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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, Godsavem, 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)

Fraternities and Sororities

CHI O CAPTIONS

The Chio Os are slowly obtaining an inferiority complex with numerous phone calls and neighbors popping in each night—telling them to be a little less noisy with the vic and blackjack games. Incidentally Wats is winning all the pennies in the aforementioned game.

Double-trouble arrived Saturday afternoon. Yes, you guessed it the Brooksies descended upon Strong in time to receive a long distance conversation . . . greetings from a Phi Delt conclave . . . and a super duper Indication Banquet at Dr. Jewett's home in Maitland.

Rushing is now a thing of the past and we were terribly happy to welcome Sudie Bond, Marjorie Coffin, Vivian Parsley, and Pat Warner to our fold. Little knowing what October 12 and 13 meant to the chapter these four new pledges stepped into two days of Chi O revelry—those two room mates Cotton and Bow celebrated their birthdays. Cotton boasted of a trip home, lots of goodits and another slave bracelet; while Bow pressed around on Monday with her beecootiful orchid from Paul.

We give thanks for — Dotty's eventual repairs on the Olds . . . Pat's dream of Thanksgiving and Fred's arrival . . . the efficiency of Prexy Russ in being able to handle rushing and justice at the same time and Alice Jane's wise cracks. See you in Rat Court!

Sleepily,

The Chi Omegas

ALPHA PHI PATTERN

Beta Lambda is pleased to announce the pledging on Sunday, October 12th, of Mary Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of a retired officer, who has just moved to Orlando; Gloria Elsie Hansen, Mountain Lake, New Jersey, a transfer from Edgewood Park School in Briarcliff Manor, New York; Betty Jean Hull, Lake Worth, Florida; Marie Gertrude Phillips, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Judith Ann Sutherland, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Jean Woodfill, Lebanon, Missouri.

Prior to the climax of this rushing period—pledging—our days were filled with dreaming up new ideas of things to do to impress the rushees. Outside of the conventional "coke" dates, mad drives around Scenic Drive, and movie parties,

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we rented the Orange Court pool one evening for a swimming and ping-pong party. And Wednesday evening, we held a circus party at Fox Hall, which turned out to be a circus in itself. We had sailboat racing, penny pitching, gamblers' nook, mystery picture puzzles to be solved—and lessons in the conga. Best of all was our ZOO. It included a pumpkin-headed man, a calico horse, a panda, bodiless horse, mid-gets, African bush dog, elephants, dogs of all species—and "Jaxon," the Alpha Phi mascot, Lillian's puppy—who ate all the hot dogs.

Saturday evening we held our Indication Banquet at the Orange Court Hotel. We were pleased to include in our group at the table, two of our alumnae, Eldrieda Winant Ramsey, Rollins '36, and Mrs. Irene Miller from Orlando.

After pledging on Sunday, we all dropped down our hair, played mad games of bridge and rummy, then trotted ourselves down to Harper's Restaurant for an informal pledge dinner.

Touches of humour are always added to any affair by our petite blonde pledge, Miz Campbell, who attempted a get-away from the Orange Court, with a silver spoon down her back, so tactlessly dropped there by the waiter. There is one girl who is a positive remedy to any case of blues. And Judy Sutherland, well—this disoriented, disconnected girl—spiritually, of course, is the unanimous choice as runner-up to Hester Sturgis for the funniest "gal" we know.

Anyone visiting Fox Hall from now on, will be sure or certain to find Gloria Hansen, Trudy Phillips, Phil Herman and Lillian Ryan still competing for the title of the "cleverest bridge player," or the blue ribbon winner for making the most slams—bid, of course!!

Jean Woodfill—?? Well—hm,

Join the Rollins Quarterback Club! Bring bigtime football to Orlando. See free movies of Rollins games. Membership from one dollar up. Read this week's editorial for further details.

Going to the Miami Game? Come to the Rollins Dinner first and start the evening off right. Students, faculty, alumni, and Rollins Boosters are invited to dine with the Rollins Club of Miami at the Seven Seas Restaurant 101 S. E. Second Avenue promptly at six o'clock. Dinner served promptly so all can get to game early. Special price to students, 50c, all others, \$1.00. Make reservations at Student Deans' Office.

Elections for officers of the Freshman Class will be held Thursday, October 23, at 1:20 P. M., in Recreation Hall. All freshmen are required to attend. Freshman Elections Board.

she's from Missouri!!! And Betty Hull, she's been so quiet to date, that we haven't found a thing in her past we can place in print—Ow, that can be nasty, can't it? But she is one swell girl.

Dean Cleveland told Mary, that after her experience as Prexy of Pan-Hell, and mothering and guiding all the sororities during their rushing, she would be well qualified for Dean of Women. Even we must admit, poor Mary has grown her share of gray hairs, trying to listen to the complaints of each group, and tactfully to straighten out their problems. Judging by the number of telephone calls she received, a campus record was set for popularity! That's our prexy!!

PI BETA PHI CORN

We are mighty proud of our new pledges . . . Ginny, that Atlanta bombshell, Jesse, Dave's cute sister, and Baker, whom you all know from last year as an old "smoothie". Seems that there are going to be family entanglements in the Pi Phi House now. Schoonie will soon move in, much to our joy, and will keep an eagle eye on her sister-in-law Hazel. Schoon's a goon, but we love her. Jane Barry will be with us, too. She is one of the few who can wear pixie glasses and get away with it plenty smoothly. Sturg is in her usual up-and-down form, but what's this we hear about her widower friend at home? Pat celebrated her twenty-first birthday and promises to act more mature now. We can't figure out who's a bad influence on whom. Smokey has had three cigarettes in the last two days and Tie is following suit. The rest of us are still existing and hope to be recovered in time for rushing next fall.

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

Now that the harrowing days of rushing have passed, the confines of Hooker Hall have begun to assume a more normal appearance. Gone are the secret dictaphones installed in every frosh's room. Gone too, the little room in the basement with the movie projector wherein the actives were drilled in the intricate arts of cajolery and blackjacking reluctant prospects. Piney Woods Matthews, looking like the cat who has just swallowed a whole aviary, has

abandoned his narcotic needle and given up hypnotism. Tolson strolls around the halls hugging himself suggestively and uttering strange guttural noises of approbation. Bowes, with the prospect of ten new men to hound for feelthy lucre, is talking things over with a New York con man who stopped in en route for the winter season in Miami, while entrepreneur Bryson, with visions of gleaming piles of laundry in the prospect, is also appearing slightly less than displeased.

Having successfully inveigled, hornswoggled, balonied and generally lured nine unsuspecting frosh (and one transfer) into our evil ring, it would seem in order to introduce them to you, sans nicknames, at least for the present. There is Donald-the-Diabolical Cummings, the instructor's nightmare; Ed Erdmann, Wisconsin's gift to the fair sex; Hank Melhado, who seems to be edging Brother Erdmann for number one spot in the feminine spotlight; Hank Beam, who owns a car with TWO carburetors and plays golf with abandon; Dave Ryan, a man whom we all look up to; Dean McCluskey, (also known as Cumsky) who continually deflates Tolson's ego on the tennis courts; Ross Schramm,

the mighty mite from Shale Height; Ernie Walker, the Durham Dazzler, and Walter Winch Wilkie, ace reporter. More revealing reports on the aforementioned gentlemen will be forthcoming.

And at long last, after a whole term's deliberation, we've also persuaded Cliff Cothren that despite Wetherell and Acree, he CAN save us from ourselves. That makes eighteen old men and ten pledges. And three cockroaches. And of house proctor.

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FRANCES SLATER

SAN JUAN HOTEL BLDG.



K. A. KAPERS

Now that rushing is over, and McFall has put aside his ties, and Affleck has grabbed the typewriter again, we too have resumed our normal life. This week we have a stirring desire to write about girls—like Affleck—but that wouldn't be cricket. I keep forgetting my course here, and I appear to be somewhat across the street. A bit of fresh air—ah!!

Unfortunately, Donnie Hansen and Jerry Griffin, actives to be, are lucky on the pool table which adds considerably to the confusion and the skill in the cellar. The above pledges and Ernie Fritz and Tom Buckley and Jerry Griffin and Earle Cole and Bob Krell and we-won't-tell-yet are moving into our 12th floor pretty soon. We are darn glad to have them.

Why shouldn't I write about girls if I want to? The other columns do. Isn't that blonde girl that sits next to-buzz-zzz-zzz-cute? It's no use — my conscience hurts — Doesn't Waddell look like Buckwalter though—I walked into the house last week and he nearly floored me. Right now he changes

so often I'm afraid to get near him. I even saw him sign his name "Jekyll-Hyde Waddell" the other day. Did you see that brunette down at Macky's?? O-Bi-Bo.

DELTA CHI DATA

Pledge Sunday now being only a hated nightmare, all the Delta Chi's have heaved a sigh of relief and gone into that inevitable ennui that follows the oily whisperings and libelous chatter of rushing. The jocose backslappers can now reform themselves and cease watching for their prey, like sharks about a ship.

Pledge Sunday netted Delta Chi five bewildered freshmen: Ed Langley, who now declares he is from Durham, N. C., after all; Ivor Groves, a former-Tampan who "transmits" at WDBO; Hugh Ross, the Brown boy now turned buff and red; Pete Winant of the Brewster-Winant duo; and Bob Kilculen, our Park Avenue fantasy. With these five boys, Delta Chi is profoundly and deeply pleased.

Sunday night, eight of us had the pleasure of dining with the Florida Chapter in Gainesville. Our visit, cut somewhat short by that premature rat meeting, involved some rapid "transit-ing" but plenty of good fellowship. Next time—but who next time, will listen to the oily whisperings of Brewster and race 120 miles on a presumption?

Grimstad went home this weekend; Shrewsbury had a flat on our rush night (of all times); and Simmons stayed quietly at home, like a sleepy old dog.

RODENT'S REPOSE

Somebody once called it the "rat hole." He was right. The place is inhabited by both two and four-legged rats. "It's only a shanty" set between those two well-preserved relics, Lyman and Pinehurst, but each fall, twenty two-legged rodents augment the increasing four-legged population to produce a terrible result. The T.-L. R.'s (two legged Rodents) recently suffered a fatality when one of their number became confused and followed Langford home during the wee hours. Roommate Cerra made his first perfect No. 7-iron pitch to the mantle, where the corpse was on review during the rest of the morning.

Of late, peculiar symptoms have been noticed among the species of T.-L. R.'s classified as genus *Hommo crummians* commonly known as "crum buns or Deltanium Chioties." They have developed (probably as a result of the heat) a malady which causes them to make all sort of raucous noises at odd hours of the night. Herr Proctor has threatened fumigation.

That worthy has improved greatly since his arrival. Last year, the dorm was disturbed by queer sounds which were traced to his

rooms. So far this year we are pleased to report that they have not been continued.

A new disturbance has appeared, however, coming from the room next door (occupied by Messrs Smith and Campbell). A voice strangely like Smith's is continuously crying out in an agonized tone, "I can't staaaaand it." We think the Dean should investigate. With Fifth-Columnist and Child Labor and all that sort of thing, one can never tell. Right now we have a line on a plot to blow up Carnegie, but we'll save that for next week. Read this column in the next issue to find out who is the corpse in Smith's room? what happened to Doctor Fischer's cello? when are the trunks to be removed from the upper hall? who's your little whosis; who do you love?

X CLUB XCRPTS
By Stinky

Well, it's over and done with and we don't think there's anyone who will but say "Thank God!" We mean rushing, of course. This year, the Club has been more than fortunate in getting into our midst a splendid group of new guys whom we think to be the cream of the crop. Note well the following list, for of them you will be hearing more!

Sam Pickard, Earl Tyler, Jack Liberman, Orville Thomas, Polky Mandt, Bob Hanna, Tom MacCaughelty, Ted Burgess.

Saturday was the Club's night to howl and the noise could be heard from here to Ocala. After a good steak dinner out at the Orlando Country Club, we all adjourned to various places, finally winding up in the Club Rooms where intellectual, political and literary discussion continued until five A. M. Robert "Leather-Head" Mac Corkle got mixed up with a trombone, a stringless guitar upon which he made beautiful music, and Sam Pickard, who proceeded to wham the said Corky on the knob with the latter instrument 'long about three. Disguised as a ship's ventilator, Jack "Gestapo" Myers serenaded the dawn with hot licks on three slightly-dented saxophones all at the same time. All in all, it was one of the best ones the group has pulled in many a moon, even if Alloo did keep up that boogy-woogy rhythm on everything in sight throughout all of

Sunday.

Pledge Ted Burgess hasn't been wasting any time around the place of late, in view of the amount of it he is taking near and next to one Phyl Baker, a gal we know slightly. As far as Amark is concerned, love is just the tenth word in a telegram this year and those sentiments can be attributed to more than one other of the Clubbers at this writing. Looks like a few free and easy days are in the offing, eh, what?

Right at this point, we are being heckled by one Willy Justice, who, like everyone else, always wants to read these things before they come out in "The Sandspur". Don't get panicky, m'boy — you haven't been doing anything which would merit a nod from our scandal department lately — or have you? Our spies tell us that some Air Base boys very nearly got their heads knocked off last Sunday when "Tootsie" Meredith and the afore-

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Sturchio-Waddell Join In Throwing Band Bouquets

"You may not believe me, but I mean it when I say this band looks better, sounds better, and is better than it was last year." Thus declared Drill Instructor Bud Waddell at the first meeting of the Rollins Marching Band for 1941. Bandmaster Gene A. Sturchio had stated at the previous meeting of the Concert Band that the fine appearance was the result of three years of determined effort by everyone connected with the band.

For the first time in the history of the Rollins Band bonifide Rollins students outnumbered high school or other "complementary"

members. There are twenty-five student members and twenty high school members in the forty-five piece band. Mr. Sturchio also announced that this year the band hoped to join the majority of organizations on the campus which have student self-government. The governing board will be the elected officers of the band with Mr. Sturchio as faculty advisor. The officers are Warren Titus, Student Director; Claire Gilbeault, President; Cecil Butt, Vice President; Winifred Oren, Secretary and Treasurer; Bud Waddell, Drill Director; Gene Sturchio, Jr., Student Manager.

Carson Seavy Acquires Seeing Eye Dog And Time

Carson Seavey, who will be a Sophomore this year, entered College this fall with a new pal—a Seeing Eye dog who is his companion day and night.

Carson spent a month at the Seeing Eye Foundation at Morristown, New Jersey, in their school of training. Faye, his new pal, is a German shepherd dog and was only 20 months old when she and Carson first met.

Many people do not realize that Seeing Eye dogs have been carefully trained in obedience, signals and direction, and that any interference with the dog such as petting, speaking to it or whistling tends to break down the discipline and endanger the life of the dog's master. This warning should be carefully observed by Rollins students and the general public. The following quotation from the Seeing Eye Foundation is significant.

"The helpful and kindly intentioned public is a greater hazard to Seeing Eye dogs than the traffic of Times Square in New York, according to reactions received from its graduates by the Morristown, New Jersey, school, which educates dogs as guides for blind people. The public, even though realizing that the dog is capably and efficiently taught, interferes constantly with its efficiency by attempting to lead blind graduates of the school across streets, intersections, and even around obstructions on sidewalks."

During the summer Carson Seavey has been appointed Special Representative to take subscriptions for the Readers Digest, Life, Time and Fortune. Thus far he has handled his business largely by correspondence, but if any members of the faculty or the student body are subscribing for the first time or renewing their subscriptions to any of these four maga-

zines, he will appreciate handling the matter for them.

Time has a special offer open to college students only. If you want to keep informed of what is happening in the world Seavey can get Time Magazine for you every week for the nine months of the college year for only \$2.50.

He can be found on the campus any day, and reached by mail through the college Post Office.

THE IVORY TOWER

To you, oh best beloved of all mankind because you dare to read this column, it may seem more than a bit theatrical to start out with a phrase so extravagantly descriptive as "Fragments of a Shattered Soul", but judge not until ye have the wherewithal to judge us.

That is a literal description of the condition of one feeble Rollins student on Sunday, October 12, in the Year of Our Lord one-thousand-nine-hundred and forty-one. To the rest of the world Sunday, October 12, means a day of rest and relaxation from the cares of the workaday world. To some five or ten million embattled soldiers of opposing Red and Nazi armies, it means just another day of battle. But not so to the Rollins student, who perhaps of all the world

Student Players Promise Excellent Program for Year

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Family Portrait" Are Tentatively Scheduled

The Rollins Student Players under the direction of Professors Allen and Bailey will pry the lid off what promises to be the most highly successful drama season in the history of the Rollins drama department. With the addition of a new shop for technical work and a secondary rehearsal stage, twenty new drama students are preparing for an extremely rigorous program. These new additions are the outgrowth of the Laboratory Theater and are essential for future development of dramatic art at Rollins.

All students are strongly urged to take advantage of their Student Association tickets and attend the productions of the Rollins Student Players. Anxiety for student patronage is greater than ever because of such outstanding hits as: "Her Master's Voice," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Family Portrait," "John Ferguson," "Thru the Night," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Ladies of the Jury," and the possibility of a Shakespearean play. Production and tryout dates are to be announced later—and all students are invited to participate.

It is of interest to note that twenty-five percent of the student body at Rollins are engaged in some form of theatrical work.

The annual intramural one-act play contest sponsored by the Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be presented November 4, 5, and 6.

The Freshman Players are planning to present a play later in the season and are now active in the dramatic classes.

has the most unique interpretation of such things.

You see Rollins is what is known in certain quarters as a "Country Club", which means of course a nice refined term for murder, mayhem, suicide, and other more refined methods of self-punishment. In other words, Country Club Rollo has lately been the scene of such assorted hell-raising as is generally induced by the arrival on campus of prespective new material for the clutches of those evil and subversive organizations known as Secret Societies, or Greek Letter Organizations.

Well, at any rate and as every

Student Opinion Is Asked On Name For New Building

The suggestion has been made to President Holt that the new building rising just to the west of Carnegie Hall, variously called Student Recreation Center and Student Union Building, be called the Student Center, since it is in more or less the geographical center of the campus and is expected to become the center of student activity and campus life.

President Holt has approved of the idea and passed it on to various members of the administration and to the Student Body for consideration.

It was considered by the originator of the idea that Student Union Building might be a bit too suggestive of labor movements, strikes, etc., for some of the more conservative members of the Rollins Family, and that Student Recreation Center was just too long for any normally literate person to cope with on a scale of daily use. Student Center seemed a logical and handy name, which would probably be shortened in daily usage to Center. It would also be easy to differentiate between the alumni and student sections of the building by referring to Student Center and Alumni Center.

The matter will be considered at the next Student Council meeting, so any geniuses with desires to see the building christened with a

other column written this week will say, thankgoditsallover — rushing, we mean, in case you didn't get the idea. And it was a pretty good (Continued on Page 9)

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The Jaundiced Eye

By Bill Affleck

If you have ever looked through the bottom of an empty Coca-Cola glass as we were doing down at Harper's the other night, you probably noticed the rather distorted view it gives of your immediate surroundings, not to mention life in general. This column will probably reflect that condition in somewhat varying degrees throughout the year, but not intentionally, s'help us. Anyway, the result of looking at everybody through that glass had some amazing results. "Ginny" looked three feet tall. Boob, "The Human Pear" McFall had arms long enough to reach from here to wherever Grynkrant is now and you could have stuffed Jack Myers down inside the Gary Cup, —if anyone could find the Gary Cup. At this writing, the Phi Deltas kind of think the X Clubbers still have it and the Clubbers swear up and across that it hasn't been seen

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by them since the eve of one fateful diamondball game last Spring. Personally, we are in favor of getting Pinkerton's on the job right away so that the Phi Deltas won't keep swiping the Clubbers' phonograph records as a measure of revenge.

Dominick and Wilhite just dropped in to say hello and report that they are planning to take the campus by storm this year. So far, the girls are doing all right. Jeanne says she is after a guy with a big car, but Jenelle claims that's old stuff to her and right now she'd settle for a Model T, a case of scotch—and Stranahan!

Over at the K.A. House, the great car-trading season is under way again. Rather dissatisfied with his first effort of the year, Dave McCreery has swapped "stoves" already. His original was a rather unusual "iron" which burned soft coal instead of gasoline and was cooled by a set of adjustable venetian blinds. His present one has no tires and makes an awful noise coming down the street on bare rims, but Dave has hopes that this can be corrected soon.

Percy Hubbard gave up the ghost on his somewhat antique Cord, so X Clubber "Leather-Head" MacCorkle, habitual buyer of other people's castoff cars, is now tearing up the flower beds in Genius Drive with it.

This business of Going Steady is a firmly established institution here at Rollins, so consequently we were not surprised when our agents informed us of the identity of the first couple among the freshmen to decide on the step so far this year. The case of "Forever Yours" and the pair of cutglass overshoes (The government has priority on all the orchids) go to Jean and "Jube". May it last at least until the Pontiac breaks down.

Ex-Rollinsite Bill Chick was down last week for a short visit after a slight sortie into Mexico where he must have traded fifteen pounds of weight in exchange for a few bottles of Tequila, a kind of reformed battery acid continually drunk by the natives in the land of the hot tamales. Not knowing any better, we sampled a small swallow of the stuff, and are just now getting our sense of taste back. Candidly, we're sorry to see Chickee take to the northern trail again so soon, but all good things must come to an end. Best of luck in everything, anyway, Will!

We were out at the Dubsread pool this afternoon, and when the clouds began to make things uncomfortable near the water, we casually strolled into the club-rooms to take a look at the new construction work which has been going on in front of what used to be the old fireplace. You old-timers can imagine our astonishment at hearing repeated bursts of solid rhythm rushing around the place on a Sunday afternoon amidst the tinkling laughter of several Rollins gals and a general atmosphere of gayety. Quite impatient to find out what was going on in the old joint, we got in touch with the man in charge who explained that the four boys on the bandstand were from the Orlando Air Base, but that what meets the eye at present out there is a mere nothing compared to the glittering results to be expected around Thanksgiving-time when the whole business will be finished. Besides a scientifically-built bandstand, tuned to the acoustics of the room, there will be a super-glamorous bar, cocktail hour broadcasts over both Orlando stations, diverse kinds of entertainment featuring Gay Huff, formerly of Al Pierce's Gang, and a universal impression of quiet good taste and sophistication which practically guarantees to transform "Old Dreadful" into THE SPOT of Orlando and environs. S'a thing to keep in mind when in quest of "something to do" on those grim afternoons along about in November. Just thought we'd tip you off.

Well, that just about closes the house for this week, but now that that old nightmare, rushing, is over and things can ooze back into their natural state for the rest of the year, we hafta get on the books, sharpen up our golf clubs, change our oil and slip silently into high gear for what promises to be, in the words of one of our greatest lyric poets, "A banner year." The seniors are grimly determined that it shall be so, being as how it is their last, and the freshmen all want to make a good start, so how can it miss? See you in Miami.

X CLUB EXCERPTS

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mentioned "Leather-Head" offered to beat up ten of them riding around in quest of pickups near the College. Wish we could have been there to join in the fun. Better keep that kind to home, Colonel Voss. Well, being as how there ain't no more blather to throw around, we'll just say, cheerio,

carry on, and don't do anything we would. The deans might like it!

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The Quarterback Club

The Rollins Quarterback Club swung into action this year, its first, with the hopes of obtaining two or three thousand members. It has met with such enthusiasm that now its organizers are talking about a membership of six thousand.

The Quarterback Club is an organization of friends of Rollins who are interested in seeing our gridsters meet some really worthwhile opponents so that this section will be the big time football center of Florida and perhaps of the entire Southeast. How do they expect to do this? By two or three methods, all of which are practical. We have a good team, but its equipment is not all that it should be. Part of the receipts will go toward better equipment and making the team stronger. The rest will mostly go into guarantees to bigger teams who wouldn't consider playing Rollins unless they could be sure of making their expenses for a trip down here.

But the main means of the Quarterback to bring about their ends is in promoting publicity which will bring huge crowds out to the new stadium to see the Rollins home games. Have you seen the thousands of lines in the *Sentinel* and the *Reporter-Star*, and have you heard the hours of time so generously contributed by WLOF and WDBO? They are all results of the Quarterbacks' efforts to get Central Florida interested in Rollins football. If you don't think they are succeeding, just wait until you go to the first home game. If you don't get there early you'll be relegated to the bleachers or to a standing position at one end of the field.

The larger the crowds, the more incentive there is for big name teams to come to Orlando, and the less need for the money the Quarterbacks are collecting to go into guarantees, when McDowall could use it to benefit the team in many other ways.

The thousands of friends of Rollins in Orlando and Winter Park are doing all this themselves for our college. The college administration officially has nothing to do with the movement, although many of the professors and staff are active members. Dues are whatever the members want to pay, from a hundred dollars down to one. Membership entitles the holder to attend meetings of the Quarterback Club and also to see free movies of all Rollins home games, taken by a professional cameraman, at Bowstead's Camera Shop in Orlando.

This is the first time the Quarterback Club has been brought to the attention of the Rollins students. It seems reasonable to assume that with all that the outsiders are doing, the students themselves will pitch in and do their bit. George Waddell in the alumni office and Paul Haley can procure membership cards for all those who are interested in having big time football brought to Rollins and who would like to see the play by play movies of all the home games.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Pris Parker

What in your opinion is the main difference between Rollins and the college you transferred from?

JANE BARRY: Main difference is, they have men here. Transfer from Sarah Lawrence.

MARY JANE METCALF: The spirit, the size, and the Educational system or the Conference plan. Transfer from U.C.L.A.

JACK PEMUKY: Well, there is no difference. I guess social life, teaching system, people more friendly. Transfer from Northwestern.

FRANKIE TAYLOR: Oh, my lord, the hours and classes. Transfer from Sarah Lawrence.

NANCY SCHOONMOKER: Its got men in it; you can be independent here rather than being told what to do. Its really college life here. Transfer from Stephens.

MARGARET SAAI: Well, Rollins is about the size of my Freshman class. There is more emphasis on athletics here. Transfer from Sophie Newcombe.

KEISY CASTOR: Mainly, its got men—not half as much work—Spanish moss. Transfer from Stephens.

ILER COOK: Oh, gosh, I guess the classes and the rules. Transfer from National Park College.

SAMMIE MCFARLAND: I'd say, men—lets see—the atmosphere, its entirely different, a smaller group. Transfer from Smith.

OVER THERE

Off Again

He announced to the world when, where, and against whom he was going to deal his supreme knock-out punch. Last week the gigantic drive that Hitler so generously reported got under way against Russia. First he struck squarely in the center of the Russian lines. Joe's bright boys yanked out troops from the north and south in order to meet this Nazi onslaught. Suddenly the Reds found themselves behind the old "eight ball." This center drive was only a feint to get them out of position. Two more drives developed. One in the Leningrad district and a second in the Ukraine. The German plan is simply to divide the Russian army into three small units. One by one these small armies can be snuffed out. It's an old Nazi method: Divide and Destroy. The next few weeks will tell the story of Russia's fate.

Cold Irons

"Strike while the iron's hot." Johnny Bull has pulled another one of his famous "delay plays". There are rumblings of disfavor in "Jolly old England" these days. Many people feel that Britain has fumbled a chance to jump Hitler from behind while he was busy with Russia. They feel that England should have invaded the continent or at least given Russia more material aid. Joe's number looks as if it may be up. The English are again kicking their stripped cut away trousers for not having been on the ball.

Little Brown Men

As goes Hitler, so goes the international attitude of Japan. When Hitler is in a jam, the little brown men are very friendly to all their neighbors. When Hitler begins to move, the brown men start to rattle their shiny sabers. Today Hitler is winning. Today, Japan is becoming most unfriendly. Prediction: If Moscow falls, there will be trouble in the East!

Uneasy Walks the Conqueror

Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi chief executioner, proudly reports his

week's activities to Hitler: 123 executions. Yugoslavia raised such a smell last week that a whole panzer division had to be sent there to restore order. Czechoslovakia gave her share of fodder to hungry guns and dangling scaffolds of her conqueror. Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, France and Norway all contributed their bits to the Nazi policing headache.

Adolf—Take Note!

Never has or never will an empire built on blood, contempt and hate—survive!

Ratting Subdues

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court lasting one hour. Tonight will be the annual bonfire and pajama parade as a send-off for the football team. No trials will be held between Wednesday after the parade and Sunday night. This is a recess for going to the football game in Miami for one thing and for getting ready for the second week of ratting—which is another. At eight o'clock on Sunday night another court will be held. Within the first fortnight of ratting will be such celebrations as the election of a puppet government, the freshmen show, the pajama parade, the bonfire, and a few events which Chairman Whiston simply calls "Something Special".

"Watch out for Whiston" is becoming the watchword. Bob has long been known for his leadership in the best underground circles. His career has been one of the blackest ever established.

Assisting him on the committee are Bobbie Betz, Hester Sturgis, Frank Bowes, and Grady Ray. Bloody Bowes is an envenomed, bitter character who needs no introduction on this campus, and the Ray ruffian is no benevolent creature. To add a woman's touch to the persecutions are Stoneheart Sturgis, whose past is grim, and Beastly Betz, who swings no mean whack.

As henchmen to this crew are

Delta Chis

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Patty Pritchard, Pris Parker, Jack Campbell, and old-timer Deo Hoening. They made the supreme effort and stopped eating long enough to chew the rag a bit. Between then and the next morning I learned all about everything. But the performance that night "Lady in Waiting" told me. Pris Parker's improvement is unbelievable! She was playing up to the lead and Patty Pritchard was doing a grand job as Anthoin, an all-French part. Both of them had good parts in the musical comedy "The Gingham Girl", and they worked hard in student productions. Pris played the lead in "Brief Music", I learned later from Mary Ann Dentler, the director who also said that young Pris has a good chance of coming back next year to be in the profession company.

Jackie did four shows at the Bandbox, and then, after closing, he was invited to be in the Springfield Drama Festival. Here he played with Conrad Nagel in "The Male Animal." I came up for this as Irene Purcell, an old friend of mine, was playing opposite Nagel. But it was "Golden Boy" with Francis Lederer that gained Jack notice by the star. Then followed a tour of this show to Boston and back to N. Y., to look for a job. But knowing Jack, I doubt if he'll have to pound the pavement very long. He has what it takes . . . going to get what he wants, instead of the passive attitude that is death to so many young actors.

Settled again in N.Y.C., I heard from Jack Buckwalter, '41. After a summer of drama in Colorado that would terrify the Indians, Jack planned to continue his work. Now, he's back at Rollins! One of the more advanced members of the acting group, he did improvisations and was good enough to go on tour in Wyoming and Colorado for the Perry-Mansfield Theatre Workshop. So you see, drama has an active and promising position at Rollins. Its students DO THINGS! and we are very proud of them. I hope they'll remember my words when I find myself paying \$8.80 top to witness one of their first nights!

leading varsity toughs who aside from their sundry surly duties as guards will also perform such feats as first aid, resuscitation, and embalming—cheap.

The new order looks well established and here to stay. But if it ever does get over, something new will come up.

Rollins Drama

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Halsted Woodrow Caldwell, Jr., Margaret Sloan Caldwell, Ellen Preterre Chadwick, Dudley Van Ingen Darling, Lucille Grace David, John Howard Gross, Doris Faye Hogan, Philip Richard Kelly, Doris Worthington Kohl, Nancy Locke, Betty Omega Mackemer, Alden Coe Manchester, Caroline Mills, Alice Katherine Newcomer, Barbara Hal Northen, Joanne Oak, Carson Trafton Seavey, Daphne Aspinwall Takach, Nancy Randolph Thurman, Wilma May Tilden, Warren Irving Titus, Elizabeth Mae Tomlinson, Minter Jackson Westfall, Jr., Elizabeth Bucklin Wing.

Rollins College Publication's Union Constitution Preamble

In order to place the student publications of Rollins College upon a sounder basis, to secure continuity of management, to reduce the cost of publication, and to insure a larger subscription list, this Constitution is adopted by the students of Rollins College.

For the information of the Student Body, this Constitution and all subsequent amendments shall be published annually in the Sandspur in either the first or second issue at the beginning of the academic year.

ARTICLE I NAME AND OBJECT

This organization shall be known as the Rollins College Publications Union. The object of this organization is to conduct, manage and issue for the Student Association of Rollins College the Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "R" Book and such other student publication or publications as the Student Association may direct and subsidize.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

The Sandspur, Flamingo, Tomokan, "R" Book and such other student publications as receive the endorsement and subsidy of the Student Association of Rollins College and the approval of the administration of Rollins College, shall be members of the Rollins College Publications Union.

ARTICLE III OFFICERS

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Chairman to be chosen by the Board of Control from among its members, and the Secretary-Treasurer, whose duties shall be those usually performed by such officers, in addition to the duties more specifically prescribed by the Board of Control. This Board of Control shall be composed of the editor, business manager and faculty adviser of each member publication, a faculty adviser-at-large to the Board and of the following ex-officio members: Treasurer of the College, one representative from the Student Association and the Advertising Commissioner.

ARTICLE IV.

The Rollins College Publications Union shall meet once each month during the school year. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman and Secretary if they deem it advisable.

ARTICLE V. AMENDMENTS AND BY-LAWS

Section 1. By-Laws—To aid in—By furthering the objects set forth herein, the Rollins College Publications Union may, by a two-thirds vote of all of the members of said Union, adopt such By-Laws as are consistent with this Constitution and with the rules and regulations of the Student Association and the administration of the college.

Section 2. Amendments — This Constitution and its By-Laws may be amended upon recommendation of the Publications Union, concurred in by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Council of Rollins College.

(1) Proposed amendments must be published in the Sandspur one week before they are voted upon.

BY-LAWS ARTICLE I

Sectional
Section 1. The executive management of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be subject to the rules or regulations of the Student Association and the administration of Rollins College and shall be vested in a Board of Control composed of

1. The editor and business manager of each member publication. (The Flamingo has no business manager.)
2. One faculty adviser for each member publication.
3. A faculty adviser-at-large to the Board.
4. The Treasurer of the College, who shall be a member ex officio and shall serve as permanent Secretary-Treasurer.
5. One representative of the Student Association, who shall be a member ex officio.
6. The Advertising Commissioner, who shall be a member ex officio.

Section 2. All members of the Board of Control shall have a vote except the ex. officio members. All

faculty members shall form a Board to which any person or persons may appeal his case concerning a qualification question. In such an instance the vote of the faculty board becomes final.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Attendance at all meetings of the Publications Union shall be compulsory, and notice of each meeting shall be sent out forty-eight (48) hours in advance of time of meeting.

Section 2. If any member must for any reason absent himself from a regular meeting of the Publications Union, he shall notify the Secretary of his intention in writing not less than twenty-four (24) hours in advance of time of meeting.

Section 3. Violation of Section 2 above shall for the first offense draw a letter of censure from the Secretary, and for the second offense bring about automatic dismissal from the Board of Control, effective from the time of roll call at the particular meeting concerned.

Section 4. Notice of all meetings of the Publications Union shall be posted conspicuously on the college bulletin board at the same time written notice is sent out.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The duties of the Chairman shall be to preside at all meetings to be called at least once a month for the reception of financial reports and other business.

Section 2. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be to send out advance notice of all meetings prescribed in Section 1, to record the minutes of each meeting.

Section 3. The duties of the editor of the Sandspur shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

He shall cooperate with the Advertising Commissioner in arranging a schedule of publications dates for the year of their joint incumbency, this work to be completed not less than two weeks before the close of college or for the term of his incumbency.

Section 4. The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions, and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 5. The duties of the editor of the Flamingo shall be to supervise all work of that publica-

tion, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 6. The duties of the editor of the Tomokan shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

Section 7. The duties of the business manager of the Tomokan shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for total circulation, and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner, if agreeable to both parties.

Section 8. The duties of the Advertising Commissioner shall be to solicit advertising for all member publications, and to supervise the work of his staff in all its branches, including solicitation, rendering of accounts, preparation of copy, proof-reading, layout, etc.

He shall assume full responsibility for the collection of accounts in his department, and shall present his books to the Treasurer of the College for auditing at the close of

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The sweetest music we've ever heard was last year at the Miami-Rollins game when the band sounded off with the Rollins Rouser with which they always salute a touchdown a la Tars. They played it only once at Miami last time, but indications are that they'll play it a number of times next Friday night. That doesn't mean that Rollins is favored to win. On the contrary the Tars are definitely underdogs. Miami is bigger, has a thirty-six man squad compared to a working twenty or so for Rollins. There have been the usual moans from America's wonder city about draft, graduation, and so on and so on, but a pinch of salt should be mixed in with such reports, or maybe a whole box of salt.

Back to indications again. We think Rollins will score, perhaps several times. Whether they'll score more often than the Hurricanes, we can't say. You'll have to write a letter to Norman Sper. Tyler and Justice will probably be McDowall's spearhead. The probable loss of Quentin Bittle will be a six point handicap for Rollins before the game begins. The Tars ripped the freshmen up and down the field in Saturday's scrimmage. Grundler and Meredith have been doing exceptional work at blocking back. Grady Ray, scheduled to emerge this year as one of the hardest driving backs in the conference, can always be counted on to pick up a few yards when a few yards are needed. Grady has appeared to be a lot quicker on his feet than last year. He may prove a big surprise to the Hurricanes who expect the Tars' offensive backs to be smaller.

Sammie Hardman, Georgie Miller: these pint sized packs of TNT (TNT standing for tough 'n terrible) threw the fame of Rollins and McDowall's deceptive offense into the limelight many times. People marveled that such minute creatures could completely baffle gorillas like the Newberry Indians, Miami Hurricanes, Appalachian Teachers and so on for many lines you wouldn't feel like reading even if we felt like writing a complete list. People marveled at them, but the same people may go completely gaga, loopy or eat their hats instead of goldfish when they meet up with Ed "Little Riley" Weinberg. A scant 125 pounds, this mite of a football player will not spend a proportionately large amount of time on the playing field. But a number of the players seem to agree that when Riley does enter the field he may prove very disconcerting to the enemy. They can't tackle what they can't grab. The freshmen couldn't see him Saturday.

The intramural swimming meet is October 21. The intramural rule book says that all who have not received a letter in that particular sport are eligible to compete. Apparently this means that men like Sturchio, Swan, Twatchman, Moore, and others who received freshman numerals last year will be able to swim for their respective groups. The meet this year should be one of the best ever held. There are more experienced swimmers entered. Hubert Jenkins, Phi Delt pledge, has done a lot of swimming and should be counted on to take the backstroke. Twatchman and Swan should argue again over the dashes, with the one difference that John Harris will almost certainly beat them both. The real interest will center in the 400 yd. relay. The K.A.'s have Harris and Twatchman which should be enough to win, but the Lambda Chis and The Sigma Nus may offer plenty of trouble. Ronnie Green, freshman diver and sprint man, will probably take the diving and possibly the fifty-yard dash.

Touch football starts four days later. Every fraternity must be keeping their plans under cover, as they won't talk about their chances. The Phi Deltas have perhaps the best squad, but that means very little. Touch football is played more upon spirit and teamwork.

In case any of you have weak constitutions and insipid imaginations we'd better explain. When you get into the Rollins bleachers Friday night, and queer shapes begin dancing and prancing before your eyes, don't despair, don't blame it on the pregame energizers, don't quit smoking. Don't close your eyes and hope they'll go away, because they won't. Just remember what we're about to tell you. Read carefully, now. Eddie Waite, Alden Manchester, and Gorden Laughhead are trying to be cheer leaders. Costello, Skinner, and Bills have always been competent. Quite good, in fact. And now it's all spoiled.

If you faint when Manchester opens his mouth, DON'T say we didn't warn you.

Morning Meditation

Dean Ellwood C. Nance will preach next Sunday morning in the Chapel, his subject being, "Revitalizing our Religious Vocabulary." Morning Meditation begins at 9:45, and all are cordially invited to attend.

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Miami Has Slight Edge for Game on Friday Night

Tars Have Good Chance To Upset Hurricanes by Using Brains Against Brawn

The banner day of this year falls on October 17 when Jack McDowall and his boys wend their way south to Miami in order to defend the title held jointly with the University of Florida against the onslaught of the mighty Miami Hurricanes. Miami, still smarting from last year's defeat, will be out to draw blood. The game may well prove to be one of the best of the year as Miami is predicted to outweigh us about twenty pounds to the man in both the line and in the backfield. They have, however, lost their two best backfield men in the draft. Neither Bogart nor Tobin will be playing this year, in their line on the other hand we find that most of their last year's letter men are back and supposedly in much better shape. The outlook is not as bad as it sounds, however, for Miami will find itself facing a light, fast, beautifully conditioned team which already has two successful games under its belt. Rollins has held a much more powerful Davidson team to a nothing nothing tie and then defeated Newberry college by the impressive score of 42 to 0. Our team is made up largely of sophomores and juniors, many of them inexperienced in actual game play. Jack McDowall, however, has done such an efficient job of coaching that the team may well be able to defeat a much heavier and more experienced team by sheer dint of will and fineness of condition. WE are looking for great things down at Miami and with a little luck we will probably be able to get them.

1941 Tomokan Awarded Honors

Word has come from the National Scholastic Press Association, 17 Pillsbury Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., that the 1941 TOMOKAN was awarded highest ranking in its class with a score of 1050 points, with 500 to 999 college year books to classify and judge, in the All-American rating.

Dudley Darling was the editor, his address: 133 Woodland Drive, Pleasantville, New York.

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rushing, if the Phi Delt's do say so themselves. Everyone is happy except those that in a moment of mistaken enlightenment and lost sense of direction arrived at the K.A. House, and there wasn't a single bit of dirty rushing, except that done by the Lambda Chis, those K.A.'s, the Phi Delt's, and the Sigma Nus. AND, of course, the X Club. For some unknown reason, perhaps because nobody else cared particularly, the newly-christened Delta Chis have so far gone unaccused of anything worse than slipping notes under doors at 6:05 P. M. on the Phi Delt's night of closed rushing. But, on the whole, it was very clean rushing — for Rollins — and the Interfraternity Council in its normal, pacific, and ineffectual manner has ignored the matter wholeheartedly and with a determination that simply overwhelms the powers of comprehension of the average spectator. In fact, the Interfraternity Council managed to ignore the whole matter of rushing so completely and effectually that we are almost beginning to doubt the existence of such an organization in any concrete sense. Lest we be accused of speaking without knowledge of that of which we criticize, let us say right here that we know all about the meetings held by the dear old council, and also know how few results managed to come out of them. Ye Gods, man, half the freshmen didn't even know there was such a thing as a preferential bidding system, much less what it meant! Why, oh why, weren't they told?

Through devious channels and the usual grape-vine route, which has been brought to such a high state of perfection and efficiency by the lowly Rollins student, we hear that our erstwhile superbly efficient graduate of 1941, Jack Buckwalter has returned to haunt the halls of dear old Rollins in a new guise, that of faculty. This minor calamity in the lives of all the faithful must be born with calmness and poise, as must all the trials and tribulations which the Higher Beings so inconsiderately set upon us. It is to be hoped that the Administration will soon see the error of their ways, and take such steps as may be necessary to insure the peace of our small community.

We have perused with ill-disguised if slightly morbid interest the results of last week's local ratrace, which is facetiously called Rushing in those circles which still subscribe to the outmoded theories of instantaneous creation, Adam and Eve, etc. It seems that quantitatively speaking the Lambda Chis got ten, the Delta Chis nine, the X Club and Phi Delt's eight each, the K.A.'s either five or six depending on whose list you believe, and the Sigma Nus four. There is, of course, a minor matter of quality which is considered by

Intramural Board Schedules Swim Meet

Competition for Gary Cup To Begin October 21

Meeting in Doctor Adam's office last Tuesday, the new Men's Intramural Board set Tuesday, October 21 as the date for the Intramural swimming meet. The swimming competition, which is the beginning of the Intramural schedule, will be held at four o'clock on Lake Virginia. Events to be featured are: 50-yard dash; 100-yard freestyle; diving; 50-yard backstroke; 100-yard breast-stroke; 220 freestyle; relay (4 men, 100 yards each). Two men may be entered in each event, but only one relay team from each competing organization. Entrance and winning points will be counted towards the Gary Cup. Before adjourning, the Board decided upon October 24 as the date for the beginning of touch football.

some to enter into the matter of selection of pledges. This point we will not discuss.

Upon careful perusal of last week's edition of Ye Ancient Rag the Sandspur, we find that several ghosts seem to be functioning rather well in our midst. The most obvious of these is the spirit of our late-lamented Miss Charlotte Stout, erstwhile author of a small feature laughingly known as "The Inquiring Reporter". It must be reported for the benefit of those whose memories have failed them in this respect, that Miss Stout fondly mothered this column through several years of trials and tribulations under various editors, serving with distinction and merit. BUT, and this is the crux of the matter, Miss Stout quite definitely graduated from Rollins last June (1941, in case you're in doubt) and departed from these hallowed halls of learning. It was therefore with a good deal of surprise that we discovered that her long-lost spirit was conducting, in her absence, The Inquiring Reporter. And apparently with the same soul-stirring results.

Up until now we have never been strong believers in reincarnation, having considered it a matter for consideration by Lamas and Buddhists and other such people. It now appears that there are very substantial reasons for the belief in such matters, for who can doubt, now that we have a reincarnation operating in our very midst? Apparently the linotype operator who fathered the Sandspur last week has certain clairvoyant powers which enable him to see through the false front of reincarnations and determine the true identity of all such beings. He would probably be of great help to the lamas or whatever-they-are in Tibet that go about looking for reincarnations of their dead kings whenever one dies, so that they can make this reincarnation into the next boss. Perhaps we could use the same system on the editors of the Sandspur; at least it would be an interesting experiment...

Independent Party at Pelican Features Sea, Sand, Softball and Sunshine

Tuesday, October 7 — Independents decide to hold beach party on following Sunday. Cerra gets the job of transportation.

Thursday, October 9, — Notice is posted on Beanery bulletin for names of expectant participants.

Friday, October 10 — Still no names on list. VanderVelde also gets job of transportation.

Saturday, October 11 — Still no one going to beach according to notice. VanderVelde has nine cars,

Cerra, three. She must have something.

Sunday, October 12, 11:30 A. M. — Sixty people show up to go to the beach, including Prexy and station wagon.

Sunday, October 12, 1:00 P. M. — Independents begin to descend upon Coronado. Coronado descends. Langford, Rosenberg and food arrive.

Sunday, October 12, 1:15 P. M. — Independents descend upon Food. Food descends Independents.

Sunday, October 12, 1:30 P. M. — Ed Friedson has third piece of chicken. There was (quote Alma)

"Food for about seventy people" ... Friedson has fourth piece of chicken.

Sunday, October 12, P. M. — Jag-gears' All Stars defeat Friedson's Wildcats.

Sunday, October 12, 5:30 P. M. — Independents leave Coronado. Friedson has another piece of chicken.

Sunday, October 12, 6:00 P. M. — Independents arrive in Winter Park, home of Rollins College Tars.

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ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The Advertising Commissioner shall operate on the following schedule of commission payment:

(a) The total commission shall at no time exceed twenty per cent (20%).

(b) On advertising solicited and received by the Advertising Commissioner, he shall receive full twenty per cent (20%) commission.

(c) On advertising solicited and received by a member of the commission other than the Commissioner himself, the 20% shall be divided as follows: the agent receiving the advertising shall receive 15%, the remaining 5% to go to the commissioner.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. All editors and business managers shall prepare monthly reports of all work done and of financial transactions made on their respective publications during the period immediately preceding, and shall assume full responsibility for the accuracy of these reports, which shall be read to the Publications Union members at the first meeting following the date upon which the reports fall due.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Failure of any elected officer to fulfill his prescribed duties shall subject him on the

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first offense to a written reprimand from the Secretary, and on the second offense render him liable to immediate recall upon majority vote of all voting members of the Publications Union and concurred in by the Faculty Committee on Publications.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. A candidate for editorship of the Sandspur must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on at least 50% of each year's issues as a regular reporter, feature writer, proof-reader, copy-reader, headline writer, news editor, sub-editor or make-up assistant. Experience as a fraternity or sorority correspondent does not count. The editor of the Sandspur is a voting member.

Section 2. A candidate for editorship of the Flamingo must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the Flamingo as a regular staff member, or one year as a regular staff member and one year as a contributor. A regular staff member must have worked as associate editor, proof-reader or copy-reader for at least 50% of the issues during each year as a staff member. A contributor must have material appearing in at least two issues during his year as a contributor. The editor of the Flamingo is a voting member.

Section 3. A candidate for editorship of the Tomokan must be a member of the graduating class during the year of his incumbency and must have worked for at least one year as a member of the Tomokan staff. A staff member must have worked as associate editor, photography editor, or as a make-up assistant, for at least 50% of the time. The editor of the Tomokan is a voting member.

Section 4. A candidate for editorship of the "R" Book must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for one year as a regular member of the staff of some member publication. The editor of the "R" Book is a voting member.

Section 5. Candidates for the positions as business manager must

be members of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the advertising commissioner's staff selling at least 5 advertisements during the year. Each business manager is a voting member.

Section 6. The advertising commissioner must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency and must have worked for two years on the regular business staff of one or more of the member publications. He is NOT a voting member.

Section 7. In fulfillment of the foregoing qualifications, a candidate may present a certified record of two years service as a regular staff member of a newspaper published by an accredited four-year college or a regular daily or weekly newspaper provided he has served for two terms on the regular staff of the publication for which he is a candidate and is a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency. The certification of record shall come from the editor and/or faculty adviser of the publication on which he has served.

Section 8. The position of Business Manager for the Flamingo is abolished, thus limiting student voters to seven.

Section 9. The ex-officio faculty member (at present Mr. Steel) is to be entitled to a vote as general adviser.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. Candidates for the position of editor and business manager of the member publications, and the advertising commissioner, shall file a letter of the first meeting of the Board in April. The Board

of Control shall pass upon the qualifications of the applicants as stated in Article VII of these By-Laws and shall submit a list of qualified candidates to be placed upon the Student Association ballot at the regular election of the officers of the Student Association. The editors and business managers and the advertising commissioner shall be elected by a vote of the members of the Student Association, the candidate for each office receiving the largest number of votes being elected.

Section 2. Associate editors of the member publications shall be appointed by the respective editors of those publications subject to the approval of the Publications Union.

Section 3. Faculty advisers of the member publications shall be appointed by the college administration.

ARTICLE IX.

FURTHER REGULATIONS

1. The editor of the Sandspur

shall prepare and publish in the Sandspur schedules whereby each candidate for the editorship, in alphabetical order, shall supervise one issue of the publication during the spring term.

2. The editor of the Flamingo, of the Tomokan, and of the "R" Book shall arrange that candidates for these positions, respectively, obtain full information on the editing of these publications and, if practicable, assist in some of the editor's work.

3. A candidate for a business managership shall confer with the incumbent business manager concerning his duties, and if possible assist in his work.

4. The Advertising Commissioner shall be chosen from applicants who have served with distinction in the business department of one or more of the publications.

5. Any member compelled to be absent from a regular meeting may submit his proxy vote to the secre-

tary of the Publications Union. This proxy will be accepted if Publications Union is satisfied with his reasons for absence.

ARTICLE X

ASSUMPTION OF DUTIES

Section 1. The editor of Sandspur shall assume his duties upon election.

Section 2. All other editors, business managers shall assume their duties at the beginning of next academic year. The editor of the "R" Book shall be elected at regular election at such a time to give him a full year to complete his work.

Section 3. The Advertising Commissioner shall assume his duties at the beginning of the next academic year.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. The Chairman of Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the Union after the election of new officers of the publication.

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