games, and prizes were given to all winners. The little flower girl, imported straight from China for Fresh, made a great hit. Girls each wore a big smile along with a bouquet. In fact, Buddha was very jealous!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

By Matilda Gausstrous

Now we'll take the rest of the Kappas out of the math and tell you what they've been doing. We are very glad to welcome Betty Meckler (41) back — and she says she is the best, most wonderful, nicest, most marvelous woman. Betty Peckford (40) who was in the class in back from Connecticut with tales of summer camp, talent scouts for Westerns, Deedee, and so on into the night if you'll listen. Jackie Miller (28) back but she spends so much time with that X Clubber that we've hardly had a chance to find out what she's been doing. Ethel MacDonald is going to be our silver-tongued orator this year and Diggers is doing wondrous things in sculpture. Pat Van Schoick is going to turn detective and Charlotte has also been getting letters, but they aren't very anonymous or even mysterious. Incidentally, the campus was struck this week-end by three fads which traveled Charlotte, Dominick and Terrell here to find out what it was

that made Rollins girls so fascinating. "Peggy" our new dog mascot has also done quite a job of trailing. (Courtesy Marge Branch.) Esso has decided that the Sigma Nu is a worthier cause than Britain so down with the knitting needles. We know that Orientation could not have gotten along without Betty B's friendliness and we know the Kappa house couldn't get along without Wilma's flowers. And of course they just COULDN'T get along without your dear old Matilda!!!!!!

GAMMA PHI BETA

(As Sarayan would have it) Ah, college life! Ah, rushing! And the names of new faces as they start associations. Ah dates! And how do you do And where are you from And do you know so and so. Oh, music! At the Dyre Memorial.

Serenades, from the vine. Ah, stars! Seen from a jiggling day wagon.

Quiet on a lake. Cool. Calm. Ah, twilight. Splashed against a wall.

In the 14 splashes of freshmen in the lake.

And voices! Bannery, Rat Court, football games.

Ah, Rating! Wipe off that smile.

Sing louder. Button. Ah, sunshine! The Pelican, Solum.

Shadow patches on the horseshoe lawn.

And the sun farmers on the docks. Ah, wait! And the cool night that fell on the day's problems.

ED. NOTE: Sarayan — and Jane Balch.)

PI PRITES

The Pi Phi have been very gay this past week — and their gaiety has interfered with their studies, and what's worse, with their sleep. It's all fun, though, even those two o'clock sessions. Thursday they had an open house at Mayflower, and that evening the girls went to Orlando for a little amusement (that's sufficiently non-committal). Friday was a picnic at Frank's spring with singing afterwards, and on Saturday, there was a tea at Alice Newcomer's home at which several alumnae and petronesses were present; Betty Holt, a Pi Phi alum, Lella Holt Ruffalo, Dorothy Leckhart, and Mrs. Phillip Skillman, were petronesses. The alumnae entertained Tuesday with a progressive tea.

We're all back, and extend greetings to all our old friends whom we haven't had time to really see as yet. Look us up about next Monday, won't you?

THETA TIDBITS

By Beulah

With rushing still generally the most discussed subject on campus, and the trucks still looming in the hills, and the lake permission question still not answered, it is obvious school is slow in starting. . . especially in the Theta house. Janet Jones didn't arrive until last Thursday, however, she and Ted are con-

tentedly eating chocolates pie to-

gether. Ellen Gross is back (disregard our questionable statement last week) on blonde and lovely as ever — with archaic too. Peggy McLean, who has the administration worried about her whereabouts, not to mention us, driving her new Buick convertible from Detroit, at the breakneck speed of thirty miles an hour. Jane Reinhold and "Honey" Myers are obviously very happy. Camie and Wilma have the shapeliest car — and we understand that Freshman can't even cut in. Ginny Morgan still pines when she hears any music other than the conservative classics. Pat Galloway is just as immaculate as ever and Russell just saw the smoothest dress in Orlando. "Let me tell you — it was — sh, the most marvellous shade of blue and you know how I love blue!" Katherine Saunders evidently has no rival for that sparkling name as Anne Clarke is vacationing elsewhere. Fran Smith will be back at Knox with Nancy Osborn — so you see, none of us has changed a bit.

PHI MUSINGS

Now that everyone has finally arrived and got over the excitement and finally the heat of saying "Hello, how are you, what did you do this summer?" Things have kinda settled down (?) into the grind of rushing — and we do mean rushing! The Phi Mu's really took

their rushees for a ride Friday night when they entertained at a progressive dinner. In the midst of the salad, a real, live flatfoot, resplendent in uniform and spurs, screeched into the driveway on his motor bike and generally upset things by arresting Janis Ruth Fairchild and Terry Dean for reckless driving.

It seems these young ladies had guilty consciences and took the man seriously, so four cars full of Phi Mu's and rushees strung along in back of said Cop, supposedly en way to Police Court. The Cop gave the girls quite a time, blowing his siren all the way and playing right on through red lights. It began to look like a hold-up when he turned right off Orange Ave. and led everyone out of town, but it turned out that he was merely courteously escorting them to their dessert course in Windermere! We still can't decide who got more of a kick out of it — the cop or the girls. He certainly appreciated the average he was given, for he was discovered the next day wearing it inside of his cap!

The splash party at the Orange again when they were summoned Court the next night was less exciting but fun. And Sunday the girls got mixed up with the police home from a hasty trek to the Beach at 3 o'clock. And to ends the first week of rushing!

The FRATERNITIES

SIGMA NUSETTS

By Bob Ross

With the second week of college the roll call of the house was completed by the return of Jack "George" boy! Beulah. We understand that Barding spent most of his summer working on a farm and playing golf on the neighborhood courses. The last member to return was yours truly who spent most of the summer traveling with a dancin' orchestra and show in northern New England.

Among the blitzkrieg of rushing and becoming situated the boys in the house have been able to find time to work in the garden and proposed patio and the fixing up of the house.

Now from the ridiculous to a bit of the sublime. It is by good authority we learn that after a year's lapse Don "Juan" is shadowing the Theta dormites with a certain monde venue. The potential romance keeps blooming with Esso and her Butch.

The chapter sends its best regards for a quick recovery to "Shorty" Barnes who at present is in the infirmary.

PHI DELTA THETA

By Bill Hanes

The Phi Deltas held a rushing party at the Atlantic Brewery last Thursday night with 16 freshmen present. The event was capped by

Nin Bond's becoming very "confused" in regular Hilek style. Nin brought his own bed with him this year, but it seems as if he liked Hilek's had even better!

Old "Peggy" Davis is having plenty of competition — chiefly with a "rock-Ball!"

The late "H. P." McFall is on the merry-go-round for his third ride with girls by the name of Jean. Clyde Jones and Sam Handman have found two "Clever Bloomers" who will take charge of their extra curricular activities. Incidentally, Clyde was the only upperclassman who went "scurrying" with the freshmen boys the other night. Johnnie G. has suddenly become very much interested in a game —

called well, tennis, isn't it, John? "Elinor" or "Minnie" Fieger is keeping a sharp look-out for all lively "opponents." He's quite a bridge player, you know.

Monday night, the Phi Delta took a group of freshmen for a boat ride up the St. Johns River. Some of the boys got quite wet.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Cran the Crammer turned down a swell chance to read Shakespeare in convivial company the other night. It seems he and Jean had to over the Delacian Gardens by starlight yet this year. R. Matthews, known to his intimates as the Piney Woods Easter, is now straining his tendons in the chair better section. If Al Swan heard this he'd probably revolve in his chair. We hear Jimmy Lunsford has offered Eddie Weinberg \$49 a week and a bottle of blue hatching to take over the boom-bean section in his hand. And that leads us to ask why C. J. Sedgeway is known as "Black-Steak?" "Captain Easy" Grindler had to hurry home from the Lambda Chi beach party Sunday to make an important Orlando connection. Grindler used to be a man's man. The blood transfusion Chappy Lawton gave Friday didn't hurt — and playing ability. Chappy is our "Heart" expert, and we don't mean Beatrice Fairfax. Billy the Willy Rolly has a whole new crop of duds perched on his dresser. Nations may fall and crowns tumble, but apparently nothing short of a siege gun or dynamite will trouble the two men eating coconuts in our otherwise spotless kitchen. (Phi salesmen please note). Frank "Cyran" Bowen, a second lieutenant in the Roovers, is casting apprehensive looks at the daily army reports. Listen, Frank, think what that uniform will do to the middest! And Bud Albert, formerly a fairly quiet little man, has blossomed out as the walt of Hooker Hall.

You sing a little song or two; And you have a little chat; You make a little candy fudge, And then you take your hat. You hold her hand and say good-night, As sweetly as you can; Ain't that an awful evening For a great, big, healthy man? —Buccanar.

Hey! See the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn Too — No Charge!

Dr. Phyllis Hutchings will hold the first open night at the telescope on Monday evening, October 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Although these open nights were intended primarily for students, faculty and staff, they have to be held on Monday night. Dr. Hutchings hopes that many students will come after their meetings; and in case they do, the telescope will be held open later. This week the Moon, Jupiter with its four moons and Saturn will

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TARS MEET STETSON IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE FRIDAY

Coming at You Stetson, 1300 Pounds of Brawn!

McDowallmen Invade Deland For Battle with Big Green



Averaging 185 pounds, these hulkies will comprise the Rollins forward wall which will make its debut against the Stetson Hatters in Deland, Friday. Leading from left to right they are: Joe Knowles, Leeburg; Tiny Phillips, Leesburg; Buddy Bryson, Asheville, N. C.;

John Gianteris, Cleveland, O.; Doyle Darnold, Orlando; Mel Clanton, Lakeland; and Jane Lingerfelt. Lingerfelt was selected as end on the All-State team last year. The Tars defeated Western Carolina in their opener, 53-0, and beat Presbyterian, 24-7, but lost to Davidson, 19-7,

in out-of-state games played before Rollins officially opened. Knowles, Gianteris, Clanton, and Lingerfelt are seniors while the rest are juniors and will see another season of action.

Rollins Plans Blitzkrieg on Heavier Stetson Line

By Cecil Butt

Friday night's game at Deland may offer Rollins traditional rivals, the Stetson Hatters, a real chance to avenge last year's two 27-0 defeats suffered at the hands of the Tars. With a line averaging less than 185, Jack McDowall has planned a gridiron blitzkrieg designed to outmaneuver the heavier Stetson line. It will be recalled that the first Rollins-Stetson brawl of last year sent three Tars out of the game and paved the way to Rollins' sole defeat by Miami, and if hard play means anything, the same may happen again.

One of those injured last year was distinctive seat-back, Sammy Hardman. Curiously enough, it is upon Sammy that the Tars' scoring hopes may ride. From his left wing-back post Hardman will spearhead the McDowall hip-dipper attack. Substitute for the Seat-Back is hard driving sophomore Grady Ray. Ray slipped over for three touchdowns in the first game of the season, against W. Carolina Teachers.

The tough and all-too-often unwarded position of blocking back will fall to Brinkert, Grandier, and Morodith. Brinkert will see most of the action here, but Morodith will probably get into action before the final whistle. Grandier will alternate between blocking back and his old position at guard. Opposite Hardman is the McDowall double wing back will be veteran Lou Rothas. Rothas has distinguished himself for two years as one of the hardest smashing backs in the Rollins lineup. Comparatively untired, sophomore Dick Curry may substitute for Rothas at right wing back.

The men who hold the line will be Phillips and Gianteris at tackle, Grandier and Bryson at guard, Gianteris at center, Lingerfelt and Knowles at end. The Tars are strong at tackle and end, Phillips and Clanton have both proved themselves capable of 60 minutes of the roughest and toughest kind of football. Both men are strong possibilities for All-State honors this year. Barber and Waite provide some lacking in the tackle berth, but it would be absurd to say that a team with Rollins schedule needs only four tackles. The end slots are well filled this year by Lingerfelt, Knowles, Brady and Middlebrooks. Lingerfelt is the one veteran at this position, but Joe Knowles has shown that he has

(Continued on Page 6)

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Once again the name of Little Rollins and the fame of her spirit-laden football team and coach has spread far and wide. In the magazine section of the Internationally famous "Christian Science Monitor" last week under the heading "College Football's Little Giant" appeared a story about the Tars, their coach and some of his famous ball totting pretenses.

To quote it, in part: "The Rollins coach, McDowall, twice All-American back in 1937 and 1938 for North Carolina State, is probably a better than average coach, being right after annually by practical, every major educational institution in the South. He is the tutor type. They emphasize individual instruction."

"McDowall is the developer of more great small-sized backs than any other coach in the South. A lanky, well-developed speedster in his own day, he is the famous North Carolina State quarterback, who would call signals for his team to run to the right, and then he'd off down the left side of the field all by himself, not only fooling the opposition but his own team as well—and get away with it."

This is brief is what this paper had to say about the man who has made sensational Tar runners into Little All-Americans, such as pint-sized George Miller and our last year's sensation, "Jumping Joe" Justice.

The Baby Tars reported to Jack McDowall on Monday and unless your scribble is mistaken this team ought to be the greatest in recent Tar history. Full of high school luminaries, it is nevertheless a well rounded team. By the way, Florida, how about that November date?

It seems that with such stars of the team as Betz, Amick and Alton representing Rollins that we could do some thing about the favorable condition of our courts. If such fine caliber players wishes to come to our College it seems that the least we could do is to give them a decent court to play on.

• Padded Cells

(Continued from page 1)

K.A. or a Lambda Chi or a Phi Delta. For four years you will live with these men whom you will have chosen as your friends next Sunday—on that choice will hang a great deal of the responsibility for the making of your character; by that choice more than any other in your life—bearing only one—you will make or break yourself in this world of men—may the Lord be gentle and merciful to you, and may you choose wisely.

ED. NOTE: Thus ends the first chapter of this New Testament (6002)

The editor may dig and tell. Tell his fingers are sore. But some poor fish is sure to say "I've heard that joke before."

Girl's Intramural Battles Promise to be Keen Again

Lambda Chi is Strong Threat In Football Race

Last Year's Champs Have Entire Team Back; X Club Also Looks Good

With the beginning of the tough football season only the matter of days now, speculation is running high as to whether the Lambda Chi can repeat their undefeated season of last year. The 1940 season will probably get under way next week.

Of course, as this article goes to press it is impossible to know the exact line-ups of each team since it is not known how the Freshmen will divide. But using last year's teams as a basis, it would not be a bad guess to say that it looks as if the champions of last year will repeat their victory. With their entire team back, the Lambda Chi look good. Kelly and Weinberg, (R) is one of the shiftest runners ever to grace sandspur Bowl and Dick is a dead-passer) have been practicing for some time now. Kneels, the strong man of the team has been in training all summer, and Tolson, Albert, Cram and Darling are also ready for the wars. Matthews, a crushing center, is not because of injuries.

Phi Delta Theta and X Club, who tied for second have both been hit badly by the failure of some of their men to return. The Phi Delta have lost their spear tip in the person of Wendell Davis. Now instead of a tricky offense, they may be forced to use a power attack with Plesger, Horne, Hoover and Bond probably leading the attack. The Clubbers lost two of their men to the army, but still have Dick Rodda and Jack Myers to lead their attack, which features for the most part a deceptive passing game. With Chick and Whitson on the receiving end they look like the only real threat to the Lambda Chi, at this time.

Bringing up the rear are the K. A. S., Sigma Nu, and Independents. The K. A. S., with only L. Ellis missing will have to depend on their players for the only player on their team in Wash. St. and last year they were only lucky enough to win one game.

The Sigma Nu were really the team hit by non-returning players as the only members of the team left are Al Ezeovick and Charley Rauscher and they are not of the best caliber for a champion team. They are really dependent on rushing and look to be the worst of all the teams, in the pre-season analysis.

The Independents are the real dark horses, especially before Pledge Day as they always have to wait until the fraternities get their choice. Unlike the other teams most of their men returned but two of them, Red Green, and Jack Liberman, both strong threats, are officials in intramurals this year and can not play for their group. John Wagner, quarterback of last year, championship.

Pi Phi, Gamma Phi and Independents are Picked As Likely Winners

By Dorothy Haggl

This year's cool sports competition promises to be well above average, approaching the kees, periodical battling of last year. At the moment, the Pi Phi's, Gamma Phi's and Independents present the strongest teams in basketball and crowd intramurals for the fall term. All three have enough experienced athletes to push effective organization as the season wears on.

In spite of the loss of Lole Johnson and Toni Jenkins who participated in both the fall sports, the Mayflower girls have a full sextet of basketballers in Hester Sturgis, Lally Phillips, Betty Knowlton, Barbara Brock, Alice Newsum, and Smokey Shalley. With better variety cut, Betty Knowlton, to lead determined majority status, the group is in a favorable position to challenge all comers in crew.

Another complete team remaining in the cage game situation is the Gamma Phi crew led by Betty Stevens. She heads a squad composed of Helen Darling, Eleanor Rand, Joanne Oak, Bert Schlegel, and Flora Harris. Their possibilities in crew lie in one experienced rowwoman, Eleanor Rand who is looking for assistance from Flora Harris and Bert Schlegel soon, for they are taking it in Physical Education.

The Independents are in relatively as good a position as a year ago when they tied for second in basketball and captured the crew cup. Many of their old cagers—Doris Hoggins, Toy Skinner, Dot Haggl, Betty Miller, Doris Kohl—remain to take up where they left off. Their real strength is rather uncertain until they find enough new material to round out a squad and to whip it into shape.

Undoubtedly the pre-season situation finds the Independents in favor to retain crew leadership. They are the only group with three members of their 39 crew on hand for the 46 races. They are coxswain, Betty Cammis, stroke, Toy Skinner, and bow, Dot Haggl.

The Thetas took their best boat (Continued on Page 6)



EARL BRANNERT

To Manny, 165 pound senior blocking back, goes the honor of leading the Tars in Friday night's game with Stetson. Brannert also stars at basketball and baseball and for all his lack of weight, he packs a devastating blocking punch.

20 Tar Yearlings Start Learning McDowall System

Fourteen Hail From Florida; Backs Predominate in Typical Light Squad

Twenty freshmen turned out for the first yearling practice of the year on Monday and under the direction of "The Claw" they ran through some simple plays. Eight backs, four ends, four guards, three tackles and a center comprised the group.

Fourteen of the twenty fresh hail from Florida; with Ed Morris of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jim Blalock, of Enka, N. C., Bob Steinfield and Bob Kautson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Bob Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y., end, and Gordon Laughhead, 155 pound back from Chicago making up the out of the state roster.

Quentin Bittle and Trammel Whitte, both of Haines City are trying out for back and tackle berth, respectively, while three Jacksonville boys, Dave Frazier, Pershing Scott and Munroe Griffin are out for backfield spots.

Central Florida high school luminaries include Freddy Caldwell, 190 pound back; Ed Wharton, 175 pound guard of Orlando, and Ralph Chisham, St. Cloud boy, at end. Ed Acree, another light but fast guard, hails from Bartow, while Lake Wales sent back Sammy Pugh. Gus Koolovos, burly tackle from Tampa; John Harris, Clearwater end, and Ronnie Green, Gainesville center and Ira Yopp, Lakeland guard, round out the list.

The Tar yearlings will continue their daily drills from now on.

Dean Cleveland Charmed by Many Attractive Students

She Finds Work Interesting, Likes Rollins Immensely

Rollins has a new and personable Dean of Women, Mrs. Marian Cleveland. We went in to see her the other day and to this moment we can't decide whether we were interviewing her or she was interviewing us, but we have a rather sinking feeling that it was the latter.

Dean Cleveland received us informally in her office and accepted the idea of an interview very cheerfully. "Better make it spicy, hadn't you?" she offered.

She told us the gay time she'd had during Orientation Week, with all the new girls reporting to her as soon as they'd arrived on campus. She'd no sooner get talking to a freshman, she said, than her secretary, Maxine Wilson, would appear at the door like a hostess in a restaurant, holding up four or five fingers to indicate how many girls were still waiting to see her. Asked what she thought of the new girls, she brightened and said "You know, they're an awfully attractive lot! Have you seen much of them?" Admiring we'd been bumping into them here and there on campus, we joined in admiration.

The Dean spent most of the summer in Cape Cod having a grand

Rollins Freshman Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home Town
Quentin Bittle	B	20	170	5-10	Haines City, Fla.
Pershing Scott	G	21	170	5-10½	Jacksonville
Dave Frazier	B	20	150	5-8	Jacksonville
Munroe Griffin	B	19	140	5-10½	Jacksonville
Ed Morris	G&T	23	185	5-10	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jonnie Green	C	19	140	5-11½	Gainesville
Bill Wharton	G	18	175	5-10	Orlando
James Blalock	E	18	140	4-9	Enka, N. C.
Ira Yopp	G	20	170	5-9	Lakeland, Fla.
Ed Acree	G	18	170	5-8	Bartow, Fla.
Robert Steinfield	B	18	165	4-11½	Wis. Rapids, Wis.
Bob Kautson	B	18	170	4	Wis. Rapids, Wis.
Sam Pugh	B	18	160	3-9	Lake Wales, Fla.
Trammel Whitte	T	19	180	4	Haines City, Fla.
Gus Koolovos	T	19	190	5-10½	Tampa, Fla.
Bob Ferguson	E	20	155	4	Buffalo, N. Y.
Gordon Laughhead	B	18	155	5-8	Chicago, Ill.
Fred Caldwell	B	19	190	5-10	Orlando
Ralph Chisham	E	19	175	4-3	St. Cloud, Fla.
John Harris	E	19	170	4-1½	Clearwater, Fla.

time entertaining her children and their friends. She told us that whenever she was asked to talk about herself she invariably ended up talking about her children—who thought they were much more interesting anyhow. She has four—three boys and a girl. Her daughter, Ann, graduated from Vassar and is going to do free lance art work in New York City this winter, sharing an apartment in Greenwich Village with Mimi Graves, Rollins '40. On a chance we asked her if Ann was the Vassar girl who had done the clever and amusing cartoons of Vassar campus life which had appeared in Life Magazine a year or so ago. Yes, Dean Cleveland said, she was, and she'd just finished illustrating a new

book and is about to collaborate with another Vassar girl on one called "The Care and Upbringing of Dogs."

We tried to see the conversation back to Dean Cleveland herself—a difficult job. She was a winter visitor in Winter Park last winter, she said, when President Holt asked her to accept the deanship. To date she hasn't regretted it.

By this time Maxine Wilson was fending off hordes of students waiting to see the Dean and we seemed our time was up.

As we were going out of the door Dean Cleveland smiled and sang out "Oh yes, you can say that I like Rollins."

Well, that makes it mutual, Dean, Rollins likes you, too!

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Working Your Way Through College No Snap, Says Expert

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(AP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Prof. Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment failed to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 56.4 per cent.

Those findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Prof. Payne pointed out.

He said that included among unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

• Tar Dust

(Continued from Page 4)

tern . . . each forethought disarms him respect.

Things that are getting longer all the time: Jess Gregg's hair, unless he's seen a barber since Sunday . . . the nights . . . the ax . . . Eleanor Wynne's eye . . .

The Rollins-Rollins game this Friday as if you didn't know . . . but for the benefit of those who would like to say that this will probably be the best game of the year since the rivalry between Rollins and the Hatters is pretty hot . . . last year's Deland game saw some of the best playing of the year, and this year's time ought to have the same results . . . Rollins students always go, so don't YOU stay at home! And, for pete's sake, hold on to your rat cape!

Heckle to Lois Weidner who seems to be in that "Can't talk above a whisper" stage . . . she couldn't do the same the other night at the wedding on account of it.

Good song out is "Puddin' the Conversation Along" . . . but now we must go back to our hazy-eyed which is really a Shakespearean play consoling, and as there won't be any Tar Dusting until time decides to be next week.

• Cartwright, Pere's

(Continued from Page 1)

the lake through our own pumping system.

So you see there's more to the wretched little sprinklers than you think when you first encounter them. Most of us trip blindly over them, cursing their existence, but actually they are a blessing to Rollins and little ornaments to Mr. Cartwright's "evil, vile, vic" spirit.

• It Was a Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

lard, he said, is a tiny island of free speech (ably with minor restrictions), and free suffrage. Altho the country is made up of German-Swiss, French-Swiss, and Italian-Swiss, it was never more united than it is today, the language barrier emphasized.

And how did he finally get out of the country? Swiss military authorities watching the downfall of other nations saw their small country entirely surrounded, yet not gobbled up as the others were. They finally realized that for Switzerland, it was less a question of militarism or politics than of economics.

With all communications thru France cut off, the Swiss can reach the Atlantic only by way of Lisbon, Portugal — thru which all present imports and exports pass. In such uncertain conditions the little country finds it must continue play the game with the Axis powers in order to carry on trade . . . and yet preserve democracy.

Thus, most of the Army was released from service the middle of August, 1940, and this ex-observer was free to continue civilian life.

According to Dr. Fischer, the people in the dictator countries are the most suspicious of all. The trip from Switzerland to Lisbon took an entire week . . . a week of slow trains and antagonistic customs officials; long stop-overs and bad food. There was one main road thru unoccupied France left open — and that one is almost impassable because someone (believed to be German) blew up the bridge. That 150-mile stretch thru France took 15 hours to cross.

"In unoccupied France I found the customs officials very courteous, and plenty of food in the restaurants . . . sold at reasonable prices. But Spain was in a terrible condition. The after-effects of the Civil War are still very apparent. The whole country is dirty, the officials treat all travelers as if they were criminals or gangsters, the food is scarce, barely palatable, and very expensive.

"You can't ride straight thru Spain on the train. You have to change your money into Spanish money and purchase tickets within the country . . . but only from one city to the next. At each stop the officials not only want three every inch of my baggage, but inspected me personally.

"Portugal was a delight, so clean, and offering the first decent mail in days."

At Lisbon, Dr. Fischer boarded an American ship and reached New York after an uneventful voyage. American ships, he pointed out, are about the only ones carrying on regular schedules from the Old

World to the New World these days.

Dr. Fischer made no excursions into France or Germany while they were at war . . . but he learned what was going on from French and Polish soldiers.

There are about 45,000 French and Polish soldiers, dispersed, and interned in Switzerland, now, he said. They were pushed across the Swiss border when the Germans were invading France . . . so the Swiss interned them. And there are about 20,000 civilian refugees. These people will pay for their keep by working on farms.

"I spoke to some of the French officers," he said, "and expressed our shock at their country's downfall. They, of course, blamed it on the Fifth Columnists. But the Swiss believe otherwise. The army didn't know whom to obey, because their leaders weren't statesmenlike enough to act instead of quarrelling among themselves.

"The Swiss are taking a lesson from that and have a stronger national spirit than ever before."

As for national defenses, the little country has had a system of compulsory military training for the past 60 years. At 20 each man is registered, given a physical examination, and if he passes, goes into service for four months. Then every year, until he is 32, his training is repeated for a three-week period. Meanwhile, during the year and in the midst of his civilian activities, the Swiss man must keep up his shooting skill. He must be able to make a certain number of points — and if he doesn't he is sent to an army camp for additional training. In that way every Swiss man becomes a crack shot and knows how to protect himself.

Arsenals are used only for cannons and large pieces of ordnance, since all lightweight guns are kept by the men themselves, in their own homes. There they keep their uniforms, their gas masks, guns, and 60 rounds of ammunition. Because of this custom the small nation of four and a half million can mobilize an army of 500,000 over night, Dr. Fischer explained.

Dr. Fischer has a year's leave of absence, but it depends upon the world situation whether or not he will return to Switzerland or remain here at the end of that year.

Meanwhile, Dr. Fischer says he's practically a Florida cracker all ready.

• McDowallmen

(Continued from page 5)

what it takes to hold down the other end position. Lingerfelt is, in fact, a hard fighter, and has an unusual ability for pass reception. One of the older members of the squad, Lingerfelt has been selected field general. He is another to watch when the honors go out at the end of the year.

General Johnny Giantonio is to hold down center. Elapsed by the fire of Paul Bouton last year, Giantonio is determined that they shall not pass—over center. Bryson and Barker are also hoping to see some of the game from center. Grandler and Lawton will probably see much of the guard positions Friday night. Well able to carry on, however, are Darnold, Knight, and Soderberg. Just what McDowall may do in moving his small selection of men about in order to plug the holes, if they come, is beyond a reporter's ability to say. But move them he probably will, and to good advantage.

Sarah Coak McDowall of his small, but extremely capable band. "We will play better than we have heretofore, and the decision will be in our favor."

Just what the Hatters have is unknown. They dropped a close 6-0 decision to Tampa and lost to Miami 19-0. They will attempt to come, as always, with a single wing back offensive which means that they are depending on beef and the elements of power football to come out on the top-side of the score. They too were ridiculed by graduation, but their reserves will be a hardy company to the Tare come to do. But don't sell Rollins short Friday night!

• Girls' Intramural

(Continued from Page 5)

ing through graduation and with-stand. Although they never competed in crew, their championship basketball team has only Jane Russell to rely on for a comeback in the court game.

The Alpha Phi's and Chi Omega's who worked religiously to develop crews last year, each have two members to start the season. Janet Harrington and Cor Treadle are

Overweight? Underweight? Read This!

Vitamins Are In Vogue; Let's Get the Facts

In recent years, the term "vitamin" has become a household word. To nearly everyone it means vigor, vitality, and all that goes with good health. What are these vitamins anyhow? What is the story back of them?

The existence of certain unidentified substances having superior nutritive properties was suspected long ago. As early as 1800 B.C., Egyptians and Chinese hit on the discovery that eating livers would improve one's vision in dim light. Today we know that the liver supplies vitamin A, recognized as a protective food factor for night vision. About 1739, Kramery, an Austrian physician, found that when certain fresh foods, such as vegetables and fruits, were added to the diet of persons suffering from scurvy, this disease was cured. Today we know that these foods supplied vitamin C. These and other instances of earlier times afford an interesting background to our present knowledge of vitamins.

Word Gained 20 Years Ago

It was only 20 years ago that the word "vitamin" was coined. And since that time, the nation has become "vitamin-conscious." Scores of scientists are engaged in vitamin research. New discoveries are being made, and the subject has aroused much interest, that the public last year spent about \$15,000,000 for vitamin products in drug stores.

For a long while, vitamins were looked upon as something quite mysterious. Today, although there is still considerable mystery, a great deal is known about them.

Several Kinds of Vitamins

We know there are several kinds of vitamins, and that each has its own specific function in the body. They help children to grow, give endurance and stamina, stimulate appetite, build body resistance, and have other values. Taken into the human body, they act somewhat like the ignition spark in an automobile. Outstanding among recent discoveries are those of Dr. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin. He found, in studying the vitamins, that there is the richest source of these important factors. The three on which the most infor-

New Chart Tells Vitamin Story

VITAMINS				
Common Foods as Sources of Vitamins				
	A	B	C	D
WATER	400	6885	309	3345
BEANS	400	679	1980	28
KIDNEYS	400	795	515	2605
SHRIMP	400	375	907	37
BEET	400	280	435	90
LAMB	400	67	227	294
YEAL	400	352	379	
POOR	400	30	414	16.2
POOR	400	1602	344	11.0
POOR	400	164	106	
OYSTERS	400	150	225	
GOAT LIVER	400	4410		0.65
EGGS	400	375	44	177
MILK	400	248	82	582
BUTTER	400	25	0	1.0
CREAM	400	120	30	
GRASS	400	375	8	120
RAZMALS	400	0	134	
WHEAT	400	60	20	71
WHEAT	400	50	76	115
WHEAT	400	206	46	105
WHEAT	400	0	51	120
WHEAT	400	565	54	254
WHEAT	400	1050	52	595
WHEAT	400	50	106	72
WHEAT	400	1125	52	48
WHEAT	400	250	420	360
WHEAT	400	5188	66	155
WHEAT	400	38	168	100

* Not distributed by parent in small amounts. * A portion of the vitamin C is destroyed in cooking. * Prepared with distilled water and an equal amount of water for the same value as prepared with milk. (1) Vitamin A International Unit (I.U.) (2) Vitamin B International Unit (I.U.) (3) Vitamin C International Unit (I.U.) (4) Vitamin D International Unit (I.U.)

information available are thiamine (B1), riboflavin (B2), and nicotinic acid. The findings of Dr. Elvehjem and others have revolutionized the whole vitamin picture. The accompanying chart, carrying the seal of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association, is a brand new one. The figures show the vitamin content of many of our common foods.

Vitamins Have Many Functions

The vitamins featured in this chart are all necessary for growth and health. In addition, vitamin A

increases general body resistance and protects against night blindness and a severe eye inflammation. Vitamin stimulates the appetite, aids in the utilization of starches and sugars, and prevents beriberi. Riboflavin is necessary for normal functioning of body cells, protects against certain nervous disorders, and a type of eye inflammation. Nicotinic acid prevents and cures pellagra. Vitamin C prevents and cures scurvy, and protects gum tissues. Vitamin D, sometimes known as the "sunshine" vitamin, is essential in preventing rickets.

the white tops of the former, while Betty Hall and Betty Watson do the same for the Chi O's.

The Phi Ma's have the basis of a basketball team in Neenie Farn, Jane Fairchild, and Alice Shearman. The Kappas are in a similar position with Jean Deminick and Betty Berdahl to carry the bulk of the responsibility.

The whole situation is still as problematical that anything may turn up. Three or four week's time may pass before clear-cut rivalries

appear. Then, watch sharply, for the intramurals will be under way in full force, as each group strives to gain the initial advantage of a lead in the race for the year's team.

will be the guiding light of the team this season.

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ident tooth brushes	59c
all for	
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Pine size Percolase mouth wash, special	27c
Williams Aqua Velva and Williams Shaving Cream	49c
25c Colgate Brushless Shaving Cream	23c
Co-It's Little Cotton Squares, 100 for	19c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes with new Nylon Bristles	25c
100 Kleenex Tissues	28c
Pine Heavy Mineral Oil	29c
Pine Milk of Magnesia	29c
51c Pebax Tooth Paste, 2 for	51c
Wastefax Alarm Clocks	\$1.95 up
Extensox Pens and Pencils	\$1.00 each
25c Colgate's Rapid Shave, 2 for	25c

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