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That First Assembly Program

If you've got any complaints to make, any million dollar ideas to contribute or just something you want to get off your chest, you can have your chance in the Annie Russell Theatre next Wednesday afternoon, when the college assembly programs get under way again.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president and moving force behind the new Rollins will discuss his work in the past and his hopes for the future and if you're really interested in Rollins, and we believe most of our students sincerely are, this opening assembly program offers a real chance for you to contribute any ideas you might have.

In addition to that, Dr. Holt is a speaker who needs no build-up here; he can speak interestingly on almost any subject and when it concerns Rollins you can be pretty sure he'll be doubly fascinating. He has a way of talking off the record every now and then at informal gatherings like this projected assembly and you many hear some rather surprising news.

Anyway, we like the whole assembly idea; it's a good thing for students, faculty and administration to get together informally now and then and discuss matters of interest to all. See you there next Wednesday!

THE SORORITIES

THETA

By Lady Harriette
Again we are able to call another week successful, and with all honesty, for we have been terrorized into the usual business of doing the term's work in the three final weeks, so that our past 77777 won't prove too unfortunate. Tuesday night our basketball team led of the far out of the Chi Omega with a score of 38 to 18, which is something to be proud of. Let's hope that Jane Russell's team remains undefeated throughout the season. Thanksgiving was a welcome holiday for everyone and a cause for celebration, as there was a meal in Bonary beyond reproach. Jane got away from it all by going home to Coco, and Betty M. saw the purposes get theirs at Marineland. The rest of us spent the afternoon and evening singing semi-tastes and Phi Delta tiddies at the bottom of the Dubrograd pool. Thursday night we were amused and admiring at the broadcast but failed to have our voices heard all over Florida. However, the disappointment was allayed somewhat by the speeches made by the football boys, the most entertaining being Manny Brunkert's concerning his scarcity of years, weights, etc. Friday night was unforgettable for our victory over Stetson. Such a sensational and brilliant game was marvellously timely, for it was the last one, for many of us, which is a pretty sad thought. The Freshman Dance Saturday night was most successful and, with complete lack of modesty, we must remark that some of the Thetas were outstanding—which includes Carl doing the Congo, Ginger with Jim Hoover having a whirl, Janet, a success with certain FACULTY members, Anne looking radiant for various reasons, — but we must leave to longer. We refuse to make mention of Peggy McLean this time; her infamy makes it unnecessary. But remember, any information coming from the INSIDE is welcome, and no questions asked.

GAMMA PHI GOSSIP

By Sue Turner

With Thanksgiving over, we have settled down to the routine of Rollins Life. If there is such a thing. Although a few pledges at Cleveland found it hard to get up Friday morning, it was a swell holiday for all Gamma Phi's. Thursday found us scattered to all points of Florida. Eight of us went to Mike Dick's for a grand turkey dinner. Franny and Mae went to Clearwater. Steve and Clayton visited her grandmother in St. Pete, and Felicia was lucky enough to go home. We had two groups of originals, Lou and Wad went horse back riding, and Joan and Don, unique as always, went on a picnic. We were very proud of Erika Friday night at the game in her beautiful uniform. Also Toy and Nina doing some mighty fine cheer-leading for the last game. Congratulations to the Kappas on their swell game the other night. It was a great fight, ma, but — they won. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Freshman Dance, Saturday night. Spoiled looking ultra-glamorous. I think your correspondent could give you more news of the infamy, so I will give up for this week. Gbye.

KAPPA GLAMMA

By Madam X

Well to begin with, we initiated three of our pledges, namely: Betty Scott, Wilma Tilden, and Betty Scholach. So now we're increased our herd by three. What's more we played one of our pledge pins on Kathy Duncan and Mary Wright. Thanksgiving Day (which was on a Thursday this year) produced young Scott to see Joanne, whom we didn't see any more till this morning (and we still can't see her for the circles). Betty has moved home for Thanksgiving and the week-end and is back radiantly happy from the rest — 77777. Wilma and Mary went home too, the lucky teens, but you know how it is, some of us had to stay here to hold the fort. Jennie went to Lakeland with Bill, she said a tremendous meal, and what's more she says she had a positively stunning time. Ethel Mae, who keeps us all awake till all hours, went out for lunch with Diggins. Easo and Arnold drove to St. Pete and turned around and came right back — silly isn't it? Charlotte and Janie May ate with a friend and had a good time. And that ain't all, Charlotte talked to TOMMY! Just off hand I'd say that practically everyone went out for lunch 'ceptin' Nancy, Bebe, Kathy, Bebe, and myself, who couldn't break the heavy habit just because it was Thanksgiving.

IN PHOTOS

Author Unknown

The house has been rather peaceful this week, considering — well, considering everything. News is not particularly plentiful — let's see: Betty Haddon and Betty Duncan have gone home to rest and consult some doctors. We hope to see them back after Christmas as shipper as ever. They're taken all like soldiers. Nancy and Alice spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home in Fern Park and staggered back full to the brim with turkey. Letty had a new Thanksgiving dinner — bologna by a brook two meat (the food). Flash-Hester is wearing one less Beta ring. We're proud of our Brooker appearing in print to say nothing of Pat's growing fame. To digress — that was quite a basketball game we had with the Kappas Friday — talk about rock-and-roll. It was loads of fun, though. Elizabeth Kennedy dropped by to see us on her way to St.

PET PEEVES

Jean Touchman — "Marnie Osborn's singing."
Marnie Osborn — "People who don't like my singing."
Pam Ryan — "John Putney."
Pete Winant — "The Sigma Kappa."
Jenny Morgan — "Los in the bottom of a glass that won't come out."
Red Hoover — "Sympathy."
Carl Good — "Cooking School."
C. Q. Gridley — "Swan at 7:30 A. M. with 'Bugle Call Rag'."

Hank Swan — "People who sleep later than 7:10."
Jack Burdass — "People who say 'I'm wrong.'"
Charlotte Stout — "Men who go around with their shirt-tails out."
Howard Waters — "Getting up and blowing that d - n bugle every morning."
Bob Robinson — "Women — in general."
Clark Kent — "Sleep."
Jay Leslie — "Other people's cars."

In the Mailbag

Editor, Rollins Sandspur

Dear Ed,

I write, not with the shallow objective of bringing to your attention the slanderous remarks written in the Sandspur concerning my personality, but to point out the inconsistency among your columnists. It was suggested in one article that I be given the lead in a proposed play, "The Face on the Barren Floor." On page four of the edition of Nov. 27 in the column entitled, "THIS IS GHASTLY!" (and I agree) I was complimented for my dignity.

According to what I have learned from the good Dr. Stone's Philosophy class, inconsistency is a serious liability. Let me suggest that in the future you keep your eyes open for such inexcusable negligence on the part of your proof-readers and scandal spreaders.

With every good wish for future success, I remain:

Sincerely yours,

DAVID A. CRAWFORD

Interested reader

This is the Life, All Right

By Marnie Osborn

Come ten o'clock down "Cloverleaf Way".
Come the girls after such a strenuous day!
Breakfast at most any convenient time:

Chances in Knoxville — but just a sideline —

To evoke and chafate grahamers at the Variety

Or driving down town just for company:

At twilight, as usual, the Five O'Clock Club,

Or girls singing "Hose" in a standing hot tub;

After dinner it's always that damned telephone.

And waiting for dates with a "hurry-up" man;

It's one mad dash from merriment to night.

But Oh good Lord, it's a life of delight!

So, my dear friends, if you're getting a rug,

Remember this: It's a life of delight!

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FLIES HIS
OWN PLANE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS

DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PRESIDENT AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. WILLIAM V. VICTOR, CARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROBINSON COLLEGE.

CHASTE CHASE

We have to write the column this week. Tiny Langford, whom everyone likes, as we saw last week, feels that it is impossible to carry out his usual work and so has passed it on to us. First we want to take up the all important news of The Chase Lobby. Have you heard that we are getting a rug,

a redecoration, bridge accessories and all the paraphernalia that makes up a lounge lobby complete with swinging doors. We want to thank each and all inmates who generously contributed two dollars apiece to make this possible. We want to make it clear to everyone who will behold this wonder-to-be that it is the property of Chase Hall and no one else. We did it and it is Ours. Incidentally it was with

THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

After last week-end we've decided to raid the treasury and get a combination wrecker and floor-drier. The wrecker is to be used on the Third Floor boys. Our tough football team seems destined for the cellar this half, with Totten lost, Bowers out with a broken leg, Albert crutches, and Tolson and Kelly with wrenched muscles. Jim Elakoff has a copy of the current "Love Story" magazine in his room which he's using to coach Steinfield and Pugh in Kama Sutra. Ed. Acee backed into a fan the other night and came out with what he tried to pass off as a haircut. And now that Crawford has hooked his shotgun again we definitely know that the school year is underway. Frank Grunfelder, however, knows only as "The Black" and "Captain Easy" is now labeled "Grander" Grunfelder by some of his English Lit. pals. Frank disappointed us at the game last week — he led one of the telephone poles standing. Pres. Walther disappeared for two days last week and was finally located under the pile of laundry in his closet. The rescue party also found a 1931 Ford fender. And heaven that we should have been without warning Bill Milner and Willie Collins that Royall has spent the past week in his room, doing his term's work so he'll be able to make a concerted drive to Wynn at the term's end!

X CLUB EXCEPTS

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the kind help of the Administration who "are glad to see that at last the boys of Chase have decided to do something about the deplorable condition of the lobby. . . . Maybe we should get together and do a few more things around here that the Administration has 'Forgotten' to do. The week of Thanksgiving has brought the usual amnesia to all who firmly attend their Monday classes last Friday. Few of us got the chance to really enjoy this great occasion as we only have one day, yet some enjoyed the Pillen and others spent the day quietly in bed. The president of our Freshman Class came out with an astounding bit of information just the other day. He serves the sage, "I don't like to get emotional unless I know what I'm getting emotional over." Real is again, it sounds good. So now let's all get emotional and weep

X Club Beats Phi Delt; S. Nu Loses

As the touch football season draws to a close, it appears as though the only team that can possibly stop the defending champs, the X Club, who, yesterday, defeated a fighting Phi Delt team, 19-7.

The losses got off to a worse nothing lead when Flegner ran sixty yards for their only score. The Clubmen came back in the second quarter to score on a pass from Meyer to Whiston after they had matched up the field. Rodia's kick for the extra point hit the crossbar and fell back onto the playing field, giving the Phi Delt a 7-6 lead.

Myers' passes and Rodia's run continued to set up the scoring play of Myers, who ran it across from the five. Rodia's kick was again so good. A short while afterwards Myers tossed one to Whiston and Whiston dodged through the entire Phi Delt team to score after a 25 yard run.

ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Rollins is undisputed winner of the RIAA championship!

Rollins is also the champion of the State of Florida!

What a fitting reward these two crowns are to the eleven seniors who walked off the field last Friday night for the last time in a Rollins football uniform.

Led by the Tars' brilliant end and Little-All-American candidate, June Lagerfeldt, these men of the class of '41 will have their names printed indelibly in the minds of Tar fans as the most outstanding players and sportsmen in Rollins history.

They weren't outstanding individually but as a team they clicked and clicked better than any other team in Tar history.

It wasn't a team of stars nor was it a team that depended on one or two men, that was proven several times when such men as Jones and Hardman were injured.

It was a team of men who pulled together for all they were worth for sixty minutes.

It was a team that never let up but drove the whole time. It was a team that preferred to jump into an early lead but it also proved that it could come from behind with a devastating rush, if forced to.

It was a team that showed the football fans of Florida the best exhibition of football both in defensive and offensive plays that are likely to see in many a day and we don't care who Florida brings down here, they'll have to go out to be up to the Tars' almost perfect running and passing attack.

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Bobby Betz Blasts Opponent Off Court to Win Tournament

Amark, Alloo Grab Doubles Crown at Lakeland's Recent Tournament

Rollins' own Bobby Betz blasted Mrs. Marta Barroett Andrade, pretty Miami star, off the courts yesterday by a score of 6-1, 6-4 to win the ladies singles championship of the seventh annual Lakeland Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament.

After having walked through all her previous opponents with ease, Bobby made short work of her Miami rival with her steady striking and accurate baseline shots which were too much for Mrs. Andrade to handle. As one-sided as the score was, this match nevertheless, was outstanding in that it brought about some of the best shots seen during the entire tournament.

Not content with winning the singles, Miss Betz paired with her Rollins teammate Eddie Alloo to win the mixed doubles crown, in split sets, from Mrs. Andrade and Bob Decker of Miami U., 3-2, 3-6, 6-2. Here again the placing of the Rollins stars and their accurate volleying proved too much for their able opponents.

The men's doubles crown also went to Rollins when the Tars' two Edgars (Amark and Alloo) came through to win in another hotly contested match 6-2, 6-4 from Miami University's Bob Decker and Lewis Newkristin.

Jumping on the Miami team in the first set to pile up a four-love lead, the Rollins intenses were hardly forced in this set so telling was their volleying and cross-court shots. In the second set the Tar team seemed to slump and with

many errors chalked against them the found themselves down four-love, having had their service twice broken through. Just as it seemed that they would let the second set go they broke through Decker's service and then with amazing speed the two A's got the next five games to win going away, much to the amusement of the gallery.

In the men's singles the Rollins team didn't fare so well with both Davis and Amark being forced to default. Chick losing in the first round to Wilson, and Alloo losing to Miami U's brilliant rising star Dick McKee in the semi-finals.

Club Meetings

Wednesday evening, December 4, the French Club will hold a meeting in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 8:15.

The Rollins Studio Club will meet Thursday night, December 5, at 8:15 in the Art Studio.

Dancing Class: Thursday evening, 7:30, at the Whistling Kettle, Lyman Avenue.

Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college of business administration at Kent State university.

In a program of 12 noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial training sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Cloverleaf Capers

After a brief interlude when one of our more dissatisfied students aired his numerous personal grievances under the guise of a Cloverleaf column, we return with a less spicy, but a kinder column.

Too bad the football season is over, for new talent has been discovered. Ray Woodward looks a mean piskin, as demonstrated suit on the Homoshee the other day. Just who called up Cloverleaf one evening last week to find out if Pete Boulton was there? Perhaps we've been misinformed, but we thought Pete, of the Green Dream fame, lived at the K. A. house. Babe Wing has been bobbling around for the last couple of weeks on two very tender foot—basketball blisters. Eleanor Wynn claims her feet have gone flat down here from too much walking. Betty and Bandy have gone home for a rest cure and neither will return until the second term. "Every dorm ought to have a dog," say the Brookes. Have you seen their little pup?

The east end of Cloverleaf sends its thanks to Don Riddle for the midnight concerts which emanate from Knowles' biology lab. That was quite a stretch Susie Turner did at the Infirmary. Welcome back, Seel. Is that a brother Jean Norris has visiting her? Dean Cleveland and Mrs. Wills have collaborated on one more attempt to get the girls to bed earlier. "Do Not Disturb" signs are being printed and will be ready within a few days. When hung on a door, these signs are to be taken seriously. They mean no visiting, no borrowing, no giggling, nothing but study or sleep.

Independents Swamp Chi O's in Crew Race

Heavy Seas Give Girls Plenty Of Trouble

As a strong wind whipped Lake Maitland into a troughy sea last Wednesday, the Independent crew took the Chi Omega boat with little trouble. The water was so rough the crew took a good ten minutes to get lined up at the starting line. When they did, the Independents got the jump of a couple of lengths at the start and stayed ahead during the remainder of the course.

The Chi O's kept stroking up around a 23 through the middle of the race and took it up before the Independents in an endeavor to catch up. Their efforts netted a three-quarters of a length gain until the Independents raised their slow 18 to a 26 for the sprint to push over the line about two lengths in advance of the other boat.

The Chi O coxswain, Marian Brooks, gave the orders to stroke Betty Hall, number 3, Ann Pattas, number 2, Shirley Bowstead and low, Betty Watson. Rowing the winning boat were stroke Dot Hagli, 3, Ely Curtis, 2, Margaret Clarke, and low Ellen Jensen. Coxswain Betty Cummin ended up in the lake.

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke. Ed. Note: Not a bad idea for Rollins.

Chi Omega Cagers Quelled By Thetas, Independents

Kappas Defeat Pi Phis and Gamma Phis as Coeds End Third Week of Basketball

The Chi Omegas played the feature role in last week's basketball competition by serving as a barometer to test the strength of their victorious opponents. Tuesday evening they started out strong against the Thetas to lead at the first quarter 10-4. Settling to the task at hand the Thetas turned loose reserve power and tipped the scales in their favor 19-12 at the half. During the second half the Chi O's fought stubbornly but could get only occasional goals while the Thetas scored consistently on brilliant plays. The tally stood Theta 36, Chi Omega 18 at the final gong.

In the Chi O's second game of the week Saturday afternoon the scores seemed smaller but still in favor of their opponents, the Independents. First quarter action was fast as the teams fought for the initial lead which was taken by the Independent 6-2. In subsequent periods they maintained their

lead by 9-0, 18-7, and finally 25-11. Sally McCulloch led the attack, rolling in 18 of the winners' 25 points.

The Kappa-Gamma Phi setto on Tuesday night was a tussle ending with the Kappas on top 22-15. The Gamma Phi effort to bolster their defense by shifting Tey Skinner to forward left a telling gap in the defense. Through it Betty Mackenier, making Janie May Stokely's excellent passes, led the scoring for the winners.

The Kappa-Pi Phi game played Friday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable games of the season. The much-improved Mayflower team set the pace of the zip and tack battle to lead 8-0, 16-11, 30-18, at the periods. Taking the lead-in at the opening of the fourth quarter the Kappas hit their stride and matched the game out of the fire. Janie May Stokely's stellar passing assisted by Betty Mackenier was largely responsible in turning the final score to Kappa 36, Pi Phi 20.

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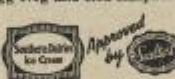
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