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# Rollins Sandspur



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## Rats Present Mass Protest; Revolt Carried to Center

Water Fight Ensues As Girls Try Unsuccessfully To Crash Through Doors

Caution was thrown to the winds last night in an attempt by a bumptious group of freshmen girls to oppose an angry upper-classman mob. Theirs proved to be a losing fight and the siege against the Student Center, which was closed to them by both old students and new, was thwarted.

Few were those who escaped without knowing the dampening effects of H2O when applied by pall. Although over-powered all the way, the girls retreated slowly, and the casualties among those who tried to "water the flowers" were many. Your reporter witnessed one unhappy incident after the water-babies retired within the sanctuary of Cloverleaf. (Ed. note: Your reporter, sent to cover the story, did same at the large dock, from the twenty-foot level, water level, and sub-water level, progressively).

Promptly at 7:30 last night, the freshmen boys, unable to organize resistance due to the fact that they are spread out over four dormitories, reported for Rat Court. They were immediately recognized as having been the good sports of the year, and were therefore, promoted to the rank of the inducted in the eyes of the Committee.

When the freshmen girls chose to offer staunch opposition, the entire group of boys voted to get them from Cloverleaf and bring them back to the meeting, without force if possible.

Prexy Holt's unscheduled appearance at Cloverleaf was a contributing factor in restraining violence, although it also inspired several Rats to volunteer for their just dues. However, such altruistic motives were ignored, and the girls were dealt with in a more pride-searing way, receiving indelible brands of the letter "R" on

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## Profits of Home Football Games Go To Army Relief

Expenses of \$6,400 Cleared At Season's First Tilt Rollins Vs. Presbyterian

Needy wives, mothers, children and widows of the men of the Fighter Command School Base can cast aside their financial worries, fears, and obligations this year, and can "ride high" thanks to a generous and patriotic scheme worked out between Rollins College representatives and the bigwigs of the Army Emergency Relief Society.

Since Rollins officials were dubious as to the possibility of such an elaborate football schedule for this season due to a bare guarantee of \$6,400 payable to three visiting teams for transportation, hotel accommodations, and various other monetary essentials, the A. E. R. committee undertook the responsibilities of financing the guarantee and overhead expenses of the three home games. An understanding that the net revenue, minus the above deductions, would be donated entirely to the welfare of the boys and their dependents was reached.

It has been reported by Orlando's Mr. Jim L. Burgess, General Vice Chairman of the 40 et 8's Army Emergency Relief Committee and seller of tickets deluxe, that the net gate receipts of the first game in which Rollins defeated Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., 21-0, had cleared the \$6,400 guarantee leaving the total proceeds of Saturday's Washington and Lee game and those of the Rollins-Chattanooga rendezvous on October 31 to be turned over to those who can do the most with them.

## War Relief Groups Send Agents Here To Solicit Aid

Girls Urged to Volunteer Now to Avoid Possible Compulsory Work

U. C. representatives of war relief organizations addressed Rollins women at a meeting in the Alumni House at 1:30 on Tuesday. All stressed the point that such work is no longer a question of desire, but one of absolute necessity. Following President Roosevelt's announcement that women will be compelled to take an active part in the war effort, girls are finding it advisable to volunteer now into the services they want, rather than be drafted later.

Mrs. Marjorie Merrill, of the A.W.V.S. first spoke of the various courses offered by her organization. Emphasizing the fact the women of this country will have to do the work of the eighteen men required for the maintenance of one soldier, Mrs. Merrill asked for the cooperation of Rollins. Among the services rendered by the A.W.V.S. are entertaining soldiers at the recreation center in Winter Park, map-reading, motor transport, plumbing, and telephone work.

Mrs. Pettus Lee, who trained such a successful Nurse's Aid group here last winter, again sounded the call for volunteers. A class will be assembled winter term, after girls receive their prerequisite training in first aid. She stated that for the first time,

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There will be a recruiting stand set up in the Center all day Friday, October 16, for girl students who wish to register for war relief volunteer activities. Dean Wilcox would like to see 100% registration.

## New Choir Members In First Processional

On Sunday the full choir of fifty-four voices marched in the Processional and Recessional at the Morning Meditation. The smoothness of the Procession was remarkable as undoubtedly for many of the new members it was their first experience. Much credit is due the wardrobe mistress for the appearance of the group.

All new members are in the choir on probation and beginning with the latter part of this week letters will be sent out telling them that their choir careers are at an end or that they have passed their probation period with flying colors and will remain in the permanent choir.

On Wednesday, October 14th, at Convocation, the full choir gave a performance of "The Challenge of Thor" from the Oration of King Olaf by Elgar. At that time Professor Honaas, choirmaster, expects all the possibilities for the new voices to be in evidence.

## Entire College Present at Matriculation Convocation



DR. HENRY M. EDMONDS

## November 4, 5, 6 Dates For Intramural Plays

### Three or Four Groups Will Perform Each Night

The annual dramatic Intramural Contest among the fraternities, sororities, and independent groups on campus will be held this year on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, November 4, 5 and 6. This contest is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, and trophies are given to the outstanding men and women groups. Two medals are also given for the best individual performances.

Presented in the Laboratory Theatre, the plays will be run off three or four each night. They must not exceed forty-five minutes in length and no scenery may be used except for necessary furniture. To avoid duplication each group must turn in the name of its play to Tonie Knight by Saturday. Last year every group

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## Dean Edmonds Installed; New Faculty, Students Pledged; C. P. T.'s Welcomed

Matriculation Convocation exercises were held in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, October 14. The Color Guard from the Fighter Command School, the massed colors from Winter Park and Orlando American Legion Post, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Fighter Command School Band led the entire student body to the Chapel. The Crucifer entered the sanctuary first, followed by the Chapel choir, the flag bearers, the Chancel group, and the faculty and student procession.

The ceremony was opened with an Invocation by Dean Enyart. Dr. Holt gave an inspiring address entitled "A Hoped-for World" after which the choir sang the majestic "Challenge of Thor" by Edgard.

Henry Morris Edmonds, D.D., LL.D., was installed as Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel. New members of the faculty took the oath of installation, and members of the upper and lower divisions who had not already done so then took the oaths according to their status. The entire assembly gave the Civilian Training Pilots a sincere welcome. The Chapel ceremony closed with the Alma Mater and the benediction after which the congregation and procession filed out to witness the Flag Presentation Ceremony on the Horse-shoe.

This solemn ceremony was in memory of a Rollins graduate, Lieutenant John Eaton Wagner, U.S.N., who was killed in line of duty July 22, 1942. The United States government presented the flag to Lieutenant Wagner's parents upon his death. They later presented it to the local American Legion Post, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish

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## 48 Girls, 24 Boys Take Fraternal Pledges; More Than Half of Class Stay Independent

All good things must come to an end, but rushing goes on forever. After ten days of entanglement among the "bull" rushes, forty-eight girls and twenty-four boys steered through the preferential bidding sea and are now on their way to the Greeks aboard the sorority-fraternity pledgeship.

Sunday was the great day when freshmen and transfers took oath at noon and four o'clock, m and f respectively, before six Greek-letter sororities, five fraternities, and the X Club. Slightly more than half of the entering class remained independent, which indicates a prolongation of the season.

Ladies first, we always say, and we present the distaff side (moth-eaten, huh, Manchester?):

Alpha Phi: Barbara Brauer, Cynthia Teel, and Marjorie Wunder.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Frankie Anderson, Nan Boyd, Sally Duncan, Jean Othey, and Lois Sills.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nieta Amaral, Gail DeForest, Jean Farrell, Pat Fuller, Mary Jayne Garman, Marnie Knight, Georgia Tainter, Peggy Timberlake, and Sally Wing.

Pi Beta Phi: Joan Herman, Kay Kerrick, Helen Holman, Jean Murray, Dorothy Payne, Eleanor Plumb, Elizabeth Sloan, Mary Louise Sherman, Clyde Taylor and Ann White.

Phi Mu: Louise Evans, Cynthia Hogan, Jean Gordon, Betty Trotter, and Darlene Loucks.

Chi Omega: Ginny Argabrite, Polly Campbell, Dorothy Churchill, Ginny Grimes, Mary Emma Heath, Mary Jane Berghoff, Halli Jeanne Chalker, Padie Duncan, Mary Ho-

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## The Pelican, Rollins Beach House, Becomes United States Coast Guard Shelter Station

The Pelican, grand old survivor of many a Rollins beach party, tomorrow enlists in the service of its country. While resorts and hotels on other coasts were being drafted to the colors, the Coronadan volunteered for active duty in the United States Coast Guard to become a shelter station on the Atlantic shore.

Dr. Holt announced this week that the beach house would be turned over for the duration. Another feature of the service Rollins is making in the war effort, the Pelican will go on a dollar-a-year lease to the government, which will assume all the responsibilities of taxes, insurance, and upkeep. "No doubt," said Treasurer

Brown, "it will be returned to us in better condition."

Rollins students are exchanging the Coronado sunburn, wind, and sandfleas for the stay-at-home pleasures of the duration.

Likewise slipped into the pale of the duration are the terrors and thrills of Fleet's camp canoe trips down the Wekiwa River. All the canoes have been brought home, and Prexy predicts plenty to do here on gasless weekends.

Given to the college by Mrs. Caleb Johnson of Jacksonville, Florida, in 1931, the two-story beach house has seen eleven years of Rollins weekends and picnics. But now sanddunes trodden by the Rollins co-ed and her man will be patrolled by uniformed guardsmen, tanned on both cheeks. A grand old bird was the Pelican....



## Dodds, Princeton President, Urges College Continue

### Leaders For The Future Must Come From Students Now Working in College

At the joint meeting of the Army-Navy-Marine and Air Force representatives held in the Annie Russell Theater last week, the various enlisted reserve corps programs were outlined in detail enabling Rollins students to have a clearer conception of the many ways in which to become officer material, yet remain in college to pursue an elected course of study.

In a recent article by Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, the question of how long a student will be allowed to remain in college has been given due consideration and thought.

Persistent rumors from various parts of the country that colleges will be closed in February perhaps resulting in the end of all higher education for the duration must be dispersed and corrected. True, the greatest mass mobilization in the history of our country has come to pass, but such a mobilization requires effective leadership, an abundance of which is found in colleges and universities where, together with the training facilities and teachers, men are taught to understand the nature and psychology of leadership in addition

to getting specialized training in the many scientific and engineering courses so vitally needed by the Armed Forces.

In addition to those of the reserve corps already called, there will be more calls coming sooner than many anticipate due largely to the fact that no average citizen has available information or experience to make predictions in a way of world-wide dimensions where supremacy in supplies, position, and numbers must yet be attained. Rapid changes and accelerated programs have been effected whereby all those involved must be prepared for personal readjustments and inconveniences in order to complete their college studies.

The colleges and universities have every intention of continuing as institutions of higher education with the purpose of adapting themselves to the needs and directions of the Government. The undergraduate morale in the country is the basis for the attitude of our increasing armed forces. Hard work and self-disciplined conduct are the fundamentals sought in future officer material.

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gave outstanding performance and the competition was keen. We're expecting even better things this year and every new student with the slightest dramatic inclination is earnestly begged to make his or her talents known.

Further rules regarding the contest will be printed next week.

### Woo Island Scene of Picnic, Yarns

Those Rollins Rats and transfers who did not pledge sororities donned shorts and slacks Sunday afternoon, and, under the personal supervision of Fleet Peeples, Alice Henry, Marita Stuave—old alum—, and the eminent Prexy Holt, proceeded Indian file in canoes towed by two power boats from the Rec Hall dock through the canals from Lake Virginia and Lake Osceola to that much publicized spot, Woo Island, in Lake Maitland.

After swimming, canoeing, air-pistol marksmanship, and an alligator hunt, the Independents congregated around a charcoal fire, roasted weenies, and, needless to say, gorged themselves to the gills.

On the return trip the caravan anchored off Snake Island to hear a few spine-chilling yarns by Navigator Peeples, and then continued the rest of the journey by the light of the moon and stars and to the strains of a few well-known Rollins ditties led by Prexy Holt.

The Independent Group, one of the largest ever to assemble on the campus, has gotten off to a bang-up start and promises to hit a new high this year. Take heed, you sorority gals. This group has lots of talent in addition to fine spirit and determination.

### Forty-Eight Girls

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well, Mary Louise Kayser, Mary Anne Ley, Mona Moye, J. Macon, Gloria Spauley, Marnie Schwind, and Kathie Welsh.

Delta Chi: Billy Johnson and Dick Potter.

Kappa Alpha: Julian Arnold, Aubine Batts, Tom Brocklehurst, Henry Carothers, Ray Middlemas, George Simons, and Jim Windham.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dan Dickerson, Reed Haviland, Mickey Meighen, Nicholas Morrissey, Don Sisson, and Carlton Wilder.

Phi Delta Theta: Frank Nikolas.

Sigma Nu: Gerald Farrent.  
X Club: Gene Chizik, Kermit Dell, Burke Chisholm, Dave Frazier, Gus Koulouris, Ted Scheft, and Thomas Soby.

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### Scenes of American History Exhibited

Scenes of American industry in wartime, illustrated by leading artists of this country, are being exhibited in the Morse Gallery of Art during this month. The exhibit is entitled "Soldiers of Production" and is sponsored by the Office of Emergency Management on the advice of Olin Dows.

The pictures are designed to capture for posterity a view of the United States as it goes to war. Shipyards, factories of all kinds, motor convoys, and emergency housing are among this total scene. The eight artists, commissioned to do this work, were admitted into restricted areas by special permission of both Army and Navy. Later the pictures were censored, but the people and machines of America were essentially unchanged. Both pencil drawings and water colors were employed by the artists.

Miss Constance Ortmeyer, Rollins art instructor, selected the pictures from the collection now on file in Washington. The exhibit will be on display at the Morse Gallery for about one month from the opening on October 5 after which they will be returned for further distribution.

Gallery hours are 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. weekdays and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. Sundays.

### Rats Presents

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their foreheads. Unquenched, they continued to balk at button drill, showing true revolutionist spirit.

The fun wasn't over with the end of the meeting, however, for the rebels were met at the doors of the Center by a wall of upper-class and freshmen. Undaunted by such an imposing obstacle, the amazons made use of nearby water taps, and the brawl turned into an old-time water fight. Soon dripping freshmen girls retreated, although many petty fights raged on the outskirts of the group.

The irony of the entire matter is that Ratting was to end officially on Friday!

### Commando Course Constructed

A Commando course is being constructed behind Strong E. It is an exact copy of the course at West Point, however this one is uphill with a sand track and one at West Point has a cinder track. The idea of this is that the boys are in trouble, they have cinder tracks. The course is now 100 yards long, and it will be enlarged to 200 soon.

There is a government requirement requiring all college men not 4F to take either twenty minutes of calisthenics, or run a commando course, twice a week.

The C. P. T. trainees will initiate the run on Wednesday, and regular Rollins boys will start their training sometime next week. The course will probably be as a race with a definite time limit.

### South American Co-Enters Junior Class

Amid the four hundred students on the Rollins campus, there are four foreign members in both upper and Lower Divisions, claiming as their native lands, Brazil, South America, Cuba, and China. These students, live both on the campus in college dormitories and in local residences, and now live permanently in this country.

Nieta Amaral, a Junior at Rollins, is a native of Rio de Janeiro and a modern language major. She transferred from Beaver College, Pennsylvania, where she has been in this country about a year, and spent the past summer working in New York City. On her trip to the United States, she stayed twelve days, and was, as she described it, "a beautiful experience." Miss Amaral has enjoyed her journey in this country, and she likes both the people and the country very much, because they are a friendly nation. She found Rollins a very enjoyable place to work and says she hopes she will be able to complete her education here.

### DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Gennetos  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY.  
THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINTYPE  
FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE  
RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA  
DUET ON THE CURB."



#### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

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# The Greek Columns

With the end of rushing, we follow last year's statement of policy by presenting these columns.

## Lambda Chi's Climax Pledging With Dance

Reedy and Bowes, B. M. O. C. for two weeks as Lambda Chi rush chairmen, were stunned. Results of pledging had just come out of the Dean's office. All Reedy could say was, "Two guys, two guys" over and over again. Bowes kept uttering something about not understanding it. McDonough wandered by in a daze and reported that the Sigma Nus got one pledge. The gloom was momentarily broken by loud ersatz laughter when McDonough got his morning mail. It included a card from one of the boys wishing him good luck on pledging.

The Dean had failed to look into all the mailboxes, however, and some frenzied questioning and searching uncovered a bunch of unopened pledge bids in Dean Stone's mailbox. Bowes and Reedy were again their exuberant selves. L. C. A. was proud to announce at noon the pledging of six men. The pledge dance was a "wow" (unquote Weinberg), although some of the actives seemed to have a little trouble getting dates. Reilly announced that "it was time to hire a haul" about 11:00 and the big day was over.

All the gang is back this year, with the exception of the seniors, Hank Mehado and Ross Schram. The "Mole" is in the cavalry in Texas, and Ross is at Kent State in Ohio.

Beam has traded his twin car-

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## Champagne Flows at Alpha Phi Pledging

A streamlined summer has slipped by so fast it is difficult to realize that rushing has again come and gone. We were happy to welcome into our group three pledges. After pledging, we all went to Orlando to see "Tales of Manhattan", and then to Harper's for dinner. Monday found us with the usual champagne results.

All the Alpha Ph's were busy this summer. Phil Herman, our prexy, studied radio at the University of Michigan, and the Quartermaster Corps at Boston. Nice looking pin, Phil! Trudy Phillips was at the University of Wisconsin, where Allen Smith transferred this fall. "Hail, Columbia," was Evelyn Long's theme-song for six weeks while she attended that university. After this, she visited Gloria Hansen in Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Lillian Ryan Lindley in Montgomery, Ala. Genie

burators for two bicycles, but "Betts" is still very much in the picture.

The third floor has remained intact from last year except that Acree has moved up to take Budson's place.

Stocky Pugh, Clusky, Cliff, Royal, Ernie, Wendell, and Krall are still dodging Isobel on the second floor. They have been signed by "Sinkwich" Peacock and Hank Beam.

Rutledge was brave enough to move into Acree's room next to Reilly on the first floor. Bowes, Schoonmaker, (now on the faculty), Nick Morissey, and Reedy are holding forth with Bob along Hooker Hall's first floor corridor.

In fact Bowes made further history in this very spot the other night when he breezed out of the "you know what", clad in his "you know whats" practically right into the arms of Yopp and "You know who". We'll stop here while you figure it out.

## Chi O's Gain Largest Pledge Group Sunday

After a hectic week of rushing, the Chi O's pledged 14 girls in a very impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the pledges were guests at a chicken dinner (and was it good!) at the Orange Court. On Monday two more girls were pledged.

Bow Bowstead, president, and Margie Coffin, treasurer, attended the National Chi Omega Convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania this summer and had a wonderful time. Two of our members were patriotic—Ina Mae was secretary in a defense plant at Delavan, Wisconsin; and Pat worked in a canteen at Daytona Beach and did A. W. V. S. work in New York. Sudie went out for honors, winning all sorts of prizes with her horse Bond Street. That girl can really ride!


Van de Water worked at the hospital at the Orlando Air Base, modeled in Pittsburgh, and then came straight home, via Texas. Miz Campbell visited relations in Georgia, and promptly caught the mumps. Nat Fowler spent ten busy weeks teaching streetcar conductors first aid. After that she helped out as a lab technician in a Chicago hospital.

## Five K.A.s in Service Visit Local Chapter

Another summer has passed and with it has gone last year's author of this column. It will be a pretty tough job to parallel the wit and humor which Folke Sellman used to pack into this column. The death of Sully, as he was known around campus, was a shock to us all, not only to the K.A.'s but to all who knew or associated with him. It still seems incomprehensible and, as many of the fellows say, "It seems as though we'll see him come popping around the corner some day." Sully knew he had a tough road ahead of him, but think he'd admit it? He wouldn't tell anyone, for he wasn't looking for any sympathy. He was going to fight the battle himself. His mother told us that when he heard the doctor's footsteps coming down the hall, he'd always manage to sit up and be waiting for them determined to cover up his weakness. That is also why Sully once played touch football, tennis, swimming, riflery, basketball, and later varsity football for us. He was in the choir and a countless number of productions in the lab and Annie Russell theatres. Words can't be used to express any more of our feelings.

## Phi Delt Rushing Nets Single Pledge

The Phi Delt, after a very vigorous campaign which consisted of a whole evening of rushing have finally settled down to the more serious things in life—assuring Francis Harper of a steady income. Our pledge class is really a unique group in that Frank Nikolas saved us from a complete shutout. However there are enough actives back to make up a powerhouse organization in intramurals—watch out, you Delta Chi's! One little item which might be interesting to those who were here way back when is that Bill House, now a Lieut. in the army, is engaged to Janet Morse of the first floor of Fox Hall fame. The following reports are not confirmed but it is rumored that "Eagle" Kendig's father is still president of the Hamilton Watch Co. . . . Hagnauer and George Nikolas can't decide who should go with Puss Ryan when and if she returns after Christmas . . . Jarvis Petticord is a tool . . . John Koch looks like his dog and has the same bad habits . . . Jarvis Petticord is a tool . . . courtesy of G. I. T. W. . . . Enough of this prattle; for further information consult your local bar.

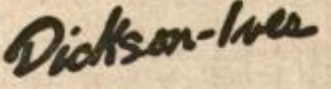


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## This Is War, This Is College

This week is coming as a distinct jolt to the student body. For two glorious weeks the freshmen have been feted at the ingenious parties of the upperclassmen so that they are convinced that this, then, is Rollins. They have been flattered and befriended by the sororities and fraternities until pledging, and are just now hearing the sound a new book makes when first cracked.

Freshmen might just as well get ready for a drop-off of limelight. They still have several more days of Ratting, they still have a show to give, but of greater importance now that the college is well into the fall term is their conscientious regard of classes. Because of the one hour class system this year, many will find themselves faced with four and five hours homework each night. Rollins has no cut system, therefore there will be no skipping of classes to complete work due that day. The deans saw this week coming, with their usual foresight, and proposed the idea of quiet hours, discussed in last week's SANDSPUR. A general settling down of the student body in conjunction with silent dormitories should solve the problem.

It is obvious that this week is the turning point in a new student's life. Some will be capable of making the adjustment at once. Others will be among the missing next year. This year, however, is no ordinary one, and the importance of getting busy is self-evident.

Old students have not escaped the opening-of-school, let's pledge-him hysteria. Any attempts they may have made thus far to rest in the good graces of the faculty have been thwarted by midnight bull sessions over the prospects of the incoming class. In a way, their plight is more pitiable, because they know full well what is expected of them. The adjustment to the new class schedule will be a difficult one for many, and complaints to professors are already forthcoming. But formal rushing, essentially a conjecture of MacBeth's witches, has been smothered for another year, and concentration on careers is in order.

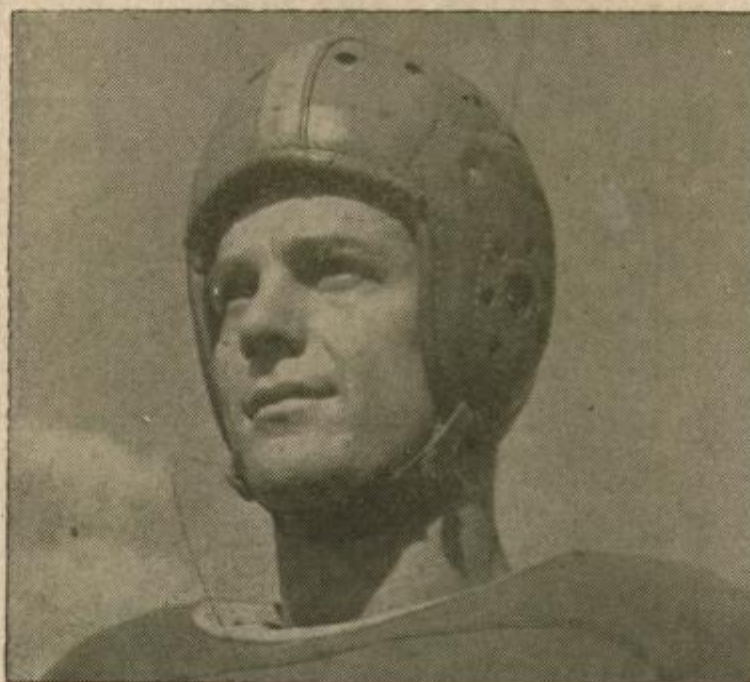
### MORE ABOUT RATS

Last year we were heartily in favor of Ratting for this year. This year we're not so sure. The beginning of the present week has seen the upperclassmen run hog-wild in their attempt to stifle the spunk of an unusually large female contingent. The first call to the lake, answered good-naturedly by fifteen freshmen girls, apparently served only as an appetizer for heretofore mild football players. Soon thereafter, another dousing was undertaken, and the seeds of revolt were planted.

The general fiasco last night promises far-reaching effects. In the first place, resentment has been built up in the minds of the girls against the freshmen boys, who used their new earned liberty unwisely. Already inferior in number, these men dropped in the manner of bad stock in the school's estimation.

What kind of a freshman show can be expected from a class that is not only unequally divided in numbers, but also divided in purpose? Organization in such an undertaking is at least as important as talent. Reports are that this year's class lacks the latter. Can it prove that it is still capable of organization?

GRADY RAY



Star of Washington and Lee game. Little All-American?

## What They Think—

CYRUS LIBERMAN

Question: What do you think of the fraternity-sorority set-up at Rollins?

Ginny Argabrite: Ingenious strategy for association.

Tom Brocklehurst: There is more vice than versa.

Dot Adelsperger: Every woman has her man but the iceman has his pick.

Tom Blakemore: It's more confusin' than amoozin'.

Sally Mendelson: Utterly superfluous.

Mort Cohen: I came to Rollins to join a Frat but now I find I'm only a rat.

Clay Grimstad: The inevitable deplorabilities of the capitalistic system.

Bea: I love 'em all.

Hank Carothers: Absit Invidia!!!

## "Gimblings in The Wabe"

This week the Jabberwock kept pretty busy getting the pledge lineups figured out, and was on hand for a good deal of the celebrating that followed. The Phi Deltas, this season reduced to a staunch five bold, brave knights, together with John Koch and ever-present hound, rattled around Harper's on Sunday afternoon and eve, in hopes of stirring up some of the spirit of the goode, olde, deade dayes. That smoothe Kendig doesn't change much, and neither does he grow up.

The Pi Phi's and new pledges left rival Kappas-and-Thetas at Harps in favor of Dubsdread and the Army Air Corps, who turned out strong for the big doings out there. Of the others, we saw little, but rather imagine Mr. Rapetti might have a word to add.

The J. bird can't help but feel that people at old R. C. are concentrating a little too much on studying these days to make interesting reading, but Reedy Talton hasn't failed us so far, and has gotten off to a surprising start. According to blond, buxom La Welsh, (and I quote) she doesn't WANT to go steady with Mr. T. But it is the Jabberwock's own opinion that it may be Reedy himself who has just such an idea of his own, as witness the gay, care-free combine of Monday night—Reedy with Jean Farrell instead of

Peggy, doubling with Hank Minor and of all people, Fanny Anderson, instead of Jean. Mighty queer setup, all around, but next week's column may bring the solution, or possibly even more confusion. Peggy seems to us to be sighing audibly and obviously for the dear dead days herself, when the field was a little more broad.

Around Cloverleaf, things have calmed down considerably since last week, when every mealtime was a confusion of sorority girls and freshmen, all wound up with gales of girlish laughter. But now everybody is happy, and the gales of laughter still go on.

We're told that the fraternities received twenty-four pledges, which just causes us to remark again, and this time with a longer sigh, that this place isn't what it used to be. And in another respect, too. Time was when it was frowned on for a brand new Rat to be so obvious in her affections as is Helen Holman with almost anybody who happens to be around. We trust the slightly better taste of the Pi Phi's to make her smarten up. That stuff just doesn't go over too well.

About here it's time for all columnists-in-a-jam to offer a bright new shiny penny for the best donation to Gimblings, and the J. Bird will be among them, for news is scarce, 'tis true.

J. WOCK

## General Delivery

At one of the first Rat meeting the chairman of Publications Un announced that this paper was appear on Thursdays. He was right and wrong. It has, but won't, so now if you're sufficiently confused an attempt at explanation will be made. We are late week because of pledging on day last.

In the midst of heckling the commissioner last week about late copy, we were informed that we should be grateful, and should count our blessings, because we had received preference over dean of men. Further inquiry disclosed that said ad commissioner had been at school three weeks and had yet to register and attend a class!

Retractions are humiliating affairs, but too many persons have called attention to the fact that we do not have 355 new students as stated in a headline of the issue. Brushing aside such feeble remarks as "We counted the heads twice for publicity's sake," let us hereby be made known that it is the one hundredth of the traditional number of typographical errors, ninety-nine of which were corrected.

Before word has it that night watchman shot some down on the dock, the myth about said dock must be clarified. For some time rumor has had that not only did the watchmen have a time-clock to punch at the end of the main dock, but that he would not hesitate to shoot at anyone there after dark. Coming from the decision of the administration to prohibit soldiers from the air base to frequent lighted portions of the campus at night, the rumor has spread to an amazing degree. The watchman has no time-clock, the student may continue to enjoy the campus, and no firearms will be discharged. Why are the soldiers requested not to approach the lakefront? Dean Enyart says a measure taken to safeguard girls, and the soldiers!

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### IMPORTANT

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## Washington & Lee Downed Before Crowd of 10,000

Before a howling victory-mad crowd of 10,000 spectators, the colicking Rollins Tars marched to their third shutout victory in as many starts this season. For sixty full minutes the patriotic crowd sat spell-bound as the men in blue and gold marched through the heavier forward wall of the Washington and Lee University team to score at will in the first, second, and fourth quarter. Only in the third period did the Tar offensive break up. Unable to score during that time, Rollins unleashed a deceptive, completely baffling attack in the fourth quarter and crossed the double stripe three more times before the final whistle blew.

In keeping with the patriotic precedent set forth by the Rollins team, the spectators were thoroughly entertained between the halves by an array of well drilled high school bands. Just before the teams came on the field for the start of the second half, the smooth marching drill team of the 502nd Regiment, garbed in full battle

dress, gave an exhibition that made the crowd gleam with pride at the men in khaki.

Washington and Lee received the opening kick-off behind the goal and it was hurriedly downed on the fifteen-yard line. On the second play, a poor quick-kick by the W. and L. tailback gave the ball to Rollins on the 46 yard line. From there Ray and Hansen drove to the 22 in three plays from where Hansen went over left tackle to score standing up. Meredith kicked the extra point to make the score 7 to 0 before the game was five minutes old.

Unable to gain after the kick-off, Washington and Lee again kicked to Pugh on the Rollins 44. Three running plays netted a first down on the W. and L. 31 from where Grady Ray drove through the whole team to score the second tally. Meredith again kicked the extra point. Score: Rollins 14, W. and L. 0.

The light but fast charging Rollins line completely smothered the Generals' attack and W. and L. kicked to the Rollins 18. From here the Tars began to march with a mixture of power drives and passes. A pass from Ray to Justice put the ball on the General eighty-yard line. Hansen drove to the two and Ray plunged over for the third score. Meredith missed his first point after touchdown this year. Score: Rollins 20, W. and L. 0.

Again the Washington and Lee offense was completely stopped and they kicked to the Rollins 24-yard line. On the second play Grady Ray shook off three would-be tacklers and raced 69 yards for the final tally of the first half. Meredith again failed to convert and the score at half time stood at Rollins 26; W. and L. 0.

Rollins failed to dent the General line for a score in the third period. Coming out after the half time, the Tar team seemed to bog down and the previously smooth working double-wing back system began to crumble for the first time. In the fourth period, however, the Blue and Gold men bowed their neck and once again proved, to the delight of the howling mob, that they were the powerful team that was previously predicted.

Receiving the ball on the W. and L. 32 yard line, Ray passed to Ralph Chisholm for the score. Meredith converted this time to run the score to 33 to 0.

Three plays after the kick-off, Justice intercepted a General pass on the W. and L. 30 and returned

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## Gary Cup Race to Open With Swim Contest Sunday

### K.A.s Have Swimming Cinched; Touch Football Will Be Wide Open Battle

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. will mark the opening of the new intramural race for possession of the Gary Cup when the men gather at the lakefront to contest the swimming crown taken last year by Kappa Alpha. Even as they were predicted to triumph in '41, so again it is the gang from off campus that looks like a repeater this time. What with our inter-collegiate team disbanded for the duration, and what with most of Alpha, who is there left to challenge the champs? The answer is fairly obvious; no one!

With men like Paul and John Harris, Ed Waite, Cecil Butt and John Twachtman, the Chase Avenue men seem to have the title sewed up; but the fight for second and third places between Lambda Chi and Phi Delt will probably be hot and heavy enough to warrant your attendance.

The events to be held include the 50 yd. dash, 50 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. free style, 100 yd. breast stroke, 220 yd. free style, diving, and the relay (110 yds. each man).

Then, on Friday next, the football season opens with two games on the docket. The K.A.'s and the X Club have the honor of trading first on the sacred soil of Sandspur Bowl and from that moment on anything might happen, and if history repeats from last year, everything will. The championship team from last year is no more, as Matthews, Wetherell, Tolson, and mighty Kelly are among the Lambda Chi graduates, but nevertheless, this team can't be counted out yet, in fact, with pledges Sisson and Meighen added to veterans such as Krall, Beam, Walker, Ryan and Bowes, Lambda Chi would have a formidable enough team under any circumstances. In addition, however, varsity lettermen Ira Yopp and Eddie 'Speck' Weinberg are on hand to lend the amateurs on the squad a helping hand. With these two in the line-up, even the Kelly to Tolson pass combination may not be missed to much.

Phi Delta Theta will probably field a team comparable with last year's Stranahan-Clements-Green-McFall outfit as former Independents Tommy McDonald and Harvard Cox have gone Greek. George Nikolas, Bob Hagnauer, and Hank Minor remain from '41 to help the two newcomers, and pledge Frank Nikolas LOOKS like a footballer. The Kappa Alpha's seem to be the only other outfit able to challenge the two already mentioned, and with Blackwood gone there might

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## Along The Sidelines

Coincidental with the Rollins triumph over the fighting Generals of Washington and Lee University comes the announcement via the Jacksonville "Florida Times-Union" that the Rollins-Naval Air Station game formerly scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 8, in the Naval Stadium has been moved ahead to Sunday afternoon and to the Jacksonville Municipal Stadium. This has been done, it is stated, because Rollins is now considered as a major opponent (hear!!) and the crowd expected for the game would undoubtedly be too large for the stadium on the Air Base to hold. Thus it is that Jacksonville will have witnessed two games in their large stadium this year, the first being that between the Naval Air Station and Florida, the second, yet to come, finding the Rollins Tars pitted against Uncle Sam's men in uniform. It certainly seems good to know that someone besides the alums appreciates our team this year.

### Schoonmaker to Have Excellent Golf Team

Peter Schoonmaker, new golf instructor and recent graduate from Rollins, is in charge of two fine teams this year. The women's team is in fine shape with reliable Peggy Kirk, Sally Mendelson, and Sammy McFarland returning. Newcomers, who will strengthen the team, are Georgia Tainter and Mary Jane Garman. Georgia defeated Dorothy Kirby and Louise Suggs to win the Biltmore Tournament in Miami last year and won four out of eight tournaments in the winter circuit.

The men's team has such good golfers as Dave Ryan, last year's winner in interfraternity play, Hank Minor, runner-up to Dave, and Sammy Pugh. However, it is short of players.

As yet Schoonmaker has not been able to schedule any inter-collegiate matches and may not be able to do so because of war restrictions. But there will be plenty of games within Rollins itself.

The crowd at the Stadium Saturday night saw many outstanding plays and several brilliant performances by members of the Tars, but the highlight of the evening was witnessing Bill Justice play four positions. He opened in the line and shifted to the backfield when Sammy Pugh was banged up. From then on Bill, the third member of his clan to operate out of the Tar backfield, moved from spot to spot with further success marking each shift. In the course of the evening he was at guard, tailback, wingback, and fullback. Even Bill admits that he was slightly confused by the shifts, but his play certainly didn't hint it in the slightest.

A few interesting statistics on the game: Rollins kicked off nine times, averaged fifty-two yards per try! the Tars out-gained their rivals 431 yards to 34; Rollins punted but once during the entire game; Grady scored four times, only one short of his performance last year against Mercer!

No game this week, but on the twenty-fourth we travel to Miami (Continued on Page 6)

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## John Powell Receives Senior Choir Award

Senior Johnny Powell, who left for Camp Blanding last Thursday, received the Senior Choir Award at the choir rehearsal on Tuesday, October 6.

Although John has not completed his requirements for a degree, the choir felt that his service as bass merited him the prize. Usually, two or three choir members are awarded this honor, which includes choir music in a special binding from the Chapel Library.

Johnny's activities at Rollins are praiseworthy. He did solo work in the choir and won first place in the regional contest of the Southeastern States in the Federation of Music Clubs. In Central Florida, he was prominent in concerts and oratorios.

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## Entire College

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Sergeant Fleming, 889th General Squadron, Fighter Command School, blew the call to assembly and Charles F. Batchelder, Post Commander, United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Orlando Posts, gave the Call to Order. This was followed by the lowering of the colors while the faculty, visitors and students sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The United Spanish War Veterans burned the old flag and buried it beside the flag pole. Taps were blown. Resolutions were given by Dr. H. B. Webb, Commander, United Spanish War Veterans, Orlando Post No. 19, W. M. Purvis, Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Orlando Post No. 2093, Thomas G. Lee, Commander, Amer-Post No. 19, and J. Harold Hill, Commander, American Legion, Winter Park Memorial Post No. 112. The Color Guard raised the new flag while the Fighter Command School Band played "To the Colors." This was followed by Colonel Willis R. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Fighter Command School, who gave the Presentation Address and President Holt, who accepted in behalf of Rollins College.

## Gary Cup

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be enough teamwork this year to win. Delta Chi hasn't improved much with Ivor Groves still the only football player on the club and Sigma Nu's one pledge just gives that fraternity enough men to field a team. The Independents are always an unknown quantity at this time of the season and the X Club will be fortunate to recruit enough men for opening game on Friday with the Independents.

## Five K.A.s in Service

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We regret to say that we can't include some more boys with our pledge announcement in another article, but they'll have to wait for next week's issue. We think everyone knows who they are anyway.

In the midst of rushing and pledging came five of our former boys. Ted Reed and Mel Clanton, having just been commissioned in the air corps, spent the week-end with us. Buck Johnson is working on a navy commission. Lindsey DeGuehery was back, and did he look like a dude in the white navy outfit! Lt. Joe D. Hanna, another air corps K. A., is back. He has just returned from active duty overseas although he can't divulge where he was.

Bittle and Ray certainly went hog wild in the last two games. Buckwalter is back haunting us again, and then we turn to Hansen, God's gift to the wrecking crews. After that Washington and Lee performance, Donnie has decided to major in home maintenance.

Always save the best till the last — Dougie Bills! No, Dougie didn't come back. Should we say it? "Good morning, boys, laundry and dry cleaning?" Those familiar words are still echoing through our halls. Guess the Orange Laundry didn't come through. It couldn't have been Dougie's bookkeeping, for between that music and Business Administration major of his, he was a born certified public accountant. No fooling, he is up at Gainesville taking the C. P. T. instructors' course. How we miss that piano! Playing, we mean. He didn't take it with him. Maybe he should have.

## Along the Sidelines

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to take on the Golden Hurricane. Better start making preparations NOW if you plan to visit the Magic City. Transportation ain't what it used to be, you know, and Rollins really should have some loyal rooters to cheer our victory. Last year the entire college packed off beyond the Okeechobee swamps only to be forced to taste defeat (the defeat at Kitty Davis' and the Club Bali tasted wonderful!) while this year our victory will no doubt be viewed by a mere handful.

## Washington and Lee

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it to the 11. From there Ray plowed through center for his fourth score of the game. Meredith's placement was wide and the score stood at 39 to 0 in favor of Rollins.

Washington and Lee, after failing to gain, kicked to the Tar 43 where another drive was started, with Justice streaking through the center to score. Again Meredith converted and the final score stood at: Rollins, 46, Washington and Lee, 0.

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## War Relief

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all Red Cross nurses will see front line action. They will be under almost military discipline in the hospitals during their 80 hours of training, and their 150 hours of voluntary service. Nurse's Aids can be used in all types of hospitals, including local, military and clinical centers.

Mrs. Fred Trisman, speaking for Bundles for America, pointed out that in this war, the civilian is expendable. The policy of her organization is to decentralize its work in order to save transportation and to make each community independent. All the work of this group has the approval of the Washington authorities.

Products of the Bundles for America workers go to local centers, or welfare agencies, and from there to the Army Emergency Relief.

Miss Anna Treat, registrar, spoke briefly of the Red Cross war relief work. Because of a delay in shipment, the Red Cross is somewhat behind in its quota. Surgical dressings which are seriously needed may be made in the Red Cross workrooms on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Standard first aid classes are to be organized this week. Miss Treat stated that this course is a requisite for work in Nurse's Aid, Civilian Defense and Motor Corps. If enrollment is sufficient to warrant it, two classes will be held. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 and evenings at 7:30. The advanced course will be offered next term.

Little can be said of the individual play of any Rollins' man as they worked as a smooth, well coached unit. Still we cannot overlook the individual play of Sammy Pugh, Grady Ray, Donnie Hansen, and Bill Justice in the Rollins backfield. Together with the charging line led by Jeaggers and Chisholm, Rollins has a football team, a football team that will be remembered as long as the Blue and Gold wave over the famously traditional Horse-shoe, and is represented on the gridiron.

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