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Rollins Traffic Rules Clarified

Students, Faculty To Comply With Winter Park Laws; College License Needed

Traffic Regulations

Rollins traffic committee, organized to help students understand and comply with traffic rules, has drawn up this year's regulations to be observed carefully by all students and faculty.

There will be no parking:

1. Behind chapel and Annie Russell theater on the chapel side of the street.
2. On sidewalks.
3. On the chapel side of Holt avenue.
4. Either side of Interlachen between Holt and Comstock.
5. Where the curb is red.
6. On Knowles side of street or around the tennis courts.
7. No double parking in front of Center.

All students are expected to:

1. Park on the right hand side of street.
2. Observe one way traffic around the horseshoe.
3. Have a college license plate.
4. Secure permission from the student deans to rent a car.
5. Observe speed regulations at all times.
6. Comply with the limit of 25 miles per hour in Winter Park and 15 miles per hour in the vicinity of schools.

Besides the above school rules the following traffic regulations of Winter Park apply to all Rollins students and faculty.

1. Operators or chauffeurs license issued by the state shall be required for operating a motor vehicle.
2. Speed limit is 25 miles per hour within the city limits except in the vicinity of all schools and the Park avenue business section, where limit is 15 miles per hour.
3. Stop at intersections, where signs indicate; a full stop back of pedestrian line is required. There are no "slow" signs at street intersections in Winter Park.
4. Right turn against a red traffic light is permitted unless otherwise specified, after a full stop is made and in the absence of adverse traffic.
5. U-turns are permitted, where possible without backing, except on US 17-92 between Canton and Harmon avenues and on Park avenue between Lincoln and Lyman avenues, and where marked on the pavement.
6. Turn corners as close to curb as possible.
7. Backing to turn is not permitted at street intersections.
8. Fire department and police department vehicles have right of way on all streets; pull vehicle over to curb upon their approach or upon hearing siren. Certain streets are

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Graham Entertains Spectators In Hamburger Struggle; Masters 10 To Win Cases Of Beer



No-Doz surrounded by his public.

Last week at a local snack shop No-Doz Graham made a game and determined attempt to win two cases of beer in a wager by eating 15 hamburgers. The encounter drew a great crowd that jammed into every available inch of the shop to see the battle.

No-Doz started off in great form, finishing the first four with no difficulty. Every bite he took brought thunderous cheers from his rooters and a hissing and booing from those who had wagered against him. No-Doz stroled leisurely up and down, chewing slowly, thanking his supporters for their words of encouragement and reassuring his backers that it was a sure thing.

As the seventh hamburger was handed to him, Graham was looking a little sick, his bites were smaller, and you could see a flash of pain come over his face each time he swallowed. Those of us who were backing him suggested he stop, but his only reply was that if he could get past the seventh, he could win easily. Even the crowd could see the gameness of this champion, and now there were no longer boos and hissing as he started on his eighth, just cheering and praise. His throat was really sore, and his jaws tired and aching from the hour and a half of constant chew-

ing, but as he started his ninth he was confident that he could triumph.

As the tenth hamburger came off the grill, No-Doz was suffering badly, even his stomach was beginning to give him pain and yet he wouldn't complain. He just kept smiling and eating slowly on. The crowd could feel the pain he was enduring and everyone pleaded with No-Doz to stop; he only thanked them and went right ahead, reassuring himself and the crowd that it could be done. No-Doz couldn't fool them, however, and they continued their appeal for him to stop before it was too late.

As he took the final bite of number ten, Graham must have felt he was through, and as they ordered number eleven he said, "Sorry, fellows, I just can't go on."

Everyone immediately rushed over and began to congratulate him and shake his hand and tell him what a marvelous fight he had put up. Even those who had laid the wager against him felt that he had done so well that the two cases of beer should be his anyway. As for No-Doz, he was a very tired and sick man, but not beaten yet, for his last words before starting to enjoy the brew he had won were, "I'll try again soon, and the next time I know I can do it." J. M.

Popeck, Schafer Run For Frosh Presidency

Run-off votes for the three freshmen class officers will be cast tomorrow in the Center as the climax of a week's campaigning by the six remaining candidates.

Bill Schafer's and Joe Popeck's names will again appear on the ballot for the office of president. Jack Henderson and Harry Hancock are candidates for vice-president. Carol Posten and Dot Nolan contend for secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Fischer Lectures To German Students

The second meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held Friday night, November 8 in Lacy Cross hall at 7:00. The program consisted of two piano selections of German composers by Laura King and a talk by Dr. Rudolf Fischer on his impressions of Europe this summer. The program concluded with the singing of German songs.

Prexy, General Reeve Offer Generous Prizes For Essays

New French Student Welcomed At Meeting

Le Quartier Latin, Rollins' French club, held a special informal meeting at the French house Wednesday evening, November 6, to welcome Mlle. Helene de Fraguier of Paris, France, who arrived that same day as a student here. Mlle. de Fraguier was introduced to the members by Baroness van Boecop and Kaye Haenichen, president of the club. As entertainment Madame Grand led the group in the singing of several French folk songs. The hit of the evening was scored by Michael Malls, one of the new members, who sang in French the tenor aria Vision Fugitive. So enthusiastic was the response to his solo that he sang as an encore Sigmund Romberg's Will You Remember?

It was suggested at this meeting that the members of the club start a movement to obtain a place where students and teachers of French might live in a group. Discussion of this motion was scheduled for the next meeting.

This year's Quartier Latin was organized at a meeting held three weeks ago on October 23. Over 50 students met to elect the following officers: Kaye Haenichen, president; Mary Upthegrove, vice-president with Shirley Kirk as assistant; Vincent Rapetti, treasurer; Ward Eshelman, secretary; and Gail Hastings, class adviser. Among events planned for succeeding meetings are the showing of a film on the life of the contemporary painter, Matisse, brought from France this fall by Baroness van Boecop; and observance of such traditional French holidays as Le Jour des Crepes (Pancake day) and Jean of Arc day.

Mr. Roberts Pleads For Band Members

Mr. Everett Roberts, director, has announced that few more than 25 students have responded to questionnaires circulated regarding the formation of a Rollins band. "More members are needed at once," he stated, "if the college is to have a band for the Ohio Wesleyan football game, November 22."

Practices have not started yet due to difficulty in obtaining a suitable place for practicing. Rec hall had been suggested, but this is not available during the evening sorority basketball games. As soon as possible, however, practices will commence under the direction of Mr. Roberts.

A band adds much to college spirit at football games and other college functions, says Mr. Roberts. Most Florida universities and colleges have already organized bands that accompany their teams at football games.

Twelve Topics Announced; Deadline January 10

Topics for the General Charles McCormick Reeve essay contest were announced today by Dr. Royal W. France, chairman of the committee. The contest is an annual affair open only to Rollins men.

Prizes of \$75 each will be awarded for the six best essays. These awards are offered through the generosity of General Reeve, oldest living graduate of Yale, Winter Park resident and long time friend of the college.

Each of the six winning contestants will have an opportunity for further competition. They will condense their essays to speeches of not more than ten minutes to be presented before a public meeting of the college. For the most effectively delivered material, the author will receive the Hamilton Holt gold medal, or its equivalent of \$50.

Rules for the contest are as follows: The length of the essays is not limited. Essays should be typed on standard size paper and should be signed with a pseudonym. A sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and the student's real name should be attached to the essay. Papers should be deposited in box 185 in the Rollins post office on or before January 10, 1946. A faculty committee will make the awards. The date of the public meeting at which the speeches will be delivered is to be announced later.

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Rollins Students Give Weekly Radio Show On WORZ In Orlando

The Rollins Radio Workshop has recently been guaranteed a weekly half-hour show on the Orlando NBC station, WORZ, which will offer students interested in radio an opportunity to participate in all types of radio activity. The programs will begin in winter term and continue through the school year, presenting a total of twenty-one shows. Students will write and produce all programs, utilizing the talents of script writer, actors, directors, and sound effects men.

Headed by faculty adviser, William Whitaker, and student heads, Bette Stein, Wesley Davis, and Jinx Sheketoff, the Workshop plans to dramatize different phases of college life on the air. During the rest of this term the Radio Workshop will write and prepare shows for the first three performances.

The first meeting of the organization was held Tuesday, November 5, at Woolson House. Plans were discussed for a system of points on a competitive basis to be worked out for membership and honors.

EDITORIAL CONFERENCE

Editorial space is customarily devoted to the harangues of a single individual. In the case of the *Sandspur* this loquacious person is generally the editor, although contributions from other sources are never refused when and if offered.

The editorial, however, whether written by us or by you, is basically a one-man affair, comparable to a lecture or sermon. The conference system, which is the essence of Rollins educational policies, has consequently been excluded from the editorial portion of the paper.

That exclusion, we believe, is unnecessary in a newspaper whose weekly circulation is less than 900 copies. We inaugurate, therefore, the co-operative editorial, its future appearance to depend on the success of this first one.

In the second issue of this year's *Sandspur*, we made the plea that students cease muttering under their beards when disturbed by any phase of administration, faculty, or student activity. Happily they have complied, and complaints about the *Sandspur* are already beginning to reach our ears.

Uppermost on the list is the cry for a less kid-gloved gossip column. Back issues in the file reveal many venomous pieces under the innocent labels of *This Is Ghastly*, *Sheer Cabbage* or *Have Some More Whimsy*, and *Virginia Street Fish Market*. Sample dregs of their poison may be tasted in this week's *Feeble Spotlight*; larger doses in the files, themselves, which are open to your inspection any Monday or Tuesday afternoon. Since the *Editor's Mailbox* in those same issues contained just as many complaints against such columns as we are now receiving in favor of them, we refuse to restore *Cabbage* and *Ghastly* types of humor unless the returns in the questionnaire below demand it.

The gossip column should be omitted. _____ Remain in its present form. _____ Contain more complimentary and uncomplimentary comments about other people and about you. _____ Distribute unrestrained criticism. _____

Would you be willing to write a gossip column? _____ What type _____

We sincerely hope that those objecting to the lack of men on the *Sandspur* staff don't believe that we fend off all male applicants with ten-foot poles. Indeed, we fully agree that the *Sandspur* has been in feminine hands too long; not that we think women less capable of handling the editorship, (dispute this if you wish), but that the changes a male editor would effect would be refreshing. Obviously the prospects for such a transformation this spring are nil. When only one out of several dozen applicants for positions on the paper is a man, we may safely assume that student publications no longer interest the male populace on campus.

Answer here if you disagree. _____

Apply in person at the *Sandspur* office if you really disagree. _____ Feature material in the *Sandspur* should include more. _____

and less _____
Sports coverage is good. _____ Satisfactory
Unsatisfactory. _____ Why? _____

Could you and would you draw cartoons or caricatures, _____
What do you read first in each issue? _____

Why? _____ What do you intentionally skip? _____
Why? _____
Has this editorial caused undue exertion on your part? _____

A newspaper can change character rapidly. The *Sandspur* will if the majority of subscribers express a wish that it do so. We ask for a response therefore from both loyalists and reformers.

In The Editor's Mailbox

The Editor:

The controversy on Non-objective art which has been brewing in your columns recently has been most instructive and enlightening. In fact, it has made me so conscious of art that I believe I have discovered an evidence of this technique flourishing on the Rollins campus.

The appearance of a profusion of campaign posters prompts me to this expression of ecstatic approval. They are all so artistically well-designed. The grammar and spelling contained in their self-laudatory texts are impeccable. They are so intelligently displayed against the traditional beauty of our Mediterranean architecture.

We are, indeed, spiritually benefited by the influence of this splendid display. Our live oaks are

speechless with pleasure at the privilege of having these fine expressions of political integrity hammered and nailed to their trunks. Our doors and windows and walls glisten proudly with shreds of scotch tape, dried muckage and bristol board.

And even the sight of interfraternity and panhellenic dorsea bedaubed with campaign cajolery in mercurochrome and lipstick, is indeed an inspiring one; most certainly a new high in ingenuity if not in good taste.

My enthusiasm continues unabated. These splendid combinations of artistic form and political entreaty are deserving of a more prolonged life than the brief one they now enjoy. Let them remain throughout the year instead of the



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

The cartoon in the upper regions of this page was almost inserted last week at the expense of the masthead, and had it not been for the vigilance of the Orange Press, most certainly would have usurped the spot. We hesitate to picture the horror such negligence would have caused in the postal department and newspaper circles throughout the country, and with even greater reluctance advance our reason for such deplorable conduct.

Our promised reward for publishing the cartoon in question is a Reynolds Rocket pen, which will be sent to us as soon as we direct a clipping of the cartoon to Reynolds' advertising manager. Could we resist, having been addicted since childhood to eager acceptance of free packages of soap-flakes, breakfast foods, and sticks of gum? Could you have resisted?

Each day we are drawn as by an irresistible force to the penciled notice on the Center bulletin board proclaiming in bold print that a five dollar bill has been found and will be returned to the owner upon identification.

We would credit the anonymous finder with honesty beyond the call of duty if it weren't for a tormenting thought in the back of our head that he doesn't really believe anyone can identify the bill.

The psychology department would do well to check on an experiment in child psych, conducted and, to the best of our knowledge, originated by a senior history major. In its simplest form the experiment consists of greeting little boys with "Hello, little girl," and little girls with "Hello, little boy." Masculine reactions to this salutation, according to her reports, range from "Huh?" to "You're the little girl," but all are characterized by intense displeasure. On the other hand little girls invariably beam broadly. The conclusions are obvious.

We have no objections, naturally, to Rollins men spending their leisure hours behind the grating in Gale hall windows. We can appreciate the splendid view and climate which such a position must afford, but we do insist that the next window-sitter give us some advance notice whereby we may lay in a supply of peanuts.

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mere duration of election time. Commend them to immortality; in lucite, fencing the Walk of Fame; in neon, zeon, and mazda, across each hall of learning. Let them swing like Japanese lanterns from tree to tree, and equip them with sound and television. And per-

haps some aspiring candidate, more enterprising than his fellows, could hire Spike Jones' music.

The possibilities are limitless. I wish I could say the same for my humour.

Respectfully,
Martin Dibner

The Feeble Spotlight

Ears and Earning: Whether because of a shortage of L's last week; or a perverted sense of humor, the printers returned the galley proofs with some fascinating diversions from the copy: Dusty was quoted as indorsing the idea of dancing in the Center because it would be so nice for the kids without ears, and Prexy, bless his heart, as declaring in Convocation that "a library is, or should be, the very center of every educational institution of higher learning. . . ." We leave the significance of this last, and the decision as to whether it reflects the philosophy of the Orange Press or their view of us, to the determination of our more meditative readers.

Resignation: Bowing to the clamor from Cross and Mayflower halls, and perhaps other directions, for a "dirtier" gossip column, we beg leave to escape now, while we are (physically, at least) intact. For we have not bothered to remain particularly anonymous; and extended browsing through the *This Is Ghastly*, *Sheer Whimsy*, and other high class products of the revered past have uncovered evidence to indicate that anonymity would be a basic safety prerequisite to writing stuff like this (and, believe it or not, these are exact quotes taken at random from issues of 1939, 1940, and 1941):

"We could bear it if Sue Turner would speak to people for a change, if Polly Rushton would lengthen her skirts and let them out other places too, if Terry Dean would comb her hair . . . Blalock is an athlete and a Lambda Chi. Too bad for Blalock . . . Lucille David kisses on the first date. Jeanne Duncan plucks her eyebrows. Rita Costello is a good little zipper. Buckey Royall, you're just a little snip . . . Ollie Barker is rotund. He pitches a fine game of softball. He's a nice chap but he isn't as happy as Bob McCorkle . . ."

We can't go on. If anyone feels duly inspired by all this, applications are now in order for the remainder of the 1946-47 season.

Our Own Beauty Parade: First off, because we've always longed to be a blue-eyed brunette: Betty Roebuck and Ginny Estes; because we admire golden locks, Barbara Coith, Marcia Huntton, Mary Haley; because she looks like an oriental princess, Kay Haenichen; because they look healthy, Olga Llano and Pat Underwood; and just because Diane Raymond, Bev Burkhardt, Sally MacDowall, Ellie Holt, and Bickley Hillard.

Between Classes: Following the Rollins and Phi Mu matrimonial tradition rather violently, Jean Dunlevy suddenly took off for Kissimmee last Monday afternoon and married Dave Meifert. The Dean too surprised to consult the Book of Rules, have consented to let the happy pair finish off Joan's senior and Dave's freshman years as commuters from the Meifert family establishment. The extra room in Phi hall goes to Ginny Giguere with the ardent prayers of the Phi Mus that the malady isn't catching.

Tripartite Beam: Riding at once in all directions Saturday night year F. S. managed, by way of a last gesture, to pick up radiations from the Pelican, Harpers, and Robbins. What with the absence of the football team and the Sigma Nus, the campus had that empty feeling

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Senoritas Unavailable To Burchers, Redding

by Sam Burchers

For five weeks, Dixie and I rode barren wastelands. On numerous occasions we came upon fertile valleys, only to pass through them, back into the desert. After we left Bud Dawson behind, we were forced to split the pack and carry it behind our saddles, just above the saddlebags. Pots, pans, canteens, blanket-rolls, knives, pistols, and cartridge-belts were strung all around the saddle.

Except for one extra wool shirt apiece, we had no change of clothing. Only on two or three occasions did we have an opportunity to wash these. After two weeks of riding, our clothes were saturated with trail dust. Our beards were thick and black. Many of the Mexicans thought that we were soldiers hiring out to some general. I have no idea why, unless they were expecting some fireworks over the coming presidential election.

Mexico is an unhealthy place for tourists during elections, and we had been warned to stay away from crowds during the two days



of the election. Fortunately, we were not near any villages during those two days. It was noticeable, however, that everyone we did encounter along the various trails wore side-arms or carried rifles.

As we rode further down into Mexico, along approximately the same route that Stephen F. Austin took when negotiating for Texan independence, we noticed patrols of armed Indians that came out of nowhere to pass us along the trail.

Later, when we reached Mexico City, Jack found that these bare-footed Indian troopers were hired to keep down any trouble that might arise.

I am sure there are many beautiful senoritas in Mexico, but apparently they all hid when we rode by. Very seldom were any of the girls left unguarded long enough for us to speak to them. Once having wangled a formal introduction, however, we were set.

Air Force Association Forms Campus Groups For Air Force Vets

The Air Force association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF, headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia university in New York, the University of Texas, New York university, Northwestern university, Fordham and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Aims of the Air Force association, which was formed in January, 1946, are: "To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the United States Army Air Force; to provide an organization through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship; to educate its members and the public at large in the proper development of air power and to keep them abreast of new accomplishments in the field of aviation; to assist in every way possible in keeping the U.S. Air Forces adequate, strong and powerful for defense of our country by supporting the establishment and maintenance of an Air Force appropriately related in status to the Army and Navy; To help develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights to all people."

Membership in the association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force association, 1603 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wilson Relaxes To Be First Feminine Soloist From Showalter Field

This has been "sprout your wings" week at the Showalter airpark. The first to try his fledgling feathers solo was the Massachusetts eagle, Cyrus Liberman. After coming through with two beautiful landings on his first trip, Cy states, "Haven't made a decent one since!"

Arlene Wilson won the distinction this week of being the first female to make a first solo from the airpark. "Sarge", as she is known around the airpark, was about as unconcerned about the whole thing as one who is the youngest of 12 can be unconcerned. The other day Arlene's instructor told her that while he preferred that a student relax rather than get tense, there was no need to overdo the thing. "I was born relaxed," was Sarge's reply.

Ross Schram, Gerry Farrens and City Manager McKibbin also won their wings this week. We talked to Jerry the other day after his third hour of solo since the Army, and he says he's really getting back in the groove.

Sandy Jacobs did his first take-offs and landings last week and afterwards remarked that driving a car no longer interested him. Maybe the ticket he received from the WP police chief had something to do with his contempt for driving.

There have been many complaints about the daily "buzzings" the Rollins campus gets from its air-borne admirers. Dean Stone has issued a warning to students about this. Couldn't be any of the planes from Showalter, but take heed—there are people who are trying to spot the license number of the plane, and if it is reported, it could mean serious trouble for the culprit. For your information, the minimum altitude over Winter Park is 1000 feet and over Orlando, 1500 feet.

—S.J.

Pink Chapel, Winnie-ther-Pooh Club, Lacking In New Rollins; Provoke Nostalgic Memories

Animated cartoons sometimes build buildings by the simple process of having them just pop out of the ground. Occasionally it seems to me that that is what has been going on on the campus since I first arrived. For when I came, there were but five of the buildings which are labeled as the New Rollins: Rollins, Pugsley, Mayflower (my own happy hunting grounds), the theatre and the chapel. I remember the chapel was first painted a very pretty bright pink; at least I thought it was pretty. But an outraged roar soared up to the heavens from both town and gown, and the chapel was forthwith toned down. There were also people who objected to the loggias connecting the chapel and theatre, saying it was sacrilegious, but they obviously didn't know their history of the theatre. Not once, but at least three times has the theatre sprung from the church; the loggias are historically correct symbolically.

Pinehurst then was the conservatory of music, inhabited by a bunch of wonderful screwballs who did the damndest things. It was the headquarters of the Winnie-ther-Pooh club and of people who played the violin upside down. In the evenings they could be found down at the Witching Hour drinking cider. The Witching Hour folded, but its memory lingers on, for it is now the Music Box. In 1935 (I think) the conservatory was moved to where it now is; the English classes that were held there went to Pinehurst, and loud was the rejoicing of the independents who lived in Chase. Now they could sleep when they cut classes. At the same time the post office was also moved to Pinehurst, which is why you see that mural about mailtime at Rollins in the nineties still in the lobby.

Miss Lyle took over the old post-office, in Carnegie, and is still encoined there. The music department was at first just in the one building, then got the one across the street, then later built the annex. I wish I had the piano concession.

Since there were so few college dormitories, the fraternities and sororities followed the usual custom of renting houses around the town. KA was, of course, where it is now. X club was over on College

Point. Since just about everybody in it owned a car, the distance didn't matter. Theta Kappa Nu, now Lambda Chi, had a house on the corner of Lyman and Osceola. Also strung along Osceola between the KAs and the Infirmary were the Alpha Phi, and the now defunct Phi Deltas, then the Kappa Phi Sigmas. Farther down was the Rho Lambda Nu house, now the Sigma Nus, and way over, in a big mansion facing Lake Mizell were the Pi Phis. The KKG's and the Gamma Phi were also down there somewhere. Phi Mus had a little sort of hut back of Lakeside somewhere and lived in Lakeside. Delta Chi didn't exist back then. (Probably no Emery around). The Chi Omegas, my favorite sorority, lived in the building now occupied by the theatre arts department, though then there was no stage or shop of course. And the Thetas lived across the road from Cross hall. Had my first date at Rollins with a Theta, so I've always had a spot in my heart for them ever since. After the new dorms were built, everybody was sort of collected onto the campus. I remember one evening after hearnery, Nan Poeller and I decided to explore the partly-built Hooker, Lyman and Gale halls. About half way through it began to rain hard and there we were, trapped. I don't know why I mention this, nothing happened. When the rain let up, we left.

I mentioned Chase hall. Fleet Peeples was head of it then. He had a player piano, and I used to spend much of my free time playing it, providing somebody else hadn't beat me to it. At Bearnery one night Marien Eldredge casually broke the news to five of us that Fleet was going to get married, and you never saw five such surprised people in your life. It just didn't seem possible. Aside from that, Fleet hasn't changed a particle ever since I've known him.

Two more people that have remained absolutely the same are the Cartwrights, senior and junior. Their shop has grown, for they swiped a contractor's hut after one session of building, but they, and Mac, their henchman, are timeless. I don't know of three more indispensable people on the campus. Do you?

W. M. D.

Bulletin Board

Snapshots for Tomorrow

All snapshots which students want printed in the Tomorrow should be turned in to Martha McCord, Box 304.

Ticket Agent

Mr. Bruce Cusnel will open an office for securing tickets for travel by air soon in Hackney's Real Estate Office, 104 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park. Tel. 191.

Workshop

The next meeting of Rollins Radio Workshop will be held next Monday, November 18, at 5:00 p. m. in Woolson House.

Feeble Spotlight—

(Continued from page 2) over the weekend, and we began to see why when we heard that the Pelican was inhabited by large chunks of Chi Omega as well as Sigma Nu: Mickey with Jim Lister Glo with Bill O'Hara, Zoe the culmination of Sandy's questionable maneuvers, Bev with no-Sauerbrun, and Aggie with an as-yet unidentified rushee. Hoff and Doris upheld the honor of Alpha Phi and Phi Mu respectively (with dates Gordon, of course, and Hegler), Freddie and Hutch, escorted by Cocalis and Tut-hill, represented the Arrow, Theta Lois Monohan was on hand with Frank Markland, the Gamma Phi pin in the crowd was on Harry James' date Iris Woods, while Sue Brauer and Sally Wright, with Ed Swindle and Palmer Tut-hill rounded out the ranks for Kappa and Olga and Dusty, dating Dick Sayers and Andy Tomasco, proved that you don't have to be a Greek to get a Sigma Nu.

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THE UPPER CRUST

by JINX SHEKETOFF

Highlighting the weekend for the Chi Omegas was their open house (or should we say open patio?) on Sunday night. The full moon coming up over the patio wall was a perfect setting for a perfect evening.

Dixie Koss, Babs Duquette, and Jan Chambers jumped into the new light green Dixiemobile and took off for a weekend with friends in Jacksonville.

Zoe Weston, Gloria Schneider, Agnes Hendrix and Bev Burkhardt sun tanned with the Sigma Nus at the Pelican this weekend. (Did anybody happen to notice the opposite side of those faces?)

Bev Grimes flew down to Miami to show her horse, Glory, this weekend. She came through with flying colors: a blue ribbon and a trophy in the horsemanship class. Nice going, Bev.

Sarah Jane Dorsey and Janie Walker were seen about the campus this weekend. They are both working in Jacksonville, miss Rollins much this year and felt good to be back, even if it was only for a weekend.

Ruth Harrington went to St. Pete for the weekend to see her family.

Helen Ellis spent a wonderful Saturday and Sunday at Gainesville, with Kappa Sigma Bill Protz.

Cloverleaf reports that Bev Clark, Alene Flynn and Pat Warren gave the Tars moral support at Pensacola, while visiting Pat's sister. Clare Cheney spent Sunday at Stetson with her family.

Ginger Butler, Nan Van Zile, G. B. Wright, Joanne Byrd, Isabel Mallet, Jackie Bullock and Mona Morris spent the weekend in Jacksonville. Dusty Durstine split her weekend between the Bar Nothing ranch and the Pelican with Howie Walsh.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation Sunday, November 10, of Priscilla Likely and Harriet Kirby.

The active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained their alumni at a Founder's Day banquet Sunday noon, November 10, at 500 Chase Avenue.

The Pi Phis hit the open road last weekend when Corinne Dunn flew to Pensacola to see her father, who will be commander of the forces on Guam this summer.

Mimi Stockton went to Jacksonville, Mary Lou Sommer and Virginia Hutchinson were at the Pelican, and Ellie Cain and June Nelson flew to Miami for the horse-show.

On November 9, Jim Anderson, Tony Consoli, Bill Knauer, Lloyd Nelson and Carl Reeves were initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Prexy, General Reeves

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Topics for the essays follow. No others may be used.

1. Tom Paine, Specialist in Revolutions.
2. Poetic Fury—A Lost Element in Contemporary Literature?
3. Present and Future Soviet-American relations.
4. The Social Implications of Atomic Energy.
5. The Liberal Arts College in Post-War Democracy.
6. The Church in the Present World Crisis.
7. Individual Freedom under Government Planning.
8. The Strike in Labor-Capital Relations.
9. The Veto Power in the United Nations.
10. The Economic Rehabilitation of Germany.
11. The Social Responsibility of the Natural Scientist.
12. Bolivar and Washington: A Comparison.

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- Gordon Tully, chairman, and his committee consisting of Clark Kemp, Allan Phillips, Bill Rinck, Ann Craver, Ainslie Embry, Rosanne Shaffer, Joyce Jungclas, Riley Jones and Dean Enyart request that all students learn and follow the stated regulations in order to avoid penalties which will be placed on any student disregarding the rules.

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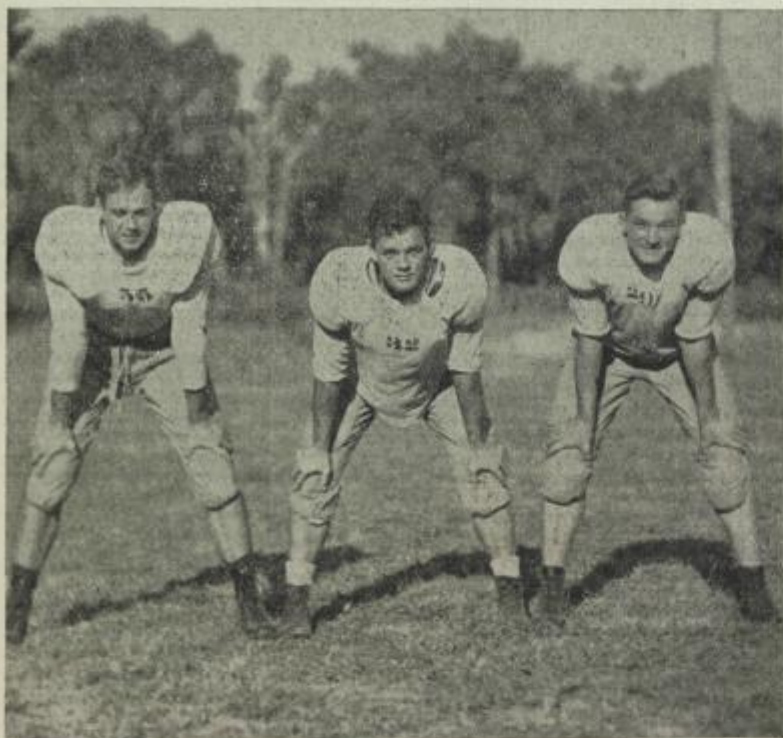
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Pictured above are the triple backfield threats of the Stetson 'Hatters'. Left to right: W. H. Orr, John Angel and G. H. Carlton. All three appeared in action against the 'Tars' in the October 17 game and are slated for action again this Saturday.

Rollins Meets Stetson Eleven Saturday In DeLand Stadium

**NAS Downs 'Tars' 20-14
In Thrilling Battle
At Pensacola**

The Rollins college 'Tars' travel northward again this week, this time to invade the lair of Brady Cowell's Stetson 'Hatters' in DeLand Saturday afternoon with game time set at 2:30 p. m. in the local stadium. The game will mark the fourth start of the season for Jack McDowall's eleven, and will be the sixth and final game on the Stetson schedule.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station gridgers handed the McDowall machine its second setback of the season last Saturday as the 'Goslings' roared to a 20-14 decision drilling across two touchdowns in the third period to clinch the game.

The heavy and power laden 'Gosling' line, studded with former Annapolis and college gridmen held the Rollins offense in check while their own backfield stars ground out a superior edge over the Tars in statistics. The 'flyers' punched over nine first downs to Rollins three in the game and chalked up a definite yardage superiority.

Rollins jumped to an early lead in the game as Donnie Hansen plowed over left tackle and raced 79 yards for a touchdown with Buddy Bryson's conversion adding an extra point for the 'Tars'.

Early in the second period, Henry Baxter dropped back to kick on a fourth down and a bad pass from center was fumbled giving the 'Goslings' their first scoring chance. A bullet-like pass from former Navy star Hillis Hume, to his Annapolis classmate Vince Anania punched over the initial

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QUOTING ODDS

With the game of the year gridiron history, this week's array of football tilts across the nation are an anti-climax to the season's big games. Two great football elevens battled to a scoreless tie in Yankee stadium and the winning streak of the Army was halted at number 25 by a powerful Notre Dame team. With the Alabama-LSU tilt chalked up against us in the week's prognostications and the scoreless tie by Army-Notre Dame, we enter the fifth week of Quoting Odds with a .811 rating.

ARMY at Pennsylvania—'Red' Blaik was well satisfied to get out of Yankee stadium with a tie last week as the Irish out-gained him in all the statistics. This week's game, though no breather, will give Army and the TD Trio a little rest.

PENN STATE at Navy—this one will really be close. Navy still hasn't found a winning combination but each week they come closer to victory. Tech barely edged by last week 28-29 and this could be the week for Navy. We doubt it!

Auburn-GEORGIA (Columbus)—this is one of the big games of the year for the 'Bulldogs', and the Georgia team should win by two TDs.

Vanderbilt at ALABAMA—Vandy has an up and coming team this fall, but the power of the 'Tide' will roll them back by a two TD margin.

Villanova at FLORIDA—this is the 'do-or-die' week at Gainesville. With a dismal season behind them,

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Undefeated X Clubmen Battle Lambda Chis Today On Local Field

Seeking their fifth straight win of the season, the undefeated X Club gridmen take the field against the second place Lambda Chis at 4:30 this afternoon in Sandspur bowl. Today's battle is next to the closing spot on the first round intramural touch football schedule with the X Club leading the field with four wins and no losses. Tomorrow, the Sigma Nus will take on the last place Delta Chis.

The Independents and Lambda Chis battled to a 6-6 tie Tuesday afternoon with both scores coming as a result of sustained drives and long passes in the first half. Bob Ferguson rifled a pass to Don Sisson on the goal line for the Lambda Chi score and the conversion was wide. Late in the first half, Phil Green fired a 23 yard touchdown pass to Bill Gooch and the extra

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

All eyes are turned toward DeLand and the big game Saturday afternoon as Jack McDowall runs his charges through final scrimmages today and tomorrow preparatory to their trip northward for the Stetson return game. With only 40 miles separating the two schools, we hope to see a large following by the student body present in the Municipal stadium at game time Saturday. The 'Hatters', under head coach Brady Cowell, have had anything but a successful season. Snapping their first game against Troy Teachers college 15-12, the Stetson team has been plagued by defeats since. In their second game of the season, Rollins slashed its way through the 'Hatters' line for a 20-0 victory, and the following week, Presbyterian wrecked havoc on the DeLand gridmen in a lopsided 25-0 victory. Then came a hard-charging Mississippi college eleven and again the Hatters bit the dust by a 13-0 margin. The game Saturday marks the end of the Stetson schedule, and it looks to us on the sidelines as if the Cowell machine will sputter its last sputter this week-end and stagger off the gridiron, a badly defeated football team.

Rollins 20-0 win over Stetson earlier in the season and their near win over an undefeated Pensacola 'Gosling' team last week more than convinces us that the McDowall machine will click off yardage and TDs in fine fashion this week. The Hatters have a fleet backfield built around Jacobs, Brasington, Neisler and Angel, but the line seems to be the weak point in their squad. In their game against the Tars last month, the backfield was bottled-up during most of the game and only struck for 26 yards during the entire game compared to the 'Tars' 285 yards.

NOTES BETWEEN THE NOTES:

Last week's Gosling-Tar fracas was quite a battle from all reports we were able to get on the game. Bob Hayes, genial Sentinel sports editor reports that the game was one of the roughest he's seen in quite a while with plenty of injuries on both sides. Bob also notes that tempers were flaring all over the field between the players. . . . The ex-Annapolis players clicked with precision in all 60 minutes of the tilt. Hillis Hume and Vince Anania, Annapolis classmates proved a powerful pass combination that split TD number one for the 'Goslings', and another Naval Academy ex, Dick Hardy, set up the second score on an intercepted pass from Calvin Peacock intended for Tim Tyler. . . . But Rollins played heads up football throughout the game. Donnie Hansen's brilliant 79 yard gallop off left tackle for the 'Tars' first TD and Tim Tyler's drive downfield for the second score by a 47 yard dash and a quick pass to 'Seet' Justice in the end zone proved headaches to the Pensacola flyers. . . . The 'Tars' played good football last week and come Saturday they will tie their wins and losses at two-all as they look forward to a powerful Ohio Wesleyan 'Bishop' invasion the following week.

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Pete Schoonmaker just informed us that the second round of the intramural play-offs will be staged at Dubadread country club this Sunday afternoon starting at two o'clock. These matches, 18 holes in length, will list the outstanding golf players on campus and should be well worth watching as they progress. We will carry the results of these matches in the next edition of the paper. . . . Dick Burkholder, sports editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript sends us copies of his college paper so we could write advances on the highly touted 'Battling Bishops', and from their press releases, it looks as if the Ohio boys have quite a team in the offing. They have dropped their last two games, however, to Ohio university and Kent. This week, they play Denison prior to the Rollins battle next Saturday and sports ed Burkholder says we can expect a real battle when the 'Bishops' swing south to invade Orlando stadium. . . . Intramurals out in Sandspur bowl are rolling right along each afternoon with the high flying X Clubmen hanging on to their coveted undefeated role with a four game win and are shooting for number five against the Lambda Chis today. It appears certain that the X Clubmen have taken round one in stride since only two games remain and the Lambda Chis are their last foe in this half. The second half kick-off will be Monday, when the X Club tangles with the Kappa Alphas.

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Rollins, Stetson—

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Pensacola score. Joe Tangaro's conversion was good and the score was tied 7-all at the half.

A gambling Rollins pass early in the third period and a 64 yard sustained drive by the Navy shortly afterwards counted for the other two 'Gosling' scores.

In the fourth quarter, the Rollins team began a 75 yard drive down field that accounted for the second score of the tilt. Tim Tyler started the drive with a smashing 47 yard gallop off right tackle breaking loose from his own 38 and racing to the flyers 15 yard line where he was downed. Two plays later, Tyler tossed a running pass to Neil Justice in the end zone for the tally. Bryson's kick was good and the game ended 20-14.

Saturday's game between Rollins and Stetson will mark the second clash on their current schedule. On October 17, the Stetson 'Hatters' were defeated by the 'Tars' 20-0 in the Orlando stadium and in this return battle at DeLand, coaches Jack McDowall of Rollins and Brady Cowell of Stetson plan to line-up the teams similar to their first post-war clash.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

ROLLINS	POS.	STETSON
Bialock	LE	Hornsby
Griffin	LT	Patterson
Bryson	LG	Barr
B. Chisholm	C	Perrin
Scott	RG	Garrett
Mandt	RT	Lorenz
Tulton	RE	Perry
Green	QB	Jacobs
Tyler	LH	Neisler
Justice	RH	Brasington
Peacock	FB	Angel

Undefeated X Club—

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point failed. In the final half both teams threatened the opponents goals but failed to score.

The X Club made it number four in a row Monday afternoon when they rolled over the Sigma Nu gridmen by a 20-0 score. The battle was X Club all the way as Cecil Van Hoose, Smiley Wellman and Tom McDonald punched over the three winning touchdowns.

The Kappa Alphas hit the win column last Friday by swamping the Independents 21-0 marking the third defeat the Indies have suffered in the first round. Talton and Arnoff were outstanding in the KA lineup sparking the attack for their team, and Hank Gooch and Ed Burke played good defensive ball for the losers.

The X Club turned on a razzle dazzle last Thursday stopping the Delta Chis 39-0 as Cox, Fisher, Goodwin and Walker ran wild over any Delta Chi hopes of victory. Sutton played outstanding ball for the losing team.

Wednesday, the Sigma Nus handed the Lambda Chis their first defeat of the season in a 6-0 setback. The lone score of the encounter came late in the third period when Frank Markland on a fake reverse cut through the line and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

TEAM STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIE
X Club	4	0	0
Lambda Chi	2	1	1
Sigma Nus	2	2	0
Kappa Alphas	1	2	0
Independents	1	3	1
Delta Chis	0	4	0

Quoting Odds

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'Bear' Wolf is set to nail this one anyway. Florida was game against Georgia last week, but the Georgia fireball, Charlie Trippi, was just too much for the 'Gators.

L.S.U. at Miami—here's where the 'Hurricanes' winning streak will be halted. The 'Tigers' clawed Alabama, but good, last Saturday and Jack Harding's charges will find it hard to stop Bernie Moores' gridmen.

ROLLINS at Stetson—since we are picking Florida games at this point, we'll take a whirl at the 'Tars' game Saturday afternoon. This game will even the wins and losses at two-all for the Blue and Gold.

Wisconsin at MICHIGAN — the 'Wolverines' had a good warm-up for this battle with State, whipping them 55-7, last Saturday and they should extend their victory column one more notch in Ann Arbor this week. Michigan by a lone tally.

Northwestern at NOTRE DAME — the 'Irish' were stunned when a TD drive in the Army game fizzled on the three yard stripe, and NU will suffer as a result this week. The Leahy crew are primed for the 'Wildcats' and will bump them off by a 12 point margin.

TENNESSEE at Boston College — the 'Vols' had it tough getting by 'Ole Miss' last week, but the 'Eagles' should be easy picking. The 'Vol' passing machine is in A-1 shape this season, and an aerial bombardment should prove the winning combination.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY ELEANORE CAIN

Last weeks girls' sports were divided into two distinct fields as the riding class entered the Greater Miami horse show on the weekend, and the basketball schedule neared the halfway mark during the week.

Beverly Grimes of the Chi O's, Jane Nelson and yours truly of the Pi Phi attended the big horse show in Miami. Beverly Grimes entered her five gaited mare "Glen Cove Gloria" in the \$500 championship stake and the five gaited amateur horse class. Saturday night she won the trophy and blue ribbon in the adult equestrian class for her outstanding horsemanship.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler of Rollins was one of the judges of the show in which the most outstanding horses of the southern states were exhibited.

In the intramural basketball tournaments, the Freshmen defeated the Independents 23-12 last Thursday, and the Chi Omegas copped the second half of the nights games by sinking the Phi

Mus by a 28-10 score. Gloria Schneider made seven baskets for the Chi O's.

Wednesday, the Kappas defeated the Gamma Phis 29-20 and the strong Freshman team beat the Pi Phi, 17-11.

Norma Depperman and Ann LeDuc paced the Thetas to a 54-11 victory over the Pi Phi last Tuesday scoring eight and seven baskets apiece. On the second half of the night's card, the Freshman added another victory in their win column by swamping the Chi O's 40-13. Maggie Bell sank eight baskets for the Freshman and Allie Ferguson made five.

Beginning last week's play, the Gamma Phis defeated the Alpha Phis 28-26 in an afternoon game.

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