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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

NUMBER 2

Ratting Subdues all the Frosh as Whiston Strikes

Annual Regime of Subjugation of New Students Moves Along Smoothly

One of the most sadistic regimes in the history of horror began last Sunday night when the 1941 rat committee tapped the downbeat for a gruelling session of jam-up meanness.

No other council has been as cruel since the Spanish Inquisition. Chairman Bob Whiston has announced that ratting will be a never-to-be-forgotten experience, no matter how short one lives to remember it.

For the last three days, our secret correspondents in ratdom have been dispatching tales of quaking freshmen, whose inalienable rights to the Rollins College Horseshoe have been curtailed. All have been regimented into petits chapeaux and commanded to thumb the button as a sign of humility before all upperclassmen.

The first meeting was for the purpose of explaining the new order and demonstrating with a few minor tortures. In this modern day of zipperers, we find the freshmen slow to button.

Last night there was a short rat (Continued on Page 6)

Cash Prizes, Jobs, Offered for Photos

Calling all shutterbugs on campus! If you snap by meter readings or just by intuition this includes you. Both *Collegiate Digest* and *Vogue* are sponsoring photographic contests for college students who tote a camera.

This year, for the second time, *Vogue* is offering careers to one man and one woman who will be graduating from college in the class of 1942. These are the allurements: six months with salary as a member of the Conde Nast Studio staff—and a permanent place in the studio, if they prove adaptable to the work. There will also be cash prizes for the best photographs submitted on each problem.

The *Collegiate Digest* offer is equally as promising. This digest, if you haven't paid much attention to the *Sandspur*, is the brown pictorial sheet that accompanies the *Great Rollins Weekly*. The pictures must be of human-interest events on this campus and payment of \$3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance. For further information, consult the *Sandspur* editor.

Freshmen Players Schedule Meeting To Plan Season

Buckwalter's Neophytes Will Present Full Year of New And Experimental Plays

The Freshman Players will hold their first meeting for organization Thursday evening, October 16, at 7:30, in the Laboratory Theatre. The director of the Players, Jack Buckwalter, asks that all interested Freshmen come to this first meeting in order that plans for the season can be discussed. Students who were in summer theatres this year will tell about their various experiences.

The Freshman Players are planning a full and varied schedule. Either a three-act play or a program of one-acts will be given each month in the Laboratory Theatre. There will be evenings devoted to comedias which may be done before an invited audience or just for the experience of the Freshmen.

A great many of the plays given by the Freshman Players will be experimental such as Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" which was given two seasons ago and Capek's "R. U. R." which was revised and presented last year. Another feature of their season will be the production of any worthwhile original scripts that are written within the group. There is no reason why Rollins should not produce

Pledging by Preferential Bidding Brings Confusion

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tryouts for the first play of the Rollins Student Players will be held Monday afternoon, October 20, at four o'clock, and Tuesday evening, October 21, at 7:30. The tryouts will be in the Laboratory Theatre. Copies of the play, "Through the Night," a mystery by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson are on reserve in the library. All upperclassmen are eligible for trying out; however only those Freshmen who are members of the Freshman Players will be allowed to read for parts in the play.

several full length plays by students and the Freshman Players will foster and encourage students to write and submit scripts.

The Freshman Players are completely responsible for all phases of their productions. All technical work is done by the group. There is as much valuable experience for theatre technicians as for actors.

The director urges all Freshmen, whether they have ever done dramatic work or not, to come to this first meeting. Many of the upperclassmen who are now most active in Rollins drama had no experience until they became interested through the opportunities offered by the Freshman Players.

Lambda Chis and Thetas Get Largest Number Of Pledges Sunday

The results are out; the returns are in; pledging is over; the K.A.'s no longer hold nightly prayer sessions under the old bed that Buckwalter used to sleep in; the Phi Deltas no longer carry their rum in coke bottles; and the Lambda Chis don't drop ropes from that second floor balcony and snare pledges to keep locked up in Riley's room until pledge Sunday.

In case you hadn't heard, the Lambda Chis snared ten, the Delta Chis grabbed nine, the X Club and the Phi Deltas inveigled eight apiece, the K.A.'s brought in six, Godsave, and the Sigma Nus came through with four stalwarts. Herewith is reproduced the scroll of the doomed:

Delta Chi — Edward Langley, Ivor Groves, Hugh Ross, Robert Kilcullen, Peter Winant.

Kappa Alpha — Donald Hansen, Jerry Griffin, Robert Krell, Tom Buckley, Earl Cole, Ernie Fritz.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Donald Cummings, Edgar Erdman, Henry Melhado, Henry Beam, Ross Schram, Herbert Wilkie, Dean McClusky, Ernest Walker, Clifford Cothren, David Ryan.

Phi Delta Theta — Robert Hagnauer, Frank Clements, Hubert Jenkins, John Kendig, Frank Stranahan, John Glendenning, James Williams, George Nickolas.

Sigma Nu — Richard Carey, Robert Syme, Carl O. Jones, Frank Allen.

X Club — Bob Hanna, Orville Thomas, Ted Burgess, Fred Mandt, Sam Pickard, John Liberman, Thomas MacCaugherty, Earl Tyler.

As for the women—the distaff side, as some slightly moth-eaten writers we know would put it—the Thetas pledged eighteen, which must be some kind of a record, the Gamma Phis twelve, the Alpha Phis six, the Pi Phis five, the Kappas and the Chi O's four, and the Phi Mus two.

Alpha Phi — Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Elsie Hansen, Betty Jean Hull, Marie Gertrude Phillips, Judith Ann Sutherland, and Jean Woodfill.

Chi Omega — Sudie Bond, Marjorie Coffin, Vivian Parsley, and Pat Warner.

Gamma Phi Beta — Mary Castor, Joan Davis, Janet Forbes, Evelyn Fulford, Betty Mackenzie-Reid, Betty Mandelcorn, Kay Mitchell, Shirley Riddle, Ann Rolfe, Edith Sheppard, Frankie Taylor, Hazel Whitehurst.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Autrey Thompson, Peggy Hult, Pat Wing, Elaine Victor.

Pi Beta Phi — Phyllis Baker, Jane Barry, Virginia Kirkland, Jessie McCreery, Nancy Schoonmaker.

Phi Mu — Grace Sebree, Marie Rogers.

Delta Chis and Alpha Phis Win Scholarship Trophies

Senator Pepper and Rev. Guild Speak At Convocation Exercises in Chapel

Fall Convocation was held yesterday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel with all the pomp and ceremony of tradition and replete with the regalia of academic procession. Marshal Reilly Weinberg presided over Academic Procession with his usual not-exactly-quiet efficiency and in the usual indescribable costume. Other functions were carried off in much the same traditional manner.

Speakers for the occasion were Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, outspoken supporter of Administration foreign policy, and the Reverend Dr. Roy B. Guild, whose topic was "Laborers Together".

Other matters of interest and importance were the announcement of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Scholarship Trophies, the reading of the Academic Honors Lists for the spring term and for the year 1940-41, and the Announcement of Phi Society and Key Society elections.

Winners of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Scholarship Trophies were Delta Chi and Alpha Phi. Both groups, having won the trophies three times, will keep them. Other groups in order were: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, The Independent Women, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, X Club, Chi Omega, The Independent Men, Lambda Chi

Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta.

The Key Society, Upper Division scholastic honorary society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, elected the following to membership: Aldine Baker, Helen Darling, Helen Jean Fluno, John Liberman, Anne Searle, Susi Stein, Lois Weidner.

The Phi Society, freshman honorary scholastic society, elected as follows: Jane Cotton, Lucille David, Gerald Knight, Carson Seavey, Nancy Thurman, Elizabeth Wing.

Honor lists for the Fall term and for the entire year were announced as follows:

The Academic Honors List for the Spring Term of 1940-41

John Henry Buckwalter, III, Halsted Woodrow Caldwell, Jr., Margaret Sloan Caldwell, Franklin Morton Cist, Martha Jane Cotton, Dudley Van Ingen Darling, Lucille Grace David, John Howard Gross, Maude Perkins Guillo, Doris Faye Hogan, Dwight McMillan Johnston, Philip Richard Kelly, Nancy Locke, Betty Omega Mackemer, Alden Coe Manchester, Alice Katherine Newcomer, Barbara Hal Northen, Joanne Oak, Esther Lillian Peirce, Daphne Aspinwall Takach, Nancy Randolph Thurman, Warren Irving Titus, Albert Carrow Tolson, Elizabeth Mae Tomlinson, Elizabeth Bucklin Wing.

The Academic Honors List for 1940-41

Benjamin Lester Abberger, Jr., (Continued on page 6)

Rollins Drama Students Found Prominent In Many New England Summer Theatres

Eugenie van de Water

Summer had come again, and I was off on a tour of straw hat theatres. There is something as fatal about rustic drama for Rollins students as there is for every other young hopeful. They adore acting in draughty barns, studying lines under the trees, long all-day rehearsals, night striking of sets, and everything about the whole set up.

Along about the last of July, I threw my bags into the station wagon and headed up the Hudson. My first stop was Poughkeepsie, where I inquired for the Reginald Goode Theatre. Here I found Jack Ruth a member of an all-student group. This is one of the best types of dramatic training in my opinion, as the students aren't overshadowed by superior professionals. Jack did so well that his picture was included in an article of praise by Cornelia Otis Skinner in the New York Times. Sunday afternoon, I left this fascinating place and drove over to Woodstock, about twenty miles away. I bought a ticket for "Rain", little suspecting that I had any friends there. Imagine my surprise when Jess Gregg, '41, rushed out on the stage clad in a striped sarong and a cigar, as the native policeman. Sally Rand was also good, but Jess' costume overshadowed all.

Backstage, Jess told me that he was having a DIVINE time! I could see for myself that he was getting absolutely corpulent. He blamed this, blushing, on bread and apple butter. With "adieu and good lucks at Yale" I turned Bessie's nose northward to Buffalo. Out on Point Chautauqua, I hunted around for Philippa Herman. And to my pleasure, there she was in a professional company. Trust Phil not to bother with apprenticeship. She even played in eight out of nine shows at "The Dock Theatre." The name of this theatre reminded me that I'd best head New England-way as time was fast a-fleeting. So striking out due East, I landed in Peterborough, N. H., where I had several friends in the major company, and there was Barbara Brown, holding her own very well among them. Just to prove my trust in her talent, she played two professional shows, to say nothing of the usual run of student productions.

Like a homing pigeon, I dropped down into Connecticut, and swooped onto the little Bantbox Theatre. Perhaps it's not a big company in the straw-hat world, but it is putting Rollins on the map, or I'd better say that Rollins will put it on the map before long! Grouped around the lunch table, I spied (Continued on Page 6)

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 47 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

NUMBER 1

Freshman Class is Large, Despite all Apprehensions

Girls Hold Preponderance, But Draft Didn't Take So Many Men As Expected

National Defense, the draft, and associated factors hit Rollins a sharp crack in the back this summer. The results of the aforementioned factors are most evident in the figures on the entering class this year.

During the preceding two years, for the first time since Rollins became under the guidance of President Holt a cosmopolitan college with a national reputation and enrolment, a balance between the two sexes was finally obtained. In fact, last year there was actually a surplus of men over women—about twenty more, if you must dabble in figures.

But, for the duration of the emergency, all that is over, and Rollins will revert to the old, old condition of things, where—as Prexy puts it—"the girls chase the boys, which isn't a natural thing". In this year's entering class there were, as of September 25, one hundred thirty-one freshmen, fifty-five men and seventy-four women. There were in addition some thirty transfers, only five of whom were men. That gives the weaker sex an advantage—or perhaps its a disadvantage—of about forty right there. What the draft, etc., et al, will do to the three other classes in College is still the secret of the Deans' Offices, but it is an almost certain bet that it won't help out the situation any.

Usually reliable sources report that there are at present four hundred twelve students enrolled, but no one has as yet attempted a reckoning of the comparative standings of men and women in a numerical sense.

Lab Theatre Acquires Second Stage and Shop

The rapidly growing drama department of Rollins will start the current season with twenty new dramatic majors and a new laboratory shop and stage.

Drama professors Bailey and Allen are looking forward to their biggest year at Rollins. Professor Allen says that the new shop and stage are as essential to meeting the expanding drama demands as the original laboratory theatre was.

The shop and stage were constructed on the old laboratory stage building this summer and provide 1,517 square feet of floor space. All the laboratory technical work will be conducted in the new shop and the additional stage gives the dramatists a second practice stage in addition to the Annie Russell Theatre. The laboratory stage program will start with the intramural one act play contest on the fourth, fifth, and sixth of November.

Campus Overrun With New Profs, Culture, Degrees

Count de Noue, Dr. Fort, Dr. Starr, Mr. Langdon Take Over Duties

Through Uncle Sam's policy of drafting, Father Time's policy of aging, and Dr. Holt's expansion policy, Rollins opens this new calendar year with five new and egregious professors on the faculty staff.

Residing in the new French Building, upstairs, is world traveler and lecturer Comte Jehan De Noue. This dynamic and witty speaker is here this year as Professor of French Civilization and Literature. He is an active member of a French family that traces its descent from the Tenth Century. The old family title is Marquis de la Granche; and the Comte's great-grand father was Major General William S. Harney, famed in the Mexican and Indian wars. In August 1939, Comte de Noue was mobilized into this World War. He joined the British Expeditionary force and was appointed to a Battalion of the Coldstream Guards to act as liaison officer between the French and British Forces. Playing that part, he fought in the distingue battle of Louvain, the campaign in Flanders, and stayed with his unit during the tragic retreat from Dunkerque. He was in the unoccupied zone in France when the Armistice was signed. In two months, able to leave France, he landed in a round-about way in the United States, October 1940.

Here he has lectured in French and English from Coast to Coast. Now he is with us and hopes to develop the French House into a "living center of languages, French dominating." There will be plays, parties, and other social gatherings. The students are more than welcome to 'drop in' at any time. The Count is assured that Cloverleaf is an extremely audible neighbor but will still welcome more visible company.

Business students will have the advantage of studying under Dr. William E. Fort, an honor scholar in a variety of fields and a B.S. graduate of Georgia Tech, where he majored in Business Administration. Later he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Philosophy and psychology at Duke University. Dr. Fort's father has for the past eight years been special assistant to the attorney General in Washington, D. C. He was Government representative in such famous cases as the Stoll Kidnapping Case and the T. V. A. case. Dr. Fort himself is well liked by the students thus popularizing his classes. He has taught courses in Economics, Philosophy, and Psychology for eight years at Mercer University and Winthrop College. Some of his practical experiences have been in the radio, steel, and lumber in-

(Continued on Page 14)

All Hell's Eve Approaches Swiftly With Next Sunday As Climax For Rushing

NEW ROLLINS PROFESSORS



DR. NATHAN C. STARR



WILLIAM E. FORT, JR.

Rollins Freshman Writes a Letter Home Reporting First Impressions of College

"Hey Mom!! Believe it or not Rollins has accepted me! Whoopee!" Thus does a poor innocent freshman girl get started at "that country club," little suspecting what the future holds in store for her. The first shock comes at the train. There she expects to be greeted by a bevy of beautiful girls and a flock of glamour boys. The female contingent is there and surpasses all description. What competition! As for the masculine section they had better not be discussed for fear of censorship. The stronger sex, phooey! Poor little girl! Just think of those army camps that have suddenly sprung up near home. They are drafting nice boys these days. And at least they have to pass physicals. The only thing that these "things" could pass would be out.

As these thoughts flash through our heroine's mind she suddenly feels very dizzy. The Heat! Home was never like this. Floating on pools of perspiration, little Mildew arrives at Cloverleaf. The shock is too much and her mind becomes a complete blank for several hours. When consciousness returns, she finds herself on the way to a dance on the Kappa Alpha Terrace. Consoling herself by saying that first impressions are never up to expectations, she begins to take a

new lease on life. Being a popular little number at home, she begins to prepare herself for the deluge of boys that are surely going to swamp her in a few minutes. After all, weaklings are preferred to no males at all. After a few minutes of demurely dropped lids, she looks from the corner of her eye to give the place the once over. Good God! It's a girl-cut affair. What a mess!

For the next week the theme song of the campus is "wait until the upperclassmen arrive." The hope that springs eternal is soon dashed, for all those "old boys" are practically married to "old girls." Little Millie is left to ponder on the wonder of it all, in the company of a mere ninety other suffering freshman females. The forecast is one of higher marks for all concerned and maybe that is just as well. The sororities have nice little parties and then there are always letters. After all Christmas is only two and a half months away, and wait until I tell you about the cute boy at . . .

Professor Harris Retires

Professor Herman F. Harris retired this past June from active teaching on the Rollins Faculty. Professor and Mrs. Harris came to Rollins in 1924 as members of the English faculty and Mrs. Harris was Associate Professor of English until the time of her death in 1931. Professor Harris has been Professor of English at Rollins for seventeen years.

Honest Actives and Forward Freshmen Hail Ending Of Hectic Two Weeks

Comes once again the season that is known in certain quarters as All-Hell's Eve. We speak—with feeling—of that first all-important and all-engulfing month of college, when everything happens at once and no one has time to do any of those things that the Administration has so considerably prescribed as good and proper for all college students at this time of year.

Of course, according to the theory of the thing, the first matter on the program of the college year is Orientation—a unique process whereby rushing is carried on without anyone's recognizing it—that is, publicly. This year the mantel of respectability was not so scrupulously preserved as has previously been the case. There were no public avowals of angelic intentions not to do ANY rushing during Orientation Week, in fact not even to MENTION the existence of fraternities, sororities, the Ku Klux Klan, the Bund or other such subversive organizations, such as fairly filled the atmosphere last year.

However, a certain vestige of impartiality was preserved through the "enforcement of a rule prohibiting the wearing of fraternity pins," presumably with the object of concealing the identity of the members of various fraternities, although how the freshmen were to be cajoled into thinking that no one belonged to any such organizations when the whole campus was literally covered with signs proclaiming their presence is a mystery that has yet to be solved by even the most right-thinking of the local sages. Rushing, needless to say, proceeded apace.

On last Wednesday eventide Pan-Hell had a tea. Apparently fascinated by the idea, they have had nothing else but since then, with perhaps a slight admixture of coffee thrown in. This addition of "coffees" to the usual round of teas is apparently intended to throw rushees off the track by changing the beverage if not the curriculum. This subterfuge proved useless as the freshmen soon discovered that a coffee could be and was just as boring to all concerned as a tea.

Also on last Wednesday evening, the fraternities held "open house." Until 8 o'clock that night no one had asked anyone else to come to any of their parties or to save any dates for their particular brotherhood. It was most surprising, therefore, to find that at 8:01 p.m. every available Freshmen had at least three dates for every time

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SORORITIES

PHI MUSINGS

At the parting of the ways last June, few of us dreamed we'd see much of each other during vacation. Just to prove ourselves wrong, we congregated in Chicago and New York. Barbara Bryant and Helen Tooker, with a dash of Polly Prestholdt, held up the Chicago end while Dee Kohl, Marelle Haley and Jean Hamaker caught Polly at the end of her dash in time to whisk her up to a house party at Luverne Phillips. Marelle came up from Florida for the Woodstock reunion and a month at 'Verne's. She came back South with a new "declaration of principles."

Now we would like to extend an official welcome to Mrs. Crocker, Fox Hall's new housemother, who has been perfectly swell to us, especially while we were undergoing our three teas a day era.

Louise Windham, Alice Bane, Betty Phillips, and Janie Coates have been pressed into active service since rushing began. Can't walk everywhere, you know.

It was fun seeing Norine Farr again last weekend. Ex-prexy is teaching school as is Luverne, who will be down to see us for pledging.

Which brings us up to date. Bye.

PI PHI LINES

The Pi Phi's are full of enthusiastic tales of their respective vacations. Pat is nominated for the Great American Traveler judging by the states she covered this summer. We are all proud and beaming as her pictures confront us in recent publications.

Pris and Bobby Brown, our contributions to the theatrical world, have amusing tales to tell about their "Peterborough" and "Bandbox" experiences.

Mary Anthony turned nautical this summer and went cruising around the Keys. Then she turned from the tropics to New Hampshire for a cool finish.

Our photogenic Smokey is doing great things, so watch the latest fashion advertisements. She went continental on us in July and journeyed from coast to coast.

October fourth was a red letter day for the Pi Phi's as "Tie" celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Her pride and joy is her autograph bear, so get your pens ready.

Surprise package! Mary "Jerry" Metcalf, our transfer from U.C. L.A., gives us a foothold in the

tennis world. One of her numerous claims to the spotlight is her 1940 National Junior Good Sportsmanship trophy. We're proud to have her with us!

So into the past go the foregoing events, and more news of the present next week.

GAMMA PHI BETA

We wish to take this opportunity to supply the Rollins Family with some Useful Information—that being 1: the whereabouts of various and sundry Gamma Phis who either graduated or didn't return, 2: the summer doings of those who did return, and 3: the activities of one Dudley Darling. This last point may seem a bit out of place in this column but, while we love our brother, we are getting a bit weary of telling all his friends individually of his pursuits, so we are now giving you all the information at once.

1. Joanne went and got married on us this summer—to Steve Lancaster. They have taken an apartment in New York and are finishing at Columbia. Jeanie Turner has a very interesting job in Tarrytown, while her sister Sue shattered all theatrical precedent by getting a job with Sam Byrd in the new Sinclair Lewis show on her very first attempt to get a job on Broadway. Janie Balch has transferred to Katie Gibbs in New York. At our last report from Franchie Montgomery she had landed a job in Lord & Taylor's. Randy worked for A. T. and T. all summer and is now being transferred to the New England branch in Boston. Bert Schlegel is working in her father's lithographic business in New York, where she expects to be joined in November by Stevie and Lou.

2. Erika was in charge of all the music at a summer camp in Mass. Besides teaching folk dancing and singing, she organized a choir of the children and some councilors which sang in the local church one

Sunday. Rita was on the faculty of the Culver aquatic school in Indiana and Rachel taught at the aquatic school in Brevard, North Carolina. Betty Lamb covered ground between here and Canada most of the summer. Nancy worked in a settlement house in Chicago, and Marjorie flitted about Tampa; Flora was teaching at a camp in West Va., Toy went to Hawaii again, where she renewed her studies in Oriental philosophy and the hula. Helen alone loafed.

3. Dudley is at present trying to crash Broadway. For most of the summer he thought he was going to be drafted, but when the final exam came up he was classified 1-B because of his eyes. He played the leads in three summer shows the Scarborough School alumni put on to try to raise some money for the school. One of the plays was "Night Must Fall," which some of you may remember Dorothy Lockhart did so beautifully down here a couple of years ago.

Our pen has run dry, the dirt is out, and so we will close hastily with just a word to the effect that we are all very very glad glad to be back in this land of sunshine and Prexy's Leisure Time.

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This is the beautiful new Gage French Building, which faces Lake Virginia behind Cloveleaf. Rollins' newest classroom building, it sets the pace for others to come with an architectural design that combines beauty and utility. H. C. Cone, of Winter Park, was the contractor in charge. The ground will be landscaped shortly.

ALPHA PHI PATTTER

Summer is over and we have returned with fond hopes of a settling down process to our studies. Some of us have had such wonderful summers, we almost feel that we were drafted to come back to the call of education!

Through graduation, transfer to other schools, and marriage we lost a number of girls, but we are pleased to announce that seven Beta Lambda girls returned, namely: Lillian Ryan, Philippa Herman, Mary Trendle, Janet Harrington, Anne Searle, Betty Tomlinson, and Eugenie Van de Water.

As a pleasant surprise, Ellen Madwick, a popular young equestrian member of last year's freshman, drove down from Jacksonville this past week-end to aid us with our rushing parties. Ellen is now working, publishing a shopping service newspaper in Jacksonville. She plans to enter New York University in February.

Murray Baylor and Virginia Meyers, also vivacious new intimates from last year's freshman class, both have transferred to Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Priscilla Willard spent the summer with her father, Frank Willard, creator of the famous comic strip "Moon Mullins," in California, and transferred to Radcliffe this fall.

Marjorie McQueen, who graduated last year, announced her engagement to Ronald Comb, of Minneapolis on June 15th, and plans to be married early this fall. They plan to set up housekeeping in Niagara Falls, where Ronnie is connected with DuPont. Guess they plan to make their married life a perpetual honeymoon!

Mary Trendle, president of our chapter, and also prexie of Pan-Hellenic, spent the summer in Detroit, writing other people to find out what they were doing.

Eugenie Van de Water spent the summer in Woodstock, New York, and also did some modeling in New York City.

Philippa Herman, spent the summer in stock at Point Chautauqua, in New York, and before returning to school, helped her family move from Drexel Hill, near Philadelphia, to Ardmore, another suburb of the fair city of brotherly love.

Anne Searle, spent the summer in West Palm Beach, instructing in piano, and giving recitals both on the piano and the organ.

Janet Harrington, played and attended summer school at North Hampton Commercial College, and had numerous visitors including Betty Tomlinson, Lois Weidner, and Elizabeth Gridley, who

used to be an Alpha Phi here. She also attended the Rollins Reunion.

Betty Tomlinson worked as Prexy's secretary at Woodstock, Conn., and also took time from her job to visit Janet in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Lillian Ryan spent the summer with her father, Major Watson, at Maxwell Field, in Montgomery, Alabama, modeling, putting on fashion shows in the army circles—and raising her Irish Setter "Jaxon." Her family have been transferred to Sebring, Florida, where a new Basic Flying School is being activated.

But summer is in the past to be stored away in our memories—and we're looking forward to the best year ever—with the best pledges, good grades, exciting parties,—and of course, your correspondent always getting the column in before the deadline.

KAPPA GLAMMA

By Matilda Gazastrious

Three cheers for Kappa! At last we have a talented member. She is Esso Pierce, our one and only inimitable Esso, who is back with us this year to give Rachmaninoff a little competition. Welcome back to Pugsley, and the chief cook and bottle-washer, Butch Enquist.

A lot of others are back too; there's Betty B., back from a summer in Maine, Jackie and Janie May back from a summer of travel, Patty from summer stock in Connecticut; Bebe traveled between Missouri and Rockford, and did a survey for "Fortune" magazine; Nancy went in for career stuff; we don't know yet what Dominick went in for; Eleanor copped a lot of prizes in the New York horse shows; Lucy and Mary did their share of traveling too.

And that isn't all the news—Mary Tilden is engaged to Everett Farnsworth ('41), Jane Parks and Charlotte Stout of last year are both married very happily; Fran-nie Perrotet visited Charlotte this summer and "had a wonderful time."

Jenelle brought back a wonderful collection of congas, so don't be too surprised to see a bunch of girls in a conga chain on the way to class. Speaking of class, your aunt Matilda regrets to say that she will be back again this year to catch up on a few she missed last year, but since the Student Union building will be done soon, she's not too sorry and anyway she's young yet. Farewell, kiddies, until next week, when we will bring to you again THE NEWS!

Lovingly
MATILDA.

CHI O's SUMMER DOIN'S

Dottie travelled all the way to Seattle to see a Boeing plane. We wonder if that was all?

Congratulations are in order for Pat who won trophies in speed-boat racing and aquaplaning.—Incidentally she saw that Man off to Missouri.

Bebe was in Cleveland, and saw lots of that Hoover man, who was a big government executive. She stayed with Wats and we understand that fun was had by all.

Prexy Russ dashed here and there—The Chi O convention, Asheville to do Justice to that man Bill, and then to Washington and on to Cleveland to see Wats.

Cotton divided her time between Daytona, Orlando, and Lakeland. We wonder why the Lakeland?

Bowstead advised all the college freshmen in an Orlando College Shop.

We saw Hall in Akron, and are happy to report that she is doing fine and driving a spazzy new convertible.

Alice Jane saw her man off to join Uncle Sam's flying men.

Margo and Gooch had fun in Washington and are expected to join the Rollins group after Christmas.

The twins were in Kentucky and are still trying to find time for school.

As a parting word—Ask Marian, Bebe, Pat, and Wats about their howling trip down. It proved most amusing!

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FRATERNITIES

K. A. KAPERS

We're back! We're back! He-ee-ee-eeee And we're not drafted! What did you do this summer? Funny I didn't see you there. Move your buggy, buddy, that's my bed. What if they are your sheets, that's my pillow. So you saw Corwin, huh? Not drafted? Oh, he's in the air-corpse. Holy Christmas where did you get that elk hound, Blackwood? God, what a dog!! Thanks for the soap Dougy, I'll give you your tie and shirt back tomorrow. Oh you want em now; give me my pants. Boy, it's great to be back. Joe Knowles is in the army too? and Paul Harris in the navy? Tiny's married? Siddall in khaki? Got a cigarette? Modern design I calls it. Did you see those troops in Carolina coming down? You saw them? Oh, every day for three months. Weren't in training were you? Ouch! Look out with that shoe! Wait till it really starts to snow in Russia. Napoleon got Moscow in 85 days. Hitler's gone 140. Are the Dodgers ahead? FOB, I hope. Of course Duke won. Where did Laughead get that mustache? Don't you think Waddell is beginning to look like Buckwalter? Hey! pipe down there, how can we get to sleep? Yes I saw MacCreery's new car, and Phil Reed's too, and Blackwood's, and Haley's, and Terhune's and Harris's, and, oh, shut up! Dougy's brother is ferrying bombers to Canada? Nat Felder's back? Hey, why don't you unpack that stuff tomorrow? . . . Soon silence grows over the house, then presently a low drone is audible, they have begun to snore, then it suddenly happens, Waddell sits up in bed and screams—"I want to be drafted!!!" The first day is over, and we begin to speculate in our sleep. Some of us dream about Uncle Sam, some of us about the Freshwoman we're going to dance with.

DELTA CHI DATA

Once again the freshmen have been oriented, the trunks unpacked and Mackie's put on the run. —and once again the Delta Chi's have returned to campus (some of them).

To be seen this year are: Brewster hanging his Petty drawings and displaying his DePina ware . . . cock-roaches in Chase . . . Shrewsbury sporting an old car with a new coat of paint . . . Grimstad commercializing for Mackie's . . . Knight roaming the

inner sanctums of the chem lab (or so they tell me) . . . Simmons and Titus with their heads together discussing the various aspects of fraternity life and rushing . . . Fowler vainly attempting to grow another chin.

Not to be seen this year are: Walters, who joined the Coast Guard and is now engaged in making the world safe for redheads . . . Lott, who took a wife that didn't look back (marriage is an institution; but who wants to be an institution?) . . . Newmark, of whom only God and Rosenberg know . . . Ehrlich, who is busy doing nothing . . . and Hinshaw, that biological wizard, who is "mastering" at Oregon State.

Until next week, then, when rushing will be over and we'll all be able to get at least five hours sleep—and when the "E" can write this column.

X CLUB XCERPTS

By Bill Affleck

Sitting us down by the poolside of deah ol' Club Dreadful on this gorgeous Saturday p.m. we can but look about us and reflect on stuff. That, admittedly is a very dull business, but it fills up the first few lines of this thing. Arriving first on the scene is clubbers Iron-head MacCorkle, who in company with the elder of the Baker sisters, is right now draping himself over a chair and looking like a silent appeal for a tall Bromo. Aldine insists upon putting an enormous bug in the type-writer, but we are confident of being able to talk her out of it. Oh, &%%\$%8B'?'x'1/2'*)\$\$\$! Guess she's a stronger talker than we thought!

Ed Did-you-see-my-picture-in-life? Alloo is here now and in a sinking condition somewhere in mid-pool. We frankly don't think anyone will bother to rescue him. We had a 'phone call from ex-clubber Chick this a.m.—he has just returned from Mexico and is toying with the idea of a slight jaunt to Rio for the winter. Maybe we of Gale Hall can persuade him to come back again for a visit to the group, if nobody else can! Big John Meyers has been taking charge of things in good fashion

since we officially opened for the year and of late has had June and "Snookie" around to see him through the crisis of getting things started. Eddie Amark has been quite quietly operating over Cloverleaf way recently as well as around the Kappa House and in either place should do very well indeed in his own suave way.

Bob, the smooth Whiston has been

seen occasionally around school lately and we understand he's

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The Music Box

ing in the Club now, having moved back from Orlando, Chicago, New York and Daytona. The Club in general seems to be set for what can't miss being a "banner year" and we'll be seeing you-all around in diverse places like the Library and the Walk of Fame if we're not too busy with classes and debating.

PHI POODLE

We are back at Rolly Colly and it is indeed wonderful to be here again. Many of the old gang have departed. Giantonio, Jones, Hardman, Bethea, Harrington, and Davis have graduated. Hoover is pass-

ing on government work but it looks as though he will be back very soon. House is working for Uncle Sam. Victor who visited here for a short time has to work in Chicago. Flip "The Madman" Fleeger still isn't married. Myer is back roaring down the Boulevard in his red bullet and keeping close to Lolly. Tretheway, life is still a mystery. Minor is torn between Mickey, Knowlton, and Squeaky Reagan. No one knows where will light. We hope isn't "Hankel" again. Barker, who is tearing the enemy lines asunder is still the woman killer. Scotty has a local "ame in mind, he keeps her hid. Red Green is hard to keep track of, but he will be well known before touch football season is over. McFoo, "The Human Pear", is still going strong with Kay Lee.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Stopping our earnest little band as they plunged eagerly into the long awaited studies was no easy matter but we did manage to tie enough down to get a fair picture of summer activities. Many worked. Billy Wharton got married. Piney Woods Matthews divided his time between swallowing exhaust fumes in boat races and pursuing Miss Wing with equal fervor. Cap'n Easy . . . known to his intimates as Frank Grundler, idled along with pal Doyle as a playground instructor. Stretch Sturelio learned to wire houses and inhale cubebs. He starts on hoss racin' next week. Tolson, also known as De Spider, sopped up sunshine, salt brine and the adulation of Eastern Shore belles all summer, while Pres Wetherhole worked in an industrial plant, led a choir, sang in churches, conducted a band and baked cakes in his spare time. He also Bundled for Britain . . . and any other country he could think of. Willie the Royall and Kelly posed as accountants all summer and are expected to be indicted in January when their respective firms try to balance their books. Sammy Pugh, and I. T. Yopp played baseball while Boss Acres played with test tubes as a chemist's assistant. Bowes claims to have worked hard in a steel factory but the callouses we saw weren't on his hands. He had a bad cold and a visit from Kay this summer. Reed y(Lover) Talton developed his right bicep sipping cokes in August, and Bud Bryson lost 30 pounds working as a telephone lineman. Eddie Weinberg sojourned in the Adirondacks and Dick Krall, who apparently had forsaken us for Mass. State, saw the light at the last moment and came back in time to be greeted with a resounding kiss by Long

Jim Blalock. Jim formed a strange passion for lead during the vacation period and as a result of his perverted appetite is now looking

rather cadaverous.

As for House Proctor Weinberg . . . well, isn't this a good place to end this thing?

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Prexy Spends Exhaustive But Interesting Summer

Attended Church Peace Union Conference and Collected Statuettes

There have been stories and stories about the adventures of the Rollins students and faculty members during the summer, but none can compare to the strenuous activities carried on by our own President Holt. Immediately following the graduation exercises and the breaking of ground for the new Student Union Building, which was the beginning of one of Dr. Holt's dreams for The Future Rollins, Prexy left for Atlantic City. There he participated in the Church Peace Union Conference. Next on the schedule was Philadelphia, Chicago, and eventually that college town, Madison, Wisconsin. It was at Madison that Prexy delivered the principal speech at the unveiling of a portrait of one of his many friends, Glenn Frank, former President of the University of Wisconsin. Among the many dignitaries present were the governor of the state and several college presidents.

One of the main objects of Prexy's continual trips is renewing his acquaintances with former Rollins students, and those around Madison enjoyed a fleeting visit with him before he went down to Chicago to see Pauline Betz play in one of her summer tournaments and also to attend a Rollins Alumni dinner there, then on to Cleveland and Buffalo and more Rollins' gatherings, and finally back home again at Woodstock, Connecticut.

Any other person would have begged for a recuperative sojourn at this point, but not Prexy. The first project undertaken was the restoration of the old Congregational Church in Woodstock. On five separate afternoons Dr. Holt reigned as Master of Ceremonies to such events as exhibition matches by Ed Amark, Dorothy Bundy, Pauline Betz, and Bob Davis; an address by Arthur Guiterman, a recent Animated Magazine contributor and Rollins Litt. D.; and lectures by Messoro Kendall and our new Professor of French Civilization, the Count de Nougé.

Messoro Kendall presented Dr. Holt with a first edition of Dixie.

Until now the female of the species had been neglected. Lois Weidner and Betty Tomlinson were the lucky ladies when they accompanied Dr. Holt on several trips to New York City and the surrounding towns. Together they visited the summer stock theatres which outdid themselves with dramatically-inclined Rollinsites. Even those picturesque Berkshires didn't escape our traveler's attention, as he was among the charmed listeners at the famous Berkshire Music Festival given by the uncomparable Boston Symphony.

In the midst of these jolly jaunts a Rollins tradition was extended to the rock-bound state of Maine. Prexy was met at the Augusta railroad station by a huge alma mater delegation who whisked him off to the strains of the Wedding March, and for the first time in the history of the College Dr. Holt gave the Rollins "blessing" outside of Knowles Memorial Chapel, at the wedding of Nancy Locke and Joe Johnson.

The homecoming back at Woodstock was high-lighted not only by the annual Woodstock Reunion but by a birthday box that contained three "panchromatic shirts" (as Prexy so aptly describes them) sent by Toy Skinner from a sunny isle in the Pacific.

Before leaving New York and returning to his academic job President Holt entertained a group of men and women who will be members of the Economic Conference and the International Relations Convention on the campus this coming February. Winter Park was his final goal with its new class of '45 and another Rollins nuptial (Sue Terry, '40 and Edwin Boswell, Jr.).

You might think that is all, but NO—there were some Staffordshire statuettes Prexy secured, 5 teeth lost to a dentist, many evenings spent in arduous games of Chinese Checkers, with as many trips to the movies. Then there was the day he took his grandson to Yale as an entering Freshman, just 50 years after he began his college career in the very same dormitory.

Professor Beatty Covers Country In Private Plane

Forced Landing Highlights Summer Vacation Flight

By Betty Carson

Dr. Beatty is an ordinary person except for one thing; he would rather fly than eat. He doesn't want to make flying his profession; in fact, he is not eligible for a commercial license because he wears glasses; his occupation is teaching Chemistry. But his spare moments are spent in the air, flying for the joy of it, and because he has found an excellent way to see America.

This past summer, Dr. Beatty in his Warner-Fairchild traveled as far north as Connecticut, and as far west as California, seeing everything from the Rockies to Annapolis, and nearly all his friends and acquaintances.

One of his anecdotes is the following: 'Cautious' Cassidy was sitting in the rear seat. It was his first plane ride, and it had taken me all of fifteen years to convince him that flying was neither foolish nor risky. We had been classmates at Yale, and now we were seeing the Alma Mater together from the air. "How do you like it?" I yelled above the roar of the motor.

"Too fast for me, you'd better pay attention," he said as the sweat broke out on his lower lip.

By this time, we were flying about fifteen hundred feet over the farm country. I was listening to my engine and day-dreaming. "Pretty country," I thought.

Quite suddenly and swiftly, the country was not pretty anymore, nor was I dreaming. Something had shocked me awake: for one quarter-second, the motor had cut

Now you can see our lovable president every day here on the campus, chatting with the students and planning for the dignitaries he never fails to produce from his "bag of friends."

out. There it was again, missing a beat; or rather, there it had been again. I listened, and instinctively tried to count the revolutions per minute. Suddenly, there was an awful cracking noise, and then a silence, and propeller went dead, and the engine stopped completely.

'Cautious' Cassidy, by this time was aware of the fact that something was going wrong. The plane was losing altitude, and he could hear me "praying my way over the fence." My eyes pounced upon the landscape below with urgency. I had to find a clearing, a spot to land. There had to be something, some way out.

"Keep your wits now," Cassidy shouted over the seats. Meanwhile the ship glided lower and lower. I sighted a field and prepared to land. If I overshot, Cassidy would never have to be "Cautious" again.

I tried to remember all the things I had been taught to do in the event of a forced landing. The

whole maneuver seemed vaguely familiar, but at two hundred feet my altimeter was so near zero that it was useless.

I kept looking down, and tried to judge the distance. The engine looked only a few feet away. Several boulders loomed up in sight. We were much too low. Then I looked up, and it seemed that was mistaken. We were certainly going to overshoot and miss.

(Continued on Page 10)



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Battling Tars Overtake Highly Touted Davidson Sports Prophets Choke

This Year's Frosh Hailed Best Team In Many Years

Calvin Peacock is Seen As
Best Player: Ordained For
Future Team Champion

Brimming with speed and deception the best freshman team in years smashed a lackadaisical varsity for three quarters of the practice game Saturday afternoon which the varsity finally power-horsed through to win, 13-7. Weak spot of the frosh seemed to be the aerial attack. The ratio completed seems to be about 1-10 attempted. Snap judgments from one practice game are not at all conclusive. Therefore we hail Donny Hansen and Peacock as two future champions of the McDowall "hipper-dipper" style of play. Sensation of the game was the 96 yard run back from kick off with which Peacock opened the second half for the freshmen.

Evidently playing under wraps for most of the game the varsity seemed to wake up in the fourth quarter and thrust through at will. The brief flash of power was a very encouraging sign for the forthcoming Miami game. Somewhat surprisingly the line functioned with near perfect coordination. Perfect, that is, for a practice game without the nervous tension of a real game. Grady Ray shone strongly in the backfield. Meredith seems to have improved a great deal over last year. Bill Justice is looking more than ever like his older brother "Jumping Joe," whom the Miami sports writers picked two years ago at the Miami-Rollins game as Rollins' most valuable player. Joe, incidentally, has been selected as new freshman coach.

Only injured in game was Burke Chisholm, who dislocated his elbow. Burke played end for freshmen.

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First Game of Season Ends
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Teams Nearly Score

Tyler and Bittle
Star in Backfield

The Rollins 1941 gridders made their debut Sept. 20 against a powerful Davidson eleven and all but made the sports columnists eat their words. On paper the Davidson team was one of the most powerful in the history of the college. But the alert Rollins line and two smooth running wing backs never gave the Wildcats a chance to get their offense working.

The game was a hard fought affair with most of the show going on between the thirty yard stripes. Davidson received the opening kickoff and after failing to gain on two running plays kicked out on their own forty yard line. Rollins promptly made a first down on the thirty yard line on a fine run by Tyler. But here the Tar offense bogged down and Davidson took the ball on downs. Davidson then kicked to the Rollins 30 and for the rest of the quarter it was a kicking duel between Tyler of Rollins and Lacy of Davidson.

At the beginning of the second quarter Davidson showed some of their power and drove to the Rollins two yard line with Spence and Lacy leading the parade. But with first down and goal to go the powerful Rollins line held for downs and the ball went over to the Tars. Rollins then crossed the Davidson defense up by throwing a pass from behind their own goal line. Tyler threw a bullet pass to Bittle for a first down on the twenty yard line. Tyler then kicked out of danger and the Rollins fans breathed easier.

Early in the second half the Wildcats made their last offensive stand of the night. Spence received the kickoff on his own ten and ran through the entire Rollins defense before Ralph Chisholm could pull him down from behind on the fifty yard line. Then with Spence and Lacy showing the way the Wildcats made two first downs to the Tars thirty. But here the Rollins line again showed itself and held for four downs on the thirty

yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter Lacy placed a beautiful kick out of bounds on the Rollins two. Then Tyler, Bittle and Co. took over and proceeded to show the Wildcats some of their own offense.

On the first play Tyler tossed a pass to Bittle for a first down on the fifteen yard line, then in three plays Tyler had carried the ball to the Davidson forty-five. A pass from Justice to Pugh was good for forty yards to the Davidson five. But here the Tar offense faltered and Davidson took the ball on downs. From then on neither team made a serious threat and the game ended with Rollins in possession of the ball on their own thirty yard marker.

Tyler and Bittle were easily the standouts in the Tar backfield with Whittle, Chisholm, Barker and Kouloris showing the way to the line.

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Rollins Swamps Newberry 40 to 0 In Second Game

Everyone Scores As Team Runs Wild and Enemy Is Rolled Under

On the night of Sept. 26 the Rollins Tars served notice to the football world that they are no pushover for anybody this year. They all but blew the Newberry Indians off the field in winning a rugged but hard-fought game by the score of 40-0.

The game started as a punting duel between Earl Tyler of Rollins and Cox of Newberry, but midway of the period "Bud" Bryson, Rollins big center, intercepted a pass on the fifty yard line and dashed down the sidelines for a touchdown and the Rollins parade was on. Rollins kicked off to the Indians, and after failing to gain on three running plays they punted to Tyler on the Rollins 25. Then on the first play Tyler broke off his left tackle and raced 75 yards for the second touchdown of the game. After that the Tars were content to rest for the remainder of the quarter and there was no more scoring in this period.

Early in the second quarter the Rollins offense started rolling again. On a reverse pass from Tyler to Chisholm the Tars went from their own 40 to the Newberry 30. After failing to gain on a play through the line, Tyler then fired a pass to Frazier for another six points. For the remainder of the half the game looked more like a bull fight than a football game. Penalties were handed out freely as the boys tried to see just how much damage they could do with open fists. But as usual the officials won and the game settled back to straight football.

In the third quarter Rollins scored on one of those freak plays that occur only once in a lifetime. Cox faded back to pass for the Indians and was tackled hard by Whittle. The ball bounced out of his hand into the hands of Chisholm, Rollins end. Chisholm set out for the goal line 70 yards away but was overtaken by Cox. As he was tackled he lateraled to Whittle who continued unmolested to the goal line.

Rollins last touchdown was scored midway of the fourth quarter. Shifting from their usual double wingback formation to a T-formation the Tars caught the Indians off guard and Grady Ray blasted through the line for a touchdown from the five yard line. Late in the last quarter, Sammy Pugh turned in the longest run of the game. After a bad pass had gone over his head he picked the ball up on his own three yard line cut to his right and raced down the sideline for fifty yards then reversed his field and was finally pulled down on the Newberry five.

The final whistle blew before the Tars could push another score across.

Earl Tyler and Sammy Pugh were the standouts for the tars, with Bryson, Chisholm and Whittle showing the way in the line.

Alloo and Amark Head Men's Tennis As Kramer Leaves

Betz and Bundy Lead Women's Team; Newcomers To Strengthen Groups

With two of last year's veterans among the missing, the Rollins men's tennis team seems at this stage of the game to be rather depleted. Jack Kramer, kingpin of the team last Spring, went on to retain, along with Ted Schroeder, the National Doubles Championship, and now is undertaking an extensive tour of Latin America, which means his loss to the team come next year. Bob Davis, who was a regular member last season and played the entire circuit up at Forest Hills, is lost to the Navy by a compound of graduation and the draft.

However, both the Eds, Alloo and Amark, are still here, and expect to keep up their winning ways of last year. Alloo reached the finals of the Intercollegiate at Montclair, New Jersey, and he and Amark will be the logical choices to fight it out for the college title again this year with Ted Schroeder of Stanford. Still, with only two men on hand at the moment, Coach Gordon Apgar needs to find five more players to fill the empty positions. One place is likely to be taken by Dean McClusky of Scarborough, New York. However, that still leaves four spots and Coach Apgar expects everyone who plays tennis to come out and show his stuff. If you have anything to exhibit, answer the call to practice! However, whatever is lacking among the men is made up very adequately by the girl's team. Pauline (Bobbie) Betz, winner of the National Clay Courts title and runner-up in both National Doubles and Singles, retained her number two spot in the rankings and is back as number one here. Dodo Bundy, runner-up with Bobbie

Ralph Haygood Places In Stiff Competition Took Third Place In Texas Race This Summer

We have a man in Rollins who can really kick up the waves. Before a crowd of twenty-five thousand at Knoxville, Tenn., this summer, he soared past the old flag at fifty mph to win by two feet. What did he win? A gold cup for the most outstanding driver, and the Southeastern Divisional Championship; that's all. He took both A and B class races.

What's his name? Well, in Knoxville, they said "There goes Ralph Hagood!" and that's what they say here. In Texas he ran into terrific competition against such men as the super-charger Paul Wearly and Gar Wood's mechanic Frank Fincent, and a host of other notables. Ralph took third while Frankie showed second, and Paul flagged first in the A class (12

Betz in the National Doubles, and number three singles player in the country, returns to take over the second slot. Among the various newcomers are three really outstanding young junior players, Mary Jane Metcalf, Peggy Welsh, and Nancy Corbett. This really should comprise the foremost women's collegiate team in the country if all the girls come through as expected.

horsepower). In the B (16 horsepower) Ralph steered fourth. The races consisted of two five mile heats with time to refuel in between. His boat was a hundred

pound hydroplane. If you were to ask him his greatest thrill, it would have been the two feet by which he barely nosed out Bob Myer from Chicago, Ill. And incidentally, don't think Ralph didn't have to work on time, speed, accuracy, windage; and that motor. If you do, just go out and jog yourself up sometime.

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A Case For The Psychologists

Well, here we are back at Rollins starting another school year. It's pretty much like any other school year, with lots of freshmen and an enrollment of slightly over four hundred. And some of the new students think they are big shots, and some of them are so scared that they think they have to act like big shots or crazy fools so that people will dislike them rather than think they are frightened, and there are a very few who realize that a college is meant for studying and that if one acts natural his social life will take care of itself.

It's a tumultuous time of year for the freshmen, as they find themselves thrown in with all kinds of people they have never known before, in new surroundings, and with new kinds of work. There's a new freedom, too, which most of the freshmen have not learned to handle, and they laugh at the old saw that liberty entails responsibility.

Most of the new students have heard that Rollins is a country club. What have they seen so far to disprove that? Nothing. What was Orientation Week? Nothing but a lot of dances and having a swell time. Of course, they had to sit through a lot of dull lectures and listen to some old fogies tell them about the Rollins family and how you never get more out of anything than you put into it. But who are all these old joes to tell the freshmen anything? Haven't all the new students graduated from high schools where they were the editors, the presidents, the star athletes?

Then came rushing. While the upperclassmen are ruining their health and worrying about their studies the freshmen are wearing themselves out and taking it for granted that Rollins is always like this. Almost the whole student body gets off on the wrong foot during the first two weeks of college. Fortunately, most of the returning students have learned that they have to buckle down to work as soon as rushing is over. However the freshmen, although they realize that rushing is just a temporary artificiality, by pledge Sunday have formed the impression that this college is nothing but beer and skittles. Some of the newcomers snap out of that pipe-dream in a week, more in a term, but some never do.

It is these last who are the chronic gripers. They are the ones who don't like the courses, the methods, the professors, and the food at Rollins. They are the ones who immediately form the idea that this Florida college is a country club. They are the students who look with puzzled contempt at the other students who work hard and who seem by some remarkable coincidence to be the ones who get the most out of their studies and who get the high marks. They look with disgust at a system which cannot teach a subject to boys and girls who don't want to work. Isn't it funny that all the misfits come from those who receive C and D marks?

So you fraternity men, when you are sending out your bids this Saturday night, don't be too caustic when you come to the name of a freshman who seems too conceited and contemptuous. He may simply be an innocent victim of the rushing system, and with a little guidance and a few good kicks he may turn into a swell guy.

OVER THERE

By Gordon Laughead
Believe it or not

Hya! Honest-to-pete! No kidding! There's something more in your morning newspaper beside the "funnies." In case none of you guys and gals ever tried reading that printed stuff on the front page, it is really darn interesting—at times. All joking aside, the lack

of world knowledge on the part of college students is the cause of a great deal of criticism. Folks think we're just plain ignorant because we don't give a hang for the outside world. This criticism is rather unfair in some respects. Students haven't the time or interest to wade through the conflicting confusing conglomeration of jum-

ODE TO A SOUTHERN ROAD

The dreamers when they planned you—were drunk,
The contractors who built you—they stunk.
You twist your black belly like a serpent in pain,
You are sticky in the sun and slippery in the rain.
The humps on your back would make a camel blush,
The curves you've acquired all come in a rush.
Your roadside is sprinkled with cows, pigs and niggers,
Who play havoc with the nerves like a good case of jiggers.
You hide every town, which no mater how small,
Has a money-grabbing cop who is out for a haul.
You're the killin's weapon man ever made,
You're a curse to the traveler the day you were laid.
I've traveled the highways North, East, South and West,
For an example of the worst, you are the best!

—Gordon Laughead, Jr.

Along The Sidelines

The Tars have six lettermen, and the hardest schedule they've ever faced. These are cold facts, there's no getting around them. The '41 McDowall model is potentially as great a scoring threat as the SIAA Champion '40 model. The rub is more likely to come when the comparatively unseasoned line tries to stand off the smoothly timed power-offense of a team like the Miami Hurricanes. Rollins has the players: backfieldmen Grundler, Ray, Justice, Bittle, Meredith, each of whom is good enough for any league.

Time is the most worrisome opponent confronting McDowall. With twenty-six regulars and option of the three best freshmen the Tars have the largest squad in the last two years. If the Miami game can be passed without a mishap, there's a strong chance that Rollins may come out on top of the conference again. If Rollins does lick Miami it will be a tremendous coaching achievement by McDowall, Waite, and Justice. The McDowall system is somewhat similar to modern warfare. Everything depends upon split second timing. When it clicks, it clicks well. Last year Alex Waite had one of the best lines anywhere. It was the best in the SIAA, or the Tars couldn't have won the title. Now, there are four linesmen who've had more than one year on the squad. Only two of these are lettermen. It requires no imagination to see that Coach Waite has a good sized job. Of course an astounding amount of work has been done already. Otherwise the Tars could never have outplayed a larger and stronger Davidson team to a scoreless tie. A successor to Little All-American end June Lingerfelt must be found. Possibly Ralph Chisholm may be the man to watch. Doyle Darnold is almost certain to turn in a steady, dependable game at guard. Ollie Barker may plunge into the lime light. Barker has plenty of that stuff called "athletic ability". This year he should be toughened up to make use of it.

* * * * *

Orchids to Bobbie Betz, Ralph Hagood, Dodo Bundy, Eddie Waite. While the majority of the students were resting on their laurels, or whatever it is that they rest on, these intrepid four were out winning fame and glory for the Blue and Gold. You've heard about Betz and Bundy. I don't know just how many different cups etc., they picked up during the summer. Pauline, of course, was runner up in the women's national tennis championships.

Ralph Hagood won all sorts of motor boat championships. See excellent story by Folke Sellman, somewhere in the paper.

Eddie Waite missed out in the National Junior AAU Swimming Championships by about two seconds, but won the Southern Championships. Waite swims breaststroke.

* * * * *

He'd never have done it if he hadn't cut his hair.

* * * * *

All our life we've wanted to write a sports story beginning with something like, "With the tang of fall in the air, King Football starts to arch his mighty back and call his worshipers to come shout his praises". Of course no self respecting paper would run anything like that. Not in a story anyhow, so I have let off steam in this column. But thinking of football reminds us that the intramural season is beckoning with eager arms and a wagon load of medals, trophies, cups, et cetera. Though I don't know what use you could find for et ceteras. You can always pawn the cups.

Through two years of hectic work on the sports of the SANDSPUR we've thoroughly learned one lesson. Never predict anything about intramurals. We might step on a limb and say the K.A.'s will win the swimming meet. Even then we feel insecure, though we don't see how they could lose. We'd rather bet on John Harris winning a swimming meet than Joe Louis beating Baby Snooks. Or almost as rather.

bled reports that clutter up the newspapers.

The Sandspur realized this hardcap last year when it started this column "Over There." The purpose of this column is to present the reader with a clear, unbiased, simplified picture of the happenings in Europe. In short we hope to give you "Joes" and "Jills" the foreign low down in campus language.

Backward Glance

In case you don't remember, wasn't so long ago that Adolf and Joe were great pals—at least on paper. Many people were startled when the German army invaded Russia. The poor Communist in America had to do a quick about face. The present conflict should have been no surprise to anyone. Germany and Russia have always been bitter enemies. A struggle between them was only a matter of time. Hitler just got the jump. The real surprise is the resistance that Russia has shown. The question is how long can she hold out.

Undecided Lion

In spite of all the reports of British aid to Russia, England hasn't given a whole hearted "all out." Reason? First of all Mr. Bull cares just a little less for Nazism than for Communism. He is not too keen to have "Bloody Joe" for a partner. Joe has a nasty habit of knocking off his comrades. Deep down inside, Old Johnny would love to see both Adolf and Joe cut each other's throats.

Winter Workshop

The old war god, Mars, will undoubtedly move south for the winter. He's a thin blooded chap and the winter winds annoy him terribly. This means that the Mediterranean, southern Russia, Iran, Egypt and the East will become his playground for the next five or six months. We are expecting to see a new Nazi drive along the lower end of Russia down into Iran and over to India. We are rather fearful of another British defeat if this drive ever gets started. At any rate, if the United States sends any troops abroad (and that's not an impossibility) they will probably be sent across the Pacific to these areas.

Fish Stories

Historically the fisherman was supposed to be the teller of tall tales. Today the military communique writer has made the fisherman look like a piker. The Russians have always been liars. The British, although a little more refined about it, are just as bad. The German army reports used to be fairly accurate when they were making nice gains. The Luftwaffe has always been a bunch of bull slingers. The German Navy is pretty good at stacking it. To sum it all up all countries, Uncle Sam included, are as guilty as any long winded fisherman. In other words, writing a news column is one h—l of a job!

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Green tinted glasses—ground lenses.

Call at the Student Dean's office for any lost articles.

(Continued from page 6)

field. We were going to plunge into the embankment on the other side. I felt helpless and was just about to give up in despair. And then I heard Cassidy in my ear saying, "You can make it." And for once "Cautious" took a chance.

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The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

After hearing about Rollins from your brother or sister what is
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ELAINE VICTOR: "I think it lives up to all the nice things Bill has
said about it".

JANE NORTEN: "I like it even better than my sister did."

BETTY GOOD: "Carl said Rollins was friendly but she underestimated
it".

JESSIE McCREERY: "I ignore everything Dave says—even ratting".

PAT WING: "Maybe big sister's opinions aren't so bad after all".

SHIRLEY RIDDLE: "I don't think any other school compares with
it. It did a good job of educating my brother."

SHIRLEY WINTHER: "Dolly was so crazy about it, but even her words
couldn't express how wonderful it really is".

All Hell's Eve

(Continued from Page 1)

that one could name. This, no doubt, can be accounted for by the surprising efficiency of the modern communication system which can transmit messages instantaneously to any part of the known world, including the Sigma Nu House.

Since then many, many things have happened, any one of which would have been enough to permanently disable any ordinary man. The Rollins student, being built of sterner stuff than the ordinary crumbs of humanity, bears up well under the strain and manages to carry on with the aplomb and dignity required to convince sundry freshmen that God is in his heaven in the fourth floor pent-house of the Phi Delt House and that the sun spends the night down on the K.A. Dance Terrace for the particular purpose of lighting it up when they need it.

There are about 65 boys in the entering class this year. This means that theoretically each fraternity can have eleven pledges next Sunday, or — practically speaking—that anybody who gets five is not only lucky but positively miraculous.

The quotas for the sororities are determined in a different manner, for two reasons. The first is that the female population of Rollins being what it is and the government being so busy these days with defense and one thing and another that the Census Bureau couldn't be induced to lend the Dean enough census takers to count the girls. The other reason is that the girls are not considered psychologically capable of living together in groups larger than 10 or 15 so they can't be allowed to pledge more than enough girls to make up whatever figure the Gods-in-heaven decide is gospel for all good sorority girls.

It is thus to be seen that rushing is still one h—l of a mess and that the great light of the over-all logic which is assumed to be guiding the destinies of all Rollins students is more than usually dim in these days of trial and tribulation that are known as rushing.

Thank God that it will all be over Sunday . . .

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New French Building Nearing Completion

La Maison Provencale is the official name for the new French building, gift of Mrs. Homer N. Gage to Rollins College.

The building is not quite ready for classes, although it has progressed enough to permit one to see that it is the dream of those who formulated the conference plan of study.

Upon entering this charming maison, one notices in a niche an example of lovely old tile work, which carries out the color theme of green and pink. To the right is the spacious "living room" which will be the scene of meetings and social affairs connected with the French department. It is understood that this room is being handsomely furnished by Mrs. Gage. A beautiful mosaic reproduction of an eighteenth century madonna is set in over the mantle of a large fireplace.

It is on this first floor that the classrooms are located. These rooms were planned to seat, according to the Rollins study system, groups of about fifteen. Each room has a study for the use of the professor. At the present time, those who will be teaching are Dr. Fischer, Dr. Feuerstein, and the department head, the Count de Nougé.

Off of the main room and facing Lake Virginia is a patio made of old brick through which in time soft moss will grow. At the south end of the patio is a staircase which leads to a yet-to-be filled library. This will be furnished with comfortable chairs and will be for the use of the entire student body.

An interesting feature of this second floor is the provision for voice recording. There are three cubicles constructed for this purpose.

The count resides in a suite of rooms in the building, and until the classrooms are complete, students are meeting in his study.

Architect for the Maison Provencale was Kiehnel and contractor was Cone.

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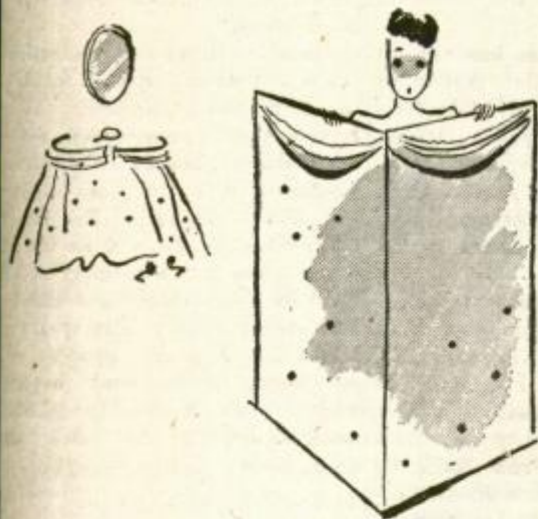
On the opening of the Fifty-seventh year of the growth of Winter Park's greatest "industry", we extend our congratulations to President Hamilton Holt and the College for their past years of achievement.

May the year ahead see even greater accomplishments for Rollins in her efforts to keep out in front as a leader in the educational world.











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Why College Girls Go Wrong....

THIS IS THE FABLE OF A LITTLE ROLLINS FRESHMAN WHO WENT WRONG BECAUSE SHE CAME TO COLLEGE THINKING SHE WAS A SMOOTH NUMBER AND A REAL  SUPER-DOG! WHEN SHE WASN'T DATED. AND WHEN  SORORITIES GAVE HER THE CHILLY SHOULDER, SHE SAT IN CLOVERLEAF AND WONDERED. SHE ENVIED GALS LIKE SMOKEY SHOLLEY . . SHE YEARNED AFTER THE ATTENTION OF SMOOTHIES LIKE CARROW TOLSON . . . THEN SHE SUDDENLY REALIZED THAT ALL HER SWANK CLOTHES WERE TOO FUSSY  AND TOO DARK AND JUST TOO MUCH FOR THE CASUAL ROLLINS  CAMPUS . . . SO WHEN SHE  WENT TO BED THAT NIGHT, SHE PONDERED AND PONDERED, AND WAS  UP NEXT A. M. WITH THE EARLIEST BIRD IN THE PLACE . . . IN FACT  BEFORE THE FIRST BUGLE, AND SHE CAME DOWN TO DICKSON-IVES BEFORE THE  DOORS WERE EVEN OPEN. SHE LEARNED, WHEN SHE GOT INSIDE, THAT LIGHT DELIGHTFUL CASUALS, SWISH SOPHISTOCATED FORMALS, COATS, AND FROCKS . . . AND SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE ACCESSORIES SOUTHLAND FASHIONS AT DICKSON-IVES . . . WERE REALLY WHAT SHE NEEDED. SO NOW SHE HAS SOCIAL SECURITY, A TALL BLONDE  ESCORT, AND SHE'S THE ★ OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS, AND SINCE SHE'S FACED  THE MUSIC IT'S TWO PART HARMONY FOR THE LITTLE ROLLINS FRESHMAN!

The Rollins "R" book is a small volume, but the information it contains is unlimited . . . If you have read page 148, you'll surely agree with us when we say that the reason so many gals get started wrong in college is because they buy all their clothes before they get here, and, consequently, turn up with a lot of things that just aren't worn in Florida . . . just aren't worn at Rollins . . . so, heed the small story of one unfortunate co-ed . . . and profit!

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WELCOME ROLLINS

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Holt, the Faculty and Student Body of Rollins College

Winter Park Branch

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

308 E. Park Avenue

Mrs. Geo. H. Grim, Mgr.

New Professors For This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

dustries. He is particularly interested in research work and has completed two books: "The Significance of History," and "The Ascent of Individualism."

Soon now his article on "The Personalism of George Holmes Howison" will appear in The Personalist magazine. He is teaching Elementary accounting, Business English, and Marketing.

He remarked that there is here a larger group of very interesting and selective faculty and students than he has ever before seen gathered together in one place.

Replacing Dr. Harris in the English department is Dr. N. C. Starr, an invitingly suave Harvard man, combining a sense of humor with scholarly honors. He received his B.A. degree there, followed by is teaching English courses. 101-

Foundation Courses in Composition two years in the U. S. Army. He and Literature, 261-Prose Composition, and 104-Clinical Seminar in English Grammar and sentence structure.

For many years he has had an interest in the Rollins system of education. He has favorable feelings towards our small classes, where the professor may work problems out and discuss them with the individual student; also that the whole curriculum is not rigid.

Mr. William Langdon is replacing Dr. Kinsler who has been drafted to teach in Annapolis. Mr. Langdon received his B.S. at Trinity College, where he later taught. Yale University gave him his M.A. degree. From there he went to teach at Morris Junior College and at Williston Academy. A member of the national scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, he has the following courses under his immediate direction: Fundamental

Physics, General Physics, Mechanics, and Modern Physics.

His comment about Rollins that it looks very pleasant and feels that the Rollins Plan should be efficient.

Switching from the academic the sport attractions, there is recent Rollins alumni who has turned in the capacity of Assistant Football coach. Joe Just graduated with the class of 1938 and was president of the Lambda Chi Fraternity. He was on the State team, was a member of S.I.A.A. Conference team and has been coach at the Winter Haven High School. Come summer as Joe plays professional baseball with Sanford, in the Florida State League. Joe's brother Bill now plays on the Rollins team, ranking academically as a junior.

Following a year's absence from this campus, Mrs. Angola Campbell has again resumed her course in the Spanish department.

ADRIENNE AMES

(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

*Mighty
important
in this man's
Army*

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Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's **Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting**

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