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## C. P. T. Boys Like Rollins, Its Coeds, Its Food, But Emphatically Dislike Duck Inn

"Nifty little numbers" was one C. P. T.'s exclamation upon being plied for his thoughts about the Rollins co-ed. "100%"... "No chance to meet 'em'..." "Not meeting enough"..."Can't see enough of 'em'..." "Average minority"..."and "Swell" are some of the other remarks that were offered. Among themselves the favorite expression seems to be "Boy, isn't she a honey!" Yet one complaint issued from all: the boys want more cooperation from the co-eds! With the exception of James Hamilton they are all bashful and most girls require formal introductions. Pickron, sheik of the outfit, seems to feel that gorgeous Florida nights are being wasted.

As for the training itself, it may be stiff, but the wholehearted opinion is that it too is "swell". Shorter hours and more sleep would be appreciated, but the boys themselves claim that they wouldn't change places with anybody in the world. Rollins and its family is very definitely O.K. by them. They feel that it's a "damn" good college even if studying is just something the professors do. It was added that should somebody disagree, the prescription is "just take some of the C. P. T. classes." However, no disrespect is meant in this observation and all the boys are

proud of being honorary members of the student body.

When the question of "How do you like the food," was tendered, a general uproar ensued. There wasn't a complaint in the direction of the Beanery, in fact they think the food is very good, but they were more than emphatic in their dislike of the lunches served them at Duck Inn. "What meal? Hhat garbage?"..."It stinks!"..."Must I say?"..."You try it!"..."Let's not go into it!"...or just "Horrible!" and "Sloppy!" were a few of the bombarding remarks. One lone dissenter contributed "Okay, but not enough." Evidently it takes two meal tickets to get one square meal.

To top it off, it seems the proprietor tells the boys that if they don't like it "they can lump it for all he's concerned." Not only could he be no more ill-natured than he has been, but the service too is definitely not of the best, say the boys. All agree that a few sandwiches prepared by the Beanery would be much more welcome. But perhaps the boys will fare better hereafter. Let's hope that this paragraph gets some action.

P. S. Some of the boys were anxious to add that B. A. P. Hamilton accompanied Mr. Hamilton into the drink a few days ago.

## Chapel Committee Directors to Hold Meeting Tonight

### Groups To Link Class Study With Observation Trips To Various Institutions

With a meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 21, the Rollins Chapel Staff, composed of student directors of several chapel committees, begins plans for another active year.

This meeting is to be held at 7:15 p. m. in the Frances Chapel of Knowles Memorial Chapel for all students interested in doing work with the Staff this year by serving on the various committees. Committees included are Publicity, Program, Social Service, International Relations, and Interracial.

Their activities are many and varied, ranging from programs presented and study conducted within the college to observation and work among such institutions as children's homes, penal farms, parental homes, and jails. They also act in a charitable capacity, working with welfare agencies of the town and county, and through the Interracial Committee, aiding the colored day nursery, the colored library, and similar groups.

Miss Clara Adolfs, secretary to Dean Edmonds and valued assistant to the Chapel Staff, states that the ideal of the organization is to provide an opportunity for students to take part in activities of religious significance all through the week rather than just on Sundays. She joins Gordon Laughead, chairman of the Staff, in the opinion that work with this group offers a chance for valuable experience as well as for real help to others.

Members of the existing Chapel Staff besides Chairman Laughead include Jean Twachtman, Smokey Sholley, Tie Van Duzer, Pat Wing, Alden Manchester, Tom Fruin, Sam Pugh, John Twachtman, and Walter Beard.

## New Students Tested Weekly for Aptitudes

During the fall term, all freshmen psychology students are being required to take two series of weekly tests, one in the Annie Russell Theatre every Friday during the seminar period, and the other in the individual psychology classes. By means of these tests the student's aptitude for certain subjects can be discovered and he can more easily decide on his life's work.

According to the Otis Intelligence tests taken in the theatre the first week of school, the majority of our freshmen proved to be above average in intelligence. Last week's test on social studies, put out by the American Council on Education showed that in fields of history, economics, government, and sociology most of the freshmen surpass national standards. Out of the eighty-nine taking the test, fifty-five percent made average or a better score.

## New Draft Bill Makes 18-19 Year-Olds Jump to Register

### Informal Tea to Open Activities for R.W.A.

### New Members to Be Honored At Year's First Meeting

The Rollins Women's Association will meet for the first time this year at an informal tea honoring the new members of the group tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Alumni House.

At the annual spring election-luncheon meeting, Mrs. Angela Campbell was elected president of the organization, Mrs. Albert R. Banzhaf was made vice-president and social chairman, Mrs. Mary Price, recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Meason, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Phillis Hutchings, treasurer.

Plans for the war-year 1942-43 are under way. Every member will take part in some war activity. Committee chairmen are: Bundles for America, Mrs. Wilcox; Fact-Finding, Mrs. Stone, Dean Cleveland, or Mrs. Lehman; American Woman Volunteer's Service, Mrs. Fred Ward; Red Cross, Miss Treat; Liaison (for effecting closer relations between the mothers of day students and the Association), Mrs. E. T. Brown; Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Fort; Chicken Dinner, Miss Macfarlane; Play (for a performance by the faculty), Miss Dorothy Lockhart; and Coordinating, Mrs. Wilcox.

Automatic membership belongs to women of the faculty and staff and to the wives of the men thereon.

## "Angel" Felder Backs Freshman Variety Show

In a quicktime change from felonious rat committee chairman to super-colossal producer, convertible Nat Felder has organized the freshmen, erstwhile rats, into the completest troupe of directors, writers, gag men, actors, singers, dancers, and prop hounds ever to present a burlesque show in this family.

In a recent interview, Mr. Felder over a black cigar beamed his approval for the enterprise and promised the biggest, the best show in years.

The performance will be in the Annie Russell Theatre tomorrow at 8 o'clock, and during the course of the evening every freshman, down to the last 4-F man, will make at least one appearance.

Henry Carothers, of some fame or other, is chairman-director for the show. Critics and wags are wagering his name against that of one Glendinning who produced "God Help You" last year.

The hands behind the script, the gag men and continuity artists, are Dorothy Adelsperger, Helen Holman, Elizabeth Sloan, Barbara Walker, Kathie Welsh and Ann White, who are burning the mid-

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### Army, Navy, Marine Reserves Get Boys Who Begin to Feel Draft Board's Breath

With the probable passing of the new Draft Age Bill that takes in the 18 and 19 year old men, the Alumni House has witnessed many hurried decisions in favor of the Army, Navy, and Marine Reserves. When the present school year opened, all concerned thought they were safe from induction; "They can't touch me, I'm not twenty yet," almost became a slogan. The opinion has changed since then, however; more than a dozen "not-twenty-yetters" are now subject to call whether their draft board has its eye on them or not. Many have been quick to see the advantage of being reserve men. Among the new Navy Reservists are Earle Cole (V-7), Peter Winant (V-7), George Gross (V-1), and Aubrey Wayne Epps (V-1). Nat Felder, Arthur Grant Smith, and Cecil Butt have chosen the Army and Carl Owen Jones, Jr., Hop Davis, Howard Fisher, and Orville Thomas, the Marine Corps.

In reference to this situation, Dean Enyart says, "No doubt the efforts of the colleges and universities of America will help bring about some kind of arrangement so these reservists may finish their education before being taken in for active duty." We are also reminded that this is an all-out war and every one of us must do everything we can toward its victory. Although the 18 and 19 year old fellows are, as the Dean put it, "the real fighters," he believes that out of the millions in reserves there are many who, for physical reasons, will be able to continue their education although the rest of the class may go.

## Pictures of W. & L. Game Are Shown

Motion pictures of the Rollins-Washington and Lee football game featured the first all-college assembly of the year held this morning, October 21, at the Annie Russell Theatre. These meetings, begun last year after the Pearl Harbor attack, are now incorporated as a regular part of the Wednesday morning schedule for all Rollins' students. Attendance is compulsory and is checked.

At their meeting last Tuesday the Student Council discussed plans for the program of assemblies. Discussion included a possible committee appointed from the student body to arrange each program in keeping with activities of students in some branch of study at the college. In this way responsibility for the programs will eventually reach practically every student and interesting variety will be maintained. In addition the assemblies will probably be used for awarding honors to students and groups in Rollins. It is expected that the custom established last year of beginning the program with a short newscast will be continued.

## Dramatic Contest Rules Announced By Theta Alpha Phi

Expectations for the forthcoming Intramural Dramatic contest are high. The selection of plays so far has been unusual and we should see some productions of real merit. They will be presented the nights of Nov. 4, 5, 6. The following rules must be closely observed by each group:

1. Each entering group must select, cast, and direct its own play.
2. Members of Theta Alpha Phi may participate in the contest provided that no more than one member is cast in a play with four or fewer characters, and no more than two in a cast of more than four.
3. Maximum length for any play shall be 45 minutes.
4. Royalty rights for plays must be PAID by each group.
5. Directors of competing groups will draw for places on the program.
6. One week before the contest each director must submit the following information to the Dramatic Art Department:
  - a. Name of play—indicate whether or not play is an original.
  - b. Cast.
  - c. Name of director.
  - d. Deadline for this information is Oct. 28th.
7. Contest will be held in the Fred

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## Editorship Job of Flamingo Is Open

### Application Must Be In By Wednesday, October 28

The Publications Union has announced the position of editor of the Flamingo open to all comers. Duly-elected-last-spring Editor Bills is numbered among the campus missing, having been consumed by the armed forces, and his successor will be named within the fortnight.

Letters of application must be in the hands of Mr. Brown by next Wednesday, October 28. From these applicants, the Publications Union will select candidates for the job, and election by the student body will follow.

Qualifications, taken from the Union's constitution published in the R Book, are as follows:

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

These requirements may be waived, authoritative sources have divulged. Anyone really interested should send in a letter anyhow. War, you know.



## Rollins Replica of West Point Commando Run Must be Negotiated by All Men Bi-Weekly

Evidently Rollins' men are not going to enter the United States armed forces without physical brawn, as well as the brain, characteristic at Rollins heretofore. Not satisfied with having the best football team, the best tennis stars, and the best swimmers in the country, we are now going to have the only campus of physically developed bodies, without exception.

Starting this week, the recently completed commando course will go into a full wartime schedule to begin its "body beautiful" building. Already it has been put to the test by the local C.P.T. students, who have covered every inch of the 100-yard run.

This commando course, which is an exact replica of the course now employed for the rigorous West Point under-graduates, is the brainchild of Gordon Apgar, bronzed Rollins athletic director. Since the United States is requiring a physical education program for all men in the enlisted reserves, Gordon

had the course installed after determining that it met all requirements for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

This course, which bears the title of the now famous English coastal raiders, is located behind the tennis courts, and is a "natural" since it is sand-based and slightly uphill. It consists of various obstacles in the path of the student who must hurdle or pass these structures in order to gain the goal within the specified time limit. Presumably, two of the boys will race at one time in order neither to crowd the track nor to slow down the race with lack of competition.

Every man in Rollins will cover the course twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays. Announcements are being sent to each man to help designate his hours for the training, which will be valuable for him whether he is able to put it to practical use or not. Thus with the end of the year, Rollins expects to be able to turn out its first small army.

## Dramatic Contest—

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Stone Laboratory Theatre. Students may attend by presenting their Student Association cards and paying a fee of \$.10 plus tax. General admission fee is \$.25 plus tax.

8. A curtained setting will be used for all plays. Judges will not

consider the settings. This is a contest for acting.

9. No costumes, scripts, properties, furniture or make-up shall be borrowed from the Dramatic Dept. Each group must supply its own furniture and hand properties. All properties must be in the theatre by the morning of the play and must be removed the following day.

## French Club to Have Open House Wed'day

The French Club has announced that it is having an open meeting at the French House next Wednesday evening for everyone in College interested in the club and its activities. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 8:30. There'll be bridge played in French, records in French, dancing (Ed: in French?), and "quelque chose a manger."

At its first meeting two weeks ago, the French Club elected officers. They are Eugenie Van de Water, president; Jessie McCreary, treasurer; Nieta Amaral, secretary; Phyllis Baker, hostess, and Jean Hamaker and Dean McClusky, publicity chairmen.

The Club plans to be as active as possible this year, and is very anxious to get a large turnout at the first meeting next week.

"Ballerina" will be the first French movie sponsored by the French Club this year. The exact date has not been disclosed.

## Dean of Women Goes On Extended Trip

Dean of Women Marian Van Buren Cleveland, has left Harwichport, Massachusetts, for an extended trip terminating at Arlington, Virginia. Dean Cleveland, as stated in a previous issue, has been convalescing from a major operation undergone in the early part of this summer.

Until October 23, Dean Cleveland will be a guest at the home of Dr. Davenport West, at 043 Lexington Avenue, New York. From that time until October 26, she will be visiting her son, Stanley Cleveland, c/o The Right Reverend Paul Matthews, at Bayard Lane, Princeton, New Jersey. A visit to another son and his wife, c/o H. Van Buren Cleveland, 1809 S. Oakland Street, Arlington, Virginia, will mark the end of Dean Cleveland's trip.

## Freshman Potentiates Take Office Tonight

Out of the rank of the freshman class will come tonight Messrs. A, B, C, and D of the filing cabinet, when the entering class elects its honorary officers at 7:15 in Rec Hall.

The presidential, vice-presidential, secretarial, and treasural titles carry a one-term significance. The fame and glory of the president hangs on the treasurer's ability to assess the freshman for sufficient funds to throw a successful freshman dance. Dealing with the problems of net lack of

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## Homecoming Dance at Center on Hallowe'en

The Annual Homecoming Dance will prove itself an all-college affair this year as the scene comes home to the Rollins Center, the price goes on the Alumni bill, and the war keeps former students away.

Homecoming day is Hallowe'en, and the dance will begin immediately after the Tars have gone as far as they can with the Chattanooga Choo-Choos. The soda bar will be open for business, so that there will be no repetition of last game's shut-out when the busses arrive from the game.

Mrs. Lehman, alumni secretary, will be in charge and will be assisted by the student council.

Merriment will continue until 1 a. m. Phew!

## Girls Voluntary War Jobs Are Still Open

### Dean Wilcox Hopes to Reach Goal of 100% Registration

Registration for girls for voluntary war relief work is still open for those who were unable to sign up in the Center last Friday. While no definite announcements as to the percentage of registration for each branch have been made, Dean Wilcox is pleased over the cooperation the effort has received, and is hoping to reach the 100% goal recently set.

Knitting materials have already arrived for Bundles for America, and girls who signed for this service are urged to start work immediately. The office of Bundles for America is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Over 60 persons applied for the Red Cross standard first aid courses which began this week. While it is too late to enter this course now, next term will see another class organized, as well as one in advanced first aid.

Sixteen girls will be either taking the 80 hour basic training or completing the 150 hour volunteer work this term in Nurses' Aid. It was thought last year that another group would not be trained, but the exigencies of war demand more and more workers in this line.

The A.W.V.S. has announced the following as available courses: civilian protection, home repairs, map reading, motor mechanics, and switchboard operating. They are also in need of volunteer typists at their headquarters.

Rollins men will find their co-eds busy acting as civilian soldiers this year.

## "Granite" Is Student Players First Show

The first production of the Rollins Student Players will be presented November 20th and 21st under the direction of Jack Buckwalter. The play "Granite" is an unusual English tragedy by Clemence Dane. Last year's successful production of "Bill of Divorcement" has already made this playwright work known here. "Granite" is an even more moving and intensely powerful drama, a real challenge to acting ability.

Tryouts for the play will be held today in the Laboratory Theatre from 4 to 6 this afternoon and at 7:30 this evening. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library and all students are invited to read it and come to tryouts.

Seven plays will be presented for the 1942-43 season, a larger schedule than has been attempted before. A number of present Broadway hits WILL find their way onto the Annie Russell boards and the department anticipates the best season ever. The complete season announcement will be made in the very near future.

## A. J. Hanna Publishes Chapter on Archives

Mr. A. J. Hanna, Rollins history instructor, has returned to Winter Park after spending the summer with Dr. Hamilton Holt and his son in Woodstock, Connecticut. Peggy Tomlinson acted as secretary to the group, who annually spend the summer at Dr. Holt's home to consider admissions and scholarships for the following year. In July, a memorial volume entitled "Hispanic-American Essays" was published containing a reference chapter on Florida archives by Mr. Hanna. The book was in commemoration of Dr. J. A. Robertson, noted historian, many of whose works have dealt with Florida.

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# The Greek Columns

## Thetas Know ABCs, Alphabetize Members

Twas suggested that the best account of the Thetas would be in alphabetical order. But first we'll acknowledge our star "bodas" as of October 11.

B is for Boyd, Nancy, who replaces Janet in the Sigma Nu league.

O is for Otey, Jean, our glamour element.

D is for Duncan, Sally, who works overtime for Mendell.

A is for Anderson, Franny, who reminds us of Mickey (get the double).

S is for Sills, Lois, who promises to uphold the grapevine in Cloverleaf.

A is for Abbott, who collects handkerchiefs as keep-sakes.

B is for Betz, see the sports section of your local paper; also for Brady, who has grown up to be a B.S.O.

C is for Colie and Cook who operate at the airbase, where Frank found a rose in Iler; also for Corbett, who as a comedienne makes a good plumber.

G is for Good, who has trouble keeping Soapy out of her square-rut emerald.

H is for Hughes, our Theta in-cognito.

K is for Knight, the airbase rooms the Theta house at Knight.

L is for Lanza, who, we've decided has the best figure in the house.

M is for McFarland, who has her machete ready for any girl with upp ideas; also for Mosby, who frequents the night spots with The Phi Delt pledge.

R is for Reid, she's married, are you?

S is for Saunders, Cay definitely traded her motorcycle for a new model; and for Stanley—for a good time give Mem an "Ambrosia."

T is for Thiele, who burns for Twachtman.

W is for Welsh; watch Peg. By June she'll be Pancho tan.

And Miss Crocker, our new house-mother, thinks we're sweet even if you don't.

## Delta Chi's Pin Hopes On Five (5) Pledges

The Delta Chi's came through the hectic, backslapping days of rushing with five pledges—an exact duplication of last year in numbers. To the two pledges originally announced, Billy Johnson of Jacksonville and Dick Potter of Orlando, can be added the names of Cyrus Liberman, Boston, Mass., and Watson Emery and Carlton Gillespie of Winter Park. These boys will be bearing the brunt of Delta Chi before long.

This year, Bar-fly Brewster is attending N.Y.U. and Bob Kilculen of Park Avenue is working in New York. Rankin Shrewsbury is attending Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts. We all miss Ed Langley, who has a government job at Camp Blanding. All the rest of the gang are back, and under our new prexy, Clay Grimsted, we hope to go places this year.

We make no apologies or excuses for our poor showing on the Sandspur Bowl last Friday—football players just can't be made in two hours' practice. For the first time, (Continued on page 6)

## Clubbers Turn Romeo; Chisholm Runs Amuck

Well, the X Club is operating again. As Chief this year we have none other than Paul Smoothie Meredith, who is known to Sambo as the "number one heel on campus." Of course, bein' Sambo's just a pledge his word doesn't carry much weight. Ask M. what S. pulled on him last Saturday eve.

Winter Park 135 has no difficulty getting answered now. Gus was in the Beanery the other day and heard the phone ring. He dropped his tray and ran for it. Long distance from Pennsylvania?

We are a little handicapped at this time of the year as far as night-hawkers go. But Tim Tyler is carrying on in the true Club spirit.

Chisholm is really operating, with three hard cases. Nice going, Kowboy. For further details about one of our Thetas, ask Meredith, Sambo, Chisholm, or Trouble.

## Angel Felder—

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Rehearsals are under way, and quite possibly the play will at

## Phi Mu's Marry Over Summer, Pledge Five

First aiders we have. Psychoanalysts were what we needed rush weekend, when Chairman Marie Rogers and prexy Alice Bane Shearouse appeared to be near the blithering idiot stage. Came Sunday afternoon and came the pledges. Five girls gave their hearts to Phi Mu at that time, thereby cutting down the size of some of the snowballs that got to rolling on campus. A grand buffet supper at alum Brownie's rescued us from mass starvation.

We were amused to receive a card from last year's housemother informing us that Marelle Thomas nee Haley was married some time last year. That's just what we kept not telling her all spring term! Barbara Bryant Beaudway is our latest contribution to half the married people in America. Polly Prestholdt went to summer school here, and took unto herself a husband, one George Byron Gregory. Also a dog, one Pete, who now shares his affections to such an extent that he must needs be pushed out of buses, classes and the Stu U.

All we unmarrieds are finding a twenty-four hour day too short. (Continued on Page 6)

## Pi Phi's Acquire Eye Strain Writing Copy

The mad rush has abated somewhat, at least long enough for me to brush the circles aside from under my eyes and get this column together. Wait up while I shout down the hall to catch up on the latest comings and goings. Aren't we the proud bunch of kids though? Such scrumptious pledges we have! They aren't supposed to know it, but I guess we'll sort of spoil 'em anyhow so let's get a good start.

Helen—the vivacious and what fun—Holman and Kay the gorgeous Herrick are on the Tarpon team; such progress as this younger generation makes. Jean has gotten wilder since she arrived, but she's a cute kid, don't you think? Joan the sparkly Herman is out there lots swinging the bat at the war— (Continued on Page 6)

## Independents Form Great Football Team

This third rate "Winchell" was certainly amazed when the Champion pulled into Winter Park about a month ago. I never saw such a bunch of freshmen in all my short life.

Having arrived and looked over the student body, let's get down to the business at hand.

A great touch football team is now in the formative stages! Watch out, you Greeks, we're out for that trophy in full force!

Maybe you have seen a sail boat powered by one sail, flaunting a Rollins pennant down on beautiful Lake Virginia. Next time you see that ex-row boat, rush down to the dock and ask Skipper Dolive to take you for a ride!

If there is a clogged drain near your room, call on Freeland Babcock, the ladies' choice. He was in Virginia this summer working as a plumber's helper.

Speaking of this summer, "Gov." "Bottle" Tully spent the hot weather season at his alma mater cutting grass and trimming hedges. The "Gov." managed to stay sober for about three months. More power to him.

Does anyone know why Ralph Hagood hangs around Knowles Hall? Could it be that he is interested in Science or is it a certain female student who has classes there?

Alan Phillips is still endangering the public safety with that speedy motorcycle of his. Why doesn't somebody do something about that two wheeled terror?

Flash! Bathtub baritone Jon Howard Cooper allies "the Menace" is back on campus! What next?

Look for this column again for additional news of the Independents.

## PI PHI PLEDGE OFFICERS

President, Helen Holman.  
Vice President, Jean Murray.  
Secretary, Clyde Taylor.  
Treasurer, Joan Herman.

## K.K.G.s Eat at Harp's After Pledging Nine

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces with pleasure the pledging of the following 9 girls: Nieta Amaral, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Gail De Forest, Winter Park; Jean Farrell, Dayton, Ohio; Pat Fuller, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mary Jayne Garman, Sarasota, Fla.; Marnie Knight, Wheaton, Ohio; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, North Dakota; Peggy Timberlake, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sally Wing, Winter Park. The Pledging ceremony on Sunday was followed by a dinner at Harper's.

Pat Wing has had a happy birthday—just turned 18. And her boy friend, remember Jube? sent her some Worth, but the poor girl has had a cold and hasn't been able to smell it yet.

Has everyone noticed the Chicago Personality Clip Peg Kirk brought to school? We think it will start a new fad!

Peggy Timberlake had a visitor from Camp Stewart, which is just up the line in Georgia, and Pat Fuller divides her time between the Kappa House and the Fighter Command. The Dommerich got a call from Joe, (from the song of the same name) who called up to talk for himself, thanks.

Erma likes to remember what Sammy looked like before the game, but we're all proud of him anyhow.

No doubt the pledges will provide us with diverting material in the near future.



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### THE GRIPER

Several announcements and requests from the College Commons this week lay the subject of Beanery open for discussion. There always have been and always will be grippers, and the observant person will note that those who complain about the food here are the ones who complain about everything else.

But it is to the war-time grippers that we appeal this time. These are the students who are fully aware that a war is going on in a larger sense, but who can't seem to realize why it should affect them. These are the students who are attributing the relatively unimportant shortages to faulty Beanery administration. These are the students who grab three bottles of milk in pure defiance, only to leave one or more half full and useless to anyone else.

Is it so hard to understand that the state of Florida stations branches from most of the services, that it is a relatively small state at that, and that transportation facilities are shrinking weekly? Everyone agrees that the men in service should get the most of the best, but the war-time gripper just can't see why there isn't as much for him now as there was before Pearl Harbor. As one boy put it, "They haven't rationed cows, have they?"

If college sociology and economics haven't given you the answer, common sense should.

So the Purchasing Office and the Commons Dietician continue to send out appeals. Eat as much as is given to you, but don't waste. Don't leave piles of food on your plate, and don't gripe about the quality of the food. You're getting the best that can be had, in Beanery as in the rest of the College.

### OUR APOLOGIES, SIRs

A trained silence around the military zone of the Rollins Center last Friday marked the event of the dance honoring the C.P.T.s. Apologies are due—not only to those boys, but also, odd as it may sound, to the students.

Now we're not going to stick out our editorial neck and say that with a little more advance publicity the dance would have been a howling success. Rollins students are notoriously slow to act. But a quickie announcement tossed over a babbling Beanery a scant six hours before the dance was entirely a wasted effort.

The student body was given a meager opportunity to show the C.P.T.s a good time, to say the least.

## "Gimblings in The Wabe"

One thing the Jabberwock is really getting pretty curious about is the question of whether or no Nancy Reid is engaged to, or to put it a little less strongly, being supposedly faithful to John Glendinning. As all can see, the old adage of out-of-sight-out-of-mind is taking its effect in that league. Also, rumor of a rift between newly-wed Nan Byers and Bill Affleck is causing not a few raised eyebrows. Now just how much truth there is in any such gossip it is not for us to say, but we hope whoever started it knows what he or she is talking about.

The familiar sight of rollicking, roly-poly Bob Syme and side-kick Nick-of-the-long-hair Carey laughing uproariously at each other's clever remarks get a little tiresome on the second round. We stood up under it pretty patiently for all of last year and hate, just abhor, the idea of a repeat. By the way, Carey DIDN'T wear his hair that way because Janet liked it, because now she's gone and the memory lingers on, all the way down to his shoulders.

We smiled with approval on the slight, very slight frown on cute, cuddly George Nikolas included in last week's Phi Delt column, because Georgie, in our opinion, is another of those bewildered fellows who just won't grow up, but does his darndest to be so smoothly casual and officious—and patronizing, that it hurts. Come on,

Nicky, Wicky, be yourself for a change.

We hated to see the end of Rattling come at last, but it seems that this year the Cloverbloomers just couldn't take the stuff, and in their overpowering numbers, took it into their hands to put a stop to any such silliness, which Rollinsites for years have gotten a lot of fun out of.

With the approach of the drama season the Jabberwock winces a little at the thought of a series of plays "for women only", but more so at the not-so-improbable day when the girls will be donning beards and pants to play men's parts. Time was when there were enough actors to make the tryouts slightly competitive, but we guess now that any male with the right number of arms and legs to make a passable appearance on the stage can just about walk into a lead. We're hoping that it won't alternate between Alden Manchester and Gordon Laughhead throughout the year, but it probably will—those guys both love to be seen and heard whenever possible, but sometimes it doesn't take a stage to bring it out.

On the less caustic side, people are congratulating hand over fist, at the new diamond Shirley Bowshead is wearing. As she told us, the first person to see it asked, "It IS Paul, isn't it?" Yes, it is, and anybody is happy about the whole thing.

## General Delivery

'Twas at the very formal faculty tea Friday night that a student who was pouring, and we'll spare her blushes, said a number of things which would have rocked the foundations of any other college. She went up to Vice President Grover, and confided that the punch was spoiled. Her story is that when he recovered, a gleam was to be seen in his eye. Her next victim was the Dr. Field, to whom she handed some silverware with the warning that all new profs were to be frisked and he should behave himself accordingly.

Now it can be told. We were told this week that someone had discovered the author of Gimblings in the Wabe—that Kelly sends a column in each week by pony express. Now this comes so close to the truth that we've decided to clear up the mystery. He sends by pigeon.

"There will be no debating year unless students pick it up on the side," is the word that comes from the Dramatics Department. Rollins speech classes are connected with that department this year. This is a curious turn of events, following the numerous successful oratorical contests and debates of last year. Now it seems that students interested in these activities might do well to organize themselves. United they can stand.

Dean Enyart's penchant for making students late to his class through the lake was thwarted the other morning when about five of the huskies arrived an equal number of minutes late. The five boys made up the committee that ordinarily does the throwing!

Not long ago, a small white piece of paper was posted on the Rollins Center bulletin board. On it appeared one word, "yes". Somehow we can't forget it, nor can we refrain from conjuring up questions. What was the effect of that one word upon the recipient who was the sender? What was the question which called for so terse an answer? And did the person to whom it was intended get it before it was torn down? If so, why?

With a distinct leering quality in his voice, staunch advocate of the Five O'clock Club for the Sandspurs, Chris O. Honaas asked us if we knew about a proposed trip to Prexy's. Also, what charming ladies are to accompany him. After drawing this red herring across our path, he went up in a cloud of steam.

Visible proof that you can't do it a Rollins man came to us in the form of this week. Joe Hanna appeared here with the following statement. "I was swimming in some ocean somewhere for several days." The rest of the story is a military secret, of course. The clipping was sent to the editor concerning Charles Cobb, 22, graduate of Rollins, now an air captain, who survived a three-week trek through 150 miles of endless jungle. Reported missing in action, Cobb relieved his family of means of a V mail letter.

We're not concerned over the booming noise the great god issues concerning ye, but it would be nice if he'd take it on the efforts of our new staff.

## What They Think—

MARY ANN LEYE

### WHAT THEY THINK

What do you expect to get out of the Commando course?

Gerry Farrens: I might get a 4-F.

Hank Minor: A lot of aches and bruises.

Tom Blakemore: Body beautiful.

Bill Terhune: Sand.

Fisher: Hernia, splinters, muscles—my God!

John Twachtman: The way I feel now, I don't know if I'll be enrolled, and if I am, it might give me a big charge.

Nat Felder: Tire d.

Ralph Teijido: A lot of hard work.

Ralph Hagood: I expect to get tired; but a retreat would do.

Speck Weinberg: A lot of sore muscles.

Ernie Walker: Sore muscles and torn flesh. Still, it's the best thing that's happened for men at Rollins in a long time.

Ira Yopp: The doctor advised me against strenuous exercises.

Duck Talton: I don't expect to get over it.

### THE CHAPEL TOWER

#### A Personal Word from Dean Edmonds

Help! Help! I want to know every student in Rollins. Help me do it. Come to see me in the Chapel office. Drop in at any time. Introduce yourself. Then do it again. There is one of me and many of you. It will take me a little time to tie your face and your name up together. Come up and speak to me after the service Sunday morning.

A Thought—Ludwig quotes Bolivar: "We shall soon have liberated Venezuela. Then we shall pass on—people by people, state by state. Our arms shall liberate first New Granada, then Quito, then Peru. We shall climb up to Potosi and plant the flag of freedom on the top of the Silver Mountain."... He said it aloud to himself in a hiding place in the reeds where he had taken refuge with a few dozen men. They heard it and an officer said: "In God's name, the Liberator has gone mad."

Eight years to the day the vision is fulfilled, turned into reality by the man hidden in the reeds.

Goethe has it: "Our wishes are presentiments of abilities lying within us, heralds of things we shall be able to do."

A Prayer—O God, make me worthy of my opportunities on this campus. Help me to live up to the dreams that have blessed and dignified my life until now. May I begin now, or continue, a definite program of turning them into fact. Amen.



## K. A.s Make Swimming Exhibition as Expected

Rollins aquaguys not only had an A-1 chance to strut their manly torsos, but also to prove their arm and speed Sunday afternoon at the fifteenth Annual Rollins Intramural swimming meet held at the lakefront for the first lap of the Gary Cup Race.

As predicted, a powerful Kappa Alpha contingent ruled the waves with such starts as John and Paul Harris, Ed Waite, Cecil Butt, and John Twachtman, winning six out of the seven events of the program, and rolling up a mighty 48 points. Trailing not "too" far behind with 12 points came the un-daunted X Club led by Ronnie Green, Dave Frazier, and Sambo Scheft. Meredith was in there, too, but the real battle of the meet ended in a tie for third place between the boys of Lambda Chi and the Independents. The Sigma Nu's and Delta Chi's finished up with 1 and 1 for fourth and fifth places respectively.

The fastest time of the meet was done in the first event, the 100-yard freestyle, by K. A.'s John

Harris, who nosed out his brother, Paul, covering the sprint in 26.3. The second event, the 220-yard free-style, was almost too much for some of the muscle men, but Cecil Butt, another K. A. threat, led the filed from the start and finished in 3 minutes and 1/2 second.

While both the swimmers and spectators recuperated from the 220, a canoe tilting exhibition was put on by four Tarzans of the Winter Park High School.

John Harris again showed superiority as he churned down the course ahead of Reedy Talton, Twachtman, and Evans, taking the 100-yard freestyle in the very good time of slightly a fraction over 1 minute.

The diving gave the boys the opportunity to show some real aerial acrobatics and although Reedy Talton went through some very fancy tactics, the competition proved too tough and the honors went to the X Club's Ronnie Green, K. A.'s Paul Harris, and A. W. Epps of the Independents. The boys then demonstrated a few thrillers from the 20-meter platform.

Next on the program was the 100-yard breaststroke in which Ed Waite of the K. A.'s (again) sprinted down the stretch in 1.19 to beat Sambo Scheft, X Club pledge, Cecil Butt, also of the K. A.'s, and Weston Emery, Delta Chi's only point winner.

The 50-yard backstroke gave Paul Harris a chance to beat Sigma Nu's Hank Swan, and Ed Waite and Dave Frazier. The time was .33 flat.

The meet wound up with a 440-yard freestyle relay consisting of four men on a team each swimming 110 yards. Kappa Alpha's Cole, Twachtman, Waite, and Butt stole the honors, but were followed closely by Lambda Chi, the Independents, and the X Club.

Fleet Peeples, director of the meet, was the starter; Frank Bowes announced and kept score; the timers were Floyd Jaggers and Pat Esposito; Acree, Schoonmaker, Friedson, Babcock, and Donahue were judges for the swimming; and Alma Vander Velde and Fleet judged the driving.

## Independents, LCA Triumph in Year's First Intramurals

Delta Chi's Upset 34-0, As Epps Scores Every Period; H. Hall Downs Victors

Friday afternoon on Sandspur Bowl the 1942 edition of Intramurals opened as the Independents triumphed over a hopelessly out-classed Delta Chi septet by a 34-0 score. Paced by a brilliant newcomer from Sanford, Aubrey Epps, the winners scored in every period. Epps himself was responsible for all the scoring was done during the afternoon, tallying four touchdowns, tossing a pass for a fifth, and drop-kicking four conversions. The Delta Chi outfit attempted to run its plays from a T formation, but in this league such a system hardly seems able to work. In order to get four men in the backfield, three men are left in the line to prevent the enemy line from charging through the break up plays. The main fault with the Delta Chis on Friday, however, in addition to their lack of manpower, was faulty ball handling. The T requires swift and sure hands, with at least one good pass receiver, something Delta Chi sadly lacks. Ivor Groves can hardly be expected to throw the ball and catch it too!!

The scheduled second game of the afternoon was cancelled because of the inability of the X Club to field a team. This lack of men has forced the schedule makers to make up a new schedule, omitting the Club.

Instead of the regular game, the K. A.'s and Lambda Chi's staged a practice session with the former winning easily by 23-6. The playing of Milford "Duck" Talton was the outstanding feature of this game as Kappa Alpha lived up to its pre-season promise. Even with Aubine Batts among the missing, there was hardly any contest after the first period. John Harris, Jim Windham, and Talton all played a good game.

On Monday afternoon, the Delta Chi-Sigma Nu game was postponed, leaving Lambda Chi and the Independents to battle it out in a single game. Paced by the runing and passing of ex-varsity scat-back Eddie Weinberg, the Hooker Hallers downed their rivals by a top-heavy 46-7 tally. With the game but two plays old, Weinberg passed to Yopp in the flat and I.T. galloped down the sidelines for sixty yards and the first score. A Weinberg-to-Walker pass for the conversion missed. After holding the Independents on the one-foot line as the first period ended, Lambda Chi scored almost immediately as Weinberg skirted left end and raced sixty yards to score another marker. Yopp scored the extra point (Continued on Page 6)

## Along The Sidelines

With the all-important Miami game only three days away, a ray of sunshine has entered the Tar camp as Cal Peacock returned from Pahokee with the glad news that he will be in there against the Hurricane on Saturday. It had been feared that Cal would be on the sidelines with Quentin Bittle when gametime rolled around, but his return will be welcome news indeed to Rollins rooters throughout the state. With Cal in there to relieve the backfield shortage, Rollins should really have a team to show the fans in the Magic City. If yours truly remembers correctly, the Orange Bowl was the scene of the Peacock triumph last year as the Baby Tars whipped the Miami frosh. It was following this contest that the Miami coach uttered his now famous "second Sinkwich" statement. We only hope that Cal goes out there on the gridiron Saturday afternoon and puts Rollins in the class with Georgia with at least a seven-point victory.

Rollins certainly isn't what it was a year ago! Last fall Myers, Whiston, MacCorkle, and Liberman put one of the strongest aggregations on the field for Intramural football; this year, with manpower as short as it is, the Club's franchise has been removed from the schedule. It is hereby suggested that members of the Club eligible or Intramural football be allowed to join the Independents. How about that? Sambo should

not be forced to waste his talents.

My predictions of the week:

Kappa Alpha to win the football trophy this year.

Rollins to win over Miami by a touchdown.

If you want to learn to play baseball, see the latest Disney cartoon which should appear at the Colony soon. Anyone who witnessed it at the Beacham the early part of this week will agree that this cartoon is not only entertaining, but highly useful to anyone interested in learning the mighty American pastime.

Flash! (Tuesday morning) Last night the powers-that-be of the "Orlando Morning Sentinel" decided to take matters about a possible post-season Rollins-Florida game into their own hands, dispatching a long telegram to President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida demanding a showdown on the controversial question. The wire stated that Florida would be granted any reasonable guarantee, while Rollins would play gratis; that since Orlando is outside the dim-out regulations, the game could be played at night here at the new Stadium, thereby assuring a much larger crowd than would be possible at Jax in a day game or at Gainesville, anytime; that the net receipts, following expenses and the Gator guarantee, would (Continued on Page 6)

## Co-Eds Look Forward To Banner Sport Year

Alice Henry, director of the women's physical education department, and her staff of instructors are predicting that this will be one of the biggest and best years for the co-eds in sports at Rollins. With the many nationally ranked tennis and golf stars to give inspiration hidden talents will be developed.

The Athletic Department has added Physical Fitness to their varied program. Every Freshman, Sophomore and Junior girl is required to take an hour's course in corrective gymnastics in addition to her required two hour elective sport. All Senior women must take the Physical Fitness course, but they are excused from the elective.

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**Pi Phi—**

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time tennis balls; according to Gordon, she can play.

Dotty Payne and Peggy Caldwell are planning way ahead to the Jacksonville Football weekend. It seems that there will be two wonderful games and people there waiting for them. Wonder which they'll watch.

Ann White (and this goes for the others, too) will either melt or evaporate if she continues to stay planted on the Cloverleaf dock as long as she did today.

Ann Pattishall and Mary Louise Sherman dash in and out of the living room and sometimes pause long enough to "relax and catch up on breath." Wish there was some way the gals that live in town could live here too so we'd see more of them after hours in the gabfests and hair-up stages.

Jerry the Merry Metcalf buys us the most delicious larder consisting of apples and cheese. We sometimes go so far as to buy her replacements, but they always seem to be depleted by the time we get

to her room with an empty sack.

Hear ye, hear ye! Eleanor has promised us Eddie's scalp (at least the hair part) by the Miami game. He'd better not let us down, or we'll know he's a publicity hound. As it is, he's the most notorious hair-grower in college.

Are we envious of Little Tai-um-pa Taylor with her long distance calls at all hours of the day and night. But then I guess we should be content with our one apiece, after all the injuries we sustain in rushing for the phone booth.

Another one of the long lost tall Pi Phis who can really swim is Bunny Sloan. That accounts for the standing joke she has on herself about wet hair.

We get at Bobby after thirty and clear up the day satisfactorily. She has informed all interested ears in the house that Jug has weighed the matter heavily and the Air Corps has lots out to the Navy.

Little Tie got back safely. We all held our breaths for a while. Ol' Rollins and its beauty (and we hope the Pi Phis) changed her mind though, and instead of staying home she came back to school.

We hate to admit they belong to us, but that was Jessie and Smokey bellowing Monday night. Peggy was pianoing and the other two had mad visions of being operatic stars I guess. We never know when the Smoke is going to disappear; those silver wings may take off any weekend now. As to Jessie, she's getting back into practice on the saddle among other things. The coupons for the Cadillac are getting mighty scarce now and she may go back to her horse before long. May we advertise for any loose coupons? Thank you. And now the circles are even heavier under these pore eyes, so g'bye til next time. You're sweet to be interested.

**Independents—**

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as he picked up a blocked kick and caught the enemy asleep. Later in the second period, the Independents came to life and scored as Epps passed in the end zone to Hop Davis. Epps converted as the half ended.

Lambda Chi came onto the field in the second half with blood in its eye and wasted no time in putting the game on ice. Weinberg passed fifteen yards to Sisson for the six points, and Yopp converted.

**Along the Sidelines—**

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go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund; and that by arranging special stands the occasion demands it, 15,000 fans would be on hand to watch the struggle for State supremacy.

Coincidental with this electric announcement, Coach McDowall, speaking of the approaching Miami game, although praising the Hurricane as one of the mightiest of southern elevens this year, stated that Rollins is not afraid and will enter the field resolved to avenge last year's setback and keep this season's record clean for the Jacksonville and Florida games.

(Ed. Note: The reference to Florida was our idea; McDowall never mentioned the Gainesville outfit.)

Hallowe'en night sees the final game on the Rollins home schedule, (pending relations with Florida of course) and the visiting team will be the Chattanooga Moccasins. Following immediately in the wake of our brushing against Miami, the Tennessee boys can hardly be classed as set-ups. Their season so far has been a successful one climaxed by last week's inspired performance against a highly powerful Georgia Tech outfit. The Army has promised another gigantic half-time show to amuse the Homecoming crowd, so don't miss seeing the Tars bow out their home season.

A few moments later Bowes intercepted an enemy pass, running the ball back twenty-five yards to the Independents' THIRTY-FIVE. On the next play, Weinberg again tallied on an end run. In the final quarter, Lambda Chi came up with twenty more points to pull farther out in front of their hapless rivals. As Epps punted from deep in his own territory, Yopp took the ball inside his own ten, started up the right sidelines, then threw the ball across the field to Weinberg and Eddie went all the way to score again. Yopp also scored to run the score to 39-0, and in the waning moments, Weinberg hurled another pass to Don Sisson from twenty yards out. Walker passed to Meighen for the final point. Score: Lambda Chi 46; Independents 7.

**Delta Chis**

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we've entered the swimming meet. Thanks to Pledge Emery, we came out with one fourth place—otherwise, we entered (period).

Dr. Firestone, a Delta Chi faculty man, has a good representation from his fraternity in the first year German class. Clay Grimstad, Gerry Knight, Ivor Groves and Pledge Potter are learning the language of the saboteurs, as well as frequenting the halls of Knowles by day and night. Even Warren Titus, ex-"A", has broken his well-beaten path to the Conservatory to find the way into one of Riley's math classes.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**Friday, October 16**  
Delta Chi vs. Independents  
**Monday, October 19**  
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
Lambda Chi vs. Independents  
**Wednesday, October 21**  
Phi Delt vs. Kappa Alpha  
**Friday, October 23**  
Delta Chi vs. Phi Delt  
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha  
**Monday, October 26**  
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt  
**Wednesday, October 28**  
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha  
Phi Delt vs. Independents  
**Friday, October 30**  
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
**Monday, November 2**  
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delt  
Kappa Alpha vs. Independents  
**Wednesday, November 4**  
Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi  
Sigma Nu vs. Independents  
**Friday, November 6**  
Open Date  
**Monday, November 9**  
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
Lambda Chi vs. Independents  
**Wednesday, November 11**  
Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delt  
**Friday, November 13**  
Delta Chi vs. Phi Delt  
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu  
**Monday, November 16**  
Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi  
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt  
**Wednesday, November 18**  
Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi  
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt  
**Friday, November 20**  
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
**Monday, November 23**  
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delt  
Kappa Alpha vs. Independents  
**Wednesday, November 25**  
Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi  
Sigma Nu vs. Independents  
**Friday, November 27**  
Delta Chi vs. Independents  
—End of Season—

**Co-Eds Look—**

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competent instructors in each. Riflery will be held at the rifle range just in back of Beanery and will be instructed by Dick Hill. Gordon Appgar will coach the tennis aspirants. Because of the shortage of cars a bus has been chartered to take all those interested in golf and riding to Dubsread Country Club.

**Phi Mu—**

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Typical comment is, "You know, if I just didn't have to go to classes I could fit everything else into the day." Dee Kohl has an application in for a new air raid warden's armband, her last one having shriveled into nothingness.

**Freshmen**

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spirit and gross inefficiency, two officers bear the brunt of per-class comment, pulling a slim moral support from the two officials.

in last year's conflagration. by the way, passed most successfully her Civil Service exam Spanish and French. Grace and Alice Bane have changed status from that of day student to boarders, a fact most noticed around shower-time. Mistaken where could I get a voice, that? Now that Eva has moved choir rehearsals will be held Fox Hall, second floor.

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