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Major Staff Members Of Publications Are Elected

White, Briggs, and Sebree
Will Edit Next Year's
Three Publications

Unannounced at the time when the returns from the Student Council elections came in were the results of the publications' leaders for the coming year.

Appearing in the masthead opposite the title of editor of the *Sandspur* beginning with this issue is the name of Grace Sebree, who was the uncontested candidate for the position. Grace has been editing the Rollins weekly for almost a month now, because of the enforced retirement of the past editor, and has been doing a most creditable job.

Her business manager for the coming year, as elected by the student body, will be Dan Paonesse, who defeated Bunny Sloan at the polls. Dan and Bunny both applied for the position without sufficient qualifications as set up by the Publications Union, but in both cases the requirements were waived. Dan's extensive previous experience is expected to stand him in good stead.

Perhaps the most hotly contested office in the realm of publications was that of *Tomokan* editor. Ann White defeated Dorothy Churchill in the race for the position. Her business manager will be Ed White, no relation, who defeated Larry Rachlin.

Ben Briggs will edit the *Flamingo*, campus literary magazine, during the coming year. Ben has studied creative writing and has worked on the *Flamingo* in various capacities for three years. This past year he was a member of the editorial board, and thus, succeeds himself.

Marc Gilmore applied for and received the job of serving as advertising commissioner for all publications. Once again the Union waived qualification requirements, since Marc was not only the sole applicant, but also because he is widely experienced.

Chapel Fund Divided With Various Groups

Of course, you remember the Chapel Service Fund to which you contributed not so many months ago. The drive for funds was extremely successful.

\$1,011.34 was collected, and has now been distributed. \$111.75 went for Christmas programs. \$100, the Dean's fund. \$310.00 was given for World Relations, and a portion of this will pay for the books to be sent to prisoners of war. \$150.00 went to the Social Service fund. \$225.00 was given to the Interracial committee—and helped in the rebuilding of the Hungerford School. \$100.00 went to the Conference fund, and \$15.00 for miscellaneous expenses.

Student Papers Read, New Officers Elected At Science Meeting

Student papers featured the program of the Rollins Scientific Society at its meeting last Tuesday evening, May 9.

Darlene Loucks, pre-med major, read her paper describing the processes for the dehydration of foods. Her paper described the essential features of the method necessary to preserve the flavor and the chemically delicate vitamin content and its development from the crude attempts made toward this method of space conservation during the last war.

A paper by Allette Curtis, chemistry major who graduated from Rollins last year, was read by the society's secretary, Judy Hudgings. Her paper told of the history of glass making from the time that its manufacture was a carefully guarded trade guild secret to the development of Pyrex glass. Pyrex was developed out of the need of this country for durable glass when our imports of Jena glass were cut off during the last war.

Election of officers for the following year was held during the business meeting. Edith Bennett was chosen president. Jack Duffy will serve as vice-president, Judy Hudgings as recording secretary, Ben Briggs as corresponding secretary, and Marny Shrewsbury as treasurer.

Original Play Will Be Given May 26, 27

"Author! Author!" cries the audience amid the thunderous applause of a theatrical first night. And if this particular first night happens to be May 26 (which will be followed by a second night, May 27), the first performance of "The Transient Hour" in the Laboratory Theatre, the author will be a Rollins student, Gordon H. Felton. "The Transient Hour" has the distinction of being the first original play written by a student to be presented at Rollins. There will be no admission charge.

Skillfully woven into the intriguing story are the characters of—

Margaret Storm, the fascinating, beautiful actress, played by Genevieve Danberg. Mrs. Danberg, now taking courses in the dramatic department at Rollins, was formerly associated with the Wright Patterson Drama Group, where she played in such productions as "Room Service," "The Women," and "Yes, My Darling Daughter." She also attended the Chicago Art Institute and Pasadena Junior College.

Dr. Allan Knight is played by Maynard French, well remembered for his performance as Mr. With-

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Bundy, Fusfield, Gerber Elected To Head Council

Commencement Week Production is Cast

Mr. Pim Passes By and his presence adds a touch of excitement. In fact, he creates quite a stir in the placid atmosphere of the Marden household. A. A. Milne's play, last production of the season to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, has all the ingredients to quench any thirst for comedy on the nights of May 30 and 31 and June 1.

Cool and collected until Mr. Pim enters his life, is George Marden, a typical, narrow-minded, honest country gentleman, portrayed by Lt. Eric Davies.

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Sudie Bond plays Dinah Marden, George's very much in love niece.

You will find Olivia Marden or Sarah Coleman delightful as a lady with subtle humor and definite ideas.

"Icy" best describes Lady Marden or Aunt Juli-ah as characterized by Evelyn Long.

As handsome artist Brian Strange, Lt. Frank Goss is dashing—dashing around after George to obtain his consent to marry Dinah.

Mr. Ernest Kilroe is incomparable in his grand interpretation of the shy, absent-minded, bewildered Mr. Pim, who unwittingly creates the most amusing situations.

As Anne, the maid, Beverly Ott introduces more complications with every guest she announces.

Directed by Howard Bailey, the play is "Terrific", no less. Stop everything to see Mr. Pim Passes By—and you'll find it "a pause that refreshes."

Panhellenic Makes 1944 Rushing Plans

At a meeting of the Panhellenic Council, held last Friday night, the question of rushing, of prime importance to the sorority world, was discussed, and many important decisions were made.

Next year's rushing schedule was drawn up, and will be as follows: Wednesday, September 27—registration of new students; Panhellenic Coffee.

Thursday, September 28—registration of old students; rush teas begin.

Friday, September 29—classes begin.

Saturday, September 30—rush teas end.

Sunday October 1 through Saturday, October 7—rush dates and parties. The parties will be in this order: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta.

First All - Women Official Board Takes Office Monday

Once again the female of the species proved more deadly than the male as three women emerged victorious in the Student Council elections last Friday in the Center. Dodo Bundy, running against Nancy Corbett, Kermit Dell, and Nick Morrissey for the presidency, tops the list of winners. She is followed by Betty Joy Fusfield, vice-president, who was opposed by Nancy Dickson and Marie Rogers. Merlyn Gerber defeated Babs Brauer in the secretarial race. The contestants were well-matched, which resulted in an interesting campaign, marked by originality, yet lacking in any form of mud-slinging.

Inter-Racial Problem Featured At Assembly and Conference

All civic-minded Rollins students who are interested in facing the problems which will soon confront them will be eager to know about the study of the racial question being sponsored by the college.

The Social Service Committee is sponsoring the racial conference at Hungerford School, Saturday, May 20th. The schools participating will be Orlando High School, Winter Park High School, Judson (the Orlando Colored High School), Hungerford School and Rollins.

"The rights and privileges of the southern Negro immediately after the war" is to be the topic. This subject is to be considered from three angles; vocational, educational, and political with two speakers, one a white student, the other a colored student, discussing each issue. Following the speakers there is to be an open forum. The Hungerford School is sending, in addition to their delegates, their excellent choir, which will give a short program.

The chairman of the conference is Nancy Dickson, president of the Social Service Committee, which this year also includes the Inter-Racial Club. The other Rollins speakers are Elizabeth Chidester, Marjorie Coffin, Ginslie Embry, and Marge Humpfer.

In connection with this conference, this Wednesday at assembly the same theme will be discussed from the philosophical and religious approach by Dr. Royal France, Dr. Edwin Clarke, Dr. William Melcher, and Dean Henry Morris Edmonds. At the conclusion of their short speeches there will be a round table discussion. This conference is likewise sponsored by the Social Service Committee and will be presided over by Nancy Dickson.

It is hoped both these occasions will awaken the student body to the interesting and constructive work that at least one of the existing clubs at Rollins is doing, and more of the students will be interested in becoming active participants.

Dodo takes over the presidential duties with experience gained during two years as head of the Independents. She is also active in many other organizations, including Student Council, Chapel Staff, International Relations Club, Pan American Conference, R Club, and Bundles for America.

Betty Joy is not without experience, either, having the vice-presidential and secretarial offices of Pi Beta Phi to her credit, as well as membership in Student Council, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Pan-Hellenic, and Inter-Racial Club.

A year as secretary of Chi Omega gives Merlyn Gerger the necessary training. She is further qualified by work on the *Tomokan* and *Sandspur* staffs and on the Chapel publicity committee.

The newly-elected officers took over officially Monday evening at the Student Council meeting in the Alumni House. Dodo issued the following statement: "The new group in Council has a great deal to live up to because the old officers really accomplished a lot, including such things as the Student Walk of Fame, and improved conditions in both Beanery and the Center." She added that any suggestions or complaints would be gladly accepted.

Winter Park Artist To Lecture Friday On Mexican Art

Mrs. Ray Green, prominent Winter Park artist, will give a lecture on Friday, May 19, in the Art Studio on Ollie Avenue. The lecture, which will be at 9:40, will be given particularly for the art students, but all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Green, who is well-known as a water colorist and flower painter, has recently returned from a trip through Mexico, and the talk will be about that trip. She has made many interesting and colorful water color studies of flowers found in that country, and these will be on exhibit during her talk, together with the collection of art objects and textiles she brought back with her.

It Can Happen Here—

Frequently editorials directed at various angles of the Rollins lack of ambition, co-operation, manners, et al, have appeared on this page within the last year, and both we and the other editorialists soon found that their effect, when they were read at all, was nothing more profound than an answering grumble or a shrug of the Rollins shoulders, and a continuance of the attitude under condemnation at that time.

We shall take no credit for the changes exhibited on campus within the last several weeks; we merely shall remark upon their presence and pass on to other subjects.

The Campus Sing each year assumes the proportions of a major campus project because of the number who participate. This year found the Sing one of its most important, and incidentally most enjoyed, functions. Congratulations are due the Independents for the staging of the affair, but they could not have done that beautiful job without the concerted action of a majority of the students, and here we will add a dash of praise for the faculty. Every social group participated; in numbers the Sing and the dance following was one of the largest ever to be given here.

The following week one of the most warmly contested elections of several years took place; Rollins students proved their interest in the choice of their student government officers to an extent which gave little hint of the indifference we have seen in other cases this year. Campaigning, although in some instances almost resorting to extremes, was conducted with enthusiasm and group spirit, and in a gratifyingly sportsmanlike manner. We discount as pranks the few torn or destroyed posters we saw, and in the light of other pre-election "pranks" we have witnessed, these assume small proportions. As a refreshing change from the procedure of other years, the ballot box was not set on fire or made the receptacle of a phosphorous "time bomb." The announcement of the winning candidates was received with enthusiasm and little bad feelings by both the losing candidates and their sponsoring groups.

All of which goes to prove a point. Rollins students are not entirely indifferent to the affairs about them; they are not lacking in enthusiasm for the things which interest them; they can, when stirred, display rare spirit.

The last two weeks have shown a good start toward that despaired-of school spirit; the start has come very late in the school year, it is true, but there will be other years. We hope this has not been a false start, that Rollins students will take a challenge from here, and continue to improve upon the possibilities which they have displayed.

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Pome Department

April 28, 1944

Dear Miss Ortmayer:

Your po-em quite apologetic
Has made me almost apoplectic.
Forsooth, what can your eyes be
"seeings"

To call those objects "human be-
ings?"

Those snoozy widow ladies sleeping
By Lucille Rogers- ('scuse my
weeping)

Their happy smiles description
begs

Their formless hands and—ahem—
limbs

The nude by Peggy Timberlake
Was surely meant to be a fake.
Its stocky, bulgy legs and arms
With pint size head should take
no palms.

The egg-shaped head by Marny
Schwind

Should surely now have "gone with
wind".

Its slant eyes, full lips, yellow
skin!

I wouldn't want her for my kin.

The "Abstract" made by Eileen
Wells

Upon my heartstrings casts no
spells.

No face, no feet—(Excuse my
sneeze!)

With hips much smaller than the
knees.

The misproportioned awkward
poses

Of nude portrayed by Gini Voses—
With breasts deformed and nostrils
noseless,

'Twere better she had not been
clothesless!

The paintings of still life, I'd say
Are even worse than nudes in clay.

In Ruth Chicoine's rock-bound
marine

No whitecaps on high waves are
seen.

Miss Hildie's green, upholstered
chair

With elephantine back in air;
With arms like those in barber
shops,

And short fat legs like piano props.

But I shall never squander flowers
Upon the horse of Jocelyn Bowers

Whose hooves turn backward in
the pose

And mouth is much too near the
nose.

The wind is blowing thru its mane,
Its tail is drooping just the same!

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In The Mail Box

"In the deep, deep, Pacific"
April 25, 1944.

Dear Collegiates:

My request may appear utterly strange, unusual, if you please, yet beneath the surface it is a valid thing. I have been "overseas," as they say, for quite some time, in fact long enough to earn a degree at deah, deah Rollins. As a matter of fact, I might be doing just that, if our oriental gremlins had not planted artificial pineapples on Pearl Harbor. Yes, I have always thought of Rollins as the Utopia of campus life—the paradise of proxies, parallelograms, Polonius, and popcorn. I must confess, also, that my interest lies in a more secretive channel, one which I must not disclose. Chivalry lives on!

To be brief, I shall request a copy of the next edition of the Rol-

lins journal, whatever the name might be. You will, in a group, ask, "What does a Marine in the Pacific want with a college news journal?" I want to read it and find out for myself if people my own age are yet singing on the campus in the evenings, if literature rather than aerodynamics, still maintains its position in your curriculum. You see, in my estimation, culture, as we knew it must not be obliterated from the minds of those who are engaged in the process of intellectual betterment. If I ever receive your publication, you see, I may read between the lines and say to myself, "We have lost nothing."

A Marine who remembers,
PFC John H. Carr.

(Note: he will get his Sandspur —ED.)



Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

DEATH?

Fleet and bright as a tracer
Across the blue he went,
Flinging a song throughout
The battle-shattered firmament.

Exultant, victorious,
Ever-young he sped
Whilst we, earth-blind and bitter,
Mumbled, "He is dead!"

He, sowing gay laughter
Across the lightning-latticed sky,
Went gallantly, flinging a song!
We that—to die?

—Claudia Harris.

General Delivery



Now we're coming into the home stretch, by which we mean that period of two weeks or more preceding the end of the term when we put twenty-six hours of work into twenty-four-hour days to catch up on said work we didn't do all term, so we can go home.

Quote, in today already lies tomorrow, and the notice coming from Miss Treat this week is no exception:

All students should make preliminary registration for next year as early as possible. Therefore please see advisers without delay and check your schedules with the new schedule which can be obtained at the office of the registrar.

Even if you are making no change, it is necessary to report to the registrar before June 1.

Those of you who are planning to attend the summer term should also file your summer term schedule, if you have not already done so.

The new summer term bulletins are ready and can be obtained at the office of the registrar.

We were deeply sorry to hear of the death of Captain Walter L. Jordan, USMCR, Rollins '36, remembering that only a week ago we received an official Marine Corps delayed news bulletin for publication in the Sandspur, to the effect that he had added another achievement to his growing list of outstanding combat actions, in knocking out a Japanese gun emplacement. His is the third gold star to be added to the Roll of Honor since the Gold Star Memorial Fund was established Animated Magazine Sunday.

Here is your opportunity to fulfill your patriotic privilege. All of us have played bingo at the Base hospital, but with the press of the ending school term "entertainers of convalescents" have become fewer and fewer. On Thursday, May 25, Rollins will make the last trip of the year. Sign the notice in the Center to say you will serve Uncle Sam by playing bingo with his nephews. Don't forget—we warned you in plenty of time.

Footnote on the footlights: Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, announces the initiation May 5 of Eleanor Plumb, Merlyn Gerber, and Evelyn Long, on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The College Calendar for 1944-45 is being prepared. And individual or organization desiring to reserve a date for next year should communicate with the Office of the Dean before May 22.

Any individual or group having information as to prizes or other awards which should be announced on Honors Day or Class Day should communicate with the Office of the Dean immediately in order to insure inclusion on these programs.

You can help the Tomokan board by filling in your name and address on the Tomokan notice in last week's S-spur, as requested. Otherwise your Tomokan will be sent to the address listed in the Dean's office.

Pi Beta Phi Wins College Swimming Honors In Intramural Contest Saturday Afternoon

The Annual Rollins College Swimming Meet was won by the Pi Phis. Saturday afternoon, May 13, eight groups competed for the college championship. The final score was 45 (plus 50 bonus points) for the winning team, with the Independent team taking second place with 35 points and the Thetas and Gamma Phis drawing a tie for third place. Each of the latter teams had twenty-five points.

The only dual winner of the meet was Jean Ort of the Pi Phi team, who won the 50 yard free style race and the 25 yard breast stroke. Most exciting event of the entire day was the final 200 yard free style relay, which was easily won by the Pi Phis, and the Thetas beat the Independent team to take a fast second place.

Gail de Forest, the Kappa star, raced ahead in the 25 yard dash to take first place, with Jane Booher, Pi Phi, and Dodo Bundy of the Independent team tying for second.

A fine exhibition of diving was shown by the various representatives. Outstanding among these was Butts of the Independent team, and her team-mate Christensen. Katty Betterton, Pi Phi, was third in this event.

The racing back stroke was won by Von Gal of the Gamma Phi team. Christensen and de Forest

were second and third in this event.

Summary:

25 yard Free—de Forest, Kappa, first; Bundy, Booher, second; Payne, third; Argabrite, fourth.

50 yard Free—First, Ort; second, Welsh; third, Fulton; fourth, Von Gal.

25 yard Breast Stroke—First, Ort; second, Booher; third, Butts; fourth, Cobb.

25 yard Back—First, Von Gal; second, Christensen; third, de Forest; fourth, Wilson.

Relay—First, Pi Phi; second, Theta; third, Independent; fourth, Gamma Phi.

Diving—First, Butts; second, Christensen; third, Betterton; fourth, Boyd.

The Rollins men raced in various events between those of the girls. Winner in both of the free style events was Gordon Evans. The events were 25 yard dash and a 50 yard dash. Winners were:

25 yard Dash—Evans, White, Rachlin, Dell.

50 yard Dash—Evans, White, Rachlin, Culpepper.

A feature of the day's events was the plunge for distance, which was won by Jim Robinson, who plunged 39 feet. White was second with 37 feet, 3 inches; Evans third, 34 feet, 5 inches; and Rachlin, fourth, 29 feet, 4 inches.

Independents Win As Intramurals Close

With the volleyball season coming to a close the Independents remain the only undefeated team. They out-scored the Alpha Phis and Gamma Phis 39 to 15 and 40 to 27. The Thetas closed their season by defeating the Pi Phis 33 to 19. On Tuesday the Kappas scored 40 points to the Gamma Phis' 23. The second game of the day brought together the Chi Os and

Phi Mus in which the Phi Mus out-played the Chi Os 34 to 26.

In the last game of the week the Alpha Phis came up to defeat the Phi Mus 38 to 27.

Sincere thanks to the many friends who supported me in the Student Association elections last Friday.

Hearty congratulations to all elected officers. May your year be happy and successful.

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Mr. Pim Passes By—

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erspoon in "Arsenic and Old Lace." An actor of considerable experience, he was a dramatics major at the University of Maine and president of the College Theatre Group.

That man is here again! It's Hugo Melchione as Eric Monroe, a happy-go-lucky producer. Formerly a Walt Disney artist, Melchione proved a popular favorite as Dr. Einstein in the earlier Annie Russell Theatre production.

Eugenia Scruggs takes the part of Sylvia Kirkland, lovely young actress and friend of Margaret. 'Genie is perhaps best remembered for her performance in "The Old Maid" and "The Children's Hour."

Elizabeth Trotter, known for her excellent work in radio shows last year and her characterization in "The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet," plays the insane Julia.

Directed by Cay Saunders, sets designed and executed by Cay and Hugo Melchione, the play will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most interesting productions of the season.

Election Daze

PIK-NIK, vote for MURRAY, Miss Fusfield of 1945, would all be rather baffling if one didn't know that last week Rollins saw some of the most extensive campaigning in the history of the United States. The clever one can soon figure out

Tennis Tournament Closes This Week

This week marks the close of the Rollins Round Robin Tennis Tournament in which all of our nationally known tennis players are participating. Over half of the matches have been played off, but there's still time to watch the remaining hotly-contested matches being played on our courts.

The entries are Georgie Lopaus, Connie Clifton, Dodo Bundy, Nancy Corbett, Betty Rosenquest, Peggy Welsh, Anne LeDuc, and the one male contestant, Dean McCluskey.

that the first six letters of this paragraph is a very ingenious way of saying we want Nick Morrissey for president of the Student Council. "Miss Fusfield" is, in short, four sticks two thumb tacks, a little green sweater and some Spanish moss which all put together resembles, quite miraculously, one Betty Fusfield, the Pi Phi's candidate for vice president. "Murray," who (we have seen on a number of posters) is rationed, happens to be Merlyn Gerber, running for secretary-treasurer.

Dodo Bundy, the one and only living Dodo bird (they ain't neither extinct) vied with PIK-NIK for the title of president. Your reporter would still like to know who was Walter Winchell in that clever broadcast at beanery in behalf of aforesaid Miss Bundy. He was better than Winchell himself.

Pretty picture of girl in bathing (Continued on page four)

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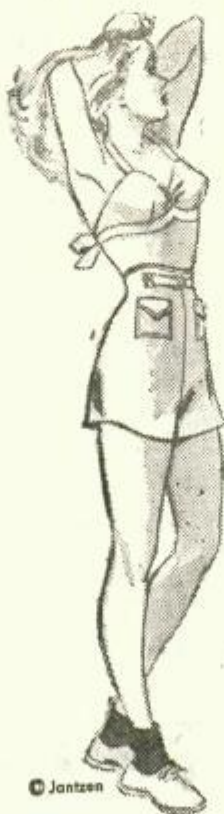
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also

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in

"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

Coming Thursday

"COVER GIRL"

Pome Department—

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But worst of all is first prize
"Rain"—

I've looked for meaning all in vain.
It could portray Gibraltar's Rocks,
It might be called plain "Chicken-
pox".

I've thought with all my might and
main—

It could be anything but "Rain".

(Signed) Hamilton Holt

May 1, 1944

Dear Dr. Holt:

Your poem's thrusts are hard to
swallow,

But we must not in art feuds
wallow.

Let's bury the hatchet and toma-
hawk too

And list to that adage trite but
true

"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

So with restraint and dignitee

Let's both agree to disagree
—amicably.

Yours with all loyal trusts
Yours till Apopka busts!

(Signed) Constance Ortmayer,

May 3, 1944

Dear Miss Ortmayer:

Distorting nature is not smart
And painting what ain't so, ain't
art;

But after all, your exhibition
Shows that the students have
ambition

To do good work, and do it well
I don't consign them all to—well.

Our "thrusts" are over—more's the
pity

Your verses were both wise and
witty,

Whimsey, elfin, blithe and bonnie
Let's end it here. I thank you,
Connie.

(Signed) Hamilton Holt

(The End)

Election Daze—

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suit on Rollins dock (hung on cen-
ter door) gave us idea that Marie
Rogers was up for vice president;
and after two big sheets stuck dec-
oratively on the horseshoe and Ly-
man reading MARIE and ROGERS
respectively, we knew for sure. No
one would waste sheets for nothing
in times like these.

Those not in favor of a lady
president were reminded, not so
subtly that "Eleanor does all right,
give Nance a chance" which seems
rather logical, and in words of one
syllable means "vote for Corbett"

which is what we also saw in green
paint and a white sheet in front of
the center.

Portraits of Kermit Dell, which
we think look very much like Su-
perman without the fancy togs,
showed the things—(1) that Mr.
Dell was running for president
and (2) that someone was behind
him that could draw. It is so nice
to be talented.

What the size of Nancy Dick-
son's feet have to do with it we do
not know but even though they are
small (oh to have such a blessing)
we were told that she could fill the
job. And how we did want to put

heads on those poor creatures in
front of beanery, unnder which
read, "At least Dickson has a head
on her shoulders."

Babs (of the Kappas) and her
pig tails we saw in the center
(rear view) and found out that she
was up for secretary-treasurer.
Then the little pickle-puss in front
of the beanery assured us that
"Brauer was not sour" and that
any votes we would care to donate
in that direction would be appre-
ciated.

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"It's fun but thank goodness it
only comes once a year."

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