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## Hints of Rat Offensive Spread Through School; Whiston's Gang Girds for Battle

by Ernie Fritz

"Prepare to Button" Whiston, and his mad cohorts struck down upon, and suppressed a group of fearless but badly organized rats last week. Rather than destroy rat moral, however it has tended to strengthen it. The rats are beginning to display their fighting characteristics and talk of future organization; in addition, talk of an offensive drive has been heard in rat ranks.

Particularly conspicuous during the events of the week was the tension and restlessness felt at Rat Repose, Cloverleaf. Except for occasional fifth column activities mascara has been running all over the place. The ruthlessness of Boom Boom Betz has left its marks in Cloverleaf but according to the feds there Boom Boom may have to take the easy way out. Dame rumor also has it that "Prepare to Button" Whiston, may soon take a powder and "Button Button Whose Got the Button" Bowes, may bow to rats. These rats who rose from the bottom of the lake are proposing to carry the struggle to the last man as they know righteousness will prevail.

A small group of Freshman rats drooled into class last Wednesday morning after working throughout the night on what proved to be the largest Freshman bonfire in years. The work of the rats was interrupted from time to time by city officials, professors, and town folks retrieving boats, signs, benches etc, but rat faith went untarnished and boxes continued to pile around the twenty-five foot pole until lighting time.

Ratting hit a new high during

## Conservatory Augmented by New Entrants Old Students in Varied Summer Activities

The Conservatory of Music is pleased to announce thirteen new students, a lucky number (they hope). Marguerite Allen, Omaha, Nebraska, majors in organ; Carolyn Bailey, Clermont, Florida, in public school music; and Jack Pernecky, Chicago, Illinois, in violin. There are three piano majors: Morton Schoenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly a student at the Juilliard Graduate School, Gloria Hansen, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, and Vera Fay Lester, Plymouth, Florida. The singers are in the majority, and the seven voice majors are Jean M. Andrews, Miami, Florida, Helen L. Brady, Elgin, Illinois, Jack Cooper, Winter Park, Florida, Richard Hill, Shelbyville, Indiana, Ed Langley, Durham, N. Carolina, Grace E. Seebree, Sanford, Florida, and Ernie Walker, Durham, N. Carolina.

The twenty-three returning music students brought back many reports of their summer activities. Dick Cerra worked in Sears Roebuck, New Rochelle, and Lucille David was contralto soloist in a church in Jacksonville. Clayton Grimstad directed the Mt. Dora

## Chapel Committees Social Activities To Be Discussed

Prospective Members to Meet Thurs. in Frances Chapel

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 23 in the Frances Chapel which all new and old students interested in Chapel work are invited to attend. Aldine Baker, Chairman of the Chapel Staff, will preside, and members of the Chapel Staff will give brief explanations of the various Chapel committees, their purposes and functions.

The Chapel Committees at Rollins might be compared to Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. activities so important on other campuses throughout the nation. Perhaps the most popular is the International Relations Club which meets for supper monthly; at each of these meetings

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the evening as Whiston continued to wield the big stick. Rats were strewn all over the place, barbers were at work, paddles clashed, the band played on, Miami was trampled into the dirt (theoretically, of course) and when the smoke cleared away upperclassmen went to bed.

The rat play, "God Help You", is coming along smoothly and should pan out to be hysterical and exciting. So hold your hats and reserve your seats because its going to be a gala evening.

## Frosh Show Opens; Whiston Hails Rats Best to Hit Camp

Aim At Esprit de Rat-corps Through Show Organization; Bonfire Lauded

Never in first-night history have the curtains risen on a play of such meaning and consequence as "God Help You," which opens tonight. "It's the best thing that ever hit the campus!"—Whiston.

This freshman show has been written by rats, produced by rats, managed by rats, as well as acted and directed by the same said rats, announced Rat Boss Whiston in one of his exclusive interviews with the Sandspur. He forgot to add: under the inspiration, stimulation, and coercion of the rat committee.

Anticipating a huge success, Bob expressed hopes that the play can be opened to the public next Thursday and Friday, with lucrative proceeds going into the pot for a freshman dance.

Other events scheduled for the current rat week are the election of freshman officers tomorrow and the announcement of the returns at the X Club Dance on Saturday night, which is being given in honor of the freshmen.

Whiston described his drastic subjugation policy as a mere means to the end of uniting the freshman class. They must be made to feel this esprit de rat-corps or else.

Bob lauded the entire rodentary body for its execution of the Miami effigy atop the traditional, only bigger, bonfire. He remarked that the leading figures in the bonfire and show projects have been noted and that when the freshmen elect their officers, he has been assured it will not be a popularity contest, but honors to the members outstanding in character and ability.

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## Prexy Holt Smoothly Leads Rollins Band At Miami Game

Friday night in Miami Dr. Holt joined the list of others who have complimented Gene A. Sturchio on the excellent quality of this years band. "It's the best yet, isn't it?" chortled Prexy before he led the band in the rousing strains of the "Little Giant March." As if further proof were needed, the band and Prexy stopped on the same beat.

Astonishing innovation was the twice rehearsed Rollins Swing Band, composed of band members, which provided some solid jive for cheer leaders Skinner and Bills. Toe touchy indeed was their version of "Yes Indeed." For this week, organizers Gibeault and Hanna have promised the "Chattanooga Choo-choo." Sole failure of Swing Band to date is the stand-offish attitude of Warren Titus. Says Bob Hanna. "He wants to play long hair. Imagine!"

## Rollins Loses to Miami; 18,000 Watch Game

### NOTICE

Final tryouts for the first play of the Rollins Student Players will be held tonight at 7:30 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.

## Freshman Players Tryouts Tomorrow

First Production Will Be "From Morn to Midnight", Expressionist Drama

The Freshman Players held their first meeting for organization, Thursday evening, October 16, in the Laboratory Theatre. Twenty-five Freshmen came to form plans with Jack Buckwalter, the director, for their first full season of activity.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi and the Rollins Student Players who had been in summer theatres told about their various experiences. Patty Pritchard, Carl Fowler, Phil Herman, Ernie Fritz, Howard Bailey, and Jack Buckwalter told about summer stock in theatres ranging from Colorado to North Carolina. Betty Berdahl explained to the Freshmen the basis of membership in Rollins Student Players and Theta Alpha Phi. The Freshman Players then met with their director for a short meeting.

The first play of the Freshmen (Continued on Page 8)

## Weight Advantage Tells As Miami Retaliates

Playing Friday night before a crowd of 18,000 persons, including a greater part of the Rollins student body, an alert but outweighed Rollins team balked two Miami thrusts within its two-yard line in the first period and played the huge Hurricanes to a standstill in the second, before losing 21-0. Late in the third period the superior power and weight began to tell and Miami marched sixty-three yards in seven plays for the first and deciding counter. This score followed the sole serious Tar threat of the game, a drive to the Miami sixteen. After the Hurricanes punted out of danger, Rollins threw a pass that was intercepted on the Miami thirty and run back seven yards. It was then that Miami started its march to the first score. Red Tobin went over from the four after he, Coates, and Plasman had carried the ball down the field.

The game opened with Rollins kicking off to Miami and the Hurricanes marched right back up the field to the Rollins two-yard line, where the Tars held and took over. Justice punted out of danger and Miami came charging back again to the two where Rollins recovered a fumble to save a lot of trouble. Earl Tyler then got the Tars out of trouble with a beautiful kick to the Miami forty, but Miami began to threaten again and was on the Rollins thirteen as the period closed. No score.

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## Pelican Has Played Host to Ten Thousand Visitors Since Its Donation in 1935

The college enrollment is somewhere around the four hundred mark, yet the record of visitors to the Pelican last year reads fourteen hundred sixty-seven. All of which means that if you've ever spent time there, you'll go back. Ask the man who has.

Ever since 1935, when the college acquired the Pelican, its popularity has increased, year by year. The new students seem to have caught on quickly this year, for 187 visitors were recorded for the month of September as compared to 10 last year. The annual number of visitors has increased from twelve hundred the first year to almost two thousand last year. Over seventy-six per cent of the students made at least one visit last year.

March, April and May are the busiest months, since it is then that the various campus organizations hold their "weekends." A weekend is the name given to the hours between whenever Saturday classes let out and whenever enough cars are in shape to drag you back to campus. In those hours, all that is necessary is a bathing suit and a tireless ping-pong wrist for the Round Robin games. For those who believe in eating, a com-

plete requisition may be obtained from the Beanery, or an attempt at home cooking can be made in the rustic kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have had their hands full playing host to ten thousand visitors over the past six years.

Located where it is, on the ocean front of Coronado Beach, the Pelican is one of those phases of Rollins which makes it so unique. What other institute would permit a mixed group of students to ask a couple of profs (and they're as much fun as the kids) to chaperone for a weekend of real fun about sixty miles removed from the campus? Ten thousand guests can't be wrong.

## K.A.'s Overcome Phi Delts In Swimming

True to predictions a powerful Kappa Alpha team brushed aside the hopeful Phi Delts to win the Intramural Swimming Meet yesterday with an aggregate of 41 points. Phi Delta collected 34 points, to Sigma Nu 14, Lambda Chi 11, X Club 3, Independents 2. John Harris, K.A., took diving, (Continued on Page 6)



## PHI MUSE

As I bat these soggy keys against soggy paper and contemplate sloshing over to the Sandspur dugout, I can't help but doubt the veracity of the C. of C. reports. Shut the windows! It's coming through the floor. Somewhere in the middle of Lake Virginia is a canoe. Whether Dee has been swallowed up in the storm is a moot question. It's up to the second story! Get the hook, and reel Polly in as she drifts by the window. No, Whitney'll have to dive down and enter by the front door. Lord Byron, too. Helen "Sunny Southern Sweetheart" Tooker watches doubtfully as Fritzie wields the scissors over Jean's and Marelle's lanky locks to the tune of "Be Honest With Me." "Fitz" Patrick floats in from Dudsread in time to spin a good one before she beelines to Rec Hall to see her sister-pledges, Marie and Grace get the ol' one-two from the Rat court. Barbie and Fritz are all out for National Defense. So Betty just sits back and grins. Alice Bane has a handsome lad in tow—ah, her brother. Charles may take a deep breath, if the air in Georgia isn't as DAMP as this. Louise swims past with Oakley. So nice to meet the voice that comes over the telephone long distance. Blub.

## INDEPENDENT GIRLS

With memories of a grand day at the beach still in our thoughts from a week ago, we continue in this maze which is called college life.

Be it understood that a column devoted to the Independents, even if it is limited to the girls (if the boys have anything to say for themselves, let them), cannot include the gallivanting of all of them each week, as the I Tappa Kegs and the Eta Beta Pi's can with smaller groups.

Dodo left us, as you know, after not really joining us. But she'll be back come Winter Term. Here's hoping she has a grand trip down South American way.

Eva Cole, Susi Stein, Marj Frankel, and Helen Jean Fluno broke the monotony of eating at Mackies by having lunch at Meg Clarke's last Thursday. Everyone was late to class afterward. Good thing they weren't rats going to after beanery rat court.

Friday night Marj had Susi and Meg at her home for fried chicken, and can Mrs. Frankel cook!

We hear Sylvia did us proud at Dr. Holt's the other night. Good work, Sylvia!

Did you know that Estelle Bakal and Marj Frankel are going with Dr. Holt to Raiford Wednesday? Let that be a lesson to you to resist next time you want to "borrow" something.

Marny Shrewsbury still insists Rattin's fun. Other Independent Rats "smile" and nod, but don't say anything.

We saw Alice Henry sitting on

the front porch of Lakeside the other morning when Mr. Starr didn't show up, learning about life with Marj and Meg. Rollins is the place to learn!

Jane Welsh is learning about the workings of freshman chemistry and bearing up very bravely. Ellie Curtis is setting the pace for quant, and Margaret Saal had just too much of something and went to the infirmary. Helen Jean and Barbara Holmes tackle organic, but the score is a secret so far.

Ellie went to spend the weekend with Susi. Sounds like bridge and studying.

Tell you about the rest of us next time, I hope.—W.G.D.I. signing off.

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# Fraternities and Sororities

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Most important in the social whirl for Gamma Phi's this week are the arrival today of Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, our Province Director, and the subsequent conferences with her and a tea on Friday afternoon.

If you were down at the Miami game you would have seen Kiesy Castor, Betty Reid, Toy Skinner, Rita Costello and the other Gamma Phi's. Erika sure did look good out on the field in her big white hat. One Miami band member was heard telling a K.A. that Rollins drum majors were "but smooth". Rita and Toy were out there yelling with all their might for the team. Hazel Whitehurst and Rachel Harris were at the club Bali after the game. Wandering up and down the hotel we ran into Evelyn Fulford and Frankie Taylor.

Going down to the game we went through Fort Pierce and said 'Hey' to Howard for Nancy. We didn't really see him, but that's all right. She's going to see him soon, we're all hoping.

## KAPPA GLAMMA

By Rag-Bag

Well, a few of us have done it again. We waved a fond farewell to the Miami bound, and dried our tears, then settled down for another of those happy hen parties, always the delight of those of us who, simply rushed off our petite number four's for five days out of every week, look forward with gusto to a quiet week-end at home. That word QUIET is in my own estimation, a masterpiece of understatement. For holding down the fort for three funeral days were Nancy, Jeanne the Dominicko, Janie May and Jackie. A good bridge session was indicated, but there were no cards.

However, when Eleanor, Patty, Elaine, Bebe, Lucy and Jenelle got back on Sunday night, they added a touch of gaiety to our otherwise jaded lives with glowing accounts of the Miami night-spots, but WE didn't care, because our mothers have told us time and again how glad they were that we were the sensible type that they'd never have to worry about. Nice home girls who go in for culture and domesticity.

Lucy's fan mail piled up to ceiling height last week-end when she left us for West Point and the accompanying thrills of the game and dance. Those of us who are true Yankees at heart have been asking her ever since to describe in

detail the color of the trees up North, and what America is wearing this season — as well as the minor details of her week-end!

Straight hair is in vogue again, for when the rains came, we reverted to type and now three out of every four of our number are advocating the natural type of beauty. Not that Andre didn't do a rush business, but all to no avail, so I for one prefer to let nature take its course, though science is a wonderful thing.

Thanks for listening, good people, and let's hope for a little more news next time. I blush when I think of my status as a reporter.

## OVER THE TEACUPS ALPHA PHI

Four of the girls went to the Miami game, Lillian Ryan, Phil Herman, Trudy Phillips, and Judy Sutherland. We don't know if they had a nice time or not because they aren't back yet. We guess so.

On Sunday Anne Searle was guest organist at a Winter Park church. A visiting Lambda Chi from Southern kept her from practicing all day Sunday.

We saw Genie Van DeWater with De Jay Shriner on his last night here before going back to the army. De Jay is, or was, the college's No. 1 jitterbug. He says he is more serious, but we don't believe him, not after seeing him with that awful tie on.

Miz Campbell was seen with a Gainesville visitor in chapel to hear sister Janet Marrison read the Testament.

Betty Tomlinson hasn't been heard from all weekend. Must be catching up on her sleep, or do you have a different story to tell, Betty?

Jeanie Woodfill should have been practicing her violin. Don't you think she would make a good Bonnie Baker?

So should Gloria Hansen have been practicing but WE know where she was last Friday night.

Betty Hull has a nice smile, don't you think so?

We can't stop gazing fondly at that scholarship trophy, but we have plenty of time to look at it, it's ours for keeps. And Anne Searle still can't believe she is in the Key Society, of which, incidentally Betty Tomlinson is the president. Can you get me in, Betty?

Evie Long, Miz Campbell, Phil Herman, the big executive M.T., and Eugenie have been working? on their parts for the intramural plays.

Have tea with me next week?

## PI PHI LINES

The girls at Mayflower have checked off another week, and as Hester always says, it's only so many weeks, so many days, so many hours, and so many minutes until Christmas vacation will be under way.

What a week this last one has been! From rushing to ratting to bonfires with pajamas thrown in for good measure. It's a great life here. Our new new pledges, especially "Ginnie" and "Jessee" have been learning the art of being good rats and to button with great gusto.

It is simply wonderful to have Eugenia (Gene) Scruggs at Rollins again. She returned home to Atlanta for the gala premiere book-opening banquet in honor of her father's new book. We're especially thrilled to have "Scruggsy" with us as a new pledge.

Now that "Schoonie" and "Barri" have moved into Mayflower, we can claim a full house, and then some. HAPPY DAY!

Most of us this weekend could be found in Miami, trying to snatch the Rollins football boys from the

jaws of defeat and boost them on to a hoped-for victory. There was lots of fun after the game. Those Monday morning classes have lost that allure.

Those of us who remained at home this weekend with the intentions of catching up on lost sleep were out of luck. We didn't really want to sleep, not when we could roller skate. That skating sixsome had a gay time, and Bob-  
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## A Resident Doctor

by Jack Liberman

Rollins students are entitled to the best medical treatment this school can give. At present, the medical situation is very inadequate. Although, there is an infirmary at which there is at least one nurse all the time and a doctor who visits one hour each afternoon, this system is not sufficient.

As has happened more than once, a student has gone down to the Infirmary with an ailment or injury which is beyond the experience or knowledge of the nurses to treat or diagnose. Because of this, the student is forced to come back at a time when the doctor makes his daily visit. Sometimes, this has merely inconvenienced the student without causing serious injury, but at other times, it has almost cost the lives of these students. Had a doctor been there at the time, much worry and danger would have been avoided. The cases are too numerous to be mentioned here, but they are well-known to both the administration and the students.

This editorial is not one to disparage the worth of the doctors on the staff which is a matter in itself, but rather one which advocates the installation of a resident doctor system. There is, unfortunately, enough work at the Infirmary to warrant this. We need a doctor who is not subject to call on outside cases, which make it impossible for him to make his regular visits or causes him to be able to make but an hour visit every day.

The health of the Rollins students is too important a thing to be trifled with. The solution to the inadequacy of the present system is a resident doctor system. The sooner this is done the better the school and the students will be.

## Chapel Committees

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It is common practice to have a guest speaker give a short talk on a pertinent topic of the day; this is followed by a group discussion on the subject which was introduced by the speaker. The Social Service Committee on the other hand, does actual social service work in the communities of Winter Park and Orlando; the experience gained in being an active member of this committee is particularly valuable to those undergraduates interested in this type of work after college. The Chapel Publicity Committee is charged with the duty of keeping the college and community in-

formed as to the services and functions within the Chapel; this committee is a fine medium for those students interested in journalism. The Inter-racial Club similar to the International Relations Club with "meetings for discussion" and to the Social Service Committee with actual field service. The Chapel Usher staff will also be open for additional members and will be further explained.

The Chapel offers to Rollins' undergraduates one of the most fertile fields of extra-curricular activity on the campus and certainly the most diverse. Membership is open to all undergraduates; the date is Thursday, October 23; the time is 7:00 P. M., and the place is the Frances Chapel.

## The Jaundiced Eye

By Bill Affleck

That freshman bonfire last week was, when compared with a few we've seen in various places, definitely good. Bouquets to the rats for an equally conspicuous show of the Rollins Spirit which, with the exception of one or two freshman girls' bid for sympathy from the Rat Committee and one rather inept barbering job on the person of an upperclassman, leaves us no fears for what was once thought of as waning freshman enthusiasm. Keep it up, kids, and let's see more of it at these coming football games!

Since the last writing, our slightly yellowed eye has noticed still another "going steady" couple strolling around campus. "Slammin' Sammy" Pickard his Buick, and "Jezebel" Wilhite are practically one these days, what with having known each other since the age of eight and stuff like that. "Now that things have settled down," quoth Sammy, "Everything is swell." This may or may not mean anything to you. We confess we're a bit confused, but will try to have that interpreted at some later date.

Conspicuous by his absence around these old walls of late, is tennisite and master of repartee, dark and debonaire Eddie Alloo who is now well along recovery road from a sudden attack of apendicitis last week. We don't know whether or not it's just as well he wasn't on hand in rat court the other night to hear petite freshman Betty Jane Good sing his praises in the presence of the whole school—and in no mincing words! Must be nice to have them howling 'round your door, Ed. You can ship any spares over to No. 11 Gale Hall one of these days. If you think of it.

Romulus the Great Wolf, better known to his intimates as just plain Hank Minor, is still at it around campus. Rumor has it he is going to change the color of his car, buy a new sport coat and start all over again. While we strongly recommend the first move, we're not so sure about the last two. In the past, the old Minor technique netted quite sporting game, but this year, under a change of tactics, the results, reading from left to right are; very few runs, two errors, and so far, no hits. This kind of business, needless to say, simply can't go on. The next few days should see a break in the crisis at which time a lot of people will breathe easier. While we're talking of the Phi Deltas, we might just mention transfer Frank Clemments who is also somewhat on the undecided end of this girl deal. Personally, we hope he makes up his mind soon, as do two of the campus' more striking blonde bombshells. Oh, well, you just can't run people's lives for them, now can you?

Was that Bob Ruse and Bobbie Betz we saw side by side and holding hands for protection against the sultry dark one night last week, or is the old eye failing us worse

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Pris Parker

Who did you have your first date with on the Rollins campus and what did you do?

BOB WHISTON—Esso Pierce. Went to my birthday party and champagne. We just talked.

JANET JONES—Nate Bedell. I spent the whole evening trying to derstand his Southern accent.

BOB McDONOUGH—Eugenie Van de Water. Went to a college dance.

DICK KELLY—Kay McDonough. She had on a blue gingham dress, walked home from Dr. Holt's tea together.

PAT LAURSEN—Frank Hubbard. We went to a football game and drove around Orlando. The second date was better.

OLLIE BARKER—Caroline Sandlin. Went to a Phi Delt rush party. It was a wonderful time.

CARROW TOLSON—Jenelle Wilhite. We went to Gainesville on Sigma Nu rush party.

HESTER STURGIS—June Lingerfelt. We went to Robbins and played Truth and Consequences.

BOB McCORKLE—Kim Tillman. Rode around. I don't know what it was Genius or not. I made a pass.

JOE FRIBLEY—Felicia Lennig. Went to President Holt's tea during Orientation week. Had a super time.

than usual now? To either question, the answer must be for the present, "Could be." Time will tell, and all that kind of stuff.

We just couldn't help but notice Phil Deed and Betty Lamb (of the Anaconda Copper Lambs), flashing around town in the former's straight-pipe gas buggy while Bob Whitely wears out Cloverleaf's front door mat. As that guy used to say on the radio, "Time Marches On!" He should have said, "Time Changes All!" Ain't it de troot, Robert!

O What happened on this Elaine Victor-George Nicholas deal on the Miami trip? Seems like as how Hank Melhado kinda pulled a quickie on somebody, or are we wrong again?

Oh, me, Oh, Mi—ami. And what a time that was! What with getting taken to the cleaners at every party, sleeping in bathtubs, having pictures taken at Kitty Davis', seeing Walter Wenchell in the Club B going swimmin' at three P.M., the mawning, losing car keys, starting the whole routine over again promptly at noon Saturday, the group sure had a time of themselves—then for those who remember, there was 414! Dan Inferno would have looked like Sunday afternoon at Grand Central alongside! It was fun, and even though the Tars were beaten, they played bang-up ball. Personally we think we'll climb inside a glass of Alka-Seltzer for the rest of the week, as they tell us recovery is not always fast. We're dead—just livin' slow.

## OVER THERE

There have been many surprises in this present conflict so rightly called the "Second World War." The "Monday Quarter-backs" have made a constant stream of mistakes. They have insisted on selling everyone short. When the war broke out, the general opinion was that Germany didn't stand a chance. When France fell, Britain couldn't possibly last a month. When Germany jumped the Reds, Russia was as good as cooked. When Reds showed some fight, Germany was about to fall. Now that Germany is rolling again, everyone is set for a quick Russian defeat. This, however, may not be the case. If Joe's boys play their cards as well as they have been playing them, Moscow will just be another city. In short, they will minimize the military importance of their capital. Moscow, for morale purposes, will be defended to the last ditch by her civilian defenders, but the main army and its equipment will be moved to a safer point. A new line of defense will be built behind Moscow. The deeper Germany pushes into that vast country the harder it will be for her to maintain her communication and supply lines. So no matter what

happens within the next few weeks if the Russian continues to make an orderly retreat, if Britain comes through with some real aid, there is a good chance of the German Army bogging down like the Japanese in China.

### The Risin' o' the Sun

The peaceful cabinet of Japan has fallen. The new premier, Lie Gen. Eiki Tojo, is a lover of action and an admirer of the German Army. The United States Navy has ordered American shipping in the eastern waters to head for the Philippines. Whether this was just a precautionary measure or whether it really means something is quite clear. One thing to consider is that our navy men have been (and not unfairly) a front of dislike and distrust for the Japanese. They would love nothing better than to get orders to blast Nippon navy out of the water.

At any rate, as long as Tojo and his boys are in power, a nation with interests in the Pacific had better get ready for trouble that means Uncle Sam! So Joe Doe, you'd better stop looking at New York for grief and take a peep west of Frisco, there's where the real danger at the moment lies.



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### PI PHI LINES

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bie Brown proved herself the Athletic Type!

We almost forgot to mention the cookie shine in Orlando which the Alumnae gave Tuesday night. Mary, Bobbie, and Jerry enjoyed being with the alumnae, and enjoyed their spaghetti dinner immensely.

We'll be back with you next week with more chatter, sawdust, and shavings. There should be some luscious news forthcoming.

### K. A. KAPERS

Miami is one big hotel—with a football field. I walked into hotels, I ran into hotels, I stumbled over hotels. I even got into a car and drove 30000 paces to the right, and landed in front of a hotel. There was one time when I got away from all that—it was the football stadium, of course. There I met Blackwood who had just come from his hotel, and a few other people who should have stayed in theirs.

The lights were shining brightly, and the football players were in their jerseys, of course, and we were all ready to leave the stadium in 2 hours and a half. Manchester cheered, Bills cheered, and Waite stumbled over his megaphone. By that time Harris was limping out

on the field, and Bittle was pulling jerseys with Miami. The clock went around once and we were still raising our voices. Nat Felder's lips were red and the score was 14-to-nothing. Fearful that it might rain we bought some more pop-corn; meantime Trammel and Gus were shaking hands beneath the pile. As the band swung out, we were not surprised to find Waddell in his plain clothes sitting up ahead of us. The loudspeaker boomed out "tackle made by Ray!" We stood up as a man swooped end, to be grounded by Chisholm — what a game he played. There goes Davey Frazier with the latest news. Later on that night we went out to paint the town—we were at a loss for colors, for we were already in the red. Suddenly we lost track of everybody. We didn't know where they had gone—apparently they had just vanished into thin air. We spent a long time looking for Phil Reed, but evidently he had taken it on the lamb. After staying at the Bali for a few solid hours we headed out for the general direction of home.

We spent the night with Mickey Harmon, and slept in three beds. The next day we had fish for lunch and went home! We were sorry to say goodbye to the land of the many hotels and a football field.

### PHI POODLE

One of our fine young pledges who goes by the name Clements has been having a great deal of trouble over the subject of women; but we are hoping it will turn out all right. Jenkins is hoping a forty-two Pontiac convertible does not show up on the campus, because if one does he will have trouble with a little flower called Jean.

Our prexy, Bob Mcfall is slowly rounding out to fulfill his name (The human pear). We would suggest a little food once in a while. We have several air minded young men in our house; namely, Bob Myer, and P. Scott; but Bob cannot distinguish between flying and driving. Bob can be heard long before he can be seen, due to the chorus of horns, bells, cut-out, etc. John Glendinning has his mind on the freshman play along with a certain pretty blond. Hank the Tank is on the fence about that horrible subject of women, but if we know Hank he will hold his own. He has had enough experience on this subject. Stranahan is proving to be one of the swellest fellows on the campus; and we are all very proud of him. We are very glad he is a Phi Delt. As for me I am just a sad apple (women get in my way). "I can't stand it."

### DELTA CHI DATA

Here we sit, eagerly perched in front of a borrowed typewriter, ready to tell all: the Miami game is over! Titus and Grimstad went with the band; Brewster and Winant went of their own volition; the four of them joined forces after the game, did the town, and lived unhappily ever after . . . Did you

hear about Jerry Knight? His first date Friday night scared him so that he has vowed never to venture from Knowles Hall again except to dash back and forth from his car . . . We wish Ivor would tear himself from his work long enough to do something scandalous, so we could talk about him . . . Fowler wants a date, but he's bashful. The waiting line will please form behind Chase immediately after Beanery tomorrow; no girls over 6'6" need apply—his Ford is too small . . . Why does Brewster get so excited? . . . Did you ever see Kilecullen waltz to Rosenberg's Bookie-woogie music? . . . Lamar's latest romance has stunned the fraternity . . . Titus was so surprised to hear we had won the scholarship trophy again that he almost forgot to get it at Convocation . . . Knight deserves all the credit—Phi? 'Cause he made honors! . . . Langley is well pleased over the whole thing.

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## Rollins Loses

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Rollins took over the ball on their own thirty-five at the beginning of the second period when Miami's fourth-down pass fell incomplete and Miami was penalized fifteen yards for clipping. After a series of penalties, including a half-the-distance-to-the-goal penalty for slugging while a punt was in the air, the Tars marched to the enemy twenty-two where an interception lost possession. Then came the outstanding play of the entire game and one of the best punts seen on any gridiron this season. Red Tobin, the Hurricane right-half, stepped back to his fifteen and booted a tremendous kick far down the field over safetyman Tyler's head and then into the Tar end zone. The kick went seventy yards in the air and nearly eighty-five all together. From then on the period saw a punting duel and time ran out with Rollins in possession on its own thirty. No score.

Early in the third period Rollins received its best chance of the game when Tobin fumbled and Scott recovered on the Miami thirty-nine. The Tars charged down to the sixteen before losing the ball on downs. Then the Hurricane began to blow, and in exactly seven plays Coates, Plasman, and Tobin had put the ball over, with Tobin scoring that important first touchdown. Guard Joe Petroski converted and Miami led 7-0. The period ended with Rollins in possession on its own twenty-two after an exchange of punts. Score: Miami 7; Rollins 0.

The second Miami touchdown, early in the fourth quarter, came with startling suddenness. After an exchange of kicks, which found the Tars set back on their three yard line, Bill Justice's punt from the end zone was partially blocked and tackle George Gagliardi snatched the ball from the air on the Rollins seven yard stripe. On the next play Coates shot a quick pass to Tobin in the right corner of the end zone for the second score and Petroski again converted. In the closing minutes of the period, a pass from Quarterback Dunn to End Gene Jupin covered the final seventeen yards to polish off a forty yard drive and give Miami its third score. Petroski place-kicked again for the extra point.

This victory gave Miami sweet revenge for the 7-0 defeat that the

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Last year both the events that take place in the fall term were won by the Lambda Chi's who will be very fortunate this year to rank near the top in either field, although in football they should have an outside chance. This year the swimming crown has practically been conceded to the K.A.'s before anyone even jumps into Lake Virginia. With men such as John Harris, Folke Sellman, Bud Waddell, Twachtman, Ernie Fritz, and Bob Blackwood swimming, there doesn't seem much doubt in anyone's mind as to who will be the winner.

Lambda Chi lost Fred Kasten and Pete Crawford from last year and Reedy Talton is playing football and will be unable to swim. However, they have Hank Melhado, Ross Shram, Carrow Tolson, Bob Matthews, Gene Sturchio, Tom Fruin, Dick Krall, and probably Dick Kelly, who will go only in the relays.

Phi Delta Theta, who won the Gary Cup last year, has several new men in its ranks in Frank Clements, John Glendinning, Frank

Tars pinned on them last season to start the Hurricanes on their down-grade. The Tars' tricky double wingback offensive was smothered consistently and on defensive Miami pushed through by sheer brute strength and questionable tactics of other kinds. By this defeat Rollins dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten and now has a record of one win, one defeat, and one tie. Miami won its third straight and is still in the ranks of the unbeaten. Next game is Friday night in Orlando against Mercer. Come out and give the team all the support you can.

## LOST

In or near Pinehurst Hall, my Hamilton gold watch given me by the students of Pen State College in 1928. On the chain was my Phi Beta Kappa key with my name on it. Inscription on the inner lid of the watch. It was highly prized by me on account of its associations. If found, send to Lost and Found department in the student Dean's Office. Fred L. Pattee.

## K.A.'s Overcome

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50. Broke 50 record. Twachtman, K.A. won 100, 220. Stranahan, Phi Delt, won breaststroke. Jenkins, Phi Delt, took backstroke. K.A.'s won the relay. Cole, Twachtman, Fritz, and Harris were the members.

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Stranahan, and Jube Jenkins, in addition to the veterans Hank Minor, Bob Myer, Sam Trethewey, Bob McFall, and Red Green. Jube Jenkins will probably be the outstanding man on the team in both free-style and backstroke.

The X Club has lost several strong contenders in Harris, Pitman, and Bill Chick and the make up of the new team is largely problematical.

Sigma Nu has Hank Swan, and John Putney and the rest of the team is unknown at the moment. Delta Chi will not enter a team this year.

In football, Lambda Chi has won the championship for the past two years running, but doesn't figure to make it three, having lost five men from last year: Fred Kasten, Don Cram, Bud Albert, and two members of this year's varsity football team, Eddie Weinberg and Reedy Talton. However, with several veterans, such as Kelly, Tolson, Bob Matthews, and Pres Wetherell, and good-looking newcomers in Ernie Walker, Don Cummings, Ed Erdman, and Hank Beam the prospects don't look too dark. In fact, if Kelly's leg holds out and Tolson's ankle does likewise this may be the team to watch.

Phi Delt has one of the strongest teams on paper with Hank Minor, John Glendinning, Bob McFall, Bob Myer, Sam Trethewey, Frank Clements, Frank Stranahan, Jube Jenkins, George Nikolas, and Bob Hagnauer.

The X Club will have a good team if all indications hold true. Jack Myers, Bob Whiston, Bill Affleck, Tad Cist, Ed Amark, Bob MacCorkle will be back in addition to Bob Hanna, Tom McCaugherty, and Jack Liberman.

The K.A. team will have Twachtman, Blackwood, Ernie Fritz, Sellman, Cole, and Gordon Laughead. However, if they expect to keep up with the other teams they must get several more men. About the only K.A. substitute is Junior and if he plays the team will really go to the dogs.

Sigma Nu has, as far as is known now, only Swan, Putney, and Bruce, but the rest of the team is still a mystery. Delta Chi will enter a team but its personnel is unknown and the Independents are a complete mystery until there is a meeting of some kind held to see whom they have to do what.

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Led by Austen Campbell, captain, the Tarlets fought their way through a scrappy but out-classed Lion team to tally five times. The Baby Tar line, which functioned smoothly on the ground, showed a weakness on pass defense, as evidenced by three Lion scores through the air. Outstanding on the frosh offense was mighty mite Cal Peacock, who scored three times, breaking free once for a spectacular 65-yard run. Don Hansen and "Happy" Clark were responsible for the other two touchdowns.

Featuring Wes Carter in an extensive passing attack, the Lions completed eight out of twenty passes. Their success at passing might be attributed to the excellent target made by the Lion players with their red uniforms and repainted faces.

The use of interscholastic regulations was another point in the Lions' favor, giving them the opportunity to run freak plays involving shifts of nine men thirty yards to the side. Had the Baby Tars maintained their ground charge, the score might have been even larger. The Lion's excellent aerial defense stopped effectively the Tarlet attempts in that direction.

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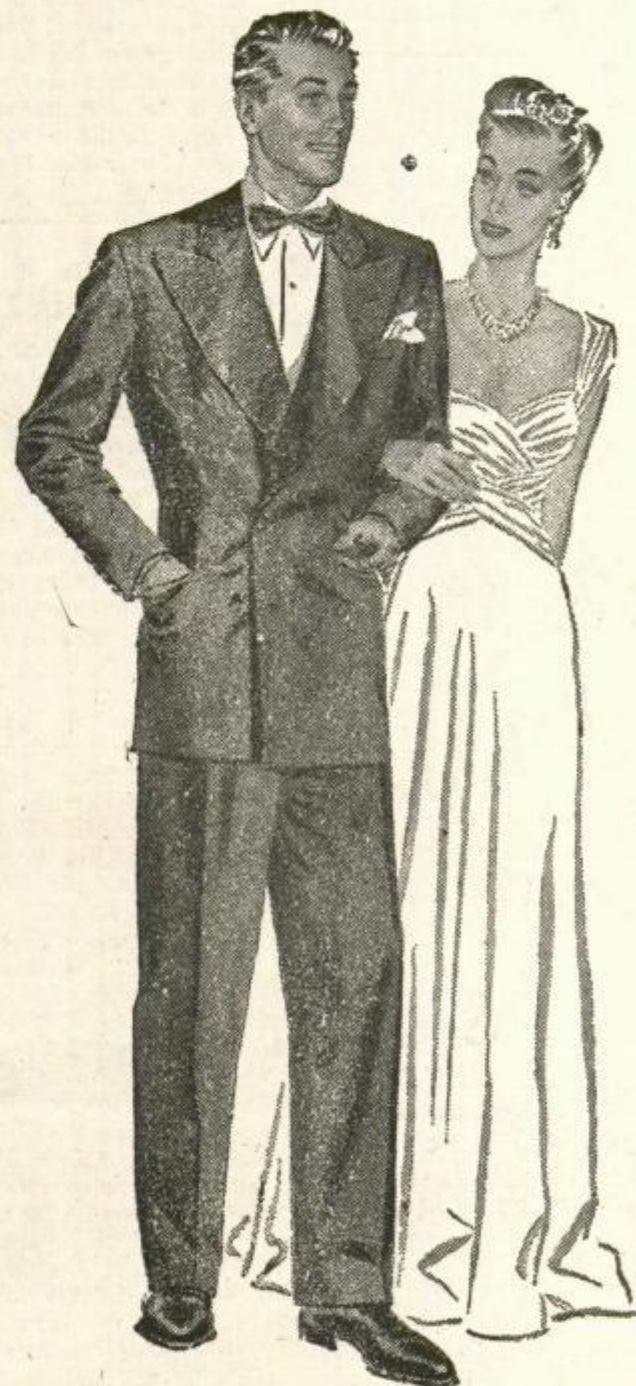
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In Mercer Rollins will find a team even bigger than Miami, but it will be a team that has taken a terrific beating from Alabama and an ever bigger beating from the University of Georgia. Mercer came back last week to win handily over Wofford. After sticking our neck out last week in making a prediction we think we will wait until next Saturday to predict on this one. We wish the team the best of luck and we'll all be there rooting.

	R. Frosh	Leon H.
L. T. Griffen	Earnhart	
L. E. Clark	Taft	
Q. Campbell	Green	
L. H. Peacock	Carter	
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