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ODDS AND ENDS

LATE FLASHES!

Registration for the draft went along smoothly this morning in the Anale Russell lobby — almost all staff and faculty members kept typewriters clicking as the potential draftees filed past. . . . The Rollins aviation course will be given in two distinct groups this year. . . . The fresh will have their usual pajama parade and bonfire tomorrow night, followed by a football rally. . . . Student Council deferred the final vote on the budget till Monday. . . . Gamma Phi entertained its pledges Sunday night at a banquet. . . . Lambda Chi held a dance. . . .

One-third of the nation—whooops, excuse us, we mean the editorial board—went on a treasure hunt the other night. It seems that our two illustrious exerts were standing on the Beany porch one night last week, when one of them perceived that a notice on the board had a little too much to be quite legitimate. Further investigation disclosed "Clue No. 3, Route 2" of somebody's treasure hunt; and the Editorial Board was off. From Beany to the Peace Monument and then onward to the p.d. palatial out crooning Board. Mr. Averill's folly had them stamped for the notice, as Clue No. 3 was cracked in the Gamma Phi mail box. Undisturbed by such apparently insurmountable difficulties, the Other Third got itself a flashlight and read the note through the window. Forward to the water fountain in Carnegie and Clue No. 8, which brought disappointment and the end of the trail in the courtyard of Strong Hall where the Gamma Phi were holding their Rush Party. Frustrated in their attempts to obtain Clue No. 7 and the treasure, our boys returned, weary but undaunted, and determined to push on to the end of the search another day. We saw someone wandering around the top of the diving tower that same night — could it be that Our Board is still looking for Clue No. 7?

Good news from New York came this week when announcement was made that Betty Yehel has just been awarded a violin fellowship at the Juillard Graduate School in New York. Betty was a student at Rollins last year. This is a very high achievement for a young musician, and Rollins is indeed proud of her.

Lambda Chi Wins; Sigma Nu and K A Battle to a Tie

The youth football season opened with a bang yesterday in Grandview. The defending champions, Lambda Chi, defeated the other team by a score of 14-0. The game was played in the afternoon, and the weather was perfect. The Lambda Chi team was led by their captain, and they played a very strong game. The other team, Sigma Nu and K A, were also very good, but they were not able to score. The game was a very exciting one, and it was a great victory for Lambda Chi.

Students Invited to Organization Meeting Of Committees Aiding Chapel Staff

The Knowles Memorial Chapel offers to the students of Rollins College a fine real opportunity for religious self-expression, for here they may not only actively participate and be a part of the weekly services, but they may also become members of the several efficient student committees. At the head of these committees is the Chapel Staff, an elective body led this year by Jack Burkhalter, whose duty it is to form and project the general program of the chapel. The chapel staff is the nucleus of the chapel's activities for the year, meeting when necessary to supervise and guide the following and above mentioned groups:

The Social Service Committee, as the name implies, attends to the needs of the underprivileged in the surrounding community. Headed by Betty Scott, this is one of the more active groups and contains one of the most beneficial. Under the chairmanship of Fred Wadell, the Publicity Committee performs the all-important task of keeping the college and community in constant touch with the services and activities within the chapel.

Perhaps the most active group is the International Relations Club. Led by Dick Kelly, its setting chairman, the Inter-racial Committee is similar to the International Relations Committee and deals with the inter-racial problem growing so prominent, not only in the South but over the whole of the United States.

Of great service to the chapel are

Female Two-Legged Rats Becoming Used to Cloverleaf's Fine Collection of Wild Life

The youngest sisters of the Rollins family have sufficiently recovered from the original shock of their Cloverleaf lodgings so that they now hit the right stairway on the second try, and shudder only slightly when they survey their rooms. Clover is now known to all of the fresh-girs, to such an extent that all three floors are on hand when a package of cookies enters the portals.

There is a happy lack of system among the girls, despite the efforts of Mrs. Willie and the protectors Barbara Holmes and Deon Hagan, each of whom has a room at the foot of the five aisles. For instance, each girl sends her alarm religiously, but comes the dawn and they all leave their rooms to wash. At 7:15 a chorus of bells and buzzers sound off and continue until the owners return to their rooms.

Since most of the girls have discovered that it is the food in their rooms and not their company that the wild life craves, they are more discreet about leaving candy and cake around. They've found it rather disconcerting to come from classes feeling starved and to reach expectantly into a box of candy, only to find that a mere art and a family of roaches had the same idea, only first.

Ten-Shan! Dr. Lawrence Kinsley is Out--From now on It's Lieut. Kinsley, U. S. N. R.

From now on, all young girls better be careful how you address Dr. Lawrence Kinsley. He's no longer "just plain" "Dr. Kinsley," but Lieutenant Kinsley of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The newly commissioned lieutenant, known to all of us as professor of physics, was quietly sitting in his home one day when he happened to notice an article stating that while the Army had plenty of engineers, the Navy lacked this category of men to any large extent. So he wrote a letter to the Naval Reserve offices in Washington, volunteering his services as a physicist, for he realized the great necessity for the Navy as well as the Army to hire scientists.

Now Lieutenant Kinsley is not a warlike man despite the two years of R. O. T. C. training he had at the California Institute of Technology and so in order to learn the customs and traditions of the

Yoes de Chambure, Rollins Student From France, Tells War Experience; Likes America

By Yves de Chambure

When the war broke out in Sept. 1939, everybody was very proud in England and in France, and it was believed that it would be a short war, quickly turning to our advantage. All winter it was rather calm, except for occasional air raids and blockades. As a matter of fact, much too calm. That is, in England that for a couple of years before the war, the government was practically powerless against it. It is a terrible and actual danger to all remaining free countries. Then every thing broke up quickly, that looking back it is hard to believe.

First there was the campaign, Norway, where both French and

Theta Alpha Phi Sponsors Annual Dramatic Trials

Directors of Student Plays to Aid in Judging; Student Tickets 25c

The second annual intramural dramatics tournament, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity at Rollins, will be held on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 21, and November 1 and 2, 1940. The committee for the 1940 contest will be the officers of Theta Alpha Phi, and Professors Allen and Bailey of the Dramatic Art Department.

The plays will be judged by the directors of the respective groups competing in the contest. Professors Allen and Bailey, assisted by one other faculty member selected by them, will judge for the individual awards to be given to the best actor and actress.

The tournament will consist of two separate contests, one for men and one for women. The winning men's group will each receive a trophy on the 3-30-for-permanent-possession plan. The man and woman, designated by the judges as having given the best individual performance will each receive a medal.

Each group must select and direct its own play. Each group must cast only from its own group. Members of Theta Alpha Phi and the Rollins Student Players may participate in the contest provided that there are no more than two in a cast of more than four.

The maximum length for any play is to be forty minutes. All plays must be one-act plays or scenes from full length plays not to exceed the maximum time limit for the contestants. Plays with

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Rollins Band Opens Full Season at Hatter's Expense

Storchio Urges Cooperation of Students; Trips and Concerts on Schedule

Off to a handicapped start through being separated from the Rollins cheering section, the band was right in on the kickoff at the Stetson game last Friday night. Mr. Gene Storchio, the bandmaster, expressed extreme displeasure at the isolated position allotted the band. However, he remarked that the game did help to start the ball rolling for the Rollins musicians.

Feature of the parade between halves of the game was the high-stepping, fast-twirling mascot, Winter Park High's Helen Bled, who won the national twirling championship last year.

Seventeen Rollins students and twenty-four high school students constitute the forty-one-piece band. The Rollins percentage is larger than it has been in previous years; and next year eight of the high school members will graduate and join the Rollins section.

Mr. Storchio urges all musicians in the freshman class to come out for the band. He has a list of those who play instruments, but are not supporting this school institution.

(Watch out, yooooo! The Storchio Gestapo will get you if you don't look out.—ED.)

Bud Waddell is instructor of the field band. Warren Tins and Presly Wetherall are assistant directors. Band members will select their officers sometime during the week.

Besides making trips to all the football games of the season, the band is planning to give concerts. Mr. Storchio has spoken to the Chamber of Commerce about having one every other week. The group also will go to Tampa in February for the Gasparilla Day parade.

The members are: Frank Manuel, Clayton Grimsdall, Marie Van Meyer, Cecil Butt, Virginia Hinkle, Carolyn Kent, James Bacheller, (Continued on page 2)

NOTICE

All Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the first all-college Common Ice Service of the year to be held at 8:00, October 20, 8:00 A. M., in the Frances Chapel.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The reasoning power of the Rollins Student body is again being called upon to understand a problem with which they and the administration are confronted.

Due to the construction of enlarged, permanent, and beautiful means and methods of seating spectators at the football games in the Orlando stadium, only one side of the stadium will be available for seating spectators at the Rollins-Tampa game on Friday night.

Inasmuch as the relationship between the people of Orlando and Rollins College is definitely on the upgrade, and inasmuch as it is their patronage of the Rollins games which goes a long way toward sponsoring the sport here, we are asking the students of Rollins to use the temporary stands placed behind the goal posts at the north end of the field. The view from these seats will enable the students to see the entire width of the field and are equally as good—probably better than the sideline seats from the fifteen yard line on down to behind the goal posts.

The Student Council is asking the cooperation of the student body at this game in this respect.

It is expected that the stands will be completely previous to the next home game. Will you do your part this week? Thank you!

Richard Rodda.

Tar Line and Sam Hardman Overwhelms Hatters, 25-12

Rollins Trims Big Green Again as Golden's Passing Just Isn't Enough

With the Tar's superior line play dominating the entire contest, Jack McDonald's boys hung another pack on the badly-battered Stetson Hatters, Friday night in DeLand, winning 25-12 in a game featured by the superb running of little Sam Hardman and the brilliant passing of Jimmy Golden.

Both teams were geared to the highest pitch, and their anxiety made the game look choppy at times, as both lines charged through before the ball was snapped, although slow whistles and cool work on the part of both centers kept the penalty total down.

The Tar's jumped to an early lead on Hughes' prize horse. The Stetson tackle, back to kick on third down, forgot to take advantage of his extra-down advantage and tried to kick after momentarily fumbling. The entire Tar forward wall crashed him and Rollins scored shortly on James' kick.

Golden unleashed his aerial trickery on the next kickoff, completed three out of three as Brennan and Arnold, Stetson ends, broke off ineffectual tackles by the Tar secondary and moved on down to score. The Hatters scored again on a fumble by James and soon pressed Rollins' marching straight down on the next kickoff and moved out in front 12-0 as the Tar line blasted the green forwards back yard by yard.

With only two minutes to play in the first half, Golden, who had completed six out of six attempted passes, threw one down the middle. It was high for the intended receiver, and Hardman, moving in like a streak from his position as safety man, mugged it on the run from off his shoelaces and blasted 63 yards to score. Rollins led, 12-12, as the half ended.

It was evident from the beginning of the third quarter that the Hatters could do little with the Tar forward wall, and after moving down the field on a sustained drive to the 15, they lost the ball on a fumble and were never again able to threaten as the entire Rollins line repulsed every threat.

Only Golden's passing remained a real danger and interceptions led to several broken-up drives. The final Rollins center came as the Tar's moved downfield and hit pay dirt when Hardman took a reverse and passed to Lingerfelt who stood all alone in the end zone. Final score, Rollins 25, Stetson 12.

ROLLINS-STETSON PLAYERS

Rollins: Sam Hardman, Jimmy Golden, Jack McDonald, Warren Tins, Presly Wetherall, Clayton Grimsdall, Marie Van Meyer, Cecil Butt, Virginia Hinkle, Carolyn Kent, James Bacheller, (Continued on page 2)

Rushing Finally Ends: Ninety-Nine Freshmen And Transfers Pledge

Dissatisfaction Expressed With Some Aspects of Final Rush Activities

Rollins fraternities and secret societies culminated two hectic weeks of rushing Sunday as they pledged a total of ninety-nine freshmen and transfers. Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha led the way in the fraternity field, with eleven and nine pledges respectively.

For the fraternities, Chi Omega topped the list, with fifteen new potential members, while Phi Beta Psi, with ten, ran second.

The usual last-minute shifts took place, but on the whole fraternity leaders expressed complete approval of the way the distribution worked out. If any group felt disgruntled or disappointed, it was completely concealed and broad grins were to be seen on every countenance.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed, however, concerning the laxity of the Interfraternity Council's officers in failing to make known the exact quota of bids allowed each group. Evidence also that freshmen were not completely acquainted with pledging regulations became apparent when several pledges of one fraternity left Chase Hall before 12 noon. To date no complaint has been made to the Council.

Phi Delta Theta and X Club pledged six students each, and the Clubbers also announced the pledging of Gordian Appart, tennis coach. Sigma Nu, with five men and Sigma Phi Omega, with three, rounded out the men's group.

Third in the list of secretaries as far as numerical strength goes was Kappa Alpha Theta, with eight and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu with seven each ranked fifth and sixth. Gamma Phi Beta, with four and Alpha Phi's three new pledges complete the women's group.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

KAPPA ALPHA

Quentin Bittie, Peter Baulton, Bowser Corwin, David Frazier, Frederick Hall, David McCrory, William Miller, Philip Reed, Folke Salinas, John Twaitsman, Trammel Whitliffe; repelled: James McNeigh, John (Red) Harris, Leander Phillips.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Edwin Acres, James Blalock, John Combes, Richard Kroll, Robert Koutson, Samuel Pugh, Robert Steinfeld, Resey Talbot, Ira Yopp.

PHI DELTA THETA

Robert Ferguson, Edward Morris, Robert Meyer, Frank Gyskrant, Thornton, Tretheway, William Victor.

SIGMA NU

John Campbell, Joseph Friddle, John Putney, Albert Ritt, Henry Swan.

SIGMA PHI OMEGA

Edward Lott, Almir Castro, Howard Walters.

X CLUB

William Affleck, Yves de Chambure, Franklin Ciel, Edward Green, Paul Meredith, Ronald Amark, Mr. Gordon Argue.

SORORITY PLEDGING

ALPHA PHI

Murray Baylor, Ellen Chadwick, Phillippe Herman; repelled: Jean Hestrich.

CHI OMEGA

Bebe Dubbo, Martha Brooks, Marian Brooks, Gloria Buran, Gloria Good, Allison Hearn, Carolyn Hunsman, Jean Norris, Marjorie Osburn, Ann Patten, Patricia Randall, Mary Shotts, Dorothy (Continued on page 2)

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A. A. U. W. TO HOLD TEA

The American Association of University Women, through its Orlando—Winter Park Chapter will entertain all, new, and prospective members at a tea on Friday, October 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock at Sorosis House in Orlando. The theme of the affair will be a patriotic one.

On the receiving list will be Dr. Helen Cole, president, Mrs. E. V. Adams, and Miss Laura Neville, vice presidents. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William Melcher, and Mrs. Willard Watkins, both of Winter Park.

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A Big Act By A Small Group

Once again a group steps forth to prove that you needn't be a big group to do things. This time it's Sigma Phi Omega, comparative newcomer to the Rollins Inter-fraternity council, but one that's made a definite name for itself in the local field.

To begin with, the S.P.O. fraternity seems to have a strange hold on the men's scholastic honors cup. They've won it pretty monotonously now for several terms, and there seems little chance that their abilities in this line will be weakened. But the S. P. O.'s haven't been content to rest on their scholarship laurels, and while their lack of numbers pushes them out of most athletic competition, they make up for it in other ways.

Their outstanding contribution, of course, was the sponsorship of Dramatics Tournament for both sororities and fraternities. The plan was conceived and placed into execution last year, and almost every group on the campus participated. It was a grand scheme and one that helped boost Rollins' already avid interest in dramatics to a new high.

The Sigma Phi Omega's are a new group, a young one that needs membership and prestige and it must have taken some real sacrifice on their part to make the decision they came to during the past week regarding their Dramatics Tournament. That they decided upon the course of action they did ising of Dramatics Tournament for both sororities and fraternities another indication of very real "bigness" on the part of this growing organization.

For the S. P. O.'s have relinquished the sponsorship of the tournament. They have turned over the awards to Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society and have agreed to permit future tournaments to be sponsored by the Dramatic Department in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi.

It's not easy to give up your prize creation, even for the greater common good, and we believe the S. P. O.'s deserve the thanks of the entire college for their grand gesture. Here is definite proof of a fraternity pushing aside its own interests for those of the college. The other groups might well emulate the example.

A Musical Library?

Now that rushing is over we can write this editorial without letting ourselves wide open for anything more than a thousand cracks about "fraternity publicity." One problem in editing a college newspaper is how to find a balance as far as news about your own group. Anyway the other day in the Lambda Chi Alpha house an idea was put forth that seems to deserve some mention here.

The Lambda Chi's have just purchased a new radio-phonograph combination and it was while a group was sitting around it with Christopher Honaas, who came in to pass the final critical judgment on the new machine that the new scheme was first discussed.

Classical music was the topic of the discussion. Classical music and the high cost of good albums of recordings by the best artists. For each group to build up any kind of a representative classical library is a real financial problem, but the suggestion made by Dudley Darling may be the answer to the riddle.

Why not, suggested Dudley, have each group contribute a certain amount towards establishing a circulating library of the best musical recordings? The plan seemed like a feasible one then, and it keeps growing on us as we write about it. Almost every fraternity and sorority owns a radio-phonograph and if each group donated only \$10, we could buy \$160 worth of records . . . a goodly start, we'd say.

Some sort of system could easily be worked out to guard against losses through breakage, and it could be made mandatory that all records must be returned to the central distributing place each week, thus making sure each group would get its turn at all.

We think it's a good idea. Do we hear someone coming forward with a suggestion that committee be formed to look into it?

The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

WILL THE BURKE-WADSWORTH DRAFT BILL EFFECT
YOU OR YOUR FAMILY IN ANY WAY?

In the reserves."

Frank Grynkrant—"No way,—Wait! It might, I'm a second lieutenant Smokey Sholley—"Ask it again, willya?"

Bob McFall—"It won't affect me, I'm planning on joining the air corps."

Pete Crawford—"One less mouth to feed."

Bill House—"What family?"

Toy Skinner—"I'll never tell."

Carl Sedlmayer—"They'll probably put me in the army."

Jenelle Wilbitt—"You'd be surprised."

Carrow Tolson—"Doggone, I can't think of anything to say."

Connie Child—"I'd rather not say, it means too much to me."

Bob Ruse—"It will affect me in as much as I'll have to go."

June Reinhold—"Jack Myers—"

Jack Budreau—"Any time I quit school I'll be eligible, and it will be more economical for my family."

Jane Russell—"It will take my four sons." (Ed. Note: Only four, Jane?)

Bill Gibson—"Oh! God! It's gonna get me."

Eso Pierce—"What's that?"

Jack Hoar—"It won't affect me at all because I'm in the National guard."

Fran Montgomery—"Ask somebody else, won't you?"

Frank Bowes—"I've got a commission in this guys' army, and my pops overpaid."

Alden Manchester—"It won't get me at all."

Alice Newcomer—"My Father is in South America, and I have no brothers."

Theta Alpha Phi

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royalty rights must be paid by each group. A letter of permission to use royalty plays must be submitted to the contest committee. groups entering the contest will draw for places on the program.

One week before the contest each competing group shall send to the Dramatic Art Department the following information: name of play, cast, name of director, floor plan, whether the play is an original or professional one and if professional, whether royalty rights are attached. The dead-line for this information is October 24, 1940.

The contest will be held in the Rollins Laboratory Theatre. All students may attend the contest by presenting their Student Association Tickets and paying a fee of ten cents. The general admission fee is twenty-five cents.

A curtained setting will be used for all plays. Two practicable doors and a window will be available. The settings are not to be taken into consideration in the judging. This is a contest for acting.

No costumes, scripts, properties, furniture, or make-up may be borrowed from the Dramatic Art Department. Each group must supply its own furniture and hand properties. All properties must be in the theatre the morning of the play and must be removed the following day.

Each group will be assigned time for one dress rehearsal on the stage of the Laboratory Theatre. Rehearsal assignments will be made by the Dramatic Art Department.

Professors Allen and Bailey will be available for advice, but will have no responsibility, whatsoever, for the directing or staging of the plays. All communications concerning the contest should be addressed to the Dramatic Art Department.

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order announces with great pleasure the initiation of Major Harmon and John Powell Monday October 7, in the Frances Chapel.

Yves de Chambure

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English soldiers were sent in mass, and unfortunately, where many of them were fruitlessly killed. The purpose of it was to try to cut out the "Iron Road", as it was called, and extend the blockade on German importation of Swedish iron. Then the Belgium affair took place where both England and France were betrayed by their ally, a few days after flying to give aid. The Belgium king asked his troops to stop fighting just a day before General Weygand had planned a general attack in co-operation with the British troops under his command and the Belgium troops. Then the Germans advanced very rapidly, broke our defense line and came towards Paris, methodically accompanying their advance by heavy bombing, 5 or 6 million refugees, both French and Belgian came south, some of them in cars, (soon stopped for lack of gas) some bicycling, and some walking even bare footed, under savage strafing by German planes, flying 300 feet from the ground. Nobody was spared children and women perished under the bombing and direct machine gunning. I have actually seen it; I shall never forget it. Then that terrible armistice was signed the day after P. Reynaud was black-balled by the government. A few weeks later we learned of the creation of that wonderful French Committee of "Free Frenchmen", in London, directed by the French General de Gaulle. Quietly a lot of French soldiers went to England to join and to continue the fighting. I hope there are plenty of them, and I really think there are.

I stayed in France one more month, seeing day by day the food become more and more scarce, then my parents, who are still over there, decided to let me try to go to America. It took me a week to obtain my French visa, (As I had enlisted in the French Aviation Corps, but unfortunately did not really begin my training) and another week to get my Spanish visa, then a full month to get to New York. I came through Spain, (I could only change 500 Francs "about \$10.00" where I waited two and a half weeks for a visa) I crossed the ocean on an American boat, overcrowded, but protected by Inc. Stars and Stripes, painted on the sides of the boat. What a marvelous feeling!

The only incident in my crossing took place during the first night when we were stopped by a British warship that wanted to make sure the boat was really American.

It took 12 pages of my passport to come through all the customs and controls. It was the most wonderful sight in arriving in New York at 5 o'clock in the morning, to see the sun rising above the Statue of Liberty, and the sky scrapers surging from the mist in the background. What an unforgettable feeling!

Here, in America, I received the best welcome I could have dreamed of, and I thank all of you so much for it, that too I will never forget.

Co-Eds and Sin

By The Marching Merchants

Although it has never been the policy of the I. A. H. M. (International Army of Heather Merchants) to interfere in anything, an issue has arisen of such paramount significance as to compel us to make public our convictions. We stand as one man in defense of the present late hour rules for girls, which are being viciously attacked by divers misguided, fanatical, wild-eyed student movements.

These maddening crowds of zealots frenziedly advocate that girls should be allowed to stay out to all hours — to all hours mind you! — on the grounds that by so doing they will learn to use their freedom more wisely. The blind stupidity of this assertion attests to the emotional irrationality of these agitators. The time-honored maxim, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" is still as true as when it was framed by Golgol the Terrible in the sixth century B.C. Every thinking person must admit that intelligent adjustment to life in all its multivarious phases comes not from practice in living, but is only attained after a protracted period of maturation under iron discipline.

These fanatics feebly protest that too stringent discipline may result in repression which often seriously warps the individual. We answer that only through unremitting repression of the lusts of the flesh are we able to prevent SIN from getting a strangle hold on humanity.

When we try to point out to members of these decadent movements that, even on a purely practical basis, abolition of late hour rules would prevent many parents from sending their girls to Rollins, they retort with the ridiculous assertion that on the contrary it would increase the enrollment because the parents would realize that the responsibility vested in the student would result in fewer transgressions of the fundamentally sound codes of behavior, and would better fit them for the responsibility

roommate on campus) out of the lot. Charlotte's been to so many meetings she's beginning to look like a loose-leaf notebook. Military tunes with gestures stalked the Kappa halls since a few nights ago. We are considering building an emergency landing field on top of the House to facilitate matters. Enough Kapers for this week, but confidentially, now that rushing is over, we're mighty happy over the whole d - - - thing 'cause we can all get some rest now.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

By Bob Matthews

Rushing is over; no more hot-boxing, no more baloney, and with nine new pledges — man, do we feel good! Among the freshmen who chose Lambda Chi as their abode for the next four years, we find Jim Blalock, Ed Acree, Ira Yopp, Sammy Pugh (pronounced "pew"), Bob Knuteson, Bob Steinfeldt, Reddy Taltan, Jack Combes and Dick Krall. Our rush party Saturday night started at Sanlando Springs with a steak and fish fry. Then after the meal, we were honored by several fine talks from some of the faculty. Riley Weinberg also made a short but well-meant speech; some day get him to tell you the one about the peanut — it's terrible!

Several of the occupants of Hooker hall attended the football game at Stetson; Bill Royall and Miss E. W. were in such a hurry to get seats on the fifty yard line that they failed to acknowledge the speed limit and were persuaded to stop a while by one of the Florida state patrolmen. Bill, a driver of midget racing cars, wasn't impressed by the copper's lecture, but when jail threatened he started answering all sorts of questions. Eddie Weinberg, God's gift to the jitter-bugging females, strutted his stuff by attempting to lead the Stetson followers in a Rollins yell. A few of them yelled, but the subject matter of their bellowing was far from what he hoped it would be. Fred Kasten, the driver of that speed record to DeLand; Fred famous Blue Racer, set an all-time claim to have covered the distance in just two hours and eighty minutes. Oh yes, he had a date with him.

GAMMA PHI BETA

By Flora Harris and Jane Balch

Twelve candle-lit tables at a cabaret supper preceded the treasure hunt given Thursday night. High-lights of the evening were Prexy's

visit, rum ice cream, Erika Heyder's pipe dance, spaghetti by rappetti, and songs by the Gamma Phi quartet. Joyous climax was the pledging of our most Hawaiian-minded Toy Skinner at a little after midnight. (Hoist the crescent moon!)

Blossoming from our good times at a buffet luncheon, trips to the beach, palm reading, and tea came our new crop of pledges. May we proudly present Nancy Thurman, Terry Dean, Sue Turner, and Nancy Sproull?

PHI DELTA THETA

By R. H. McFall

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: Sam Thethewey hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., and is trying out for end on the Phi Delt intra-mural team; Bob Myer also comes from the fair city of New Rochelle, and his interest (other than phone calls to New York) is playing in the backfield of the intra-mural team; Bob Ferguson is a graduate of Nichols School in Buffalo where he played varsity ball. Bob is very interested in a certain freshman girl, but the name does not matter. He is a good end and Captain Flegler hopes to use him on the team. Bill Victor, brother of the illustrious George of former years is carrying on in his brother's footsteps. His maroon streamliner is the rage of the gals and Bill manages to use it to the best advantage. Frank (Wolf) Crynkraut is a flash in every sense of the word. Little more need be said. Ed Morris is from Wilkie's home state. He is playing freshman football, trying out for the tackle berth. Well versed in the art of clever salesmanship.

PI PHITES

The news to date is rushing news, because we haven't had time to do many other things. Thursday we had luncheon in the house, and in the afternoon we satisfied our intellectual cravings by playing "Sir Hennycomb Funnystock" Saturday we tore around making preparations for our party the night—carrying food around, playing posies for decoration, and trying to get enough china together on which to feed thirty-five people.

Sunday we waited, and then we waited a little longer, and then still a little longer until four o'clock brought all we had hoped for. Now we can sleep and eat like human beings; we may even find a little time for study. Who knows?

Campus Correspondents

ALPHA PHI NEWS

By Mary Kay Trendle
Rushing has been going along at a great pace. We have been swimming at the Solarium, tea-ing at our young alum's house. Yes, we took our rushees to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey's house, and introduced them to our latest legacy, Cynthia Ramsey, age one. Besides this we have had informal gatherings in our living room.

Thursday, October 10, is our Founder's Day. Alpha Phi was started by ten women at Syracuse University in 1872. So we had a dinner in their honor. Our chapter and alumnae, Mrs. Twachtman and Mrs. Sprague attended. It was a gala affair.

Lillian Ryan has been having too-many-men trouble. Bud and Jack, the latter from Gainesville, seem to be bumping into each other all the time. Incidentally, Lillian's and Louise's mother paid them a visit on her way from Lake Park to Alabama or vice versa.

Have you heard that Marge McQueen is quite a bridge fiend? And what is more, she is a good player. Any bids for a fourth just call 223.

Anne Searle, since she has broken her engagement, has been a happy girl. Of course she was happy before, but freedom really seems to agree with her. She is planning to go to Gainesville next week-end for Homecoming.

Eugene van de Water and Jean Heidrich went to the Phi Delt party Sunday night. They seemed awfully happy and excited about it. ha!

We very nastily took away the Independents' intramural play director. Yes, we pledged Philippa Herman on Saturday night—and a Herman on Saturday night—and are we happy? She races to answer the telephone like a good pledge.

Janet Harrington has been playing hostess, with the traditional Alpha Phi and southern hospitality to the brother of our alum, Mrs. Ramsey.

Are you afraid of the dark? Betty Tomlinson isn't really, but the other night around midnight she was a little afraid to drive home alone. However, a kind friend offered to follow in another car and keep the boogie man away.

SIGMA NUSETTES

By Bob Ruse

Your correspondent has the pleasure to announce the pledging of Henry Swan, Joseph Fribley, John Putney, Albert Ruth and John

Campbell who joined the fold this last Sunday. Our rush banquet this year was held at the White Heron and then the gang went to the football game. After the game we went to Bob Pratt's house for a few snacks and stuff. This just about concludes the group activities for the week.

Butch says that he sure is glad to get away more often now to see Esso. I guess that we all feel the same way about that, Butch. There is not much news in the dirt department this week, hence, I am running short of stuff to tell on. I can't seem to concentrate on this thing anyhow as there is the air of dance music outside my window and the call for jive has got me. Yeah Man! So I am off — "Bye."

CHI O' CAPERS

By Betty Hall

Dear Sherry,
Rushing is over, and we are now starting our three-week recuperation period. We think it would be a good idea to move the rushees and rushees en masse to the Florida Sanitarium for a rest cure, or to Chattahoochee for the more advanced cases.

For our final rush spurt we took our rushees to Dubadred Saturday to swim and play bridge around the pool.

Sunday night after pledging we took the new members to the Orange Court for dinner. Mrs. Kennedy, our new house mother, also accepted our invitation to join us. It was a sort of birthday for Bow, too. We have all collapsed from mental and physical strain, so none of us can write you any more this time.

Love, Betty

P.S. Due to rushing, I haven't finished Adam La Zonga's book, but as soon as I do, it will be forwarded to you.

CHASTE CHASE

By Tiny Langford

Summer over, we returned to find that Chase Hall has been redecorated. At least Past reports that there was a spot on his wall that is no longer there. But we believe that he is seeing those things again. And so soon in the year . . . Poor Boy.

Cerra has returned, with that disgusting shower room voice of his. But we can forgive him that, for to sing he needs must bathe

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Cecil Butt

Good running backs are a dime a dozen. At almost any college you can find swifly-tipped, tricky backs, who thrill the fans with "cross-grass train jumps" and whom the papers call "phantom half backs" or "runners of the gridiron." The only trouble is that the majority of these wonder-boys need conditions just right for them to perform. George Miller and Jumping Joe Justice were not that kind of performers. They did get away for long runs, but they could be contained on to pick up a few yards when a few yards were needed. Friday night Sammie Hardman proved that he deserves to be placed in the same category. His daring, wide-awake play, his ability to capitalize every opportunity, thrilled the sidelines and pointed the way to pay dirt.

Charles, "Blucky" Pascal has introduced a new sport at Rollins. The other day we heard Dick Yard yell to someone that he was going skiing. Wondering whether to call a doctor, we followed. Carrying on his shoulders two boards which weigh as much as his Phillips 66, he strode to the waterfront. Fearing he had been studying too hard and thought Lake Virginia a nice big snow bank, we asked him the score. Water-skiing was the answer. The object is to hold onto a rope fastened on the back of a motorboat and to ride and stunt on the five foot water skis. Stunts can include backflips, splits and almost anything you like. It seemed to be fun, but we intend to stick to turn firms—and, incidentally, our heads.

It's a shame that a handage cuts off some of Frank Grandler's good looks, but we're glad he didn't have to spend time in hospital. Those (Continued on Page 4)

Yearlings Look Good in Initial Week of Practice

After one strenuous week of practice under their very eminent coach, "The Claw" our yearlings are being added into the first team that has ever represented the Blues and Gold.

The Baby Tars are quick to catch on, for last week after rehearsing some of Spartan plays they were told to show the varsity just what Spartan was going to throw to them in their traditional battle, and instead of being pushed all over the gridiron they neatly showed the varsity some power. And this was only the opening round. This scribe is under the impression that as time rolls around our yearlings will round into a smooth working aggregation, one able to stand the toughest competition.

The young'uns have shown a lot of pep, spirit, enthusiasm, and all that goes to make up a well rounded team. Although their first game isn't so terribly far off, it is yet too early to say what boys will be on the line for the opening whistle. "The Claw" has been experimenting around to find just the boy for his position and though "The Claw" won't commit himself, it looks as if these boys have showed themselves well in practice and are being groomed as first team. Backfield, Gordon Laughhead, Fred Caldwell, Dave Frazier, and Quintin Bittler. Line, John Harris, James Blalock, Perching Scott, Ed Harris, Trammel White, Gus Koolouris, and Ronnie Green.

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Tars Gird Loins For Tampa Spartan Game Friday Night

Coming out of their hard fought victory over Stetson with only minor bruises, the cohorts of Jack McDowell are priming themselves for the bitterest battle of the year, with the Tampa Spartans.

The Tars can always count on the Tampa game as being the hardest on the schedule as far as sheer physical contact goes. Last year the loquacious made the game look like a pushover but to game with this ancient Tar rival is over a pushover.

This year Tampa comes to the new Orlando stadium with a very creditable record and the Rollins team is going to have to work mighty hard to come out on the long end of the score.

Boasting a hard and clever running attack and outwitting the Blues and Gold, Tampa is a crew to be reckoned with. They have also had an extra three weeks practice, as Tampa took a leaf from Rollins book and trained up in North Carolina. As a result they are on more than even terms with the Tars.

If comparative scores were any judge of teams we might favor the Tars on Friday night but the Rollins-Tampa game like the Yale-Harvard or the Army-Navy fracas is never one to dope out ahead of time as both teams fight harder in this game than in any other on their respective schedules.

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Rollins Band Opens

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Frank Hoser, Harriet Ward, Patsy Ward, Virginia Treville, Claire Gibault, Warren Tate, Howard Walters, Carlton Gillespie, Eleanor McDowell, Betty Wysocki, Doris Ward, Albert Nason, Winford Green, Dick Sewell, Eleanor Treville, David Vanders, Harold Cole, Fred Kent, Orville Shiver, Harold Gillespie, Elizabeth Smith, Charlotte Smith, Billy Hyatt, Hugh Davis, Weston Emory, Dorothy Siegel, Jane Northing, Ann Patiselaw, Sara Hughes, Helen Dodd, Erika Hayder, Bud Waddell, Percy Wetherell and Gene Starbuck, Jr.

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Committee of Faculty Considers Problems of College Assemblies

One of Rollins' eternal problems is that of assemblies. Why don't the students make a decent showing in the way of attendance? Is it the assemblies, the students, or the time which are at fault? This question came up at the first faculty meeting, and the result is an assembly committee appointed by Dr. Ball. This committee is made up of Dr. Melcher, Dean Nason, and Dr. Waddington. Their job is to study the problem, find out what the trouble seems to be, and then to do something about it.

On October 8th, a meeting was held by this committee, consisting of ten students from various groups and two former assembly committee chairmen. The questions discussed were:

"Should we have assemblies?"
"Should attendance at assemblies be required?"

"How frequent should the assemblies be?"
"What type of programs should there be?"

The unanimous opinion was that we should have assemblies once or twice a month, and that the attendance should not be required. The problem still remains though, and the answer is to find suitable programs to be given at a suitable time. The main point is that something is being done about it and it is fairly definite that Rollins will have assemblies this year, and good ones.

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Pledging of Toy Skinner Explodes Independent Hope

Last Year's Varsity Stroke Turns Greek; Department Program Gets Under Way

The most important sports news of the week in the good field was the redistribution of power resulting from the Gamma Phi pledging of Toy Skinner last Friday. The shift immeasurably dampens the Independent crowd hopes with the spotlight descending at this stage on the Gamma Phi boatload. Toy was honorary varsity stroke last season.

Other repercussions from pledging remain to be seen as the new girls display their talents. It should be noted here, however, that Pauline Reik, rated nationally No. 4 woman swimmer, is among the Theta neophytes.

Director of women's physical education, Marj Weber, reports the department program is now well started with several staff changes. Miss Alice Honey, Savage '46, is

filling the position occupied by Miss Arax. Eshamjian last year. She teaches basketball, archery and modern dancing. Erika Heyden, Rollins Junior, teaches the folk dancing classes.

Gordon Apper of the Orlando Tennis Club is in charge of most of the women's tennis as well as the men's.

Registration distribution finds needs in all activities offered. Tennis demand is strongest — set at 46. Basketball is second with 35. Crew and swimming tie for third at 22. Riding follows closely with 22. A sizable number will trail the pill balls over the DuSard golf course. The remainder are split up among archery, modern dancing, folk dancing, riflery, sailing and fencing.

Biffery enjoys the ranking of a credit course after a year of experimentation. His place is taken this year by sailing offered in conjunction with the Orlando Boating Center located on Lake Ivanhoe.

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A meeting to which all students are invited, is being held tonight, Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock in the Frances Chapel. At this time, these various committees will be further explained by their respective chairmen and the committees for the coming year will be formed.

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Independents "Blow Out" at Pelican

The Independents remain independent, for the beach party that was held the past Sunday was just that. As is the custom here at Rollins, the Independents at the start of every year hold a blowout at the Pelican. This year part of it was held at the college and part of it at the beach. It would indeed be difficult to determine which group enjoyed the day the most. Of course those who stayed home had the opportunity to rest in the arms of Morpheus while those who went to the beach enjoyed the sanded food, the sanded beach and the sanded water.

Those that participated in the party seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. What with Richard Wesson of the oily Wessons leading the parade of plutocratic sandbags, Betty Carson, Dwight Johnson, Jay Leslie, Alma Vandeveld, Luis Hortal, Alan Fast, Tiny Langford, Jane Marshall, Clark Kemp were among those who ate sand with all the rest.

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Tar Line

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intended receiver. Betha made two over left tackle, then Hardman's pass to Lingerfelt was incomplete as the alert Green backs broke up the play. Hardman passed to Lingerfelt for 12 yards and a first down on the Hatter 35. Jones, on a delayed back, was stopped at the scrimmage line but lateralled to Lingerfelt who went on down to the 17. Betha made a yard on a check play, then Hardman's pass to Lingerfelt was over June's head into the end zone. Hardman was dumped for a lost yard loss as he attempted to skirt right and an Stetson took over on its 25. B. Smith broke through on a sneak through center to travel in midfield. Wagner got six on a reverse and then McDonnell smashed through for a first down on the Tar 40. Again on a sneak, B. Smith aligned through to the Tar 21. Rollins took time out. Wagner made it a first down on the 26. Lingerfelt and Bryson smeared the center, then Golden drove to the 18 but a second later McDonnell fumbled as he drove through right tackle and Jones recovered for Rollins, ending the 40 yard drive. Darnold replaced Lawton at guard. Jones made 6 at left end from a kick formation, then ran right end from the same formation for a first down on the Tar 28. Jones was smothered on an attempted spinner, then Jones quick kicked to the Stetson 19, a beautiful boot.

Hughes' kick was downed on the Tar 14, as Stetson was unable to gain Betha, running from a kick formation, so 9 at left guard and Hardman was stopped short of a first down as the third period ended. Score Rollins 19, Stetson 12.

Justice, Meredith, Lawton, and Brady went in for Jones, Brankert, Darnold, and Knowles.

Justice slashed through for a first down on the Hatter 48, then Betha got 5 on a reverse over left tackle. Stetson drove an offside penalty and then Meredith on a sneak, was stopped for no gain. Hardman was knocked out of bounds, running at right end, and then on the next play, Brady kicked over the Hatter goal line. Golden passed wide to Smith for a first down on the Hatter 32. Jones, Knowles and Barker replaced Justice, Brady, and Clanton. Golden's bull's eye pass was knocked down by Bryson then Hughes kicked to Hardman who reversed his field and returned to the Rollins 11. Jones lost 6 trying right end, then got 8 back over left tackle from a kick formation. Jones' partially blocked kick went out on the Hatter 29. Knowles broke up Golden's pass to Smith, but he had pushed the receiver as he came down the field and Stetson was given the ball on their own 40.

Phillips smeared Wagner on the far side of the line and then Gooden pitched to McDonnell for 19 and a first down on the Tar 41. The Tar center wall threw back two thrusts. Stetson took time out and Darnold, Brankert, and Clanton replaced Barker, Lawton, and Meredith for Rollins. Knowles broke up a Golden aerial, then Boutwell dropped another Golden spiral that thudded off his chest. Rollins took possession on its 18. Jones, stopped on an offside, was got 9 on a spinner, then fumbled and recovered on the next play. Jones punted to Smith,

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Along the Sidelines

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Stetson boys were getting even for last year, Frank.

They say that Mel Clanton and Tiny Phillips don't bother to use the old linesman's stratagem of the cross-block. They just take a deep breath and plow right through the other side, squashing them as they go. It's safe to say that those two can stop almost any combination that comes against them. We don't advise you to try to find out—first hand.

Intramural football is here. The Lambda Chis have a position to maintain, but every fraternity on the campus would like to take the football crown away from them. Touch football is a good game to play. It is also a good game to watch.

Better reserve your season seats in Sandspur Bowl today!

"Swimmers ready, set, go!" With these words the slim bodies of the sprinters will dive into the waters of Lake Virginia Friday afternoon to begin the intramural swimming meet of 1940.

With this meet we will get out first idea as to the strength of the various competing groups for the Gary Cup. The Lambda Chis ran away with the swimming meet last year, only to finish third in the cup race.

There are seven events altogether; six of them individual and one relay.

This year it looks like the Lambda Chis again, with the K. A.'s John Twachtman and Bower Corwin providing the keenest competition. However the champs still have Fred Kasten and Crawford and the new addition of Reedy Talton, Plus Dick Krall.

who took the ball on his 15 and returned to the 22. Jones leaped to intercept Golden's long pass, carrying it to the Hatter 32. Curry went in for Betha as Hardman took time out. Hardman was stopped for no gain on two attempted reverses, then Jones broke through left guard on a spinner for 16 yards and a first down on the Hatter 14. Hardman took a reverse from Jones and sneaked to Lingerfelt who was all alone in the end zone. Brankert's attempted conversion was no good and the Tar led 25-12. Rollins made numerous substitutions and the game ended a moment later, though not before Golden had completed another long aerial to Knowles, who fumbled when tackled as the final whistle blew.

AROUND THE HORSESHOE

By Bob Ferguson

Well, rattling has been in session for quite a few days now and a good many experiences have come to light. Take, for instance, the case of one Barbara Brown. Naturally we all have seen her in her "special" rat cap but do we all know the story behind it? The story goes something like this: Jack Buckwalter told Babs before rattling time began that all rat caps were to be on the order of hers, she poo-pooed the idea, but little did she think that Jack would go to all the trouble of having one made especially for her. No, children, Jack didn't make it, but his housemother did and a good job it was. Always believe the word of an upperclassman?

How about it Frankie, are "rats" supposed to be in bars and without their caps on? Take heed, young man, lest you get into serious trouble. Then there is the case of the brave young man who got permission to go on the grass just so he could paddle Con Carey. "Say, don't you know better than to put ideas into the heads of the frosh?"

If you didn't attend the Kappa Alpha dance the other night you sure missed a rare treat. Rollins students wore some fancy costumes. Among the better of these was Toy Skinner's interpretation of a bowery girl. It was really amazing. Petite Rita Costello looked too realistic as a six year old. Jess Gregg and Bud Waddell looked great as a couple of "against the intoxicating beverage" league leaders. The question of the evening was, "Where did Jim Niver learn to ride a bicycle like that?"

"Oh yes, do you belong to the 'little Orphan Annie Club,' Manchester, or did you borrow that pin from one of the grammar school children?" We noticed many people dancing in their barefeet, but did anyone notice pretty Charlotte Smith wading in the pool to cool off her tootsies?

What kind of a feud is going on between Bob McFall and Doris Cohen? Two freshmen asked Bob if he really was the editor of the "R" book. When he said he was, the two walked off shaking their heads. Is this a sign of hero worship? John Giantonio is so busy these days he even has people around to lick postage stamps. Why doesn't some smart person open up an agency of that kind and make some money? Who suggested that the school furnish Ollie Baker with a pair of rubber football pants so that he won't cost the school so much for repairs? Nin Bond can't seem to make up his mind between the girls at Rollins and St. Petersburg. The attraction must be great if he flies up to see the girl at St. "Pete". Speaking of flying, Nin owns his plane and is an accomplished flyer. Some one said that the new class is very good looking, and we agree. Some hometown girls making big impressions at Barbara Brown, Phyllis Baker, Charlotte Smith. One rat who quite a saucy one is Polly Rushton Bryson and Sedlmayer thought she was too fresh and tossed her into the lake, too bad. For more information concerning the girls mentioned, ask Dick Rodda or Eddie Waite. While we are on the subject of Ed, did you hear of his run-in with the four frosh? He boasted they couldn't toss him into the lake. To make a long story short, let me quote Eddie: "Last year it took twelve". Which proves the incoming rats are pretty big boys.

The question around the Phi Delta house these days is where Jim "vacuum-cleaner" Hoover got his new straw hat. Just keep wearing it, boy, no matter what anyone says. What causes so many people to miss classes Saturday mornings? It seems that nine-tenths of the student body is absent. We hope that this does not continue or perhaps we won't have Saturday classes. And wouldn't that be terrible?

NOTICE

Tryouts for the first play of the Rollins Student Players' 1940-41 season, *Clare Booth's* satirical melodrama "Margin For Error", will be held in the Laboratory tomorrow afternoon and evening at 4 and 7:30 p. m. All students interested in parts should try out at one of these times.

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