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MACKIE'S LITTLE CAMPUS IS NOW FORMALLY OPEN

Pat Pritchard Takes Drama for Ride as Apprentice at Band Box Summer Theatre

This summer Pat Pritchard, feeling very, very ambitious, decided she wanted to learn something more about the theatre, a subject she'd been working on around school here in her past years. With the encouragement, help and what-have-you, of Deeds Blooming, she got an apprenticeship with the Band Box, a summer theatre in Sheffield, Conn.

According to Pat, she worked harder and learned more than at any other time in her little life, this summer. The Band Box has an eleven-week season, during which they produce ten plays. Of the ten plays Pat played in seven. She made her debut the first night by failing to be on stage when the curtain went up. Where was she? Back-stage, struggling with a strapless evening gown, and also continued the struggle through the performance. Ed. Note: Who won.

Aside from having to rehearse a week for each play, the apprentices have to attend classes in speaking, dancing, and singing. They didn't use text books, but read entirely on practice. Yes, they sort of studied acting in between times. In "No, No, Nanette," Pat fitted quite naturally into the part of a chorus girl, and she was in the chorus of a "Gay Nineties" show, plus just plain acting in a number of plays and the lead in the apprentice's show. With all this varied training, she had the good fortune to run into a movie scout, who, finding out that she

could ride horseback, thought that she would make a very attractive heroine co-starring with horses in some of the western pictures. Luckily for Rollins and sadly for the horse operas they are carrying on without Pat as a heroine.

The result of Pat's hard work this summer is that she was the only apprentice who received a scholarship at the Band Box for next summer. This scholarship is the result of a vote taken by the regular actors of the company, so it is obvious that Pat has something which about fifteen other apprentices didn't have.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 38 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 28 vice presidents.

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lying up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

INTERIOR VIEW OF MACKIE'S NEW SUNDRY SHOP



Above is an interior view of Mackie's new soda and sundry shop, one of Winter Park's most attractive stores located in the Hall Building.

Sundry Shop is Completely Modernized by New Owner

Former Advertising Expert Enthusiastic Over Winter Park

Frank D. Mackie of Worcester, Massachusetts has purchased the business formerly known as The Little Campus located at 538 East Park Avenue from the Tampa Drug Company.

The store has been completely modernized with new fixtures, fluorescent lighting and Venetian blinds. It has been very attractively decorated in sunny yellow and pastel blue with potted plants in wrought-iron wall brackets and window boxes to lend and added charm. The entire stock of merchandise is brand new and the soda fountain supplies are fresh from the purveyors.

Frank Mackie comes to Winter Park with a colorful career in advertising, display and retail merchandising. He has been associated with the large department stores in Pittsburgh, Hartford, Charleston, and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Mackie was employed by one of the large advertising agencies in Atlanta and managed the Department of Technical Ser-

vices of the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville. He created advertising, display and merchandising programs for national advertisers while with the Retail Ledger in Philadelphia and Drug Topics Publishing Company in New York City. Before coming to Winter Park, he was Eastern Representative of The School Arts Magazine and had intimate contacts with the executives of the largest New York City advertising agencies. He also created promotional campaigns for New England's foremost manufacturers. Mr. Mackie has won several awards for high efficiency in window display work and his work has been represented in the Direct Mail Association's fifty best campaigns of the year.

Mr. Mackie has great enthusiasm for the business outlook of Winter Park and says, "After investigating the retailing possibilities of many Florida cities since early summer, I decided to locate in Winter Park because it appears to offer the greatest opportunities for future growth and its city government, service clubs and civic organizations are above the average found in not only Florida cities, but cities throughout the country."

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October 25, 1934

Frank D. Mackie,
538 E. Park Ave.,
Winter Park, Florida.
Dear Mr. Mackie:

As mayor of this charming community, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you officially to our city.

It is always gratifying indeed, to welcome a new business with the high standards of quality which you have set and conscientiously intend to maintain. Every community needs more such business enterprises.

I sincerely hope you will enjoy a successful business as well as social career here in Winter Park.

With my heartiest congratulations to you, your family and the members of your organization, I am,

Respectfully yours,
J. F. Moody, Mayor

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I announce a new representative for the Elizabeth Arden Preparations in Winter Park. You will find at Mackie's all my famous Essential and Home Treatment preparations as well as my exciting new make-ups.

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10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

We take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and tell you a brief resume of our ideals. We have been in retailing nearly thirty years and have the highest regards for prestige and integrity. We will maintain the highest standards of quality and service at our Fountain, Food Bar and in our Merchandise Departments. We will try to satisfy your daily needs at lowest prices consistent with goods of equal quality.

We hope it will be convenient for you to visit us and look forward to many pleasant friendships.

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

NEWS FROM OUR CAMPUS CORRESPONDENTS



R. J. Lee, sophomore and at the University of Miami, Lee stands six feet three and pass magnificence as an art to the former Miami Edison high school basketball.

Improved Choir Maps Extensive Itinerary; Honaas Leads Group

The Rollins Chapel choir will have a busier season this year than any in the past. The ensemble promises a new high standard in performance, and is already superior to any previous year. According to director Honaas, the organization has better balance as well as an improved vocal quality, with the inner sections greatly improved.

The first off-campus program will be in one of Orlando's most prominent churches, the First Presbyterian, on Sunday, November 24th. On the evening of December 1st at 7:30, the choir is to appear at the First Methodist Church in Orlando. They are assured of a full house, with a seating capacity of two thousand persons.

The choir will broadcast a set of Christmas carols from the Knowledge Memorial Chapel on December 12th, and the annual Christmas broadcast will take place December 15th.

The First Congregational Church in St. Petersburg, will hear the group on the 26th of January, and the Bach Festival will take place in the Knowledge Memorial Chapel on the 27th and 28th of February. Other out-of-town trips are being planned, and will be announced when definite arrangements have been made.

A typographical error in the first edition of *The Boston Herald* of August 7, this year, is not only amusing, but, like Wordsworth's "Monarch flower that blows," it can "give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears." The *Herald*, which is always kindly co-operative with Rollins university, was announcing the graduation exercises that were to conclude our summer session. The headline of the news item, evidently intended to say that Rollins university would, on the following Saturday, award degrees to 200 persons; but the typesetter unwittingly substituted the letter "Z" for the figure "2," and thus the headline loudly proclaimed: "B.U. WILL AWARD DEGREES TO 200Z"

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Bennett Electric Shop
Phone 434 E. Park Ave.

RAY GREENE
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Real Estate Broker
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Christmas Cards with your
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Phi Muves

Hells, again! Since it is about time for the U. S. Presidential election to take place, we find that it even affects one of our girls—Polly has had one terrific time trying to get her absentee ballot all signed, sealed and delivered to Mississippi all safe and sound. Jim Farley's P. O. Dept. just doesn't seem to want to cooperate, (maybe it's because she's casting a Willie vote—or is she?) Speaking of presidents, we are glad to have Norine back with us after her recent illness. Also, while we're on the subject of the P. O. Dept., maybe we should warn Mr. Farley that the telephone rates between all points north and Rollins seem to be reasonably enough to warrant phone calls from them. Our Tri-Delt adopted Phi Mu sister, Fritz Hagie had a call from Mississippi the night after Verne had one from Gainesville, and on election night it seems there will be other long long distance calls, either to rejoice or deplete over the final winner. Ah, what a life! Thursday night, our pledges, Doris, Harriette, Polly, Jane, Helen, Jean and Irma are to be hostesses to the pledges of all the other sororities. Quite a bevy of the Rollins co-eds are expected. Did you hear that Marvella has finally decided to make the square robe, so she can keep warm when the winter blizzards blow forth, —not that we doubt that some certain gentlemen doesn't have the facilities for doing so. Poor Janis Bach is worried because her brother is in the first draft (and I do mean her brother), and has to go away soon. Janis and Barbara spent all day Saturday writing letters, and I hope, they both feel as if there are no more such things to be ever written again. CQ, calling CQ, anybody, help HELP — c'mon and take over, 'cause I'm off for another week. Psychologically yours!

"X" Club Excerpts

FLASH! Looks like Dick Rodda's heart is no longer beating? Daddy, isn't that right Pauline? Anyway, it looks like a love set in the campus.

Amak the sleepy-eyed tennis player is a bit worried about the Hollinger Baby Case—it's hard for him to say good night and mean it—get it?

Wits—Cue Ball—Whitehead was having trouble finding the doorknob the other night so he just put his hand through the French door and went to bed leaving a muddy trail of blood in his wake—which is due any year now. He should get another "Blue Ribbon" for such a deed.

Bob Whitson, the arme of sartorial ineptitude, NEVER knew the inside of the chapel was so pleasant before. Now he is having even more tailored suits made on the following Saturday, award degree in 200 persons; but the typesetter unwittingly substituted the letter "Z" for the figure "2," and thus the headline loudly proclaimed: "B.U. WILL AWARD DEGREES TO 200Z"

George Estes, is certainly getting air-minded—flies an airplane all day and takes a little break of Heaven out at night. Now work if you can get it.

Wore Attieck, Pumpsie Jack Myers and several other Chibbers embarrassed when Prof. Steel caught them in the act of studying. There was a long silence because both sides were speechless. Prof. Steel almost fainted from severe shock while Mamie Brackert proclaimed that it would never happen again.

Mordith does not lose a little weight—after all, he does want to look from Cleveland every morning before breakfast.

Bastian Jones Hear has been seeing a lot of a very attractive blonde. He is hoping that they will come to a "complete understanding" very soon—Good Luck Jack!!

Hives do Chambers, the original French milk toast is plenty mad. He has written twelve letters to his family in France and has received but one in reply. He says he's going over there by chartered blimp to see just what is causing all the delay.

Star pledge Green lives up to his name in more ways than one—in the first place the color goes him—it always did look good on Buck convertible, and then rumor has it that he is not quite as "green" as the name implies.

Because of the outcome of the X-Club-Lambda Chi game, Dick Rodda had severe blues, but is not too down-hearted because he is on

Kappa Glatama

By Matilda's Cousin

Well, for a change we don't have to think hard to see if the Kappas have done anything this week, and we're mighty proud of what we have to tell about too. The girls in this house were about the happiest I've ever seen, when they welcomed that little intra-mural drama troupe back home again. —and it may be a coincidence, but I don't follow blonde, and history repeats itself, for our Patty duplicated Dorothea's success of last year, and won the medal for the best individual performance. But darn if Patty isn't the most inconsistent person, for everytime she does something great, she ends up in the infirmary. She's there now nursing a very contrary chronic appendicitis.

We thought the girls really needed a rest, as into the catbox we went, and up the Wehwa we paddled for the week-end. Returning Sunday night, we found Max, Charlotte, Sandy, Janie May, Willis, Bobe, and Betty Scott, all smiling, and bog bitten, but happy. Dorothea, who's showing her colors as a real little actress, even if she's never been on the stage before, was nowhere to be seen, but I believe Miami was on her mind. Kase really did her share of celebrating this week, for it was Betty's birthday, and she seemed mighty happy about the whole thing. This week-end Pat was Schwaback left us to trip the light fantastic at Dartmouth, and don't think we didn't envy her, either!

Back to campus duties, I'm wondering if the sorority will still be united until after election for "Willie" and "Roscoe"? We're asked all over the halls. Rehearsals were often broken up when Jane Paula, who really has talent, forgot her art long enough to speak for Willie. But here's hoping that the best man wins, and until next week, so long.

his way to winning other Beta, the outcome of which has nothing to do with the Lambda Chi's (He hopes).

Well this is Eddie Alton (an in (AL-Oh) and since tonight is supposed to be my turn to study—I shall toddle along to my books—I certainly am thankful that my turn will not repeat itself until another three or four weeks have passed—when are the final exams anyway? (Ed. Note: Stop kidding, Eddie!)

Phi Delt Tid Bits

By Bob

On the eve of the election Flossie, Hank and McPee are doing their best to campaign for Wendell Williams. It has been rumored that Williams loves Flossie is going to pay back that would elect a leadership. Hank has joined the B. P. League that was formerly occupied by Bert and Mac. Former members extend to him their sincerest wishes for a happy time. House and the Georgia French are getting along fine, and your reporter will most likely have more details next week. Bridge has held a very important place in the house during the last week. Members are even heard talking in their sleep about the game. Many of the boys had visions of great wealth last Saturday, because they believed that they had picked star winners on the football pool, but as fate would have it no one won. Grumpy has a new junior partner in the power of Grumpy, Jr. Grumpy, Sr., has been seen of late in quite constant company of a Brodia. Which one? Well, you tell me.

Kappa Alpha

It's a party night here. The last of the party guests are leaving and we're started picking up. The K. A. party for K. A.'s, dates, and friends is over. We're going over to the Chapel to initiate Leslie L. Taylor. Leslie is a KA by virtue of belonging to the original Phi Alpha Association along with Ray Green and Arthur D. Enright that preceded KA here in Rollins—Going back to the party, we all had dinner here at six-thirty and then danced on the outdoor dance floor out back. Somebody's date brought some awfully nice records.

Bill Miller has been rehearsing his newly formed jazz orchestra this afternoon down at Bee Hall. It's swell and there's a drummer

THE SORORITIES

Those Chi O's

The intramural plays were in the spotlight this week, and we are very proud of the director, Shirley Bostward and the actresses of our play "All's Fair". Toni Hearn and Jo Carano teased clothes and wisecracks around the stage with great professional skill. Jane Colton achieved the blouse manner required by her ultra-sophisticated role. Gloria was so GOODIE in her comic part that she brought down the house.

Why were Carolyn Huntman and Betty Watson late this Friday? Because Red and Green were both in West Palm Beach!

Doesn't Gladie Burke was enthusiastic at the games? You probably heard her Saturday night! "Come on, Mel! Hokey for Clyde! Yes, Paul!" Well, she has a lot to yell about.

By now we've used to seeing Ann Paine and Blackie Pascal together and how about Marjorie Osborn and Hank? They seem to get along too.

Correction: Pat explains that her name is B-A-N-D-A-L-E-L, not Randall, as it was spelled last week. We'll remember, Pat.

The Brooks twins' brother, Glenn, was here from North Carolina this week-end, and then he and Bebe Debbie and Marion went home to St. Paul. Now we've seen Glenn!

We'd also like to see:

The large lass Betty Hall caught the other afternoon. Don Robinson says she can't believe it.

Shirley Bostward shaving Paul in the infirmary.

Marian Russ being Gable. She's not, and we aren't troubleshooters at heart — but how can you gossip about a girl like Marian. There ain't no justice!

Pi Phites

There's a new burst of zeal in Mayflower since we came out second in the play contest; we've all decided to do our best toward getting first in the next thing we enter, and the crew and basketball girls are practicing with redoubled efforts. Time will tell. We had a gay time Halloween with Betty's pied-pied and Bost's last waitress which finally turned out to be on the balcony. The guilty persons aren't discovered, so that there may be plenty of action still to come. Our pampus game in front of the fireplace seems to hold a peculiar attraction for people; it's so fluffily looking, and floats through the air so nicely when one gives it a good toss. A couple of people found that out the other evening, but they were found out too. We've discovered that Bosty can do the rumba, but it's no secret to the KA house — just ask Mel and Sherry — Sun worshippers Shirley and Hank went to the beach on Sunday.

We're enlisting a man for Bosty for Bosty, we haven't seen him — maybe it's just as well. Who knows?

Gamma Phi Beta

Brrrr... Hello... yes, this is the Phi... Oh, hello Janie! ... We take time out and write the column! ... No! ... Well... sure if you want me to. Let's see, what have we been doing this week? ... Of course, the play Ennis and Sue put on for the intramural competition! ... yes, I certainly did enjoy it! ... Oh Janie, who was the cute person to whom you introduced me the other night over at the house? ... Uh huh, Alton? ... Kicks rise

wasn't it, having her come down here from Cleveland to visit us? The Pledge? ... Yes, they're doing every thing... How 'bout that smoothie Spawell getting elected vice-president of her class? Incidently she also plays great basketball... we should have a team this year. Did I tell you Pledge Secretary Dan is in the shell casing our crew? And our little required Pledge Nancy Thomson is getting all involved in a quartette or something almost as exciting, if I knew more about music I could tell you about it... I'd better hang up now, the pledges will be over here in a minute to help me get ready for the party we're giving in honor of you activists tonight. Gee, I hope it will work out as well as Bert and Randy's Halloween party. Wasn't that fun! Especially with "Denny" and "Turk" here to play with us... Good bye now, see you at the party... (click).

Alpha Phi

By Lillian Ryan

The first of November! Important in all our lives. Billie Elliott — standing already forming — a general settling down to routine everyday life — Mac-Moe beginning — and oh, just thousands of wonderful things. To us, it means all this and lets more!

All in one week-end our pledges gave us a breakfast Sunday morning — unscripted, unscripted, warm milk, but never-the-less most welcome — and two of our alumnae returned to add zest and spirit to the occasion.

Miss Edith Stephens, Rollins '34, from Shaker Heights, in Cleveland, Ohio, who had come down especially for the alumnae discussions last week, joined us in our festive breakfast before leaving for Miami, Key West and a cruise to Nassau and Cuba.

Mrs. Alfred Swan, the former Lynn Leonard, drove up from Miami with her husband to attend the

Rollins-Appalachian game, and pay us all a visit. We were glad to see Lynn looking so well and happy.

Lillian Ryan's father flew down from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, Sunday, just to enjoy dinner with Lillian and her sister. A 1,400-mile trip just for a dinner at Rollins!

Theta

By Lady Harriette

Ginny's Sunday was unsuccessful; she left the house at the crack of dawn, having been booted out of each of her five victim's rooms. However, Beta is back from a QUIET week-end in Tampa, and we put her to bed with a wreath of daisies.

Pat, Peggy, and Ellen are vermillion, but happy, while Jane and Connie remain inexplicably silent and green. What effects have Betty Myers and Betty Whitehead on them, anyway? Russell is, as always, lolly green.

As for Catharine Saunders, please refer to last week's column. Grace and Jane are elusive at tables for two; and what unimpaired.

News of Janet this week has been cut out.

And where was Betty Luma when the lights went out Saturday night? Carlisle's dramatic success of Wednesday makes us extremely proud. Anne Ballinger has been in the infirmary all week, but our secret, Edie Amark, has kept us well informed of her progress (and his). And if Kay Woodward is going steady, we're Bet Davis.

And now that the term is half over, we must list a few Things We'd Like to Eliminate from the Theta Way of Living:

1. "Let's Murph an angel?" 2. Connie's prudery; 3. Janet's muscled; 4. Draft conversations; 5. The Argentine Way; 6. Tarnis requests; 7. "An-Shut-Up"; 8. Mismatched lipstick; 9. Inefficiency; 10. Writing this column!

ly humorous, for God knows there isn't, never has been, and never will be any treasury.

On Tuesday night the good Dean Bryant visited us and delivered a few choice, very definite, words to the assembled inmates. To sum up what he said in a few words. Quote—"Quiet"—Unquote.

Alan Charles Pat is the proud owner of a new radio-phonograph and the time payment plan that goes with it. Having goals of dough and fearing that he would foolishly spend it as a wastrel in such places of ill repute as Berpo's and Hallway's, he quickly rid himself of it. Now he awaits with joy the first of each month.

Did you know there are new organizations on the campus... The Gamma Delta Iota, to list. Very exclusive, and very mysterious. We think that Hanaan is a member but haven't been able to pin him down as yet. Anyway what difference does it make... If it's exclusive he's probably the only member in it.

Yard is up to his old tricks again—One woman after another... Oh well, good hunting, Dick, and when you find something really clever let us in on it...

There has been much talk of throwing John Newmark into the lake some fine cold night. As far as we have been able to learn it is scheduled for next Friday night. And will be performed by the Gamma Delta Iota. Hanaan John would permit no statement to be printed but he promises them that he won't go in alone... Wink wink taking with you, Johnny, your roommate?

Faces, (now "Red") Barber, up in his old tricks again, wrote some Theta Chapter of Commonsense organization through the country in order to achieve at least two letters a week... You ain't fooling nobody, Red.

Last minute Eash—We wish to correct the statement that the Gamma Delta Iota are an exclusive organization. We have heard that Dick Cerra received the Blackball from them and it follows that if he was even considered that the organization simply can't be exclusive.

And we would like to know just why Cerra finds it necessary to keep a diary or as some poodle in his room at all times... Alton you may be in charge of the caucus, Dick, you don't have a monopoly on them and should allow other than your friends to obtain them.

THE FRATERNITIES

boy with him that really knows his gutbucket—I mean music. Bill hopes to establish a custom of regular weekend tea dances for the students. Personally I wouldn't mind putting on a coat Sunday aft for a dance—provided I can take it off.

The KA's phased second in the recent play contest.

The "Green Dream" blew out the side wall of the left rear tire tonight. A bunch of us were at the beach.

We're all glad that Red Harris didn't suffer any serious damage from a slight concussion received in the Miami game. The freshmen did O. K. down there, Graydy did alright last night also.

Sigma Nusettes

By Robert Whitebell

An announcement has been received from Max Harrington, class of '38, of his graduation from Kelly Field with a Lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps and of his probable transfer to active duty in the South Seas. We all wish him the best of luck and hope he will find time to visit us before his transfer.

A gala evening was had by all on Friday. It was Betty's birthday and Jack Campbell was awarded the medal for individual honors in the Intramural Dramatics Contest. The evening celebration was in the form of a chorography. (?) party which was heartily enjoyed.

Jack Brodman has been becoming the fact that: "his dream things gets carried in the shaft of the clouds." He seems to have overcome this difficulty, for he took top honors in the "Bundles for Britain" golf tournament.

During the past week the three honored name of "Black Jack" has been shrouded with the return to popularity of bridge (?) November, around any table of inverted vantagepoints, may be found "Pro" Brodman giving advice, Campbell ignoring his partner, and "Hoppy Jack" Ruth bawling hysterically. Conspicuously, however, is the absence of Charles Roasther who is making a bust of Hitler as if the noble Harn. Schildkrueker hasn't accomplished that all by his sweet little self.

In closing for this week we welcome the return of "Short" Barnes

who was forced to make the trip home to St. Louis for a medical examination. We are glad his galling ticker slowed to a trot so that he was able to come back.

And now until next week — A la la Vista!

Lambda Chi Comment

Friday night was a tough one for all the car-parkers in the Lambda Chi barracks; one by one the boys trickled in from the library, Christian Endeavor and W. C. T. U. meetings and the Variety and one by one they rent the air with whoops as they saw the Intramural Dramatics trophy resting on the mantel. Darling, Rollins, Bryon, Howe, Tolson and Kelly were all given rousing "Vivas". (There were some "Revels", too.) and Curry Brady, our lighting expert, was handed a beautiful corsage of sandspurs. Frank Bowen, heretofore known as "Cyranus" was forthwith re-christened "The Great Profile", and then the happy little group repaired to Hank's for milk-tote and a go at Red McArthur's psyche. Mr. McArthur defended himself admirably, hurricaned behind Kant and a Chessburger, which eventually turned out to be John Duffingworth Albert. 16th.

All of last year's seniors came back over the weekend, ten with wives. Swan and Joe Jackson came happy and married; Benton just looked happy. We hereby wish to acknowledge Bob Mathew's request that he be left out of the column this week. The 3-in-1 Piney Woods-Roller is getting modest. The same contractors who formerly got the job of building on Boyd Frazier's shore looks are after Dan Crum. Crum is reported to be underdressed to be a man and just take a local anesthetic for that hairless or perhaps give in a bit and take another. Kaaton came back from Pensacola, where he'd gone to take a physical test for the air corps. Pleasant Phred looked a little gaunt, said he'd eaten only one doughnut since leaving Rollins. Chapple Lawton had a date with a GIRL, but what? And Sammy Puck, Joe Yoda, Eddie Arce, Bob Steinfield, Billie Wharton and Jim Blalock played plenty of jail

against those Miami frosh. Knute-on had to stay home because of a rather annoying injury.

Sigma Phi-Ites

On Monday night, we had the pleasure of welcoming a new pledge into our group—Lamar Simmons of Orlando, Fla. and Bob Rosenberg, the latest two additions to our group, now bring the pledge class up to a total of eight. Be careful, actives!

We were happy to see that our prize activity of last year—the Intramural Dramatics Contest—was as successfully rendered in the capable hands of Theta Alpha Phi. Maybe you noticed that we couldn't give ourselves everything that had to do with the production of the Contest—Sigma Phi Omega handled the ushering, ticket taking, etc., on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of last week. We had no difficulty in getting members of the pledge class to handle these minor details—in fact, Pledge Brewster insisted upon serving all three nights, much to our amazement (until we learned that he was flat broke, but when we saw the plays so badly that he would even distribute programs in exchange for the price of admission.)

Some of the mopestly-minded S. P. O.'s apparently created quite a disturbance in Barre Annex Monday night. It seems one of the actives was very eager to hear some barbershop harmony; it was suggested that he and four of the pledge adjust to the practice rooms at the rear of Barre for the purpose of doing some reciting. The combination of Lamar Simmons' lyric terror and Clayton Grimsdale's bass voice (mostly voice) didn't go very well, however. Within ten minutes after they had started, a promoter informed them that it was time to leave—thus ended the first rehearsal of the S. P. O. Quartet for the year. However, it is rumored that our great Eash-unimist, "Gable" Walters, has not given up hope yet; and that next Monday, he is going to personally assist the boys in some strains of the great St. Matthew Passion.

Chaste Chast

During the last week much of little importance has occurred in our beautiful domicile.

First, suckers Langford, Barker, and Newmark were visited to the posts of President, vice-president, and treasury... The last absolute-

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The People Yes!

After staying well out of the sound and fury of the presidential campaign in these past hectic weeks, we're now about to set an all-time high for foolishness, on this day of our Lord, November the third, nineteen hundred and forty, A. D., by going about to prophesy the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of course, by the time the Sandspur is distributed we'll probably have all the salient election returns, but it satisfies some perverse streak in our nature to play the part of the soothsayer.

We carefully avoided editorial comment on the election campaigns, not because we had no opinions, but because we think the once-touted power of the press to influence public opinion in national elections was pretty definitely destroyed in the 1936 campaign, when with 50% of the nation's newspapers plugging for Landon and playing down F. D. R., Roosevelt went ahead to sweep the race in an unprecedented landslide victory.

On the other hand, we'd like to point out the fact that the Sandspur columns are open at all times to those who have an axe to grind, and even though we received no pro-Willkie or Pro-Roosevelt material these past few weeks we were happy to help Jack Liberman get in his bit for Thomas.

It seems to us the fundamental issue of the campaign was obscured in a cloud of petty issues. It wasn't a question of whether Roosevelt had alienated business or Willkie was a Wall-Street plutocrat. Mr. Roosevelt's family and Mr. Willkie's machinations with the utility lobby in the T. V. A. affair are both outside the pale. Whether or not the president should have given up raising personal issues in a political campaign are certainly important, as were other unanswerable charges made up both.

But the only really great question remained in the end, "Who is best fitted to lead America and preserve the essentials of democracy during the next four years?" We're not prepared to argue the potential abilities of Mr. Willkie or the past blunders of Mr. Roosevelt. All that we know is that America and the democracies are being shoved back on their own goal line and the other team is gathering strength. Here are the comparative public records of the two men:

WENDELL WILLKIE

High School teacher and student of history. Captain in the American Expeditionary Forces. Lawyer for Firestone Rubber Company. Lawyer and later President of the Commonwealth and Southern Utility Company.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Lawyer. New York State Senator. Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War. Vice Presidential Candidate in 1920. Governor of New York State. (Two Terms). President of the United States, 1933-40.

We think Wendell Willkie is a swell guy. We'd like to have him as a personal friend, as a football coach, or a fraternity advisor. We like his wit, his imperturbability, his apparent sincerity. We think he's a darn clever business man, a good man to have on your side in a fight.

But a president has to be more than a good business man or a good administrator. Herbert Hoover was certainly a good organizer, but he wasn't a good president. A president has to be a statesman, a politician, a compromiser, an executive, a business man, an artist and a dreamer. He has to be a triple-croster, too, so he can keep one step ahead of the double crosters. Perhaps Mr. Willkie couldn't be as Machiavellian a character as all that. Mr. Roosevelt's opponents have certainly affirmed his capacities in the field.

Both in these columns and in private we've tried to stay out of the political wrangles because in the end it isn't the vociferous, haranguing speech-makers or pundits of the press who determine who shall be president. It's the quiet little man who brings your morning milk, delivers your bread, fixes your streets, makes and repairs your autos, drives your trucks and buses, digs your coal. It's the people, yes those people who any little bit experience much, who elect our chief executive. And slowly, inexorably, the people move on—past personalities, past trumped-up issues, past all obstacles, the waves of little men batter their way into the sunlight.

The Gators Just Won't Play!

Once again the University of Florida has shown the white feather. For years now, Jack McDowell has been trying to arrange a game with the Gators, but there's always been some excuse.

However, when Cody left and Lieb took over the football coaching duties, there were those who thought that perhaps the Gators might have the gumption to schedule the Tars. But apparently there's just no way at all for the Gainesville gang to get up their courage.

Florida plays the University of Miami and Tampa, and when it was learned that the Gators were looking for some more state competition for an open date next year, Rollins adherents began to brighten up with hope. But instead of Rollins, it was Stetson University who got the call.

Make your own deductions. Rollins has knocked the stuffing out of Tampa and Stetson for the past several years and lost to Miami in 1939, only after a hard battle, 14-6. The Tars have a wide-open, hipper-dipper offense and plenty of climax runners; they give the fans a fine show. But Florida isn't having any, thank you. After all, the Gators have to win one or two games and apparently the McDowellism look too tough.

It may be a question of money, but we doubt it. With the

completion of the new Orlando stadium this year the question of seating arrangements is no longer an acute one, even if the game had to be played here. And it's a dead clinch that the people in Gainesville would rather see a colorful and powerful outfit like the Tars play, than the fore prosaic Hatters.

Well, if the Gators want any more state games, they can still line up St. Petersburg Junior College, but after that, they'll be face to face with the Tars. Unless, of course, they'd prefer taking on the Webber College outfit!

Quotable Quotes

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that college men are predominantly red.

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarking on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today." Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.

Kappas Gain

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the cast (who shall successfully go unnamed) blows her lines higher than a kite. The play itself was a happy choice; Miss Brown and Miss Parker did not by parts that called for some real histrionic ability and up until the last few minutes, we thought the P's had a real chance in the contest. Then came the debacle. Barbara and Priscilla really turned in swell performances, though.

"No Curtain Calls"

The second night of the program offered the Lambda Chi's cleverly doctored version of John Ford's "No Curtain Calls", adding Nazi color to it, and incidentally beating "Margin For Error" to the draw. The plot of the play is still a bit hazy in this reviewer's mind, but the performance of its leading gave it power. Add to this a certain speed of direction, and of course, the acting of Dudley Darling.

Mr. D. was by no means at home in this part, nor would we suggest it added to his list of memorable characterizations. None the less, there is a certain innate persuasiveness in any role he undertakes to hold up any play or act out like an umbrella frame supports its material. Paradoxically it is this element that robbed "No Curtain Calls" of any surprise element. We simply couldn't imagine The Actor doing anything underhanded or unscrupulous, even if this life depended on it, and so were prepared for his siding against the Nazis.

No one could accuse Carl Sedlmayr of not being heard. If we miss the inmates of Stetson were able to hear his performance, and if they didn't I'm sorry for them. The part suited his particular brand of good looks, and it was only during his wrack at curtain-fall, that the play really came to life. Buddy Bryson provided several good laughs, and in his own way, Frank Brown did likewise. Carrow Tolson as the Stranger was adequately restrained and worried.

"Make-Up"

"Make-Up" presented by the Gamma Phi, created the evening's first belly-fall of laughter. It was not a difficult play nor was there more than a minimum of direction. It was light as a cream puff and as delicious; moving as fast as Miss Sue Turner's chewing gum. To this young lady, your reviewer here his head with a certain amount of reverence. With good direction she has every indication of becoming a superb comedienne. If chewing gum becomes popular again, God forbid, it may be due to Miss T's jaw-gymnastics. Equally good looking and making the best of her material, was Erika Heyder, as the love-sick, culture-seeking victim of Miss Turner's delightful rillyness.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" This reviewer felt sort of disappointed in the Alpha Phi's version of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" that it was hard to concentrate in the playing. Well, "playing" is a rather flimsy over-statement. As we remember

"Yes, My Darling Daughter", it was a pleasant and slightly zany comedy. But no such thing in this version. Exactly the opposite! The fault lies, we believe, in the violent misreading of the mother, Ann. This parent, warm, bewildered and a little embarrassed, supposedly shares her dilemma with the roaring audience.

Unfortunately, Betty Tomlinson, good actress that she is, misread the role completely. The mother became dark as a raven's wing, and brooded from stage left to Chair, Center, giving the play tragic and fatality would overtones.

Phillips Herman was poised and animated, and read the poetry with her accustomed understanding. Miss Herman is a fine actress, having improved a great deal since last year. But I would not swear to it that comedy is her forte. Sorry, Alpha Phi.

"Journey's End"

The third production of the evening was the Sigma Nu's presentation of "Journey's End". Another production staged in a blacked-out stage, we cared deeply for the stark outlines the two candles established. After a rather superficial prologue given nicely by Everett Farnsworth, the play launched into an excellent pantomime by Don Murphy. We enjoyed Jack Rath's interpretation and predict that as soon as he learns that a single tone of voice does not add to any character definition, the Sigma Nu's may well have something there. Jack Campbell gave a superb performance as the hysterical soldier. The emotion was all there, paralleled by the audience's reaction. However, Mr. Campbell too may learn something more about coal quality.

"None of Them Perfect"

"They're None of Them Perfect" concluded the evening, presented by the Kappa Alpha Theta, and notable because it introduced Ginny Morgan's expressive, and not at all hard to look at face, as well as her expansive goodnature. Unfortunately Miss Morgan had little support, and the cast, with the exception of Carole Robertson, dragged around her feet like a pool of lukewarm pea soup. Miss Robertson, blessed with a strong voice and theatrical personality gave the play a kick in the pants over time she lured her fangs and said Meow. We desperately hope that this year's contest has used up all the plays about females who sit around and talk about husbands and other kinds of men.

By General Roderick MacArthur
"ALL'S FAIR"

The third night of plays was mostly not one of "stere", but one of "message". The audience heard some interesting discussions of "Six Techniques to Get Your Man", "The Profile of an Unemployed American", and "Should We Teach our Children that Marriage is Evil, and Drive them to Smoke?" Each discussion tried to be more subtle than the last.

The Chi Omega "All's Fair", girl dormitory story, was fairly hand-drawn, showed thought; a credit to director Shirley Roestead. Allison



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

Don Riddle prepared to student council that a Pep Club be formed on the campus to plan new cheers, football rallies, cook up songs and generally whip up campus enthusiasm. Our Inquiring Reporter went out after student opinion. Here's the result:

"What would you think of starting a Rollins Pep Club?"

Bob Hoover—"Does it include Wharrie too?"

John Giannetis—"No, it would be superficial."

Betty Mulhead—"I don't think it's so good."

Jane Russell—"Right at this point I think it would be wonderful for myself."

Janie May Stokely—"I don't have any opinions about Pep Clubs, what do they do?"

Carrow Tolson—"Pep Club? I think it would fit in very well with the Rollins system."

Wils Whithead—"Sounds like a good idea."

Bob McKelvie—"No, I just don't think it's a good idea. A Pep Club sounds much better."

Priscilla Parkes—"Sorry, I don't think the Rollins spirit would hold that long."

Grace Tuttle—"If enough people go out for it, it might be good."

Jack Rath—"Sure!"

Joan Gregg—"I don't think there's enough material at school to start one with."

Betty MacKenna—"I wouldn't. You know I don't think."

Why "Bundles for Britain?"

By Jack Liberman

One of the most common sights on the campus these days is a number of knitting Co-ops. They are working not for themselves or their boy friends, but for some one they have never seen and probably never will. The logical question would be, "For whom are they knitting these clothes?" The answer you will get is that it is for "Bundles for Britain."

Now, "Bundles for Britain" may be a worthy cause and there is no doubt that the money gained by the sale of these sweaters will be used for people who have suffered and that these same sweaters will keep many a person warm. Under ordinary conditions I would heartily endorse this work and in my own way help it, but there is a flaw in it. That flaw is the people who will be helped by this money are not American. Now if there were no Americans who were suffering as much as these Britains, it would be all right. But right here in our own United States of America there are millions of men, women, and children who are

suffering from the pangs of hunger, as much if not more than our British cousins. In other words, much as I pity the homeless of England, which condition was caused by Nazi bombs, I maintain that our first duty is to those Americans who because of the depression and failure of this and past administrations to aid them, are living in one room shacks (often crowded ten or more people into that one room), existing from day to day, no one knows how. They are suffering from pellagra and malnutrition and yet not one word is mentioned in our newspapers, only that a couple of more bombs dropped on London, making a few Britains homeless. At the sight of this many of our more patriotic Americans cry bloody murder and yet nothing is said about the conditions of our own people.

Let's stop worrying so much about Europe and aid our fellow Americans by supporting the Community Chest, among other worthy American aid organizations.

Hears was nice, colorful American girl as colorful set. (Pretty beds, pajamas, dressing gowns are always good.) Josephine Carrow played the heroine, Gloria Goode ignored the story, proceeded to steal the show, did it. Jane Cotton got good laughs with rest of cast and joined them in carrying dialogue right through the audience's hilarity.

Subject discussed was of universal interest: How to Get Your Man. However, we know no college girls who say: "Hello, I'm Stephanie. Some thing or other. Just arrived. Confidentially, girls, I always use the distant technique."

"STAGE DOOR"

Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Stage Door" excerpt was concocted the best of evening even lacking "story" as excerpts usually do. Patty Pritchard has come a long way since last year, gave truly inspired performance, for which she received the individual setting award. Jane Park's eyes flashed brilliantly. Joanne Demick was very noticeable in pajamas. Bebe Wing, Nancy Hagan, Janie May Stokely, B. Little were all pretty. Jackie Miller with baby talk made

Business Course Attracts Many; Maser Valuable

Careers in economics and business administration continue to keep their lead in popularity at Rollins College, with classes in those subjects filled to capacity this year.

Over 25 per cent of the 105 students in the Upper Division have chosen economics or business administration as their major subjects this year, according to figures shown by the Registrar's Office, while 180 students are enrolled this fall in business classes.

Enrollment in the department has grown steadily since 1934 when it was organized as a major field of study with a full-time professor. This year, in order to handle crowded classes, Dr. Clifford Maser was appointed instructor in business administration to join Dr. William Melcher in teaching business administration subjects. Dr. Maser is instructing classes in accounting, business English, advertising and business management, while Dr. Melcher is continuing his courses in business organization, marketing, transportation, personnel and accounting. Dr. Royal W. France, professor of economics is also handling courses in business along with his economics classes, and Dean Arthur D. Eyrart is continuing his course in business finance to round on the work of the department in offering the same opportunities in Business Education as offered by large universities.

The College aims primarily at giving the business and economics student a broad social and cultural viewpoint of the operations of the present economic situation and a practical insight into the actual operations of business as its major aspects of production, distribution, finance, investment and management. That the instruction in these courses is of high quality is evidenced by the fact that more than 33% of the alumni of Rollins College are engaged in business pursuits.

Chapel Service Sunday Has Varied Program

Nance Delivers Sermon On "Discipline of Delayed Revelation"

Sunday morning, November 3, at 9:45, Knowles Memorial Chapel opened its service with an organ prelude, "Romance," by Grieg.

The accomplished choir sang as the processionals hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." As a choral interlude they sang "God Be In My Head." The recessional hymn was "Soldiers of Christ, Arise." Our chapel choir under the leadership of Professor Nance was considered one of the best of the college choir.

The student readers for the morning were John Hearn, Jr., who read the invocation; Robert F. Whiston, who read the thirteenth psalm from the Old Testament; Jean Demoreau, who read the sixteenth chapter of John from the New Testament; and Helen Darling, who led the Litany reading.

Our own Dean Nance delivered the sermon, "The Discipline of Delayed Revelation." Dean Nance explained beforehand that he was not trying to interfere with politics or to make a political speech. In part he stated that patience must be practiced by all who wish to succeed upon the right road.

General Andrews Chapel Speaker Nov. 10

General A. D. Andrews, eminent Army Commander, will be the speaker at the Armistice Day Service to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 10. His subject will be "Lost We Forget."

General Andrews, who makes his home here in Winter Park, is a prominent lawyer and soldier. "Who's Who in America," lists among honors awarded to him for World War service in France, the Distinguished Service Medal. He is Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, and the Order of the Crown of Belgium and Italy. Last year General Andrews published his book "My Friend and Classmate, John J. Pershing."

Rollins Intellectuals

(Continued from page 1)

mounting hysteria, with only a few misgones unmasked, particularly: "What happened to the bicycle of General Roderick?"

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Those who witnessed the Apollon game the other night saw unusual football interception. On first play after the kickoff, the three a pass which was intercepted by an Apollonian who found himself hampered by Rollins men and attempted to pass to a teammate but his pass was intercepted by an alert Rollins man and a net gain of some fifteen yards.

The rugged mountaineers suffered a severe loss on the fifth day of the game when their Little American center was carried to the game with a torn knee in his knee which will probably mean the end of football for this year.

The beloved "Daddy" of Rollins Hall, Dean Enright, was heard to say of the Fresh-Miami tilt that was the best football game that had ever been, which is saying a lot.

Although the fresh backfield proved all the credit in the papers the scores it might be well to say that for the second time in as many weeks the Baby Tar line had a favored and heavier line over the field. Our verbal battle off to Red Harris, Trues, Willie Acres, Ronnie Green, Ira, Bill Wharton, Gus Kooler, and Chisholm and the rest of the starting, hard hitting Tarlets.

In turn to the Adams Amphitheatre we find that the Lambda Chi have emerged as odds on favorites to continue their season created by their decisive victory over the well balanced X Club.

OUR ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK to Dick "Rabbit" Curry for his national seventy yard reversed touchdown romp in the closing minutes of Saturday night's game.

Editor's Mailbag

November 2, 1940
The College
Winter Park, Florida.

Before the first half of Intramural Touch Football is completed would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity taking the trouble and pride of caring at each contest in uniform; it looks very nice and I heartily congratulate the team upon its appearance.

Our Intramural Program at Rollins has reached a very high level of performance, interest, sportsmanship. The last remaining hurdle in appearance and Lambda Chi Alpha has now taken this step; hope that the other fraternities will see fit to do the same. Again congratulations.

Very truly yours,
Thurston Adams

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C. C. BAKER
the corner, downtown

Alloo Clips Mulloy, 6-4; Charity Matches Sunday

Amarr, Alloo, Betz and Aggar To Meet at Orlando for "Bundles for Britain"

Rollins played human symphony with the racket, Eddie Alloo once again served notice Sunday on the "powers that be" in the Tennis World that he is on the way up, when he beat the country's eighth ranking star, Gordon Aggar, in a thrilling exhibition match. The match was held in conjunction with a meeting in Orlando of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association which met in order to determine the dates for the matches to be held this winter in the South. Eddie, staging an uphill fight, came from behind after being down 4-2 to thrill the crowded gallery with his amazing 6-4 win. The crowd wanted sensational tennis and they got it. Out-struck at first by the bigger player, Alloo recovered and in a great exhibition of an all-court game, wore down his superior opponent.

In the other match of the afternoon, Rollins' double-A team of Amarr and Alloo, defeated Mulloy and Burts Bellows in a hot ditch fight 5-7. This match was decided by the terrific volleys of the Rollins boys and their severe overhead shots.

It was disclosed (exclusively to the Sandspur) that the dates for the big matches of the Winter Circuit in which the Rollins boys will enter are: Dec. 25-Jan. 1 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans; Jan. 27-Feb. 2, West Palm Beach; Feb. 3-9, Fort Lauderdale; Feb. 10-16, Daytona; Feb. 17-23, Miami Beach; Feb. 24-Mar. 3, Pensacola; Mar. 3-9.

Rollins will give central Florida another glimpse of grade A tennis next Sunday on the courts of the Orlando Tennis Club, when the three Tar tennis titans: Amarr, Alloo and Betz, match strokes for the "Bundles For Britain" Charity fund.

Pauline Betz, fourth ranking women's player, will play against Rollins' tennis coach, Gordon Aggar. This will be the last tennis match of the season for the lovely California star in action.

Eddie Alloo, rated number fifteen among the nation's men, will tackle his team-mate Ed Amarr, rated as one of the best doubles players in the country. Both of these matches will be limited to three sets.

In the final match of the afternoon Coach Aggar will join with Alloo against Betz and Amarr in what should prove the outstanding match of the afternoon.

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SOMETIME... FOR LAUGHS

"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
As M.C. by Melvyn Douglas
and Gene Markey
MELVYN DOUGLAS
and GENE MARKEY

Tues. - Wed., Nov. 12th-13th
"LADDIE"
and "HULLABOO"

Waltzing and More Congas on Docket For Dance School

The strains of the "Emperor Waltz", "The Blue Danube" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" will float across campus tonight from the Woman's Club, where the Rollins Class is Ballroom Dancing will be busily engaged in mastering the arts and graces of the real Viennese Waltz. No dance was ever more glamorous than the waltz, and its not difficult to learn, as anyone who wants a thrill must drop in and be "waltzed around" to the music written especially for it.

There'll be more Conga landle too, for the benefit of those who just can't get enough, and also the regular "rhyme" for people who want to improve their ordinary dancing. The enthusiasm exhibited by last Wednesday's class was so vociferous that the eager pupils almost had to be thrown out when the time came to close up.

Everyone is invited to join in the fun, so come tonight and learn to be a good dancer under the sympathetic tutelage of the class instructors, Marcelle Hammond and Jennie Willette.

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Men's Fashion Corner
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Lambda Chi Hold Superiority Over Rival Fraternities

Undeclared in First Half of Touch Football Season

The first half of the intramural touch football season is all but over and the Lambda Chi are still on top. They scored up the lead this past week when they took the independents over the rollers, 26-6. The undeclared defending champs have rolled up an impressive record so far, scoring 137 points to their opponents' 7.

Once again Eddie Weinberg was the star for the fraternity boys, running or passing on almost every play. He scored two of the touchdowns himself, Beely Talbot on side runs. Dick Kelly, who generally does most of the punning, took sort of a holiday and did not pass once. It wasn't really necessary. Jay Leslie again led the independents in their futile attempt to stop the Lambda Chi.

In the second game of the afternoon, the K. A. almost sprung an upset when they held the more touted Phi Delta to a 6-0 score and in the closing moments of the game almost scored the tying touchdown, being stopped on the one-half foot line.

The Phi Delta scored via the passing route when Myers passed to Ferguson, who went on for a total gain of some fifty yards. The K. A. stopped all further maneuvers of the winners and behind the splendid running of Webb Shilds threatened time and three again (Continued on Page 6)



Jack McDowell, coach of the Tars, is hoping to see the Miami Hurricanes played to a replay Friday night.

Today is Wednesday, No Nude Models Yet

The studio club will meet tomorrow night. Today is Wednesday. The migration will be in the general direction of the Art Studio, where Virginia MacArthur, Sally Hammond, and Boyd France will host and battle, providing all essential materials. As usual, there will be a model. Refreshments will be ordered upon receipt of cash, but it is not compulsory that everyone eat. There will be no admission charge and no dues. Those who can't draw a straight line will be introduced to Bob Burns, who can't either. All human beings (no reserve our definition) are invited to attend.

Curry's Runs Feature 30-0 Victory Over Appalachian

Tars Cream Bewildered Mountain Boys as Bethan Chalks Up Two More Touchdowns

"The Bigger They Are, the Harder They Fall" is apparently one of the favorite axioms of the Rollins Tars who creamed a mammoth bunch of Appalachian Mountaineers Saturday night at Tinker Field, 30-0. The McDowellmen drove to an early 15-0 lead, and then coasted in on two dazzling runs by sophomore Dick Curry, one a 75-yard masterpiece of heady running.

The visitors certainly lived up to pre-game dope as far as size was concerned, but their touted defense never became apparent as the Tar backs whirled, spun and passed the big boys dizzily. The losers gave ground grudgingly but there was no denying the implacable advances of the Tars, who completely befuddled the Mountaineers with their hidden-ball wizardry.

Obviously, the visitors were a sorry outfit as the Tar line and back-up drove and crashed to throw the Mountaineers back for loss after loss and the alert secondary broke up the occasional passing threats with ease. They handled the ball sloppily and the first period march of the Tars might easily have been halted had the Trenchers' backs been able to hold on to two passes which were thrown right in their hands. Bethan culminated a steady drive by crashing over for the first touchdown.

The second score came quickly on the heels of the first, as Bethan

broke to the right in the end zone and took Brunslett's rifle-pass for the tally. A fumble paved the way for the third marker, as Justice drove hard to spearhead the drive after Brady recovered the fumble on the 54 yard line. At the end of the first half the Tars led, 15-0, and the visitors had chalked up one first down.

The third quarter was comparatively uninteresting as the Tars tried to move from a kick formation and were ensnared repeatedly by the Trenchers' tackles and ends. The Rollins blockers were running just the defensive line-men, who checked momentarily, then drove in to make the tackle.

In the final period, Dick Curry enlisted things somewhat with his two touchdown jumps, and Appalachian did manage to get a run across the Tar goal line on a long pass, but Grady Ray was clipped on the play and the ball came back to the Tars, the closest the visitors ever got. The game ended shortly after (Continued on Page 6)

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Curry's Runs

(Continued from page 3)

Out score, but not before Curry Brady had broken through to throw a visiting back for a huge loss.

Both Jones and Justice drove hard from their spitter-back goals, and Gandy Ray, filling Sammie Hardman's shoes, played a bang-up game from start to finish. Mummy Brinkley, usually seen at the blocking back post, moved into a wing-back position and did well by it. Belboa, now high scorer for the Tars, was a consistent ground gainer, and Paul Meredith booted his kickoffs with his usual vigor, although the Tar convention stragglers were all missed Saturday night.

The whole line came through again nobly, with Johnny Gintantonio, Mel Clanton and June Lingerfelt performing brilliantly. Phillips and Knowles (and later Brady) threw back everything that came their way, and guards Grandler, Bryson, Darrold and Laxton gave the visitors plenty to remember them by.

Lambda Chi's Hold

(Continued from Page 3)

only to be stopped as mentioned before on the very goal line. But Myers took Johnny Ploger's job as passer for the Phi Delta and did a good job of it. House, with his running, also starred. Sidall, as always, stood head and shoulders above the rest of his K. A. team.

The previous Wednesday saw the X Club, runner-up so far, sweep the K. A., 27-0. The old reliable combination of Rodda and Meyers accounted for two of the scores, Myers being on the receiving end both times. Myers featured in the other two touchdowns, tussling success to Whiston in both cases.

All the three players mentioned were, as always, outstanding for the Clubbers with Sidall again the leader of what little attack the K. A. had.

A special word should be said about one of our star tennis players, Eddie Amark. Ed is an X Clubber and does not generally go in for the rougher sport of football, preferring to stay on his feet on the tennis court, but for the honor of the fraternity, he hunched up his beautiful white trousers and tramped on the field.

He wasn't in their long, but he fought all the way and after Sidall had slashed off tackle for six yards, in rushed Ed, and placed a firm hand on Walsh and said, "Sorry, old fellow, but this is as far as you may go." Our hero off to a valiant fighter, Eddie Amark.

Music Lovers Get Break; Dyer Memorial Open Longer Now

The music listening hours at the Dyer Memorial will be longer this year than ever before, and there is to be a special listening time every Sunday evening from seven o'clock until nine-thirty. The Sunday evening programs will be under the supervision of special conservatory students who will play the records. These will be planned in advance so that a program will contain a particular type of music, such as symphonies, opera selections, or chamber music, and there will be notes on the music to be played.

The hours during the week are to be longer also on Mondays and Tuesdays from four to six, Wednesdays and Saturdays two to six, and on Thursdays and Fridays from two-thirty to six. During these periods, music is played by request. A special line can be arranged for any evening the building is not in use; this must be done through the conservatory office, and in order to be sure to have the building, arrangements should be made two or three days in advance. All students and the general public are welcome.

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General is Hostile To the Perfunctory, Against Compulsion

By E. Burns

Sunday evening in Woolson House the humorist, General MacArthur addressed a friendly circle on "Coercion," or "Persuasion as opposed to not persuasion." Long a trenchant one among us, the godfather of broadly distributed manuscripts, and the embodiment of an implied morality on which many have pondered, MacArthur, ever the champion of liberty without license, explained and defended the ethical pattern which has guided him through so many trials.

Flickering whimsically, he proceeded against compulsory military training, which is evil by definition. Compulsion is evil because the threat principle offers a choice of alternative evils. Persuasion, on the other hand, is good, for the reward principle offers expanded opportunities of self-realization, or at the worst, continuation of the status quo. Here France rebelled and assumed with the follow, "Indifference is influence no matter how you who'd a man or play on his nervous system." Then Cress, merciless although never in a quality, "Suppression may realize a man more than encouragement," and Rodda demonstrated that a man, on a latest angel, might cast a railroad flare in the air without necessarily realizing much morally, although he might.

Professor Steel, who said, "An optional law is no law," will be symposium this Sunday evening, November 10.



In the opinion of the followers of the Rollins Tars, Joe Knowles of Leesburg and June Lingerfelt of Asheville, N. C., form one of the best flank combinations in the state. Lingerfelt was an All-Florida end last year and is even better this year. He hasn't dropped a pass this season. Knowles is a consistently fine defensive end as well as a great offensive back.

Coeds Drill as Basketball Race Nears

With the opening of the girls' intramural basketball season less than a week away, the intensity of competition promises to surpass past years. Of the seven teams entered, none are to be taken lightly, while five manifest definite strength. No matter which troops win it is certain to have six stiff tussles ahead.

The Chi Omega team, as shown in practice so far, is unbalanced. They have an exceptionally strong forward combination in full Allie, and Jane Russell in spirit is a challenge for all opponents to overcome. Already their organization is smoother than the others. As time wears on and the value is reflected in improving play, the possibility of the basketball supremacy remaining in Cross Hall far another year becomes stronger.

The Psi Phi team, on the other hand, looks well-balanced and is clicking consistently for pre-season form. Bounding Bester Sturgis and Betty Kewitton can adequately hold down the offense no matter

who may be the third forward. On the defense, Lolly Phillips is the heart of any opponent forward's existence; and also will be dependably assisted by scrappy Barbara Bireck.

The Gamma Phi also have a balanced team in their stronghold. Betty Stevens and Carolyn Lewis furnish the spark with Roberta Schlegel and Troy Steiner hitting hard and unflinchingly to shatter one's soaring aspirations.

The Kappa Alpha Theta entry led by Bobby Beta in playing ability, and Jane Russell in spirit is a challenge for all opponents to overcome. Already their organization is smoother than the others. As time wears on and the value is reflected in improving play, the possibility of the basketball supremacy remaining in Cross Hall far another year becomes stronger.

The Kappas drew a prize in pledge Jessie Mae Stokely who is the pep fountain of the Pagsley Hall team. Janie at forward will be supported by Betty Mackamer, who is another important cog in

the Kappa machine, for she plays at guard or forward as needed. The outstanding eager one to try to keep up the Phi Mu percentage are Norine Faye and Barbara Bryant. Norine's constant improvement is a problem for opposing teams to cope with. Barbara need only reasonably support from the rest of their team to make a creditable showing.

The most difficult team to estimate is the Independent one. A usual, organizational difficulties prevail which create much uncertainty. They have four individually good players of last year in Ella Jensen, Sally McCaslin, Doris Hagan, and Dot Hugg. Until they practice together with the rest of their players, their real power is impossible to judge. New members of the Independent squad who exhibit ability are Doris Cohen, Claire Gibson, Mary Wright, and Jane Haggerty. The biggest advantage they possess at the moment is flexibility in filling positions as Sally and Dot play left forward and guard posts.

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