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ODDS and ENDS

Now in the time, now, when the leaves and thermometers are falling up north, to sit in the sun, to swim and to loaf. Send home a few pictures of yourself looking on the beach or perching after a fast set of tennis. Joyfully ask the housewives how deep the snow is and if they have their red flannels on yet. This ends our first issue in "Row to Make Friends by Mail". If you get back after Xmas, read the second installment.

Professor Steel had a bad two minutes the other morning when he started to give a definition of the Elliptical meaning of the word "mad". He extricated himself out of the end by a rather round-about method. Of course this is a piece of nothing at all except to show the British that we, too, have our crises.

To those of you who remember "Things As They Used to Be", the sight of a flag pole adorned only by flags is somewhat distressing. Perhaps the Clubbers haven't attended that Plumber's Convention yet this year.

Those weird meetings and waitings to be heard within a quarter mile radius of the I. Club are not the crises of distress of tortured phobias. Instead, it's Jack Myers and his Melody (J) Boys, swinging out in the first three bars of "Our Love Affair". They promise to have the whole thing by 1942, barring, of course, accidents like conscription.

Two decisions of the Lambda Chi house are under careful surveillance and are hereby warned that the Rollins Literary Club is hot on their trails. The first aspect has formed a peculiar habit. It displays and retires early, either to study, sleep or brood on international affairs. But . . . and here's the rub . . . he doesn't stay retired, he gets up, quietly of course, around midnight and then, dressed in his best, he disappears into the night. It's been going on like that for two terms now, and all sorts of rumors are beginning to float around.

The second aspect is only slightly less mysterious. He gets up at six o'clock on foggy mornings, in his own words "to walk and talk and see the sunrise." His eye has been temporarily diagnosed as heart trouble that settled on the brain.

This seems to be a pretty good place to say something about the method of circulating the Sandspur to those new students who may have expected individually mailed or addressed copies to be placed in their mailboxes. The Sandspur is usually distributed from five to six o'clock on Wednesday and all campus copies for boarding students are placed in the different dormitories. There is, supposedly, one for each student in the building, so if you haven't been getting yours, someone else is probably grabbing off two or more to mail to friends. The remedy for this of course, is either to have a house meeting and discuss the problem or get a club and sit there waiting for the paper to arrive. We leave it to you.

Seems as though the administration just can't decide what color the new Shell Building should be, so Alma VanDerbilt is doing a little experimental work with water colors to give the Powers that Be an idea of different color schemes. We suggest a nice vivid purple with gold fringes and perhaps a dash of scarlet around the roof.

TO ALL STUDENTS
Because of the limited capacity of the Annie Russell Theatre and the tendency of people not officially attached to Rollins to intrude on the All-College movie programs, it will be necessary for all students to show their Student Association cards in the future. Members of the immediate family of Rollins students may be admitted if properly identified.

Rollins Offers Course in Radio Communication

Professor Weinberg to Lead Instruction in Valuable Defense Aid Training

Five Dollar Fee Will Suffice for Students

To contribute its share in the nation's prepaternity program for national defense, Rollins College will offer a course in radio communications which will qualify its students to pass a government examination for certificates as Class A amateur radio operators. Dr. Winchell S. Anderson, dean of the College, announced yesterday.

As to service to those in Central Florida who are eligible for army service, the course will also be open to anyone not registered as a Rollins College student upon payment of a \$10.00 fee to cover the cost of material used, Dean Anderson stated. Rollins students need only pay \$5.00 for the course.

The laboratory room for the course will be in Knowles Hall, the science building, where the Rollins short wave station W4QMN, built and put into operation last year by the Rollins Amateur Radio Club under the leadership of Prof. Edward W. Weinberg, is located.

The first meeting of the course, to which all persons interested in studying radio communications for national defense purposes are invited, was held in Room 321, Knowles Hall, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, October 22.

The course will be conducted by Prof. Weinberg, under whose guidance the radio station W4QMN was built and put into operation on the Rollins campus in 1923-24. Captain C. C. Cole of the U. S. Marine Corps, retired, and M. K. Harmon, Jr., Orlando student at Rollins who made a study of the radio work last year when the Rollins short wave station was put into operation.

Instruction will be given in reading and receiving, international code, elementary theory and communication, elementary and advanced radio theory, ultra high frequency, practical instruction in operation of receiving and transmitting apparatus, radio law and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

The new Rollins course, Prof. Weinberg said, will offer an excellent opportunity to men of military age who desire to specialize in some phase of army work and to be better prepared for service. The United States Government is in need of at least 200,000 radio operators to meet the present expansion of our armed forces, he said, and this demand will require radio operators of all classes either by draft or voluntary enlistment.

Operation of the Rollins short wave station has met with gratifying success, he pointed out, contacts having been made with 25 stations and many amateurs in various sections of the country. The station is a member of the army network and also the Florida Disaster Relief net, and is located in an adequate building.

Watch Your Men, Gals, Webber May Get Them!

The latter part of last week, the presidents of sororities and fraternities received notices asking them to be extremely courteous to a small group of young ladies from Webster College, who were apparently loose in their segregated institute some sixty-five miles from here, and ventured forth to Rollins to see our football game and the larger world.

The notices issued indirectly to the Rollins men of appealing appearance were unavailing; for, since the girls arrived after dinner, the Rollins students had no opportunity to meet them in Beatty. However, the young ladies will come to our next two home games and plan to eat in the Beatty. So there will be another chance to meet them. It is also rumored that there may be a dance at Webster for Rollins men. So, Rollins gals, watch your dates at the next game!

Tea Served at Tea for Dean Cleveland, Whom We are Happy to Have With Us This Year

By General Roderick MacArthur

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority gave a tea from four to six o'clock last Saturday for Dean Cleveland, whom we are very happy to have with us this year. (ED. NOTE: Mr. Arthur thinks this is funny — we disagree!)

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Cleveland, looking very demure in champagne and white flowers; Mrs. Kennedy, very demure in her white lace and red flowers; and Frances Montgomery, a wee bit plump in brown velvet with daisies interspersed with poppies. This group graciously received guests at both front and rear doors without perfunctory.

The sixty-three invited guests were all charmed by the novel tea-table decoration of pink and white roses combined with unlighted candles.

Among those present were Dorothy Lockhart, modest in pink silk and British tones; Mrs. Anderson wearing a white-flowered afternoon formal (left over from another reception attended earlier in the afternoon); Dr. Holt in his dark suit; Miss Lyle, very playful in brown silk; and Dr. Clarke very jolly in blue tulle.

The highlight of the afternoon was, of course, the serving of tea. The pouring was done by one of the young ladies present who has requested that her name be omitted from this little account for reasons with which only those who were present could fully sympathize.

The tea had a definite authentic touch since it was made according to an old formula which Carolyn Lewis received at the death of her great-grandmother. It is here reproduced (in a simplified form) for any who may be planning a tea in the near future:

8 spoonfuls of tea — serves 12 people.
For more servings—merely multiply by the number of guests divided by 12.

Mists: For 60 people — 60 spoonfuls of tea.
Pinto chips spread with peanut butter and lemon added an interesting note of conviviality.

Council Votes In Budget; Plans Election Change

Mixup in Frosh Presidential Balloting Leads to New Amendment Proposal

Student Council put its OK on the budget for the coming year at Monday night's meeting, then plunged into another task.

Freshman elections last Saturday were a mess from beginning to end. No one knew exactly what was going on or how it was being done. This was no novelty in Freshman elections, however. Such has been the state of things since time immemorial. On the theory, perhaps, that Freshmen are naturally bewildered and irrational creatures, their elections for class officers have been run in a bewildered and irrational manner. This year's election climaxed the whole theory: emotion, misinformation, and uncertainty ran riot from one end of the meeting to the other.

The Student Council, tired of having the Freshman elections in such a perpetual state of uncertainty, decided that some action must be taken, so that in the future there will be a definite, written statement of the time, manner and direction of the meeting. Accordingly, a committee was set up to further inquire into the matter and to report to the Council as Amendment to the By-Laws of the Student Association giving directions as to when the meeting shall be (Continued on Page 2)

"Margin For Error" is Cast; "Outward Bound" is Next, Chosen by Student Players

Sigma Phi Omega Now Member of "Book-a-Year" Club

Creates Fund For Library That Will Perpetuate; Yust Sends Thanks

Sigma Phi Omega has again stolen a march on the other groups on campus, this time by a library membership in the Rollins "Book-a-Year Club."

"The purpose of the club is two fold:

First, it gives the friends of Rollins, and anyone who loves books and would like to project that affection into the endless future, an opportunity to do so.

Second, it provides through a modest life membership fee of \$50 an ever growing Endowment Fund for the Rollins College Library."

Membership in the "Book-a-Year Club" guarantees that every year—forever—some book will be purchased in the name of the Rollins College Library. A printed label on the inside front cover stating that this particular book was purchased by the income from the membership fee is attached to each book thus acquired.

The \$50.00 fee may be paid in convenient installments for those interested in the plan. Further details may be had from either the library or the Treasurer's office.

In a letter to Sigma Phi Omega, Mr. Yust, the Librarian, said: "It is a delight for me to congratulate your Fraternity. It means a new book for the Rollins Library every year for all time. Each book so added will bear the name of the fraternity. In this way, these books will not only be of service to all readers, but they will also carry your message of good will from the Fraternity to all students who come after you. Sigma Phi Omega, the youngest on campus, has again started something new, and we are all singing their praises. May there be many more such."

NOTICE

Mrs. Thurston Adams will sell the following articles for the benefit of "Bandits For Britain" outside Beatty, after lunch on Friday:

- Crossed American-British Flag pins \$.50
- British Emblem lapel pins 1.00
- Small Bandits For Britain knitted bags 1.50
- Lion earrings 2.00
- Large British Emblem vases and cigarette cases 2.75
- Large silk British Emblem handkerchiefs 3.00

The proceeds from the sale of these articles goes towards the purchase of emergency surgical supplies. See your Christmas presents now.

ANOTHER ROLLINS AD-MODEL

Besides Jeff Kennedy, whose picture adorns page 7 of Life magazine, Rollins has another ad model in its roster. This one, unlike Jeff, is right here in school. We mean Sue Turner, freshman girl whose picture appears in the Chesterfield ad on page six of today's issue. Does it do her justice?

Phi Mu Girl Bid Dance Puts Rollins Males Behind 8-Ball

The Phi Mu girl-bid dance—first all college dance of the year is due to go off with a bang Saturday night at the Colonial Orange-Court Hotel, of all places. The action will start at nine and end at one, with only a slight pause somewhere in the middle to depose of the limp bodies of those unable to stand the pace.

An unconfirmed report has Buddy Stevens (or Stevenson) furnishing the juke. Anyway, there will definitely be music; the calibre is relatively unimportant after a few hours.

The girl-bid feature has many a Rollins male squirming uncomfortably as he contemplates attending the first big affair of the year—woman, or even worse, with the wrong woman, but after all, fellows, think of the ladies. They go through this all the time!

McCaughy Wins Frosh Presidency On Second Ballot

Freshmen Choose Leader in Meeting Fraught With Factional Strife

Tom McCaughy was elected president of the freshman class at their storied Recreation Hall to lead their vote Saturday afternoon. Dick Rhodin, presiding, found himself embroiled in a war of factional warfare of unusual proportions.

Phil Reed, first nominee, led by one vote on the first ballot. Tom McCaughy, Ed Acree and Bob Myers polled enough votes to prevent anyone's getting a majority, but the net result of the first ballot was the elimination of Acree and Myers.

A new alignment formed gradually when Keeley Talbot and Harwood gave a speech for McCaughy. The Lambda Chi, Phi Delta and Sigma Nu sentiments crystallized for McCaughy. Reed's followers strove to hold off the second ballot until a few more stray freshmen could be marshalled in.

When the uproar was finally reduced to manageable proportions, a second ballot was taken. Reed suffered a seven per cent loss from

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Satirical Melodrama Opens 1940 Student Season With Howard Bailey Directing

Freshman Players To Give "R. U. R."

The Rollins Student Players will open their 1940-41 dramatic season November 14th and 15th with Clara Booth's satirical melodrama "Margin for Error." This play, a Broadway success several seasons ago, is one of the best of the many anti-Nazi plays which have been produced in the past few years.

Howard Bailey, director of the play, completed casting last week, as follows:

- Otto Horst — Everett Farnsworth
- Baron Max — John Sharpe
- Moe Pinkelstein — Don Murphy
- Frieda — Patricia Pritchard
- Dr. Jennings — Jess Gregg
- Sophie Baumer — Philippa Herman
- Sophie Baumer — Patricia Parker
- Carl Baumer — Jack C. Liberman
- Thomas Denny — Jack Ruth
- Captain McCaughy — A. Manchester

The Moscow Herman and Parker will play Sophie Baumer, the female lead, on alternate evenings, as has been the custom in the past in regard to double-cast roles.

The rest of the Student Players' season will be as follows: December 12-13, "Outward Bound", a mystery by Sutton Vane, to be directed by Donald Allen; January 17-18, "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw, a comedy to be directed by Howard Bailey; February 20-21-22, "First Lady", a comedy by Kaufman and Dayton, directed by Mr. Allen; April 24-25-26, "Romeo and Juliet", Shakespeare's immortal romantic tragedy, to be directed by Mr. Bailey; May 29-30, the senior play, "The Dover Road", an A. A. Milne comedy, to be directed by Mr. Allen.

Also on the season's dramatic schedule are the Freshmen Players' two productions, to be directed by John Backwater, "R. U. R.", and "Within the Gates" by the Masses. Carol Capek and Sean O'Casey, "R. U. R." is a fantastic melodrama, the letters signifying "Reason's Universal Robots". "Within the Gates", according to Director Backwater, will be "the most ambitious production of the Freshmen Players, climaxing the season."

"R. U. R." will be presented during the first week of December and "Within the Gates" in March.

Rollins' third dramatic organization, the dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, is sponsoring the International Dramatic Contest, October 29, 31, November 1. In this contest, each fraternity and society will present a short one-act play in competition for trophies to be awarded to the best production in each group. Individual medals will also be awarded.

Independents Elect Johnson and Carey As Head Officers

The Independents held a meeting Monday night to elect class officers and when the smoke had cleared away Dwight Johnson was easily elected in the presidential chair, with the effervescent and ever-present Constance Carey as Vice-President.

The election of a secretary and treasurer was postponed until a later date, either to allow party lines to form or because there wasn't enough time to settle it Monday night.

MODELS PLEASE NOTE!

"Any Rollins student interested in modeling for either sculpture or painting classes during his or her free time, please apply at the Art Studio Office as soon as possible. Models will be paid a certain sum for each hour of work."

All Right Bring on Those Stetson Frosh! These Tarbabies are a Rough-and-Ready Crew



The nineteen huskies grouped above get their first taste of intercollegiate competition tomorrow night when they meet the Stetson freshmen in a game to be played here in Winter Park, at Harper-Shepherd Field. Reading from left to right in the first row: Bob Knutson (half of Bob seems to be missing) Monroe Griffin, Freddy Caldwell, Dave Frazier, Ed Acree, Sammy Pugh, Pennington Scott, Ira Yapp, and Ed Morris. Back row, left to right: Jim Blake, Bill Wharton, Trammel Whitte, Bob Steinfeld, John Harris, Ralph Chisholm, Gus Koulouris, Quentin Bittle, Ronald Green, Gordon Laughhead and Manager Gundelach. Fourteen of the nineteen hail from Florida. The starting line will probably average around 175 and the backfield around 160.

"R" Club Sets Qualification for Eligibility; Basketball Tournament Scheduled for Evening

At the first meeting of the "R" Club last week Toy Skinner was selected to fill the office of president vacated by Sis Young. Requirements for eligibility for participation in the fall intramurals were mapped. Four practices are necessary for basketball. They should be taken at regular class periods on Tuesdays or Fridays if possible.

Eight practice sessions are required for crew because shells are delicate articles, and an error is not a simple thing to handle.

For the first time the major part of the basketball tournament will probably be played at night to prevent conflict with crew races and crew boat disassembly of regular class work.

A new intramural board has been

chosen to cooperate with the "R" Club to get as many co-eds participating as possible. A meeting of this board composed of Lillian Ryan for Alpha Phi, Betty Macken for Kappa, Betty Stevens for Gamma Phi, Betty Hall for Chi Omega, Jane Russell for Theta, Doc Hight for Independent, Barbara Brock for Pi Phi, and Barbara Bryant for Phi Mu — will be called before the end of the week.

To date four crews have materialized from the regular classes. They are Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, Independent, and Chi Omega. All are beginning to take shape, but true strength is still uncertain. Two more weeks of practice promises to do wonders for all of them. Other groups will have time to form crews if they work with determination.

Drama Trophy Competition Begins Oct. 30

Supremacy of Independents and Kappas to be Disputed By Other Student Groups

The second annual Intramural Dramatics Contest opens a week from tonight, Wednesday, October 30, and will run through Friday night, November 1. With more groups competing than last year the better competition should make for even smoother production than were offered in the first contest.

Last year the Independents won the race's award with "The Ring of the Moon", and the Kappas walked away with the women's competition with a scene from "The Women". Honorable mention went to Independent women, the Gamma Phi's the K. A.'s, and the Lambda Chi's.

Because the contest is being given earlier in the season this year, and the fraternities are still rather groggy from the after-effects of rushing and pledging, the competing groups have been slow in starting work on their productions; hard work, however, is overcoming this unfortunate obstacle. Next year, Theta Alpha Phi, the sponsors, should choose a more opportune date for this worth while but extremely difficult contest.

Drawing for the order in which the plays are to be given resulted in the following:

Wednesday night—Kappa Alpha Phi, Pi Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Mu.
Thursday—Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, X Club, Lambda Chi, and Independent women.

Friday—Independent men, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Admission to the presentations will be ten cents for faculty, staff and students, and twenty-five cents for others.

Sigma Phi Omega will not enter this year, but will assist in the conducting of the tournament insofar as making, handling of tickets, etc.

The library, as usual is co-operating, and for the convenience of the groups on campus has furnished a special section to all their one-act plays, listing separately those for men and those for women.

Theta-Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of William Wharton and Gene Strachio.

X Club Wins Opener 35-6; Lambda Chi On Top 35-0

Long Passes Tally Most of Clubbers' Scores; Weinberg Stars in Easy Victory

The tough football season has really settled down now and as was predicted in pre-season dope, it will be a fight between the X Club and Lambda Chi.

Yesterday afternoon, both teams played and overcame their opponents. Next week they will meet each other and that should be the highlight of the first half.

In the opening game, the X Club met the Independents, who gave the Clubbers a surprise, when they took an early lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Jay Leslie took the ball through center for six yards after the Independents had taken the ball on downs. He then passed to Harriet for six and then tossed another pass to Burns gaining the same yardage. Harriet then took Leslie's pass and scored the only independent touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. The Clubbers came back quickly to score on a twenty yard pass from Estes to Reddy who ran the remaining thirty yards for the score. A pass from Reddy to Chick scored the extra point.

The Clubbers' other scores were on a ten yard pass from Reddy to Meyers, who ran twenty-five yards for the score, a pass from Estes to Meyers for fifteen yards (there was quite an argument on this play as the officials knew the whistle in the middle of the play but then allowed the tally), a beautiful pass from Meyers to Estes for thirty-five yards, and finally a pass from Meyers to Rodda for forty-five yards. The extra points were made in various ways, but it must be mentioned that Wallace MacBriar's pass to Bob Whitten accounted for the last extra point. Wally is getting to be come player. The final score was 35-6.

George Estes, Jack Meyers, and Dick Rodda were the stars for the victors with Jay Leslie occupying the spotlight for the losers.

In the second game Lambda Chi defeated the Sigma Xi 35-0. Riley Weinberg, started off like a house on fire, going through the Sigma Xi's line behind excellent blocking like it were a piece of paper. Coupled with a pass from Kelly his runs provided the first score. He also provided the second score when first he went twenty-four yards on a reverse from Kelly and then plunged over from the one-yard line.

In the very beginning of the second half, Boves intercepted a pass

by Dana intended for Bauscher on the thirty-six. Weinberg then tossed a pass to Tolson just over the goal line.

Tolton, a few minutes later, intercepted another pass intended for Bauscher and scored 56 yards for a score.

On the very first play of the last quarter, Kelly intercepted a pass intended for Tolson and ran twenty-four yards for the final touchdown.

Kelly, Weinberg, and Tolson stood out for the victors and Dana was the best of a poor team.

A special word should be said for Carrow Tolson. I believe. Here is a fellow who doesn't score many points, but without his blocking and superb defense work, the Lambda Chi would not be almost odds-on favorites to retain their title. That type of player generally goes unnoticed but my nomination for the "Player of the Season" so far goes to Carrow Tolson.

Today the X Club will get its first real test when the Clubbers tangle with the Phi Delta. Although the Phi Delta lost to L. C. A. 26-7 in their opener, they have a good team, one that should give the Clubbers plenty of trouble.



After being hampered with injuries off and on during his first two years of varsity competition, Sammy has finally come into his own and this year has fulfilled all the promise he showed. An elusive, speedy runner, he also throws a mean pass, blocks well and manages to get his share of the tackles on the defense. Not bad for a 155-pounder!

1-2-3 Bump!!! Hammond, Wilhite Open Dance School

Rollins Girls Threaten to Break Prexy's Monopoly on Art of Conga-ing

We couldn't let Prexy Holt be the only one in school to know the Conga, so we're going to let all you guys and gals get in on the big excitement of a weekly class in Modern Ballroom Dancing where you can learn to Conga, Rhumba, Viennese Waltz, Polka and also how to get around a dance floor in high without having to shift into second on the curves.

Classes will begin next Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 P. M. and are to be held in the Woman's Club. Admission will be 50¢ each. There's going to be a crowd of boys who will modestly come along, as you girls who want some fun come and make yourselves available and join the Conga chain! The class is being sponsored by the Student Association, and will be under the direction of Harriette Hammond '37, and Jennelle Wilhite '42, both of whom have studied professionally and are ready, willing and able to take in hand even the most rabid cases of ballroom offenders.

If you are a devotee of the "old school", and have an incurable habit of "arm pumping", are complain that the music doesn't keep in time with you, or wonder why you are the only one on the floor who still practices the "Dum-dum-dum" or "Turkey Trot", come to the Woman's Club next Wednesday evening and see what fun dancing can be when you know how. Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited.

KNOW HER?



Here she is, the "new" Lamer, hair cut short, play suit in place of a dress, just as she looks in the picture. "Moon Over Burma", skied for Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Colony Theatre. Co-stars are Robert Preston, Preston Foster.

LIBRARY NOTES

President Holt's recent gifts to the Library total 75 volumes.

Dean Export during the summer gave the Library 42 volumes, religious books and miscellaneous.

Dr. Grever continues his generous gifts of home organs and various periodicals. 69 recently enclosed besides 35 pamphlets. He has also secured valuable gifts from other donors.

Mr. John R. Klostermann sent 22 issues of Fortune magazine.

Mr. W. O. Rencher, of Winter Park, has recently given to Rollins College Library the Dr. Grever, a rare old New England newspaper, "The Political Repository", or, "Farmer's Journal", December 12, 1794. A worn four-page sheet 11x18 inches its pages had heavy black edges as taken for George Washington, recently deceased. The paper contains an account of Washington's funeral, headed "Mourn, Columbia! Washington is no more!" It also includes the Resolution in the House of Representatives of Kentucky concerning the allies and soldiers here; and various notices such as: "Twenty or thirty loads of good Oak WOOD will be thankfully received in payment for News-Papers."

Council Votes On Budget; Plans Election Change

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held, who shall be in charge of it, and the specific manner in which the elections shall be conducted; whether a majority or a plurality shall be the deciding vote, etc.

This committee has already met several times and a definite program will be presented at the next council meeting so that there will be no recurrence of the mix-up at this year's elections.

COUNCIL BUDGET 1946-47	
Publications—Union	\$6,850
Publications—Union	\$2,100
(Tuition)	\$3,317
(Furnishing)	\$ 926
(R Book)	\$ 150
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Band	\$ 500
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JOHNNY THE IRON MAN



Introducing John Glanville, 175 pounds of center, whose role as 58-minute-man, this year doesn't seem to phase him a bit. Johnny is a senior and he's out to put a fitting finish to his college career.

Peace Comes to Rollins, as Corpses Disappear Into Closet During Pledging

Murder, mayhem, assault and battery, and snafu other crimes have gone on their respective ways. All is quiet once more on the Rollins campus. Except for the occasional chirping of a cricket or a stray hiccup from the direction of Harper's quiet reigns supreme. It is a peaceful and restful silence, unlike those of the rushing scene, undisturbed by further whippers and stealthy note-passing. Peace has once more come to Rollins, for Rollins has gone its way.

Culmination of two weeks of assorted petty and grand larcenies, snafu and minor crimes was the round of pledge ceremonies —

from the K. A. and Sigma Nu houses at one end of the row to the Chi Omega's hide-out at the other—the Rollins regalia ceremony during the pledge ceremony—for the last time during his college career. For many it was a day of triumph; newly-born pledges and old-time activists joined together to celebrate their new-found comradeship. For some, it was a day of disappointment—of lost hopes.

Into fraternity and sorority houses wandered slightly bewildered pledges-to-be, amid the exultant cries of those who fall by the way, were dragged to the closets, and pledge ceremonies begun.

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 refer, of course, to the tidal wave of stupid student indignation against the timely Oath of Allegiance to the United States which all Rollins N. Y. A. workers are given the opportunity of signing.

The fact that this shameful revolt was doubtless initiated with the knowledge of certain Liberals and Russians who are in the blacklist of the I. A. H. M.'s Board for the Suppression of Dishonest Characters in so many exultant their wretched victims. The Heather Merchants stand as one man behind Uncle Sam in support of this measure against the ravaging horde of rabid intellectuals who are. It took more to be known, hardly better than slanders.

In a perfunctory attempt to justify the irrationality of their position our opponents state that regardless of how loyal one may be to one's nation it is humiliating to be forced to sign an oath of allegiance. Just so! As Attila the Hun so sagely pointed out in the third volume of his reasonable treatise "How to Build Your Own Rack in Your Spare Time" complete subordination of the individual to the State and the Greater Good is only achieved by constant and, if possible, painful suppression of all the individual's desires, dreams, ambitions, and coexistence. In short, the social man is the product of humiliation. It is utterly to be desired that more legislators calculated to strip the members of our glorious State of that valiantous foggy pride, sometimes called self-respect, will be elected in the near future.

Still unconvinced these nihilists assert that patriotism should be a spontaneous sacrifice and should not be exacted by force. The profound ignorance upon which this contention is based is shocking in the extreme. Apparently these bare-brained rogues haven't even read their Oaths of Allegiance which specifically state that the student is under no compulsion to sign the Oath and that he does so

by his own free will. From this it is obvious that any student who imagines that he lost his N. Y. A. job because he refused to sign the Oath is either suffering from delusions or is up to no good of some kind.

The irrelevant fact on which these sheep-clothed wolves keep hammering is one Rollins student of mis-directed conscience, who refused to swear to defend at any time the entire constitution of the United States without reservation, was immediately discharged from his N. Y. A. job — an entirely without import in this matter. The student undoubtedly had some notion of some work with Soviet Russia, indicating a definite lack of pure moral character required for the job.

Now, in this perilous time of grave crisis, with the blood-thirsty Germans at our very door steps, we must have absolute national allegiance of every man, woman and child regardless of his or her petty ethics, interests, or desires. We must achieve unity in word, thought and deed even if we must force citizens to sign oaths of allegiance to get it. In short, as President Roosevelt originally put it, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand up."

"But that's Fascism, the thing we would commit," cry the conscience-stricken conspirators. And therein lies the crux of the Heather Merchants' stand. Of course it's Fascism. Why let ourselves be goaded by a mere word. The only thing which can effectively combat Fascism is Fascism; and that of the good common-sense American kind. And any miscreant who will not contribute to American fascism in defense of American ideals to our Great Country, and ought to go back to some wishy-washy idealistic democracy which will surely fall to the German storm.

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when we were jolted by a report on some eye bats at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winning.

Theta Bug House

By Beulah

The new transfer pledges, having moved over, have disturbed the usual peace and quiet of the house. Beta is seen swinging ten tennis rackets wildly down the hall, while Russell totos the remaining ones. Grace Geborn from the first floor, turns loose a voice which runs a close second to Jane's foghorn. Betty Mulhead and Ginger Cohen are repeatedly going into Orlando—could it be the uniforms? The bug-house lashed with activity over the week end, due to Ellen's departure for "Bum-Cong" at the U. of F. Mulhead's snaky trip down the Wokwa—and a general exodus to the beaches.

Alpha Phi News

By Lillian Ryan

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Priscilla Willard, Sarasota, Florida, on Sunday, October 20.

Anne Searle, evidently decided it's fun being back in circulation again. Already she is being pursued by a most attractive male from the University of Florida. She journeyed to Gainesville last week-end to attend the Homecoming activities, including the Florida-Maryland game.

Mary T. was having game date trouble the other evening. Dwight who had the original date with her, told at least three people to pick her up and take her out to Tinker Field. Rollins dating becomes more puzzling with each prospective rendezvous scheduled!

Wonder who the young Casanova is, whom I heard whispering a most favorable phrase, at play try-out the other evening. "Dewey" Eugene look beautiful up there on the stage. Incidentally, she, being our social chairman, was responsible for the cozy little tea we held in Caroline Fox last Wednesday afternoon when we entertained our pledges and a few friends.

We are all boasting about Phil Herman these days, since she is playing the part of Sophie in "Margin for Error." That isn't all; she is laughing over—she is playing the major part in our intramural play also. At try-outs, Eugene, our director, decided to cast Betty Tomlinson in the other role. We

are anxiously awaiting results. She's in so little that we don't know yet which one of her three obligations she filled; we wouldn't be surprised if she went some place else altogether—you know Pat. Oh yes, if you have a grudge against her, feed her either crab-meat or spacers.

There is a perpetual bridge game at May-flower these days; so if you like to play, drop by some time; but if you're one of those guys who likes to kibitz, brother, pick some other form.

Our crew has started invading the still of Lake Maitland every morning around 6:00 A. M. in the distant hope of defeating some-one intramural again this year. Under the able leadership of our coach, with Mary and Ellen Chadwick alternating as coxswains, and with Janet Harrington, Murray Bayler, Lillian Ryan and Priscilla Willard doing the muscle work, we are sure of a victory or two—we hope!

Didn't Jon Heidrich look cute at the game? But then we and other people agree that she looks cute all the time.

And, incidentally, just how would you account for the fact that Marge McQueen receives a pandora corpse every couple days. Could it be Capid has a hand?

Pi Phites

What a week (ugh), but oh boy, what a week-end. Brock went to Jacksonville to visit. Hester went to the beach on a Sigma Nu jaunt, and Grady, Nancy, and Betty managed to get there without making any entangling alliances. Of course, Betty and Nancy got stuck in the sand, but probably would have got out a little sooner if they hadn't been alone.

Are we proud of Pris Parker? You guess; she got the lead in "Margin for Error," the part of the German Consul's wife, which she shares with Phil Herman. Our own play for intramurals is doing very nicely too; it's "This Daring Career" and will include such well-known stars as Barbara Brown, Betsy Hunsden, Betty Hadden, and the above mentioned Pris Parker. Smokey is directing, and Grady and Brock are helping back stage.

How's our reputation for picking them smooth? It ought to be pretty good along about now, with Emile Gattier sporting George Estee's pin, and Pete Skoonmash still rushing Hans for the Pi Phi's—at least that's what he says. As to Pat, she was supposed to be in three places Sunday afternoon: Tampa, the beach, and at a shooting match.

Those Chi O's

Good evening, all—this is the Chi Omega Owl with the weekly report of my charges, those Chi O's. Owls are wiser than most birds, you know—everybody thinks so—and I've been over on our side of strong for so long associating with Chi O's that I'm a great deal wiser than most owls. It's a good thing too, or I would never have lived through the invasion we had the other day. I was sitting calmly on the back steps sunning myself when vish-burg—something swarmed into the hall like a cloud of seven-year locusts and settled all over the place. It wasn't until the air cleared that I recognized Bob Dalke, Toni Hearn, Shuttaz, Carolyn Hunsden, Patrice Ann, Pat Randall, and realized the calamity—our six transfer pledges had descended on us for good. Bags, boxes, milkshakes, golf clubs, tennis rackets, radios, vics, scrap books—you never saw so much stuff. I'm afraid they would never have made it from Lakeland, had not a certain young man, moved by Bob's brown eyes, offered the use of his truck. The debris has finally been carted away and they are almost too much at home now. A sorry bunch—and I'm counting on Fledge Trainer Marion Russ to keep them in good order.

Thank goodness I managed to recover in time for the exciting week-end. To start things off with a bang, Watson and Betty Hall came in Friday night with the news that they had seen Sue Terry at the game. Sue, as you know, hails from Tampa and was a Chi O here at Rollins last year. Saturday found a number of my children conspiring. Ann Patten how to fry chicken. And Marlen Brooks asked on home to St. Pete for the week-end and Gloria Burke went all the way home to Miami. The other little Brooks, Martha, went up to Gainesville, as did Joan Norris and Gloria.

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Good—they came back with tales of lots of fun and five hours of sleep. This younger generation!

Toni Hearn, Shuttaz, and Ann Patten were with the group that went to Shell Island with Fleet. Have you noticed their prize ank-burn? And please, somebody, ask Ann Patten how to fry chicken. The other little Chi O's have been missing around and having a good time generally.

Your Owl Reporter

Gamma Phi Beta

Last week was full-moon week and, judging by appearance, it seems that the Gamma Phi's like the full moon as well, if not better, than their own eventful! Off-hand we can't think of a single one who didn't manage to take some time off to go canoeing, or at least get so far as the lake-front. And speaking of canoeing, that supper-party on Wood Island yielded a lot of good food and good harmony with all sections of the choir represented. Yes, this has been quite a week, and we're rapidly getting back to our usual rate of four hours sleep per night—an increase, you will note, of fifteen minutes and thirty seconds over last year.

We seem to have a habit of doing important things late at night. First it was the pledging of Toy Skinner sometime in the neighborhood of 12:30, and then last Monday we initiated Joanne Oak after closing hours. We are thinking of initiating all our pledges the same way—you have no idea how gay it is!

Right now we're feeling kind of proud of ourselves and what we've been doing. On Wednesday our own pretty, Frankie Montgomery read a short speech in the chapel, for now she's chairman of the program committee. And maybe you noticed at the game that both the cheerleaders and the drum-major-steps were Gamma Phi's. And then of course we're very proud of our pledge, Sue Turner who modeled for a Chesterfield ad that you will find in every newspaper you pick up. We're also glad that so many in the choir are Gamma Phi's, and that in spite of Christopher O's work-out last Saturday afternoon we gave a luncheon in honor of Dean Cleveland. It's fun having pledges to clean up afterwards, too.

Our new province director, Mrs. Schullerberg from Raleigh, N. C., arrived last Monday, and we enjoy having her with us this week very much. And so until five minutes before next week's deadline we'll climb back into our little crescent moon, curl up, and snooze.

Cloverleaf Capers

Except for the fact that she has a tough time trying to quiet the three floors of budding singers, artists, psychologists and child specialists down, Mrs. Wilcox, house mother of Cloverleaf, is very fond of her girls this year. But then, the girls are very fond of Mrs. Wilcox, which creates quite a congenial atmosphere.

Of course, there are drawbacks. For instance, there was Polly Kuchel's turtle. She kept the shakel-in-a-bell in the dressing room for about four days. Then, some of the third floorers could stand it no longer. They rescued poor Willie and put him in the lake. Willie's a dead turtle, but perhaps he'll have sense enough to climb out.

Arlo was waiting for its side of socks from Varsity Sunday, when one of the girls made the clever observation that there is an even number of chairs on the porch. Does that mean anything to the fellows at Chase?

Cloverleaf welcomes back the lucky gals who went home this past weekend. They all came back with sufficient material for two straight weeks of ball sessions. Felicia Leming returned with a creditable amount of midnight "studious." Gloria Geode has her walls decorated with banners. Joan Norris had "a wonderful time," as did her roommate Gloria Burke. The Brooks twins are back together again.

Learn one-ten-things-each-a-day department: Men callers cannot come in through the side doors. They must enter the front doors. The wood-peckers will soon start to tap on the rainpipes. Voluntary enlistment for the war against the red-heads will start today. At least six girls have tripped over the uneven slabs of pavement in the sidewalk in front of Cloverleaf. Ask Barbara Brown. She'll tell you. There's a sweet young thing on second floor who's majoring in boy-ology.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW

Lambda Chi Comment

John Duffingworth Albert, 10th, is a reformed man this year. But spends all his time in his room and hints darkly at being the coming charter member of any potential Phi Beta Kappa group to appear here. His roommate, Willy the Royal, has decided he just can't. Wynn. Spider Tolson has just mastered the first three notes of the scale and is hammering hard on the chair gates. And Fearless Fred Kasten, who floats through the water with the greatest of ease, was so dazed over the Lambda Chi win in the swimming meet that he took a GREL to the game Friday.

Fledge Combes has finally shored C. J. Seilgrayer off his fancy dressing throne. Combs' little dark green job with pink stripes definitely swung the tide in his favor. Long Jim Blaylock also moved in from Chase Hall and is busy pounding his car of last, safe in the quiet confines of our snug little Acres. Young Tom Edson Aches is out to beat pledge Yapp to the 200 pond mark, with Steinfeld and Ironhead Kuntze also in the race. Baggerty was seen talking quietly with these boys after they polished off their fourth helping apiece recently. Bad Bryson led 50 to Jane Russell on a little side bet on a test. But hinted darkly at a defeat by Jane. Curry Brady is definitely going Cuban on the boys, with his new-found passion for rambles the tipoff. Dudley disappears, while his roomy, Crain, has made a standing offer to provide the living room with a stuffed owl. Seena Don knows all about nocturnal boarings. J. Frothingale Crawford and Piny Woods Matthews have already started training the pledges and both go out every day for a little target practice with their rifles. . . . Just in case the

frank got obnoxious. (That last word was furnished through the courtesy of F. Q. Wetherhale).

S. P. O.-Oh's

By Warren Titus

This past week we had the pleasure of announcing the pledging of Julius Brewster, Gerald Knight, and Clayton Grimsstead. Saturday night we had our opening party at the Fraternity house on Virginia Court. There was dancing in the court outside, and refreshments inside. Forty were present, including the active and pledges with their dates and guests.

The party served a double purpose in that the date coincided date, and was that birthday cake good!

This has been a busy week for us, but this is all I can report now. See you next week.

X Club Xcerptes

Sunday night the Club had a nice small pleasant dance—not too much wailing, no drinks and no goats. Fortunately Myers and his good drum trombone were not available.

Also spent the first hour fruitlessly phoning for a date, the second hour loitering at the featured dance of the evening, very very relaxed. Democratic, these Californians.

Macfarlin claims he saw several girls upstairs. Had to be able to beat down Whiston's door he might, (mind you, I say might). He has been able to find another, Irrepressible, these Chippewas.

Most of the boys, though, as Myron Atteck, Esq., would put it, maintained a certain amount of decorum. However, only great per-

sonage prevented Yees from extinguishing the sidewalk light just outside the Club—but it would be so romantic over here if it were dark, particularly with someone else's girl—. And poor George Estee. He thought no one would notice the pin on Emily. Ha!

That's the way it goes, though, cake and hard boiled eggs, hard boiled eggs and cake. There must be some purpose to it, but still—nothing but hard boiled eggs and cake. . . . eh well.

Chaste Chase

By Tiny Langford

Another week goes to the place where all weeks go. Rather boring for the most part but there were moments. Oh yes, there were moments. . . .

Chase during the past week has had the appearance of a traveling salesman hotel. . . . Want with the incessant moving and re-shuffling of its inmates it presented a weird contrast of furnished halls and bare rooms. . . . We always thought that the rooms were rather bare but now we realize the truth. Not only are they bare, they are also hideous. But the rest with the good, at least the halls have heat. . . .

John Homan, interrupted in the midst of a bridge game by females in Orlando, who being broke and destitute, call generous John to get them home, makes the following statement to his many admirers: "I quote. . . 'The Hall with all women.' Unquote."

Chase during the past week has proved the well known statement that Florida is the land of health. . . . It is spots of more than twenty colds in the building not a person dies, which speaks much for Florida sunshine.

Also many remarks were made in the past seven days, the prize

one was emitted by Al Yast, who said, to wit, "Between the Germans and the Japs I would rather fight Germans. I just don't like the Japs."

Frank Barker was seen at Friday night game with not one package of chewing tobacco but two. It is rumored that he can now hit the water bucket from a distance of three and a quarter feet.

Amusing things during the past week. . . .

Corra trying to make a date. . . . Barker trying to break one. . . . Grubkrant leaving. . . . Fast growing a hirsute appendage. . . .

Further allowing an eight of hearts to be fanned thru his dummy's hand. . . .

Herman trying to make a date for someone else. . . .

Me trying to write this damn thing. . . .

Phi Delta Tid Bits

By Boob

A week of pledging has passed and the iron hand of Olio is already being felt by the pledges. The boys, especially Pergum, Suckratt, Myer and Trethewey have proven themselves to be valuable players in intramural football.

The Bachelor's Club is slowly but surely losing its ranks. Our problem boy Minor, under the watchful eye of the Gestapo, is slightly confused over a little Kappa pledge, Fossie has a lot of "Dobknuckin'" on his mind, along with receiving his "H" from Harper. Sam Hurdman has been rather a stranger of late and the question is, whether it is Brooks Incorporated or Miami Beach. Jenny is walking a straight and narrow path; maybe news travels too fast for comfort. "Crampy" Glanville's mood is rapidly improving with

each dawnin' day. It has been rumored around that Tidville is a pretty little town. Our House boy has been seen in quite steady company of a certain Delta Gamma from up Syracuse way. James Hoover is lonesome; is there some little girl who is lonesome too? If so please contact James immediately.

K. A. Kapers

It's the order in the K. A. house this week to leave a reserved sign on your bed in the morning. What with all the new potential brothers moving in—a body ain't sure whether he'll be sleeping in his own little bed or on the floor, come sunset and bed-time. The comes for all this disturbance (but not decoration, for here it's just a loving family)—are: Dave Frasier, Trueman Whittle, Bower Corwin, Fred Hall, Dave McCreery, Phil Reed, and Pete Bowden.

We're proud to announce that Jackie Gas Kondek and Freddy "Fetters" Caldwell are new pledges in our brotherhood. . . . Bower Corwin did a swell job of organizing a winning team for the most last Friday. Also Bower's powerful back-stroking and diving. John Twinkman's first in the hundred-yard free-style, and especially Joe Gregg's display of arm and grace in his original Sutz-Q and bump dives helped in securing for the K. A.'s a second place in the meet.

The lights are dimmed, every night now for rehearsals of Gregg's play, "The Darknes", which is being prepared for the intramural play contest.

Has anyone noticed the beautiful hair-eyes among the K. A.'s? It's rumored, I hope that there's an excellent barber lurking around. CED. NOTE: We're watching, Douglas, we're watching!

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Doc Adams Engineers a Change

Time will hang heavy on many a Rollins man's hands this fall, for Sandspur Bowl is no more. Doc Adams, who seems to have a peculiar genius for doing the right thing, has added another cubit to his stature on the campus by finally having a two-man team attack the pesky burrs on their own terrain. They have been mercilessly weeded out.

As a result, we will no longer have the sensation of being a human pin cushion. Denied to us also will be the joy of trying to pass or handle a football studded with the tiny barbed terrors. And to those who used to devote all our leisure time to extracting sandspurs from various parts of their anatomy the problem of how to answer Dr. Holt's puzzler, "What do you do with your leisure time?" is indeed an acute one.

Seriously, we can't think of a more praise worthy project and if the purists among our local reporters object to calling it "Sandspur Bowl" in the future, we offer them a substitute. Why not make it "Adams Amphitheatre?" We'll make that a formal motion, provided of course, that Doc agrees to make the de-sandspurizing process a permanent part of the Rollins scene.

The Frosh Set a Good Example

There seems to be little doubt that last Saturday's Freshman elections were poorly conducted, with last minute changes from traditional electoral customs and hand ballots taking the place of the conventional written vote. However, the inefficiency so glaringly displayed has led to another improvement in Rollins student government, for Student Council took steps Monday night to prevent a recurrence of such evils.

But above and beyond the mere machinery of the election, we detected a cheering note of independence on the part of the Freshmen electors, who kicked aside fraternal allegiance to vote for the man they thought best qualified for the job.

Saturday's election sounded a refreshing and independent note, far from almost every fraternity and sorority doing a little political maneuvering behind the scenes, the freshmen showed aside group loyalty and elected Thomas McCaughy, an independent.

Of McCaughy we know little except that he has an exceptionally fine high school record behind him, and that he has apparently the capability for quiet yet able leadership that is in itself a refreshing and unusual distinction.

This action of the freshman class in renouncing narrow fraternal interests to elect the man they thought best qualified to lead them is the stuff of democracy is built on and if the upperclassmen and responsible leaders will join hands with the first year students, we may sound the deathknell of fraternity politics on the Rollins campus.

Start the Boys Off Right

Tomorrow night nineteen freshmen will trot out on Harper-Shepherd Field here in Winter Park to tackle the Setson University Freshman football team. It may not be the biggest game of the year but don't forget that many of your future Rollins stars will be playing their first game for the Blue and Gold that night and it seems only fitting that we get behind them and send them off with a cheer. The Tarburies are a really powerful outfit, if they have the will to bring it to you, and a lot of other state first year outfits. Let's turn out and see what Coach Waite's boys have on the ball. There will be no admission charge to students, of course.

How to Sip Champagne

(On Nothing a Week)

(Although in the manner of instruction, these articles are actually the account of Roderick MacArthur's and Boyd France's summer in New York.)

In case you have missed the preceding instalments in the series, they will be found in MacArthur and France's Handbook for Adventurers—Rollins University Press, \$1.75.

Now that we have told you how to choose a ride to New York from Sally or Marvella Hammond or Fred Knaton and how to live with fifty Rollins students and professors and their course twice removed, we proceed to section 2: Lesson 9: "How to deal with Old Man Adversity."

Many people think that a small Heather Marchant worn on a sharktooth necktie will keep Old Man Adversity away, but we discuss this as some sort of superstition. In truth the Old Boy will invariably confront every true adventurer at some time unless you work hard to avoid him, and you know how week interferes with adventure.

Your first such meeting with the Old Boy will probably occur in a pseudo action on Sixth Ave. in the company of Rollinsite Jimmy Neuton. You will have no place to sit or sleep in the near future but will feel reasonably secure at account of the possession of ten dollars left over from your last adventure.

The audience will cry, "If I would sell these four thirty-dollar watches plus this genuine diamond ring all for ten dollars, who would take me up?"

Jimmy turns to you, "How can be afford to do that?"

"Some sort of trick, I suppose," you answer sagely.

Jimmy wants to know how it works, so you put up the last ten and find out. You have of course invested in four old watches in new cases and a good five-cent ring. Needless to say no adventurer is ever envied for long, and the process for recovering money will be explained in a later installment.

But what for now?

You have indeed met Old Man A. You have the immediate problem of sleeping that night, and, like any adventurer of sound judgment, you try cozy Central Park. The police, however, allow no bums in the park.

after one A. M. and are apt to mistake you for one. This they do, and a crack snore is sent to deal with you. You spend the rest of the night on a cold stone bench on Central Park West with mosquitoes and a madman who keeps striking you sharply on the knee. By now you will be sick of coughing it and resolve to stay at the Astor Hotel instead.

You have now committed yourself and two courses lie ahead. (1) You may be very intimate with Mayor LaGuardia and reach the Astor through him, or (2) you may pull the famous Sack of Astor. The latter is the easiest if you don't know the Mayor. It consists mainly of fabricating a story to the effect that you have kick-limed up from Florida or some other suitably remote place at the total expense of a dollar, on a bet with your Uncle Charlie, and that you must stay at a top-flight hotel free to fulfill the conditions of the wager.

You are now to test your tale by trying it on the Waldorf first. Your experience so far will have left you looking very ready, and the doorman will endeavor to turn you away without seeing the manager. You must treat the fellow firmly until you reach the information clerk. She will also try to thwart your plans. Insist that you have an appointment with the manager till she directs you to the assistant manager's office. The manager's office, you will find, is in the rear of this. Don't stop. Walk right through to it. You will be stopped of course by the manager's secretary and be forced to divulge the story to her. She will say, "Why that's nonsense. Anyone could come in here and tell a story like that. I'm sorry." Don't weaken at this point. Stick to your brainchild no matter how absurd it may seem to have become. Convince her that she should direct you to the publicity manager. He will tell you that the day of the week is Saturday, and that, because of the World's Fair, the hotel is full, but he will surely promise you a room on Monday.

Now you have a free room at the Waldorf and a basis on which to take further action, but you must still live somehow till Monday.

(Continued next Wednesday, perhaps)

Phillips Again Made Agent For Air Lines

Rollins Coed, Organizer of Local Aviation Club, to Handle Bookings

Betty Phillips, Junior from Orlando, has again been appointed student agent for Eastern Air Lines, it was announced here this week by D. A. O'Connor, Southern Division Traffic Manager of the airline.

Miss Phillips' connection with aviation began six years ago when she started studying aviation at the Orlando Airport where she made her first solo flight at the age of 18. She is the organizer and past President of the Orlando Girl's Aviation Club and a member of the Florida State Aviation Association. She holds the Bernard MacFadden trophy offered to the woman in Florida who had contributed most to the progress of aviation and was selected for this honor from a group of 28 representative women of this state. Last winter, she was one of the two women students of Rollins to participate in the Orville and Wilbur Wright Training Institute offered at Orlando Airport and secured her private license upon the completion of the course. Two weeks ago, Miss Phillips further advanced her aviation career and became a member of the "10's", a National organization for women pilots.

Through her long connection with aviation to enrolling at Rollins, and by handling information and reservation requests at Rollins for the past two years, she is well equipped to take care of booking, planning itineraries and handling reservations for Eastern Air Lines and other domestic and foreign air routes, including Pan American Airways.

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Kingsbury Cast in Major Production Of Recent Season

When the summer stock companies throughout the East closed their doors for the season, the number of aspiring young actors and actresses who returned to New York to join the line to the casting office was increased by several products of the Rollins dramatic school.

Most prominent among former Rollins students in summer stock this year was red-haired Virginia Kingsbury, member of last year's graduating class and daughter of the Rollins Commencement speaker, who has been with the Woodstock Playhouse in Woodstock, N. Y. From this group, she was selected by Director Robert Elwyn to appear in "Shadow and Substance", starring Sinclair Lewis and Marcella Pownall, one of the major productions of the season.

A number of the Rollins Student Players and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, Miss Kingsbury appeared in many Rollins productions as an undergraduate, and in 1939 played a prominent role in Fred Stone's revival of "Light in the Dark".

Deedee Hoening of Daytona Beach, a football favorite at Rollins last year, and Patricia Pritchard of Jacksonville, another talented student of the drama, served their apprenticeships with the Suffolk, Conn., summer theatre, where Miss Hoening was reportedly playing alternate juvenile leads.

At the Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Peter E. McCann, former Rollins student, was connected with the Lake Placid Stock Players where he doubled as stage manager and leading player in a summer production of "The Pursuit of Happiness". Since leaving Rollins, McCann has also acted at the Mohawk Drama Festival in Schenectady, the Rice Playhouse at Martha's Vineyard, and the Cape May, N. J., Playhouse.

Waddell and Carey Head Sophomores; Vice Is Ignored

The Sophomore Class held a short, snappy, and action-packed meeting last Thursday, in the Theta Wing of Seabury. Ex-president Frank Bowes of the Freshman Class called the meeting to discuss organization for this year—should or should it not be attempted; and, if attempted, what officers should be chosen.

It was quickly decided that a president and secretary-treasurer would be adequate for the needs of the class, as vice was not very popular and so no president was needed for that department. A well-conducted and decisive election swept into office Bud Waddell and Son Carey, as president and secretary respectively. President Waddell's first action on taking office was to adjourn the meeting.

(ED. NOTE: That's getting off on the right foot!)

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:
The column, "Please Shut the Door", in a recent issue of the Sandspur is another indication of distaste by some for the recent draft bill. Perhaps as I am of an age which will eventually require my registration and possible service—I also should be strongly opposed to compulsory service. At any rate, I am, for the present at least, as strongly in favor of this measure as many are against it.

Every American—young or old—Democrat or Republican—wealthy or poor—should be willing to support the Selective Training Act as a means of protecting, with a minimum of sorrow and bloodshed, the such or even the little (if that be the case) that he has in this, the only major nation on earth which is neither aggressor nor subject of aggression.

World turmoil is as high as it has been since the last war. Even those opposed to the draft are forced to realize that one after another of the European democracies have been attacked and only Britain has not been overcome by the superior military machines of the totalitarian powers.

The struggle in Britain is one of life and death and though weak, old, and sick is yet to lead us to believe that England is getting the better of the axis powers, in reality we might do well to take reports from both sides for what they are.

really seeth—a grand collection of lies and exaggerations designed to influence the morale of the enemies and the sentiment of the rest of the world. There is no way—except with modern communications—to tell which of the belligerents will be able to carry on this war of destruction the longer. Certainly we must be prepared for an axie victory.

Hitler and Mussolini have proclaimed that the New World is safe from attack. We need only to remember that the Czechs, Dutch, Belgians and other nationalities which Hitler has conquered, were also promised safety before they were taken over by "the protection of British and French tyranny." We will not, even in the Nazi's eyes, be subject to aggression of those powers if Britain also surrenders to the axis, but the dictators will find some excuse to try to extend their power to this hemisphere if the slightest opportunity is given them.

As long as South and Central American countries are our staunch allies, there is little danger of actual invasion of the Western Hemisphere. This friendship is best assured by our being able to offer effective military aid if needed. Neither nations nor individuals seek the friendship of weaklings in time of stress.

History has shown that this friendship is not guaranteed. It

has not been long since the Republic of Mexico seized all fields owned by citizens of this country. This can hardly be called friendship by any stretch of the imagination. If we are prepared only for a Utopian world we may find it very difficult to defend our country against an invasion by seasoned military men with raw recruits even though the recruits be fighting for life and a way of life.

On the other hand, if our men are well trained in addition to being inspired by the ideals for which they stand, there will be less danger of attack by a foreign power and less loss of life and limb by our men if an attack should come.

We must remember that our country is one of the wealthiest nations on earth and would therefore be a likely target of attack by a low wealthy nation with a stronger military force. Because of this fact, we must be one of the strongest nations from the military standpoint as well as from the economic. Our defense measures must and will include sufficient equipment to defend our rights, civilization, doctrines, and boundaries as well as men especially trained to use this equipment to the greatest advantage.

Might is not necessarily right but might CAN BE USED TO DEFEND AND PROTECT RIGHT.

Yours with two of the four years work for my O. R. Com-

mision behind me,
Jerry
(Fresh. Jerry Knight)

Dear Editor:
This afternoon the Freshman class elected their class President. The fellows selected to run for this office well represented their classmates. True to the democratic spirit, the class will back its choice to the limit. But most of the people, who attended that informal ball session at "Rex" hall this afternoon, feel that instead of being a class officer's election, it was a hot-house political rally. The mechanics of the election for the highest office in the Freshman class should have had some of the dignity and seriousness that the office entails.

After all, a bunch of people don't just gather in one room and by a show of hands select the head of the United States. Although the presidency of the class can not be compared with that of the nation, still the actual election should have been free from the reactions of mob psychology and personal inclinations.

The election is over and no one can be entirely blamed for the shabby way it was run off. But it is hoped that in the future, similar functions will not be cluttered up with such disorganization as was witnessed this afternoon.

GORDON LAUGHEAD
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PET PEEVES

By Lillian Ryan

1. Marge McQuinn—"Government past cards, people who walk slowly, and crying much."
2. Jack Campbell—"False patriotism, as in the song, 'I Am An American', and Kate Smith."
3. Polly Roshon—"I don't know what peeves are, but my pet gripe are getting up at eight-thirty and going to classes."
4. Al Rosevelt—"My friends—I hate war."
5. Ann Ballinger—"People talking to me when I'm talking on the phone."
6. Ansel Griddles—"West Palm Beach police."
7. Mary Wright—"Women drivers."
8. Some Sigma Nu's—"Walrus and jealousy."
9. Dorothy Stone—"People who meet you at class saying there is a letter back at the dorm, and they forget to bring it to you."
10. Dick Kelly—"People who get their assignments in late."
11. Murray Bayler—"Waiters who grab your plates before you have finished."
12. Mr. Roosevelt—"Critics of the Roosevelt administration."
13. Phil Herman—"Gushy people!"
14. Grady Ray—"Waiting on the Alpha Phi's."
15. Mary Tremble—"Janet, when she gets in a bad mood."

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Once again the old adage "brains over brawn" proved itself in Friday night's runaway Tar victory over their ancient rival Tampa. Weighing the Rollins boys in the line and backfield the Spartans were helpless at the hands of the McDowell men.

The Spartans were unable to give the intricate running attack and spinster plays which the Tars give for years successfully pulled in them. The Tampa boys also apparently cover hard of the word "pass defense," as the Tars were able to gain at will by the aerial route.

The first touchdowns scored were of these few perfectly executed spin plays. We sincerely hope that the Miami season won't be hard on that one.

Much credit is due to the Rollins line for opening such gaping holes in their heavier adversaries' forward wall. To say that a truck could have gone through them would be a masterpiece of understatement.

Our ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK go to Clyde Jones for his beautiful pick kick that rolled to the one yard line.

If the football competition wasn't done the hand competition was Tampa's greatest big hand finally won out with their last minute winning but Rollins carried off the victory by far in the competition for the best drum-major. The pretty little Tar twirler is one of the best we have ever seen and is certainly rivaled the state.

The lady Tars open their season tonight. Tomorrow night and less I am mistaken you fans will be for an evening of classy football with plenty of thrills as Jack McDowell has some mighty fine plays in Sammy Pugh, Quentin White, Dave Frazier and Gordon Highland.

This will be the first game the (Continued on Page 6)

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Lambda Chis Win Swim Meet for Sixth Year Straight

Swim Team Has Good Prospects for Successful Season

Last Year's Freshmen, Two Transfers, and Two New Men Will Be Nucleus

Spinch! They're off to break records. The 1940 varsity swimming team is to be built around a nucleus of eight men. Eddie Walke, Cecil Butts, Ken Snodder, Dupe Darnold received numerals from Rollins last year. Ralph Hagood and Dick Dana have been training this summer and should bolster the free-style department. Percy Hubbard and Homer Corwin are transfers who will strengthen the team this year. Hagood received his numerals from Cornell, and Corwin from Ohio State. Corwin will fill the wide-open gap at backstroke.

There is an increasing number of freshmen who come to Rollins with the intention of building up varsity swimming. Rosely Tullon, John Trachtenman are swimmers with several years of experience in high school competitions with the Winter Park High School team. Phil Reed, Howard Walters, Hank Swan and Fred Hall are freshmen who intend to swim. Phil is a brother of former varsity swimmer, Ted Reed.

Varsity meets are being arranged with Tampa, Stetson, Miami and St. Petersburg Jr. College. No freshman meets have been arranged as yet.

They're gawwawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stohldreher, rated as the best college story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots went out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards seemed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"YOU NINNY!" bellowed the other. "WHAT DID YOU WASTE A SHELL FOR? THE FELL WOULD HAVE KILLED HIM!"

FROSH MEETING TONIGHT
There will be a meeting of the freshman class tonight at 7:15 in Recreation Hall. The remaining class officers will be elected at this time and class business will be discussed.

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Victories in Diving and Relay Decide Close Match as KA's Battle to Finish

Splicing through the chilly waters of Lake Virginia, last Friday afternoon, the swimmers of Lambda Chi successfully defended their intramural aquatic title for the sixth year in a row. It was a tough fight, with the K.A.'s battling all the way, but at the finish it was the champs' most, 34-24. The Sigma Nus came in third with 18 points, with the X Club following with 4 points and the Independents and Phi Delta bringing up the rear with 3 apiece.

It was an exciting meet from start to finish with Sigma and Delta of the Sigma Nus winning the 50 and 250 yard swims to give their fraternity an early lead and for a moment it looked like an upset.

However, Sigma Nu faded fast from then on and the battle turned into a L.C.A. and K.A. fight.

Bever Corwin, K.A., best defender of champion Fred Kasten, L.C.A. by a scant foot in the 50 yard backstroke. His time was only eight-tenths of a second slower than Kasten's record of 41.2, which was very good considering conditions. Crawford, L.C.A. took the 100 yard breaststroke, just losing Corwin out, with Kasten placing third. Trachtenman, K.A., then won the 100 yard free style, with Tullon, L.C.A., placing second.

From then on it was all L.C.A. for in the five Cram and Crawford, both Lambda Chis were tied, in a good exhibition of diving considering that most of the boys don't do as a regular thing.

Event with this double victory, the championship was not assured until the 440 yard relay when the team of Kasten, Kelly, Tullon, and Tullon, won by the largest margin of any race. In fact they were so far in the lead that their last man was out of the water before the second place team, Sigma Nu, finished the race.

Before giving fun to all the participants and spectators, the meet showed the future swimmers of Rollins. If some of the boys who were in the meet Friday will turn out for the varsity we might be able to get up a good team. We have the coach and facilities, now we need the men.

Alma M. Chalke, a student at the Florida State College for Women, has been awarded a scholarship by the American Foundation for the Blind of New York City. Miss Chalke, whose home is in DuPont Springs, plans to fit herself for the vocation of teaching music in an institution for the blind.

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Baby Tars to Meet Stetson Frosh in First Game of Year

Waite to Start New Season With Team Composed Chiefly of Floridians

Tomorrow night Harper-Shoppe field the Baby Tars are scheduled to meet the Stetson frosh with plunging, hard-hitting plays styled from the famed Georgia Tech brand of power-deception.

With 19 men in pick from Coach Alex Waite is having trouble selecting 11 men to start the game. Probably every man on the team will see action, however. The experts will be on hand to watch Quentin Bittle. This young tall back is scheduled to come under McDowell's tutelage next year as successor to the first Sammy Hardman. Advance reports have indicated that Bittle's speed is equal, if not superior, to Sammy's.

From Orlando has come 135 pound Fred Caldwell. With an impressive high school record, Caldwell has demonstrated smashing play as blocking back and has shown enough speed to be considered seriously as a splinter back. Dave Frazier and Sam Pugh have been outstanding in the backfield. Jim Blalock, Ralph Chisholm, and Red Harris are three ends who will bear watching. Each of these boys is over six feet, and each has shown ability as pass receivers. At tackle there are Gus Konorsky, Trachtenman, and Ed Morris. All seem to have the speed and power necessary for the positions.

Ed Acree, Ira Yopp, Bill Wharton, and Pershing Scott are equal candidates for the guard positions. Ronnie Green has shown real talent at backing up the line for the Baby Tars and will start in the center slot for the yearlings. Menas Griffin, Bill Seinfeld, and Gordon Laughlin are other candidates for the backfield positions.

The Baby Tars have scored no less as to their potential capabilities by holding the second string varsity to a 13-7 score. The next game scheduled for the Baby Tars will be with the Tampa Frosh, November 11, at Lake Wales.

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stern proof building with the view of providing emergency accommodations whenever necessary.

Regularly enrolled Rollins students will receive academic credit when the successfully pass the government examination and obtain their license. The small fee required of non-students taking the course will cover all cost until the student qualifies for the government examination, providing that he does so within the college year.

McCaughy Wins Frosh Presidency On Second Ballot
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his previous total while McCaughy enjoyed a tremendous gain to win by a comfortable margin beyond the required majority.

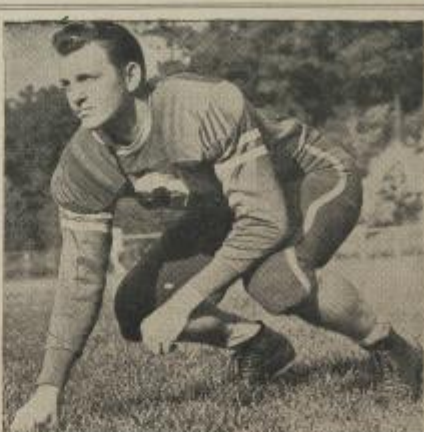
The meeting was adjourned immediately after the election of McCaughy. Other class officers will be filled at a later date.

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Tars Swamp Spartans, 39-0 With Razzle-Dazzle Attack; Passes Account for 4 Scores



Len Bethea, Tar senior who tallied twice Friday night.

Annual Bonfire Net Team Has Goes Up In Smoke; Fine Prospects in Rats Emerge Frosh

Short-Lived Rebellion Marks End of Rattling As Bethea is Rat-hounded

The Freshmen bonfire, an accepted part of the regular Rollins yearly calendar, finally had its ending last Thursday and burned in the best of bonfire tradition. The accompaniment of much horse-throated encouragement from the tar themselves and the wild howlings of the local fire siren, which apparently never misses a chance to let loose.

The band was there too, of course, and so was most of the student and faculty group with the upperclassmen arguing doggedly about the size the bonfire had been their frosh years. After the usual ring-around-the-rosy business, the frosh met the football team, did a little cheering and then headed down town with the crowd in full cry at their heels.

A minor crisis was admirably dealt with by the upperclassmen who thwarted a would-be Frosh sit-down strike in Rollins' by the simple expedient of quickly extracting the ringleaders; not however, before Len Bethea had been handled somewhat roughly by about ten rats.

After all this was finished the gang trickled back to the bonfire where a few stray rat naps and upperclassmen were burned to celebrate the formal end of rattling.

Limiting the amount of sugar produced in Florida to less than the actual amount needed for use within the state, is not only a severe setback to Florida's agricultural development but is depriving thousands of unemployed an opportunity to work and is directly retarding the development of an industry that means much to this state.

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Jones' Kicking Features Contest as Tampa Backs Fail to Move Tar Line

Bethea, Lingerfelt Each Score Twice

A ponderous and bewildered band of Spartans from Tampa were handed a terrific 39-0 whipping by the McDowell machine in a game played last Friday night at the half-completed new stadium in Orlando. Paradoxically enough, the visitors relied up 31 first downs to the Tars' 9, but with the exception of one last minute thrust, they never got in the ball game.

With Clyde Jones, Sammy Hardman and Bill Justice all whipping devastating aerial bombs, the Tar offensive cracked the heavier Tampa team wide open and Hardman and Bethea completed the rout as they moved to large gains on deceptive reverses and chuck plays.

Although the game was extremely hard fought, it was not quite as dirty as the usual Tar-Tampa contest and both teams suffered little in the way of serious injuries. Fumbles played an important role in several Tar rallies, as the hard charging Blues and Gold forward wall drove through repeatedly to smash the Tampa backs so hard the ball bobbed from their hands, and a Rollins man usually retrieved the bouncing ball.

Clyde Jones, besides handling the ball beautifully on the many intricate reverses and spinners, passed to Lingerfelt for the second Tar counter. But above all, Clyde's kicking shines, as he booted the ball with beautiful precision, often forcing the Spartans right back on their goal line with his cleverly angled punts.

While back Tar ends were occasionally blocked on the well-timed Tampa runback play, Lingerfelt's fast break on several pass plays placed him well out in the clear and Joe Knowles and Curry Brady shore defensively. Clatten and Phillips had their hands full with the heavy Tampa tackle and ends, but came through with their usual stellar performance, while Grunsler, Lawton and Darnold coupled with "Iron Man" Giannino and Bud Bryson to slam back almost every Tampa plunge.

To Len Bethea and Paul McDowell go the distinction of tarding in the two best runs of a thrill-stuffed evening. Bethea faked beautifully to turn left and for third Rollins touchdown and then galloped 55 yards for the fifth tally, while McDowell's tight-rope dances down the sideline for the final touchdown added the final dash to 34-0.

Of course Sammy Hardman threw the Tampa defenders into fits every time he got the ball and his dazzling speed was graphically illustrated on two occasions; once on a kick return which set the stage for the third marker, and again as he took Bill Justice's bullet pass and tore on down to score.

McDowell's kickoffs were a thing of beauty and a joy forever, while Barker, Knight, Ray, Curry, Middlebrooks, Walte and Marcy Bunkert, half sick with his bad cold, all played their share in the track meet.

First Period
Tampa was stopped cold on 7th line plays after Moore had run (Continued on Page 6)

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ROLLINS SWAMPS TAMPA

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back the opening kickoff from his own 2 to the 45. Tampa kicked out of bounds on the Tar 35. Jones made 2 on a spinner, then faked a kick and passed to Hardman for a first down on midfield. On a double reverse, Bethas made 9 around left end, then Jones passed to Meredith who was stopped on the Tampa 34. Jones' pass to Lingerfelt was grounded, then Hardman dropped a short pass out in the flat zone. On a reverse, Hardman ran to the Spartan 24. Jones drove over left guard for a first down on the 18. Jones' pass to Hardman bobbed off Sui's fingertips. Four men went in for Tampa. Jones made 2 over guard, then Hardman took a reverse from Jones and passed to Lingerfelt, running wide in the end zone. Brunkert replaced Meredith, and his attempted conversion was low. Score, Rollins 6, Tampa 0.

Howell returned Brunkert's kickoff to the Spartan 22. Tampa was unable to gain and McCloskey kicked to Hardman who took it on his own 7 and returned to the 15. Bethas was assured on an attempted kick, then Jones passed to Brunkert, all alone on the Tampa 20 but Brunkert muffed the ball. Jones kicked to Williams who returned to the Tar 40. Moore sliced off tackle for 14 yards. Rollins took time out. Tampa sent in four men. Knowles and Lawton broke up the next two threats, then a Spartan pass went out of bounds. Brunkert and Lingerfelt broke up another pass and the Tar took over on their 22. Jones got 4 from a kick formation, then Jones quick-kicked to the Spartan 22, a 60-yard boot. Darnold replaced Lawton. A Tampa back tore around end to midfield but both sides were off and the ball came back. Moore got a first down on the Spartan 34 then Kaufman slid through for a first down on the Tampa 48. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Rollins and then Jones passed down the slot to Lingerfelt, who was stopped on the 28. Jones tore through on a spinner to put the ball on the Spartan 13 and the period ended.

Second Period

Byron and Meredith replaced Brunkert and Brunkert. Lawton replaced Darnold. Meredith's sneak was stopped cold by Hardman took a reverse and got to the 10. On the same play Hardman got a first down on the 6, then Rollins was penalized 5 yards for a back in motion. Jones was stopped for no gain, then on the next play he passed to Lingerfelt for the second score. Meredith's kick was wide and the score stood Rollins 12, Tampa 0.

Meredith's kick was returned to the Tampa 25. Tampa, unable to gain, kicked to Hardman, who returned to the Tar 42. Hardman got 2 on a reverse, then Jones passed to Meredith for a first down on the Spartan 43. Jones hit a slant wall

at center, then Hardman made 1 over guard. Bethas got 6 over tackle but Rollins was offside. Jones' beautifully angled kick was blocked by Lingerfelt on the Spartan 2. Hardman took Buchanan's kick on the 30 and ran it back to the 11. Justice replaced Jones and got nothing at all at center. Bethas ran over left tackle to the 6. On a check play, Bethas raced around left end unimpeded for the 3rd score. Meredith was unable to convert and the Tar led 13-0.

Barker and Brady replaced Clanton and Knowles. Meredith kicked beautifully to the Tampa 5 then here down to make the tackle on the play as the ball stopped on the Spartan 25. Brady and Darnold stopped 2 Spartan drives, then an attempted pass was grounded. Brunkert kicked to Hardman who took it on the 37 and ran wide to get up to the 38. Bethas tore around left end for a first down on the Tampa 47. Hardman was thrown for a yard loss as he tried right end. Justice passed to Hardman who was all alone in the center of the field. Esney took the ball on the 35 and outdistanced all pursuers to score standing up. Meredith's conversion split the uprights and the Tar led 25-0. Ray replaced Hardman.

Tampa returned the kickoff to their own 25, Ray making the tackle. The visitors got a first down on their own 40 as one of their many attempted passes finally sailed. Levin passed to Hoxley for a first down on the Tar 43, then Justice intercepted the next pass as he attempted to run after a faked pass. Two plays later Curry gobbled up an attempted Tampa aerial and raced back to the Spartan 45, where he lateraled to Ray. Ray was stopped on the Tampa 36. On the next play Justice passed to Meredith who ran down behind a screen of blockers to tally again for Rollins. Meredith's conversion made it Rollins 39, Tampa 0. Knowles replaced Brady.

Meredith's kick-off was returned to the Spartan 30. Williams drove hard to give Tampa a first down on their own 46. Wallis replaced Barker. Levin and Williams made a first down on line backs, placing the ball on the Tar 35, then Williams ran beautifully as left end for a first down on the 20, then Tampa hammered out a first down on the Tar 10. Williams drove to the 6, then Tampa took time out. Knowles and Curry broke through to toss Williams for a 5 yard loss and the game ended. Rollins 39, Tampa 0.

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Along the Sidelines

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Baby Tars will have played under the new floodlight system recently installed at Harper-Shepherd Field.

The intramural swim should have been a pleasing sight for Fleet Peoples as Hank Swan and John Trankman showed that they certainly have the stuff for the trophy as also did Howie Curwin, Fred Kasten, Pete Crawford and Teddy Talbot.

Tough football really starts in earnest this week and by all accounts this season should be the most hotly contested one seen in the Sandspur bowl in four years.

One of life's little puzzles is just why the weather always chooses to shift from terrific to chilling on the precise day of the intramural swimming meet. For two years now, the boys have defied gent, child, and pneumonia to give their all but it begins to look as though some adjustment will have to be made on this most business. Why not have it on a Saturday afternoon? It's much warmer at noon than it is at six.

Incidentally, we'd like to throw the rest of our credits to Fred Kasten, who has now led the Lambda Chi swimmers to victory for four years straight. Fred was a real work horse in Friday's meet, swimming in the breast stroke, back stroke, and relay events, besides completely and efficiently organizing his team in the best advantage.

The laugh of the week is on that Tampa back who bowled over his own man as he tried to reach the line of scrimmage. He didn't quite make it!

Next event on the intramural program is track, we believe. Lambda Chi grabbed off this one last year and may repeat again this season, with the same team back. Incidentally, wonder what ever became of the projected Rollins track team?

There's a good golf tournament being run off for "Dundies for Britain" at the Winter Park course over. Rhos Smith will gladly sign you up and there are some very attractive prizes for the lucky winners.

Speaking of golf, our own B. Little may get a chance at some tough competition if Patty Berg and Claire Callender show up again this year for the Central Florida Women's Tournament. Patty was last year but it was a real scrap.

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ern mode of transportation" Mr. O'Connor announced, "and the fact that Miss Phillips is eminently qualified to be in past issues of Eastern Air Lines' publication 'The Great Silver Fleet News' which state in full page stories that she had already earned a reputation as one of the best 'salesmen' serving the Great Silver Fleet. Her picture has been shown with the groups of Rollins students boarding the Eastern Air Lines' Douglas Silverliners call the 'Rollins College Christmas Special' which have operated yearly. Eastern Air Lines serve 49 cities directly and, through the coordinated schedules of 21 major airlines in the United States, it gets Rollins students within reach of 85% of the nation's population in 7 hours or less flying time. Present schedules both north and south are operated daily through the Orlando Airport.

Miss Phillips can be reached at the Information Desk at Carnegie Hall between classes and at 4 P. M. daily, and other times by appointment.

Sigma Nusettes

By Bob Rose

This Tuesday past we pledged Monroe Griffin. Monroe is a freshman this year, having graduated from Fletcher High School at Jacksonville, Fla.

The committee on House Improvements announced this week that there was to be added to the kitchen of the house, a new stove. Immediately, things began to boil, first a dinner; then it was decided we should have a breakfast party on Sunday morning which could be planned and served by the pledges. And so it came to pass on Sunday morning the pledges arranged the garden and at eleven o'clock breakfast was served to the members and dates. Among the celebrities present were Mary Tilden, Ann Hahaberg, The Van Dusen, Eleanor Wynne, Marnie Osborn, Lillian Ryan, Pat Launen, Hester Sturgis, Virginia Morgan, Betty Lamb, Mrs. Failla and Francis Perrotet. Shortly after breakfast, some of the fellows and dates went to the beach for the afternoon.

Upsilon Gamma Initiates Four at Coronado Beach in Impressive Ceremony on Sunday

Those UGs are here again! Alpha Chapter of Upsilon Gamma (UG) held its first monthly meeting of the school year at Coronado Beach last Sunday. Although the entire group did not appear, a very successful meeting took place. Following worship of the spirit of the Sea UG, four worthy neophytes were initiated and formally accepted into the final degree of the order by the Wizard, Bag Wadding, and the High Priestess, Tagboat Annie Skinnag; assistants at the ceremony were Rachel Harrag and Bag Matthews. The initiates were Dugan Darbug, Paul Haling, Carrow Tobing, and Smiley Shalbug.

After initiation a secret business meeting was held within earshot of all the crazy people on the beach (all people who are not UGs are crazy). The treasurer's report indicated that there are no debts, no money in the treasury, and that no one had paid his dues since the inception of the Order exactly one year ago.

Nothing plans were discussed, notes.

All fraternities and societies are served notice that UG rushers have no scruples; they obey no rules on silence periods, formal rush nights, pledge-stealing, or home for women. There are three female vacancies to be filled. One or two male vacancies may occur after the entire membership has been called on to make the supreme sacrifice within a few days.

It has been decided that to test the fidelity of new pledges, on pledge day they will be given the choice of communing with the spirit of the Sea UG by staying under water with 11 feet fifteen minutes, or of communing with the Sky UG by being hanged from the Horseshoe flagpole.

Among other business at the meeting there was created a new rating; namely, all members who miss a meeting will be forced to pay triple dues for the rest of the year. This is the way the Order of the UG solves this perplexing problem. Fraternity heads take

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Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Rollins	3	0	0	84	19
Miami	2	0	0	46	0
Louisiana Normal	2	0	1	40	13
Mississippi College	1	0	0	30	13
Union University	1	0	0	41	0
Mississippi-Southern	1	0	0	25	0
Newberry	1	0	0	30	7
Western Kentucky	2	1	0	38	14
Wofford	2	1	0	05	42
West Tennessee	2	1	0	53	36
Tennessee Tech	1	1	0	16	19
Louisiana Tech	1	1	0	7	19
Middle Tennessee	1	1	0	53	21
Centre	1	1	0	41	20
Oglethorpe	1	1	0	34	33
Tampa	1	2	0	6	65
Stetson	1	3	0	31	63
Presbyterian	1	3	0	45	78
Morehead	0	0	1	0	0
Union College	0	0	1	0	0
Transylvania	0	0	1	0	0
Delta	0	1	1	6	47
Louisiana College	0	1	2	26	59
Murray	0	1	1	6	20
Louisville	0	1	0	0	28
Jacksonville (Ala.)	0	2	0	7	46
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