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Shelly Marks to Head Seniors; Committee of Four is Elected

Shelly Marks was elected chairman, Reedy Taltan, Danny Paonessa, and Ainslie Embry, members of the senior committee at Monday evening's meeting of the senior class in the Alumni house. The committee will supervise all senior affairs throughout the year.

Nominated for the office of chairman were Shelly Marks, Danny Paonessa, Ainslie Embry and Marilyn Miller.

Those receiving nominations for membership on the committee were: Shirley Evans, Betty Rosenquest, Reedy Taltan, Pat Dickinson, Danny Paonessa, Helen Himmetright, Anita Rodenback, Jean Feek, Eileen Lawless, Midge Estes, and Ainslie Embry.

Plurality votes were taken in the election of committee members. No other business was discussed at this first senior meeting.

Laura King Performs At Music Convention

Laura King, chosen to represent the Orlando district of the Florida Music Teacher's association, played at their convention in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon, November 5. Her selection was the Ballade in G Minor by Frederick Chopin.

Dr. Christopher Honsaas, director of the conservatory, also attended the convention and gave an address, Integrity in Music, at the general session on Monday afternoon.

Laura and the other representatives from the Florida districts attended a master class in music at the convention. Laura was chosen to go to Tallahassee at a contest in Dyer Memorial, October 13, over six other contestants. Last spring Laura made her concert debut in Town Hall in New York.

Professor Charles A. Steel, Sharp Shakespeare Scholar Returns From Navy to Attack Football, Urge New Policy for Annie Russell

If you've seen a professor clad in Navy sun tans and a bow tie lounging around Pinehurst, you've seen Rollins' biggest improvement of the year, according to the Inquiring Reporter's poll of two weeks ago. He beat out Beannery by a comfortable margin. Yes, it's Professor Charles A. Steel, back to the English department after four years in the Navy, as his students well know. He drops his pencil on the desk and refers his classes to the picture on the bulkhead of Mrs. Dean's room.

Mr. Steel has kept the college in quite a stir ever since he arrived on campus with his outspoken voice against the practices of the Annie Russell theatre and the football team. The two are linked closely in his mind.

He is of the opinion that the student plays should be run primarily for the benefit of the students in the theatre arts department and in-

Holt to Entertain Faculty Friday

President Holt will entertain the new faculty and staff at a reception in his home, 208 Interlachen avenue, Friday evening, November 8, from 8:15 until 10:15.

This reception, held every year at this time, is given for all members of the Rollins faculty and staff. The conservatory staff will present a half hour program of musical selections.

"State of the Union" Players Announced

Professor Howard Bailey announces that the cast for State of the Union is as follows:

Grant Matthews	William Edmonds
Conover	Reedy Taltan
Spike McManus	Frank Hutson
Sam Parrish	Ray Middlemas
Judge Alexander	Sam Burchers
Senator Lauterback	Bob Boyle
William Hardy	Cameron McArdle
Mary Matthews	Anita Rodenback
Kay Thornedike	Ilo Lorenz
Mrs. Alexander	Phyllis Starobin
Mrs. Draper	Barbara Lewis
Norah	Josette Stancu
Jenny	Mary Jane Miles
Bell Boy	James McMenemy
Walter	Eugene Bussay
Swenson	Robert Humphries

State of the Union, the Pulitzer prize play for 1946, which is now running in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, will be presented by the Rollins Players, December 3 through 7.

identally for the enjoyment and education of the other students.

Winter Park audiences, Mr. Steel believes, will turn out for almost anything the theatre arts department would present, provided it did not offend the public morality of the community. He concludes that productions in the Annie Russell can be both good and successful.

He points out that the Rollins theatre has almost unparalleled opportunities — the finest of physical equipment and a ready-made audience in a town which prides itself on its culture.

He is distressed by the fact that only one play by Shaw and one by Ibsen have ever been produced in the Annie Russell.

Mr. Steel wishes to make it plain that his objection to football as it is conducted at Rollins has no reference to any member of the team or coaching staff personally. He has no objection to a strictly amateur team which would compete against

Half Million Dollars Granted For Mills Memorial Library

Dr. Holt Announces Provisional Gift At Matriculation Convocation

Freshman Elections To Be Held Friday In Student Center

Election of freshmen officers by secret ballot will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Center. Nominees chosen in the first class meeting on Wednesday, October 30, have been campaigning all week.

Candidates for president are Art Kerekhoff, Joe Popeck, Bill Shaffer, Dub Palmer, Bob Boyle, and Hank Gooch. Vice-presidential nominees are Jack Henderson, Harry Hancock, and Dan Hudgens. Running for the office of secretary-treasurer are Carol Posten, Dot Nolan, Petie Rehm, Delane Darstine and Margaret Bell.

Pan-American League Invites All to Meetings

The Pan-American league extends an invitation for all students to attend meetings on Tuesday nights at 8:15 in the Casa Iberia. Various Spanish games will be played and parties using the South American motif will be featured. Last week the members saw Tito Guizar at the Orlando auditorium and appearing November 19 are two famous Spanish dancers, Teresita and Emilio.

On Thursday nights from 7 to 8, the tertulia will meet at the Casa Iberia for after-dinner coffee. All Latin-American and Spanish speaking students are invited to attend. At these meetings no English will be spoken.

"Our Town" to Play November 27-30

Professor Donald S. Allen announces the cast for Our Town, which will be presented in the Fred Stone experimental theatre November 27, 29, 30. Including many new students, the cast is as follows:

Stage Manager	Eugene Sturchio
Mrs. Gibbs	Ann Craver
Dr. Gibbs	James Bedortha
George Gibbs	Fred Taylor
Rebecca Gibbs	Cynthia Heideman
Mrs. Webb	Elinore Bellen
Mr. Webb	Wesley Davis
Wally Webb	Burris Jenkins
Emily Webb	Jean Cartwright
Howie Newsome	Jack Bell
Professor Willard	Fred Hartley
Simon Stimson	Bob Williams
Mrs. Soames	Mary Delano
Artistic Lady, First Dead Woman	Penelope Drinkwater

Man in Auditorium — Ward Eshelman
Woman in Auditorium — Edith White
Constable Warren — Charles Howard
Some minor parts remain to be cast. Mr. Allen was greatly pleased by the large and enthusiastic turnout for the readings.

Tickets will be on sale in the Fred Stone theatre immediately before the performances. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

Librarian Announces Change In Regulations

Mr. H. A. Tollefson, regular librarian, has announced several changes in the library regulations.

Reserve books can be taken out overnight and over the weekend but must be returned not later than one hour after the library opens on Sunday evening. There will be a five cent fine for each day a book is overdue.

Periodicals, bound or unbound, can be taken out only overnight. This ruling was made to avoid extra wear on periodicals and to keep them in circulation.

Books in great demand will be on seven day circulation instead of two weeks.

The new library will conform to the Mediterranean style of architecture already adopted by Rollins and is predicted by Dr. Holt to be the last word in college libraries.

"A library is, or should be," said President Holt, "the very center of every educational institution of higher learning, for it is the one department that affects virtually every person on the campus, every activity of the college and every course in the curriculum."

"We shall take sufficient time in surveying other college libraries and consulting with experts to make this library as nearly perfect for our needs as is possible. Moreover, it will greatly add to the architectural harmony of the college buildings and will always be one of the dominating units on the campus."

Rollins has raised \$307,500 of the \$575,000 Victory-Expansion goal, leaving \$267,500 still to be obtained. Dr. Holt expressed his conviction that the additional funds will be raised during the year.

In announcing that the Davella Mills foundation had offered Rollins funds for the library, Dr. Holt read the following letter from the president of the foundation:

"Dear Dr. Holt:
"The trustees of the Davella Mills Foundation have authorized me to inform you of a conditional grant of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) for the erection and furnishing on the college campus, on a site and in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the trustees of the foundation, of a library building to be named 'Mills Memorial Library' in memory of David B. Mills.

"The condition upon which the grant is made is that on or before Commencement in June, 1947, the college shall have raised the balance of the \$575,000 Victory-Expansion program inaugurated last year.

"Paul H. Hudson, president"
Tentative plans call for the library to be erected on Holt Avenue at the north end of the horseshoe, Carnegie, which houses the present library, will be converted to a classroom building.

The Feeble Spotlight

Blackout: Curtises to Mr. Gleason for his acknowledgement of our existence (see Editor's Mailbox), but our "dim flashlight" expires completely when it even thinks about art. Our two thoughts in this general department were that the gentleman possesses a style which would grace even better papers than the S'pur ... and that there ought to be some excuse we could conjure up to interview him. Madame Editor?

Emily, Sandspur Style: The text of this lesson is, chase not, or ye may not be chased; the target, gals who more tenaciously than the Spanish moss do cling. Applying in reverse Dr. Holt's advice to the men, if you miss one man (or trolley) another will be along; it's been proved.—We were about to take off for Gainesville after watching Florida U's sons rise so politely to the ladies Saturday night, until it occurred to us that at least half the blame for the glued-to-the-seat condition of our Rollins heroes might be, just might be, the fault of those to whom they do not rise. It further occurred that if a young man were glad to see us when we approached his table, he would surely indicate same by rising (or at least posting, if he's had a hard night-before) and smiling. If he didn't do either, there was but one conclusion to draw, and next time we'd wait for an invitation. This goes for Center, Bennery, and everywhere that a kindly but molested male can register his desire to be left alone only by sitting firm. We'd rather think it was our over-eagerness than his bad manners.

Stray Ray: We did pretty well at Duhsdread Saturday night, and for the benefit of those—if there were any, which we somehow doubt—who were not there, just look at the impressive array of who-was-with-who's that we've assembled.

On what they tell us was the dance floor—proof lacking because we could never see an unoccupied square inch of it—we saw a dazzling fashion parade; for instance, did anyone miss Ellie Cain in her one-shouldered heliotrope glory, Kaye's goddess-like white, Jonesie's old Sooth creation, or Mary Evelyn Singleton's glamorous black come-hither?—and a bewildering assemblage of dancers all nestled cozily ... back to back. Among those we spotted Hoff and Gordon Marks, still, again, or yet, Troy and Bud, still, again, and always, and some less-ancient history: Sandy Jacobs and Lee Dollid, Ginny Estes and Ernie Walker, Iris Wood and Harry Hegler, Ellie Seavey and Mischuck (which seems to be getting into our first classification), Sue Urey and Wes Emery, Nomi and Raoul and Sue Adams with Phil Howland (more candidates for our first group).

By virtue of being almost run over, we noticed jitterbugs Ginny Clark and Ralph Reed of Orlando, and Taffy Tennant cutting an equilly mean rug with Mike Malls. In a quieter moment we mentally nominated Diane Raymond and Jerry Ferrans, Bev Burkhart and Laughing Boy for handsomest-couples-on-the-floor. Some of those extra men you tripped over were the Georgia football team, Stetson Stalwarts, and numbers of those polite young men we mentioned from Gainesville: Kappa Sigs, Sig-

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The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

With our own roots more or less deeply imbedded in the English department, we can not help but envy the art studio its firm hold on Mr. Donald Greason, nor can we suppress a desire to have him lent at intervals to the Sandspur. We politely but flatly contradict his claim to literary inadequacy and beg our readers to seek proof in this week's Mailbox.

Rollins football team owes similar gratitude to Mr. Greason for its appearance in a group of 50 pen and wash drawings of the Harvard, Deerfield academy, and Rollins squads at practice. The drawings are on exhibition in Morgan hall, the art gallery of Amherst college, the last fortnight of this month; the occasion, the "homecoming game" with Williams.

The Collegiate Digest which arrives with your Sandspur this and succeeding weeks comes not so much by the grace of God as by the endeavors of Business Manager Kenagy and Circulators Rosenquest and Weston. Distributed free

of charge by the A.C.P., the Digest will include pictures of Rollins only if such pictures are submitted. May we suggest that someone do so?

By tomorrow noon St. Petersburg junior college will have established its beard-growing champions of the current year. As specified by The Wooden Horse, student paper, the contest is limited to men, who were expected to check in their shaven faces with the judges at 4:00 p.m. last Friday. Awards will be made to winners of the brunette, blonde, and redhead classes, as well as a consolation prize to the man maintaining a "babyface" throughout the contest.

For the sake of the razor industry and certain college coeds, may we offer a fervent prayer that this sort of thing doesn't spread.

We won't vouch for its authenticity, but we did hear that in China, you can get three pounds of imported cheese, a case of beer and a wife for three dollars. The beer isn't much good, however.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you think if it became a custom to dance in the Center each night between seven and eight?

Tony Consoli: I think it's a darn good idea. I'm behind it.

Juanita Ault: Sounds wonderful. I think there should be some place in the Center especially designated for dancing.

Betty Bitzer: It's a wonderful idea. I think it would be another expression of the Rollins spirit.

Joe Master: It's okay, but nobody'll dance anyway.

Dusty Durstine: I think it's a good idea. It would give everyone some place to go besides Robbins or Harpers and it would be so nice — especially for kids without cars.

Anonymous: It's a good idea, but only if you could dance with the lights dimmed a little. Nobody likes to dance in the bright light ... it makes you feel so self-conscious.

Anonymous: How about a jam session about once a week with some of the Rollins talent put to good use?

Rollins Calendar

Thursday, November 7

7:15 p.m. — International relations meeting, Knowles Memorial chapel.

Friday, November 8

8:15 p.m. — Reception for new faculty, Dr. Holt's residence.

Saturday and Sunday,

November 9 and 10

Sigma Nu weekend, Pelican, New Coronado beach.

Tuesday, November 12

T. B. Unit, Rollins campus.
7:30 p.m. — All-college movie, Annie Russell theatre.

8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.W. tea for recent graduates, Alumni house.

Thursday, November 14

8:15 p.m. — Victor Borge, Orlando Municipal auditorium.

Terrifying Topic

Feeling a little like Miss Muffet's spider who sat down beside her, we venture to bring up a subject that generally frightens away a goodly proportion of "should-be" listeners: world government. Your inclination to run now or later depends largely on the parents, professors, and newspapers to whom and which you have been previously exposed.

Perhaps your exposure has been such that the concept of federal world government, and consequent limitation of national sovereignty holds no terror for you. You are the exception. Perhaps the terminology arouses only hazy images in your mind, and the prospect of clarifying them by yourself is uninviting. You are the rule.

It is primarily for the benefit of the hazy group that a Student Federalist chapter, the first in Florida, has been organized on this campus. Directed entirely by students and originated only four years ago by seven high school students in Scarsdale, New York, the organization has an enrollment now of 3500 members (25 per cent veterans) in 70 colleges and high schools throughout the United States. National headquarters are in New York City, regional headquarters at the Universities of Chicago and Stanford.

The past history of Student Federalists, Inc. is relatively unimportant, however; its future, in which Rollins can play a significant role, is all-important.

You can become a part of that future by attending the next meeting, or by listening to those who do attend. You may discover that world government in our time is not such an impossibility that it necessitates giving up before we've begun.

In The Editor's Mailbox

The Editor,

Rollins Sandspur

Dear Editor:

May I, at the risk of drawing the Feeble Spotlight upon my own shortcomings, turn a dim flashlight from the art studio on page three of the Hallowe'en Sandspur?

"Come, let us lay a crazy lance at rest
And tilt at windmills under a wild sky!"

Was a worthy Galsworthy motto for your art critic and to lay the laymen in the aisles is also a laudable objective, but who is to joust for the windmills and pick up the poor layman to guide his way through the maze of modernisms? Ordinarily my attitude towards the "non-objective" school is best expressed by G. J. Nathan's classic one-line review of some forgotten Broadway hit, "There is much to be said for this sort of thing, but not by me"; but here I feel it my professional duty to cast in my tupeence worth.

To me, art should have an objective — to be reached objectively — and most of the so-called non-objective work appears rather to be sans-objective and as subjective as surrealism or a jive session; but the underlying idea is logical and some of the work is valid as art — Fine Art. Also, by the way, as a matter of fact it is not the n.o. boys who sport the lengthy labels: their manifestos may be polysyllabic but their nomenclature runs to one or two syllables, like Klee, Arp, Moore, Dirk, Miro, Morris, Duchamp, Masson, Calder and Gottlieb. I haven't a list at hand, but I don't doubt one would find many a Smith, Brown and Jones in the company.

Hippocrates, Aristotle, Pater and Einstein, to name only four of the illustrious Four Hundred eligible for places in the Walk of Fame, may be quoted in support of art of this sort, and I, being an artist whose pen is more used for drawing things than for writing about them, shall proceed to quote them in the order named. This will make for better prose and greater prestige than I could provide the argument.
"Life is short and art long, the

occasion fleeting, experience fallacious and judgment difficult." (Goethe usually gets credit for this one but Hippocrates beat him to it by a little matter of two millennia.)

"The aim of art is to represent not the outward appearance of things, but their inward significance."

"All art constantly aspires to the condition of music." In a symphony entitled *Peorian Primavera* or, if by a Russian, *Au Printemps Peorien* and by an Isolationalistic Neo-Nationalist, plainly *Spring-time in Peoria*, (awful thought in any case!), must the composer introduce the clanking of milk cans, the blare of radio soap operas, auto horns and police sirens and other components of the din of the dawning of that harrowing season of Love?

And lastly, at long, long last, "Art creates what is not and science only discovers what already is." The artistry of violinist Albert Einstein relative to that of Heifetz may be questioned but hardly the clarity and honesty of his thought.

Anyone desiring to debate this question is cordially invited to visit the art studio. Marquis of Queensbury rules are de rigueur but the infirmary where first aid may be administered is next door. Rollins is more fortunate in this respect than most institutions of learning, where art is relegated to the basement of a science building or the like — far removed from ice packs and aspirin.

In closing I might remind your roving reporter of Whistler's famous retort to the fatuous female who had the temerity to remark, "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like." He replied, "So does a cow, Madame!" Why is it that so many persons seem to take such pride in making that statement? They would hardly proclaim their ignorance of food, or sport, or the stock market so proudly, yet consider themselves authorities on the subjects.

Sincerely yours,

Donald C. Greason

FEEBLE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 2)

ma Nus, Delta Chis, K As, and at least one Phi Kappa Tau.

Gleanings from Beyond: We did inquire into the whereabouts of the Independent Men's Pelican weekend, but since the Spotlight is allotted a mere 13½ inches, we will have to throw you a mouthful like: Bill Davis—Janet Ott, Burris Jenkins—Gail Markham, Guv Tully—Cissy Morrison, Tom and Marge Royal, Fred Beardsley and fiancée Mary Lucens. Our reliable informant reports no undue excitement but a lovely and adequately (moderately, that is) liquid time.

We had meant to say that, and with whom, we partook of Pi Phi potato chips and olives Sunday night, but maybe you were there anyway.

THE UPPER CRUST

by JINX SHEKETOFF

The Pi Phi threw open the doors of Mayflower hall last Sunday evening from 8 to 10 to welcome all the sororities, fraternities, and independent men and women to their open house.

Of interest around campus this week was the announcement Sunday of the approaching marriage of Lois Sowers to Beta Theta Pi's Harry R. Wagner on December 28. The bride-to-be is a former Marshall college student, and Harry is a transfer to Rollins from Northwestern university. The wedding

will take place in Charleston, West Virginia.

On Friday last, in Orlando, Clark Podmore married Polly Hobbs, of Medford, Massachusetts. The couple honeymooned for five days in New Smyrna.

Visiting with Roseann Shafer for a long weekend was Hazen Arnold, from her home town, Toledo. Brewster Shaw, of Daytona, was June Hask's guest for Saturday and Sunday.

Under the guidance of several experienced coaches, the Thetas are practicing for the eagerly awaited football game with the Kappas which is supposed to take place Friday. Interest will be heightened by the fact that the Pi Phi have challenged the winner of the big tilt, and everyone is invited to attend this auspicious event.

U.S.S. Cloverleaf reports that Ailene Flynn and Pat Van Sickle had home town friends visiting them during the past week.

Mary Jane Miles had her family here for the weekend from Tampa to help celebrate her birthday.

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Rollins Flying School Gains More Students

Two more Rollins students, Gerald Farrens and Smiley Wellman, have enrolled in the Rollins flight program. Both Smiley and Gerry are pretty busy these days trying to make up the time they lost by getting a late start in the course.

Howard Fisher, former aviation cadet, is to date, the only student to solo in the Rollins flight course. Right now "Fish" is frantically working up solo hours so he can qualify for his private license and quit ground school. Apparently Howie would rather spend Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Theta House than in Knowles Hall with "Professor" Doug Bills.

Harold Mutispagh, Rollins purchasing agent, took his first flying lesson last week. Mrs. Mutispagh, who manages the college book store, says she wishes she had been in the service too, so that she might learn to fly at Uncle Sam's expense. Speaking of the administration, we're expecting Prexy Holt out at the airport some day soon for a lesson. After all, doesn't Prexy usually make a point of delegating everything his students do?

Arlene Wilson, not far from solo, was practicing landings the other day, while her sister, Mrs. Rice from Knoxville, Tennessee, chewed her nails. It seems that Arlene had wanted to learn to fly as a child, so she joined the Marines hoping her prayers would be answered in the Marine air corps. The pay-off was a nice exciting job at Cherry Point, N. C., largest Marine Air Base — behind a typewriter. Now, at last Arlene's dreams have come true.

Carol Berkley flew down to Miami this weekend to see her mother, who is spending a short time in Florida.

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Bulletin Board

Joy

The subject of Dean Edmonds' sermon this Sunday will be Joy.

Christian Science

Any students interested in attending the Christian Science services in Orlando on Sunday or Wednesday evening are requested to contact Dick Rankin, Box 376. Please state if you have a car or the use of one.

Flamingo Deadline

No manuscripts for the fall term Flamingo can be accepted after November 13. Articles to be illustrated must be in earlier.

The Atlantic Coast Line warns that the tourist traffic to Florida is going to be very heavy this winter. Reservations can be made 90 days ahead so please go down to the Winter Park station agent and arrange for your return to college after Christmas vacation. All students should be back at college on January 5 since classes start at 8:30 a.m. January 6.

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Heathcliff Van Crudd Digs Righteous Jive; Settles Council Problems While Smoking Tee

Editor's Note: The author was on a "benny kick" when he wrote Heathcliff this week. After much discussion we decided to run the story only if he would write a glossary . . . so latch on to some solid jive.

King Kong—bad whiskey.
Intro to being gully-low—having a bad feeling. (Hangover).
Righteous—good, wonderful.
Bush—marijuana.
Hard-cutting—best.
Hemp—marijuana.
Head arrangement—feel wonderful.

Nayo boss—wait a minute, that's not the way.

Pick up what's going down — catch up with the world.

Muggles—marijuana.
Muta—marijuana.
Grefa—marijuana.

Getting gone with it—finding out what it's all about.

Have a ball—have a good time.
High jive on the low below—what's going on underneath.

Collar the jive — understand what's going on.

Lushhound—drunkard.
Fractured his wig—blown his

top.

Frolic-pad—place of good time (Center).

Double-O — studious looking (Glasses).

Wig-trig—idea.
Half-hipped—half nuts.

Orchestration—coat.
Pops—head man.

Fraughty issue—important issue.

Lowrating—underrating.

Knock a fade—go. (disappear).

I looked around the Council meeting from my vantage point in the chandelier. "Heathcliff old boy," I said to myself, "It's still the same old Rollins."

Taking a short snort from a fifth I had found in the chandelier, which probably belonged to Osmosis, I watched idly as President Jolt swung his fire hose, first on the Peanut party and then on the Pistachio party.

Then I noticed that there was another person in the chandelier with me. It was Reefer Razmatazz, Rollins' threat to Louie Armstrong.

"Get off that King Kong kick, man," he leered, "that's just an intro to being gully-low."

He handed me a brownish colored cigarette. "Now this is some of that righteous bush. Latch on to this hard-cutting hemp and you'll do a head arrangement. It ain't no crack but a solid fact."

Although I didn't have the slightest idea what Razmatazz was talking about I obediently lit the cigarette and took a few trial puffs.

"Nayo boss, you really a square. Pick up what's going down. Ain't you ever lit up on muggles before? Hold the muta in our right raise away from your mouth and pull in air with the grefa smoke."

Proceeding as he told me (I was beginning to dig Razzy now), I smoked about half the cigarette. In a few minutes the heated discussion below me became distant and faint. Occasionally I heard the cry, "Medic!!!" as some member of the Council was wounded.

"This is . . . er . . . groovy," I said, staring at a weaving image which I took to be Razmatazz.

"Now you geeeting with it, man," said Razzy. "I might make a cat out of you yet."

"Don't jive me, Junior," I ventured, hesitantly. "But I think I'm getting gone with it."

"OW! Man! You a real cat now," he shouted. "We gonna have a ball yet. Gimme the high jive on the low below. What gives with the cats and chicks, I want to collar the jive."

"The climb's on me," he finished, referring to the sticks.

"Natch! Man, Natch!" I said, simply.

So while we smoked another hay, I started to tell Razzy how the Council fracas started.

"That lushhound (pointing to Osmosis with my left flipper and almost losing my perch on the chandelier) on a crummy kick has fractured his wig on a peanut toupee for sundaes in the frolic-pad. That ick chick with the double-O (pointing to Sousaphona) desires a pistachio lid. You collar it?" I asked.

"I dig ya, man!" said Razzy. "And I got it so good I really got it. It's righteous stuff. This old knowledge-box of mine is jumping with a wig-trig . . . I'm hip! Catch a load of this come on."

Taking his trumpet out of his coat pocket he played two choruses of the national anthem but the fighting continued. Razzy looked puzzled for a moment then his wrinkles disappeared and he played two bars of the "Set Like A Germ Amid the Waters-Blues." Immediately all the shouting stopped and the Council stood at attention.

"Half-hipped!" he murmured to me as he put his trumpet back in his orchestration.

He shouted down to the Council as Ed Tennisball crept out from under the couch. "Fly right and dig this jive, all you cats and kittens. This is a very fraughty issue but pops here (pointing to me) has the right word on it."

"Me!!" I yelled. "Whatsa matter, Jackson, you flipped your lid?"

"Naw, gate. I ain't lowrating you." Razzy grinned.

"Listen to a cat that jumps," he said to the Council. "Look at cat Heathcliff's head. What does it remind you of?"

Everybody looked as I took another drag off the gunja cigarette and almost lost my balance on the chandelier.

"I've got it!!!" shouted Buggia Wee. "I always did think that Heathcliff was nutty. Now I know why. His head is shaped like a PECAN!!!!!"

An exciting murmur started in the Council. President Jolt stood on a chair and held up his hand for silence.

"When I was a delegate to the League of Nations," he said, "I learned the value of compromise. I strongly (Dr. Jolt just LOVES the word strong, also gale, fox, hooker and anonymous urge that both parties cease their warfare and compromise on pecan nuts."

Wild cheering filled the air. Jolt smiled.

Tennisball asked for a quick vote from behind his tennis racket and the Council voted unanimously for pecan nuts on the Center's Sunday sundaes.

"Meeting adjourned," cried Tennisball. "Leave us knock a quick fade."

"You got it, man!" I shouted as I fell out of the chandelier.

I was lifted up on the shoulders of the Council and carried down to the Pilot Club. I soon found out again that Rollins was the same . . . they left me with the check. "It's righteous, Man!!!"

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

This Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Naval Air Station stadium at Pensacola will mark the third start for Jack McDowall's crack 'Tar' eleven, and we hope the second entry in the post-war win column for the Rollins grid machine. After a two week lay-off, the 'Tars' appear in great shape as they prepare for tomorrow's trip northward to Pensacola. However, we hardly think this tilt will be a runaway as a few local prognosticators are predicting. Rollins played a hang-up game against Stetson in their 20-0 victory and made a fair showing against the GWU 'Colonials' a week previous. But the facts sent down by the public relations office at Pensacola speak very well for the 'Goslings'. In four starts, the Flyers have rolled up 111 points to their opposition's 15. Scouting reports have it that the Jacksonville tilt was the first battle the NAS boys had any trouble in, as they edged out the Jax team 6-0. Mississippi college had its hands full holding the 'Goslings' to a four touchdown lead, and the Delta boys have no slouch of a team. So when you hear these wild tales that this one is a push-over for the 'Tars', slap an 80% discount on it, and you'll have some facts to work on.

This boy Nelson, the 'Gosling' fullback, is reported to be a dynamo when he swings into action, and his running mates, Hume and Hardy, have chalked up their share of the TDs this season as the 'Red' Smith combine rolled on through their battles. This past week has found a lot of action in the McDowall camp too, as Jack and his three assistants whipped the 'Blue and Gold' into shape for number three. Building his backfield around Dick Darty, fleet half-back and outstanding player in the Stetson game, Dub Palmer, Don Hansen and Calvin Peacock, McDowall plans a fast moving offense behind his stubborn forward wall that George Washington and Stetson had trouble breaking through for substantial gains. The 'Tars' have a real battle on their hands come Saturday, and we hope a good following will be present at the kick-off in the naval stadium.

This week our SPORTSBEAM swings out to the college tennis courts and spots Enrique Busse, the Peruvian national tennis champ in action.

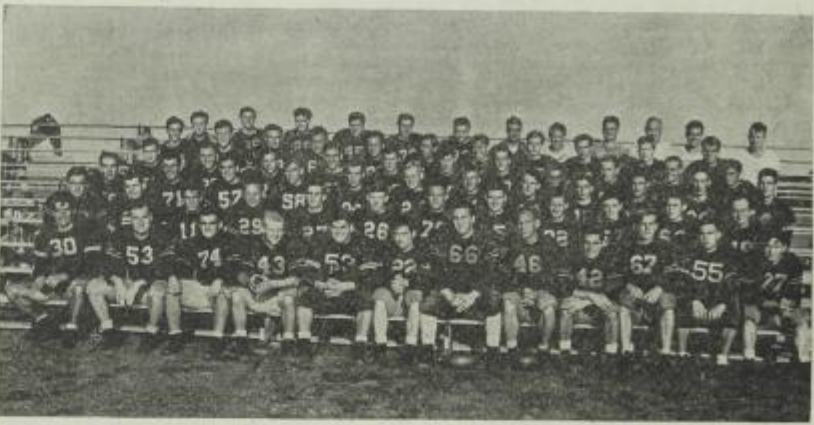
Coming to Rollins from his home town of Lima where he climbed the Peruvian ladder of tennis fame, Enrique hit the peak in 1944 when he roared through the Peruvian Nationals and emerged victor. The champ started his tennis career in 1937, and a year later emerged as victor from the National Boy's tourney. In 1939, he added the National Junior champ title to his list of achievements which was the step to the National Tennis Finals of '44. After winning this title, Busse toured several South American countries appearing

in tennis exhibitions. In 1945, Busse entered the Pan-American tournament in Mexico City and lost in a close semi-finals match. We are more than happy to welcome Enrique Busse to the United States and Rollins, and look forward to writing copy about our Peruvian champ as he climbs the U. S. tennis ladder.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Another welcome goes out from ye sports ed this week to Paul Enfield, our new addition to the sports department of the Sandspur. Paul adds his talents to the photographic section with a Speed Graphic and a wealth of knowledge gained from his tour with the motion picture (Continued on page 6)

UNDEFEATED PENSACOLA ELEVEN



X Club Battles Delts Aiming at Third Win Today on Local Field

The undefeated X Club touch football team battles the Delta Chis in Sandspur Bowl this afternoon with game time slated at 4:30. The X Club, victors over the KA's and Independents, hold a one game lead over the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis.

Monday afternoon, the Lambda Chi team won its first victory by trouncing the Delta Chis 24-0. Bob Ferguson, Ernie Walker and Don Elrott starred for the Lambda Chis.

Last Friday, the Independents staged a stubborn battle to hold the high-flying X Clubmen to a 18-13 victory. Smiley Wellman, Dick Walker and Stockton Rogers scored the X Club's tallies while Ed Burke and Hank Gooche punched over the Independent scores.

The Sigma Nus rolled over the Kappa Alphas 20-0 Thursday in a drizzling rain that kept the aerial attacks to a minimum. Frank Markland scored the three touchdowns for the Sigma Nus.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost
X Club	2	0
Sigma Nus	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1
Independents	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Delta Chi	0	2

QUOTING ODDS

This is the week when the football pot boils over across the nation with all eyes cast toward Yankee stadium in New York where the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the country clash Saturday afternoon. The Army and the powerful 'Fighting Irish' of Notre Dame will unleash every grid tactic known, and a few unknown ones, we bet, when the whistle sounds at 1:45, and ABC's Harry Wismer will beam the play-by-play account direct to central Florida via WLOF with broadcast time set for 1:15 p.m. And we know all you grid fans will have your dial turned to the local ABC station come time to hear the battle of 1946.

Last week, a greatly under rated 'Mountaineer' eleven from West Virginia university held the Army and the 'TD Trio' to a bare 19-0 victory when the so-called grid experts across the nation predicted Army by at least 40 points and even higher. We took Army by four TDs, coming mighty close to calling it right on the button. We say, "Hats off to Bill Kern and a great West Virginia eleven. Our vote for the team of the week."

Notre Dame-ARMY (NYC)—latest dope on betting row gives Army a slight 6-5 lead over the 'Irish'. Parley cards are just as tight on this game, but we see the 'Red' Blak eleven by six points.

Navy at GEORGIA TECH — the

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Rollins, Pensacola Battle Saturday At Naval Air Station

'Red' Smith Eleven Unde-feated in Four Gridiron Starts

The Rollins college 'Tars' travel northward to Pensacola tomorrow morning prior to their Saturday afternoon invasion of the naval training station's football stadium for their third encounter of the season. The Pensacola 'Goslings' are an untied and undefeated gridiron eleven as they face their fifth foe of the year at 2:30 under head coach Herman 'Red' Smith.

The Rollins team will employ the tricky double reverse and double wingback tactics in their offensive play Saturday in an attempt to stop the 'Gosling' string of football wins. Head coach Jack McDowall plans to take his entire squad of 41 gridmen on this trip.

The Rollins team was defeated in the season opener by a fast-moving George Washington eleven that stopped the 'Tars' 13-0 as a result of two fumbles deep in Rollins territory. A week later against Stetson university, the 'Tars' rolled to an impressive 20-0 victory, drilling across three touchdowns in a nine minute span of the third period.

Pensacola flashed to a brilliant 39-13 victory in their opening battle by trouncing Mississippi college in an exciting battle. The following week they chalked up number two by rolling over the Memphis Naval 'Flyers' by a 40-0 final score. The Camp Hood (Texas) eleven invaded the 'Goslings' lair a week later and suffered a 26-2 drubbing at the hands of the high flying navy men. In the game preparatory for the Rollins tilt, the 'Goslings' stopped the Jacksonville Navy 'Flyers' by a narrow 6-0.

Rollins	Pos.	Pensacola NAS
Black	LT	Berger
Whitely	LT	Tangere
Alt	LG	White
Hanscock	C	Hinton
Todenbaugh	RG	Thornton
Mandi	RT	Gilchrist
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division of the Signal Corps. Paul and yours truly were stationed in the old Paramount Studios at Astoria, Long Island, during the war, and it's like old home week having him on our staff.... Last week's blast about school spirit, etc., stirred up a series of hornets' nests all over campus. Through the grapevine, we hear that our 290-word editorial caused a few ears to burn Thursday afternoon, but as expected, Rollins progresses (?) in its usual way. At least, we bet the faculty will think twice before bawling the student body out again for the lack of school spirit. 'Nuff said!!!!

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY ELEANORE CAIN

The Intramural basketball tournaments got under way last week as the strong Freshman team bowled over the Phi Mu by a wide 37-4 score. Bell was high scorer in the game for the Freshman sinking seven baskets with Ferguson trailing by two tallies. Ann Jones scored the only Phi Mu basket and Doris Brooks made two free throws.

The Independents copped the second half of the night's bill in a close 22-20 battle with Marie Prince sinking the winning basket. Schneider and Kirkpatrick paced the Chi O attack.

The Thetas opened their schedule with a 42-13 victory over the Kappas as Norma Depperman chalked up nine baskets and Rosemary Buck scored five. Morrison and O'Neil were high point artists for the Kappas.

The Pi Phi carried the Chi O's to a 32-31 final last Thursday in the most exciting game of the week. Bohrer, Dunn and Himmelright paced the Pi Phi, and Glo Schneider was the outstanding player for the Chi O quint.

The Independents bested Phi Mu 30-18 in the second half of the program as Carol Berkley cut the cords for nine baskets and Guarisco for five. In the first half, Midge Estes and Doris Brooks scored two Phi Mu baskets and in the second half, Ann Jones scored four.

Quoting Odds

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Tech eleven walloped the Duke 'Blue Devils' last week 14-0. Duke breezed past the Navy boys 21-6, so the nod goes to Georgia by two TDs.

ALABAMA at L.S.U. — the 'Crimson Tide' took a beating at the hands of Georgia and Trippi last week. This week, the 'Tigers' will taste the same defeat.

Miami (Ohio) at MIAMI — the 'Hurricanes' are still going great guns under Jack Harding and the Ohio eleven will have it tough holding the Florida boys to a two TD lead.

Florida at GEORGIA — the 'Gators' have had a two week rest but it will do them little good when Trippi uncorks his passing attack that has spelled doom to most comers this year. Trippi rates our vote as the outstanding back in the south today.

Michigan State at MICHIGAN — the 'Wolverines' swamped Minnesota last week and will ditto even more so come Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Baylor at TEXAS — the team of the Southwest will add another notch in their victory club when they meet the 'Bears'. Texas looked powerful in their 19-3 win over SMU.

Indiana at NORTHWESTERN — Ohio State's bullet-like backs slashed the 'Wildcat' lines to shreds last Saturday, toppling NU from the unbeaten ranks. You can be sure there won't be a ditto Saturday in Dyer stadium.



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