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Schafer, Hancock, Nolan Win Frosh Election Struggle

Bill Schafer was elected freshman class president at run-off elections which climaxed 10 days of political campaigning, held Friday, November 14, in the Center.

Bill out-pollied Joe Popek for presidency; Harry Hancock, in defeating Jack Henderson, took office as vice-president. Dot Nolan, who defeated Carol Posten, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Big Man

The new freshman class president, tall, 22 year old Bill Schafer, is the "big man for a big job" that the campaign posters described. Bill, who plays tackle for the Rollins Tars, is a pre-med student from Cleveland, Ohio.

Discharged from the army last April, the freshmen's choice was two and a half years a technical sergeant in the infantry where he toured Italy, France, and Germany, received the Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre, and cultivated one beard and one mustache.

Bill plans to finish his last years of medical school at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, but for the present is concentrating on the freshman class activities.

He reports that the first meeting of the class is to be called this evening for the purpose of discussing plans for the freshman show and dance, which are to be presented during the early part of winter term.

Libras Entertained By Dean Cleveland

Members of Order of the Libras, honorary organization for upper class women, were guests of Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland Sunday night, November 17.

Coffee and dessert was served and preliminary arrangements for the year made. A committee of three was appointed to revise the point requirement for membership, which is based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities and personality. A tapping is planned for this term.

Present student members are Bette Stein, president, Janet Haas, Ainslie Emory, Margaret Estes, Betty Lee Kenagy, and Joan Sberick. Others are Dean Cleveland, Miss Cynthia Eastwood, Mrs. Marian Wilcox, and Mrs. Wendell C. Stone.

Council Meets Briefly In Monday's Session

The best seats in Annie Russell theatre have not been taken by the townspeople according to Professor Howard Bailey in a letter read at Monday night's student council meeting. The theatre professor added, however, that students must get their tickets as soon as possible for the demand is heavy.

Council closed its ten minute session with a motion to send the leader of the Orlando band a letter of appreciation for the band's excellent performance at the Stetson football game.

Davis, Jungclas Have Poetry Accepted By National Anthology

Wesley Davis and Joyce Jungclas have recently been notified by the National Poetry association that selections by each have been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Poems chosen are *The Green Leaves Know* by Wesley Davis and *Joyce Jungclas' A Treatise On A Woman's Pain*.

This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America. Every state in the union is represented and selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

A limited edition of the *Anthology of College Poetry* is being printed. Copies are available to students, teachers, and libraries only and sell for one dollar apiece.

Vernon Nash Speaks On World Federalists

Dr. Vernon Nash, national director of field work for World Federalists, spoke Tuesday morning to Dr. Rudolph R. von Abele's world organization class and on Wednesday at an assembly in Dyer Memorial. Members of Student Federalists and International Relation club were especially invited.

He explained the background, functions and purpose of world government and clarified the work of Student and World Federalists.

While World Federalists are not actually affiliated with Student Federalists, they cooperate closely and have the same aims, education and action for world organization.

Dr. Nash is the author of *Yes, But...*, an important pamphlet on world organization.

He is the first of a series of speakers on world affairs which will be of special interest to Student Federalists. Programs and discussion groups are also planned.

Any student interested in learning more about Student Federalists should contact Mary Upthegrove, president, Dr. von Abele, advisor, or any member of the group. Students are also invited to attend the meetings, notice of which will appear in the Sandspur and on the bulletin board.

Parisienne, Just Arrived Here, Is Impressed By Co-Eds, Friendliness, Sports, Leisure Time

Straight from Paris to Rollins, where she will major in English, has come Helene de Fraguier. Her education was interrupted by the war, during which she served as a nurse. While at Rollins, Helene, a gifted pianist who has studied music since she was five, will also take some music courses.

Helene especially likes the friendly relationship between professors and pupils here. In France it would be almost impossible to become acquainted with an instructor, for classes there are conducted formally.

"Our Town" Opens Run Next Wednesday Under New Policy In Fred Stone Theatre

Cloverleaf Girls Give Prexy, Dean Cleveland Party Sunday Evening

Dr. Hamilton Holt and Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland were guests of honor at a party given by the girls of Cloverleaf, Sunday evening, November 17.

Penny Drinkwater was chairman of the entertainment, which included solos by Margaret Bell, G. B. Wright, and Penny Drinkwater. Piano selections were offered by Joanne Byrd and Helene de Fraguier, followed by poem recitations of Penny Drinkwater and Mary Delano. In conclusion Jo Humphrey presented one of her dance numbers.

Refreshments were served, after which President Holt played the piano and all joined in singing.

Scientific Society Invites Lecturers

Rollins Scientific society, a discussion group for students interested in science, is at work on a program which will bring outstanding lecturers to the college throughout the year.

In addition, some kind of outing is planned for each term. All are tentative at present, but the spring term outing will probably be a weekend at the Pelican.

The society will hold meetings on alternate Tuesdays for the rest of the year in the Alumni house. The next speaker will be from the State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, and will talk on insect control and insecticides. A lecture on citrus and citrus by-product industries will follow.

Outlined for the winter term are faculty speakers and the presentation of student papers. Tentatively planned for the spring term is a series of professional men who will lecture on specific phases of applied science, such as medicine and engineering.

The American co-ed, according to Helene, differs from the French college girl in many ways. "You congregate and have leisure in which to play and sing, while the college girls of France go their way in solitude and study very much. In the United States sports are an important part of a college girl's life; in France there is no time for, nor much interest in, girls' sports."

Helene thinks the Rollins co-eds very nice and extremely attractive. "The United States," Helene says, "is a very happy nation, and this happiness is reflected by the friendliness of the people."

Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*, will be presented in the Fred Stone theatre November 27, 29, and 30, at 8:15. The large, all-student cast will be under the direction of Mr. Donald S. Allen. This is the first production of the season in the Fred Stone theatre.

The play is set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and is a simple story of typical people in a typical New England town. It manages to capture the stuff of which America is made.

The Stage Manager, played by Gene Sturchio, serves as narrator and commentator. Ann Craver, Ellie Bellen, Fred Taylor, Jean Cartwright and Wesley Davis carry the remaining leads.

Football Injuries Not Compensable By VA

Veterans' Administration has no responsibility with respect to veterans, disabled or otherwise, who play football outside their regularly scheduled courses in school or college, VA announced November 13.

VA made this statement in answer to questions about the right of veterans to play football when they are drawing disability compensation.

Additional disability so incurred probably would not entitle them to compensation under veterans' laws.

VA might allow additional compensation for injury suffered by a disabled trainee if the injury were a result of the pursuit of a course of vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16, VA said. One example would be if the veteran were injured, without fault on his part, in a machine operation prescribed by VA officials as part of the training course.

VA has found that schools generally will not permit a man to play collegiate football if he has a disability that might make the game dangerous to him.

Veterans who are enrolled under the G. I. Bill are free to choose their own courses, and, as far as VA is concerned, may play football either as part of the course or as an extra-curricular activity. The VA is not authorized or required to pay for injuries suffered by these men in connection with their courses, except that any World War II veteran may be eligible for pension if permanently and totally disabled by injury or disease not the result of his own misconduct.

Rollins To Entertain High School Students

The Winter Park Forensic league is host to a conference of 120 high school junior and senior girls and boys today.

The Rollins Student council sponsored a tour of the campus for the delegates following lunch. They divided into small groups for the tour, each led by a member of the council. The trip started at the Annie Russell theatre, went from there to the Knowles Memorial chapel, the boys' dormitories, the Walk of Fame, the Center, the shell museum, the girls' dormitories, and concluded at the Center patio.

A short dance period followed, during which food furnished by Rollins was served.

Tickets for the production will be on sale immediately before each performance for 60 cents.

Mr. Allen, director, explains that the purpose of the Fred Stone theatre is to serve as a training center for students. No one outside the student body will work on the productions. The emphasis will be placed on acting and directing, rather than on the technical aspects of theatre. Plays will be presented once a month or possibly oftener.

In the spring term Mr. Allen expects to have student directors at work in the Fred Stone. Student playwrights also have a chance of seeing their work staged.

Changes After Decade Noticed By Bill Davis

Bill Davis has returned to Rollins, after 10 years, to act as student assistant, for the Fred Stone theatre.

When he came to Rollins in 1933, he decided to major in biology. His extra-curricular activities soon led him to the Rec hall, which was at that time headquarters for the speech department and also where theatre productions were presented. During the time he was at Rollins, Bill worked in every production, and found the work so interesting.

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Spanish House Lists Dates For Program

Casa Iberia announces the following program:

December 5, 4 p.m.—Subject and speaker to be announced.

December 19, 4 p.m.—Christmas program. Hispanic customs.

January 9, 4 p.m.—Speaker to be announced.

January 23, 4 p.m.—Speaker to be announced.

January 28, 8:15 p.m.—Nin Culmelf, Cuban composer and pianist. Place to be announced.

February 20, 4 p.m.—Subject and speaker to be announced.

March 8, 7:30 p.m.—Benefit bridge with Latin American handicraft prizes.

March 20, 4 p.m.—Speaker to be announced.

April 3, 4 p.m.—Program by Latin American students.

NOTE:—Dues are payable at the first meeting attended—50 cents for the season. Admission to meetings is by card for paid members, unless otherwise specified.

Is This You, Maybe? Eavesdropper Records Girls' Center Chatter

by Naomi Howard

The scene opens at Rec hall, where the Gams have played the Yams

God! What a stinkin' game!
My kingdom for some athletes in this sorority.

Am I ever dirty!
Your kingdom? My horse!
Let's eat at the Center.

If we'd just made that last basket!

I simply refuse to get dressed for Beans.

Oh, hi. Don't say it. I know. We lost.

See you later.
But I'm trying to save money for that trip.

There's the girl. You know, the one we were talking about last night.

A monstrosity!
Oh, come on. I'll treat you.

Say, where are you kids going?
We decided to eat in the Center.

What time is it?
Anybody have any money?

Lend me fifty cents.
Could I borrow a dime?

Me too. Can you spare it?
I've only got a dollar.

Eat your heart out.
Well, here we are.

Hi. Isn't it awful?
Can you beat it?

Yeah. Let's eat.
Get one of the long tables.

I want three hamburgers with onions.

Here's your coke.
Oops—There goes my coffee.

Yeah—he's going out with the fellows tonight.

When are you leaving for N. C.?
Isn't that just like a man though!

Next Monday, I think.
Pass the salt.

Oh look—I see him. (Squeal.)
Yeah, it's a long ride.

How was the dance last night?
Say, kids, I'm making progress.

Napkin please.
Okay.

He smiled and said "Hi" today.
(His) I've got the hiccoughs.

Isn't that freshman cute?
Here—drink this.

I want another hamburger.
But she has a bad reputation.

Boo!
Say—what's on at the Colony?

They're gone now. Thanks.
She's a Soc. major.

They say she writes well, too.
I'm still hungry.

Who's she yelling at?
I wish he hadn't seen me like this.

Coming.
Hey—what time is it now?

But I want to go out with him this weekend.

Don't think she heard you.
Seven o'clock.

He'll call you.
Did somebody say seven o'clock?

He won't either.
My God, it's time for the meeting.

I betcha.
Oh, well

We'd better get started.
Yeah. At this point I can't afford

any fines. N. C., here I come!
Thanks for the loan.

Appreciated it.
Pay you back tomorrow.

Forgot to drink my milk.
Don't mention it.

Hurry, we're already late.
Sure was a stinkin' game.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your opinion about having a few days of vacation around Thanksgiving in order to see the football team play at Chattanooga?

Anonymous: We shouldn't have any more days off to see the game because we'd only have to make them up.

Nancy Hodges: It would be just wonderful if we could have the whole week-end off.

Sandy Jacob: It makes no difference to me.

Bob Draughn: We have only one day off. We've got nothing to be thankful for!

Percy Hubbard: We should have a shorter Thanksgiving vacation so that we could have a few more days off after Christmas.

Betty Lou Rasmussen: If we had

a few days' vacation, we could go to the beach. My folks won't let me in the house at Christmas if I don't have a tan!

Anonymous: The football boys need to study as much as, if not more than, the rest of us, so it would only be fair to them to give us a few days off to see the game. Then they wouldn't have all that work to make up.

Luther Houge: I'm in favor of all vacations.

Dick Hollister: I think that if students travel a distance to see a football team play, it's a good example of school spirit. When a team is playing on another team's field, the fellows feel lonely; but when the school's there to cheer for them it gives them something to fight for and makes them feel as if they could conquer any foe.

Vital Statistics

The campus deserves a pat on the back for its eager participation in last week's editorial conference. In fact, the response completely overwhelmed us. Obviously the spoken and unspoken thought of many veterans that Rollins isn't what it used to be has absolutely no basis. The same energy, alertness, and interest in campus activities prevails.

The Rollins student is right in there, and without the slightest hesitation we would stack him up against any college and university student in the country.

We confess, however, having entertained doubts at one time about his dependability, and we blush to think that once or twice we even thought the conference system too good for him.

Feeling properly penitent for our misconceptions, we release the statistics on last week's questionnaire.

Uncomplimentary gossip columns were voted down in favor of Feeble Spotlight methods. Editorials, letters to the editor, and editorial page columns were read first; Profiles requested, and Heathcliff missed. Off-campus sports news was deemed unnecessary in a college paper.

Total number of questionnaires published was 900; total number returned, one.

In The Editor's Mailbox

The Editor

The Rollins Sandspur:

Dear Editor:

Availing myself of the professional privilege of being a bit dogmatic and ponderous, I hasten to second Mr. Dibner's motion regarding the electioneering posters. As Santayana says, "A Tintoretto is not a design in spots, meant merely

to outdo a sunset; it is a richer dream of experience meant to outshine reality." The posters may not be quite in the Tintoretto class but "without the shadow of a doubt" they are more than designs in spots; they have a purpose and their messages transcend cold reality. Long may they wave!

Yours for Living Art,
Donald Greason.



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The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

The enterprising spirit of our dean of women and her mother has largely been hidden under a bushel basket until a recent announcement by a staff member. Growing weary several years ago of the public thoroughfare in front of their home, the pair decided to take matters into their own hands, set out for a seed store, and converted the street to lawn. According to their own explanation the sudden interest in landscaping was to prevent the street from disappearing into the lake during heavy rains, but we are more inclined to credit it to a well developed aesthetic sense. We have visions, in fact, of Dean Cleveland and Mrs. Van Buren leading a movement for the glorification through widespread planting of all Winter Park's by-ways and highways.

The Cleavelands and family have not limited their activities to horticulture, however; the youngest one having come up recently with "some observations on the educational continuum" that we guarantee will amuse anyone remotely connected with college life.

Published by the Vassar Cooperative bookshop, and drawn by Anne Cleveland and Jean Anderson, Everything Correlates con-

tains sketches of "that constant in the Continuing Educational Process, . . . that obstinate and intractable reality, the female student" as she passes through a four year course in liberal arts.

We hesitate to reveal that the Sandspur bookstore has the books in stock for fear of arriving too late to get our own copy, but we mustn't be selfish.

According to one of Dean Stone's more recent revelations to his aesthetics class, even the amoeba has its love call. The announcement should humble even the loudest and most passionate whistlers among the male species.

We picked up the following quote while wandering across the horseshoe yesterday and can't resist passing it on. "Do you really think his personality is like God with his legs crossed?"

It's idle curiosity of course, but we would like to know what class broke up the other day into two sections, one heading for the library and one for a well-known local establishment, and which group was honored by the professor's presence?

Rollins Calendar

Thursday, November 21

7:15 p.m.—International Relations meeting, Alumni house.
7:15 p.m.—German club meeting, Lucy Cross hall.

Friday, November 22

7:30 p.m.—Rollins-Ohio Wesleyan football game, Orlando stadium.
Sigma Nu all-college dance following game, Center.

Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24

X Club weekend, Pelican, New Coronado Beach.

Tuesday, November 26

7:30 p.m.—All-college movie, Annie Russell theatre.

Wednesday, November 27

9:40 a.m.—Thanksgiving service, Knowles Memorial chapel.

5:00 p.m.—Organ vespers, Knowles Memorial chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Our Town, Rollins Student Players, Fred Stone theatre.

'Mademoiselle' Names Four Girls To Report On Campus Customs

Naomi Howard, Joyce Jungclas, Zoe Weston, and Jan Chambers have just been notified of their acceptance as *Mademoiselle* campus correspondents for 1946-47. Representatives were chosen from colleges all over the country on the basis of their essays on some new phase of college life.

These reporters are expected to complete four assignments during the school year. Assignments are graded with prizes awarded for the best reports, and the 15 girls with the best records will be chosen for the College Board which edits the August issue of *Mademoiselle* each year.

Work on the College Board offers valuable experience to anyone interested in the magazine field and is often a stepping stone to hard-to-get editorial positions after graduation.

Bulletin Board

Essay Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—*Roads to Industrial Peace*. There will be a first prize of \$1,500, a second prize of \$750, and three third prizes of \$250 each. The essays, which must be between 5,000 and 8,000 words, will be judged by a committee of noted economists and educators. Details about the contest may be obtained from the Sandspur office.

Junior Professional Assistant Examination

The U. S. civil service commission is offering an opportunity for college graduates to compete for appointment to professional positions in the federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2,644 a year. Applicants must pass a written general test, in addition to having completed a college course in an appropriate major field. Subjects may be chosen from the following fields: archives, chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics, and textile technology. This examination provides an excellent opportunity for college graduates to enter the federal service in their chosen professional fields. A pamphlet giving all details may be obtained from the Sandspur office.

German Club

The third meeting of the German club will be held Thursday night, November 21, at Lucy Cross hall. Herr Granberry will play his accordion, and Herr Schafer will speak on Germany.

Memories Of Pre-Mural Beanery, Virginia Club, And Strange Characters Recalled By Campus Oldtimer

Back in the good old days when help was plentiful, Beanery was a regular dining hall, with waiters and all. The waiters were mostly football players or music students, either tough or temperamental, so it didn't pay to delay your eating. We used to get through a full meal, meat, three vegetables, salad and dessert in about fifteen minutes. You had to—or else. The waiters were adept at swiping plates from in front of you while you blinked. Duke Wellington, who four years later was a dean of men in some other college, kept bothering us: "Can't you eat a little faster?" After the first couple of accidents, everybody learned to keep hold of his plate while he was taking a drink of water.

Ed. Note: Has the author eaten in Beanery lately?

There used to be a sort of club on campus called the Virginia club. It was composed of all female students and faculty members named Virginia. Once a month they had luncheon together in the Beanery. Fleet lived for these meals; his prime joy in life being to call, "Oh, Virginia," in their direction and watch eighteen people turn as one.

Strange things used to happen in Beanery. When Joe Howell and someone else were initiated into the

Kappa Phi Sigs, every ten minutes they would parade through Beanery, one banging a huge gadget as a gong to get attention, the other ringing an alarm clock and living the correct time. Some of the fiddlers from the conservatory got happy one noon, brought their instrument savor and serenaded us all through the meal.

The murals went on the walls about 1935-36, section by section. Rollins was great on murals then, and I liked the idea myself.

One of the prime characters around used to be The Bam—Steve Bamberger from Newark, N. J. He was blessed with a great deal of money and a fertile brain as to how to spend it. His piece de resistance was never carried out. He wanted to get a truck, rustle a bunch of cows from some near-by ranch, and tie one to each of the little stakes around the Horseshoe drive. It took an hour to convince him that it was not feasible. He didn't know much about cows.

See Chakles was here then also. He played in the backfield for the team and had an annoying habit of running backwards in a pinch, which drove us sideline quarterbacks wild. During one chemistry program in the theatre, he came out and gave a clear exposition of one

of the more difficult items on the program. He got the biggest hand of the show, probably because nobody understood a word he said. He spoke in Greek.

For some reason, I just remembered the day after the night that a new stone was added to the Walk of Fame. It was planted in the middle of the path leading to Knowles, opposite Woodrow Wilson's stone. Some boy (I know who) put it there, emblazoned with the name of his girl of the moment. Chivalry was not quite dead. The administration, which has no soul, dug it up.

One of the institutions that I miss the most in Winter Park is the old Baby Grand theatre. The building is still standing, way up the street. It wasn't new and shiny and modern like the Colony, and it wasn't as big. But it was comfy and homey and easy. I always had a special seat, part way down on the left hand side next to the wall. There was a space in front where I could stretch my feet out and relax. As a matter of fact there were about six of us that liked the same seat. First come, first served.

I remember Kid Roberts and Grace Terry getting up on the stage and leading us all in a locomotive for the management.

New Type Magazine Planned For Public

Controversy, a magazine to serve as a battleground of ideas, will be a democratic experiment. A non-profit project for social research, Controversy will publish all controversial articles submitted, for which space is paid by writers at the rate of 1 1/2¢ per word. Writers will retain complete reprint rights.

Since the position of Controversy is that the most effective political articles are yet to be written, Controversy will favor the new writer. It is expected, however, that the established writer will also find it an ideal medium for the expression of opinions too controversial for the average magazine to entertain. Anonymously-written material also will be accepted.

Controversy plans a crossfire of criticisms with emphasis on concentrations of many terse opinions or separate important ideas. New truths for the understanding of man and his political behavior will thus be discovered and will lead to the conscious organizing of a new science—political psychology.

The publishers, Charles Hirschman and Maurice Loevner, are now accepting manuscripts for the first issue scheduled for this winter. Further information may be obtained by writing Controversy, 516 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania.

Seniors Discuss Rings, Graduation Speakers

A senior meeting was held Wednesday night, November 13, to make further plans for the coming year. Shelley Marks, class chairman, requested that all suggestions for speakers at commencement exercises be dropped in his mail box.

It was announced that a contract has been signed with the company handling the invitations for commencement. Orders will be taken in January.

The seniors decided that they would have a ring of their own choice made instead of the official college ring. All seniors and artists are asked to submit their ideas, and the best design will be chosen from among them. Seniors were also told to consider suggestions for the present or fund which the class annually leaves to the school.

DAVIS —

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teresting he finally changed his major to theatre arts.

From Rollins Bill went to Yale, where he remained for three years, to work for a certificate in technical stage work. He then spent 51 months in the medical department of the United States Army, after which he went to Youngstown, Ohio, where he worked as technician in The Community theatre. Now he is back at Rollins working for his Bachelor's degree.

Although Bill is originally from Massachusetts, he and his family are not strangers to Rollins or to Winter Park. They moved to Winter Park 15 years ago. His mother is working in the shell museum here at the present time, which was founded by his father.

New Flying Courses Under Consideration At Showalter Park

Familiar faces at Showalter this week included those of Palmer Tut-hill and his new stand-by Sally Wright. Palmer came out to check himself out in the airpark's Taylorcraft (side-by-side seating arrangement — Palmer's not so dumb!). After proving himself to be an able pilot, Palmer took Sally for the bird's-eye of Rolly Colly. Sally has an hour and a half to her credit as a pilot, and maybe she'll join the ranks of Rollins' female birds.

Not mentioning any names, but we understand that a little trouble was encountered last week by some students who forgot to use that old carburator heat when they cut the throttle . . . nothing looks so sweet as a nice little airpark right under you when that stick stops doing the spins.

We don't know a thing, but happened to see a big searchlight in the hangar at Showalter. Could it be that some night flying is planned? The moon, the stars, a few thousand feet of altitude, and a Rollins deb, and Ah—Also we are told that plans are almost complete for the next hangar at the airpark. This one will house eight planes in the convenient T shape AND will have a snack bar (note adjective... with plenty of loafing room for all.

Claude Allison and Bill Koch are now soaring the blue by their lonesome. Jerry Farrens is still building up solo time for his private.

As mentioned before, the college is considering adding some new flying courses to the curriculum for the winter term. Among those under consideration are a flight instructor course, instrument course and a commercial pilot course. All interested students should contact Dean Stone as the courses will only be added if there is sufficient demand for them.

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THE UPPER CRUST

by JINX SHEKETTOFF

Pat Meyer spent the weekend at home with her family in DeLand. Olga Llano was Pat's guest Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Popeck spent the weekend in Miami as the guest of Hobie McKay.

Hank Osten and Sabe Pollard looked pretty swell on their recent visit, in spite of the tan suits. Both Hank and Sabe will be going overseas soon but are looking forward to discarding their uniforms and coming back to Rolly Colly soon. In the meantime, it was good to see them back on campus. Another welcome weekend visitor was Lee Adams with his sketches of Honduran and Guatemalan plant life.

Spectators at the football game caught a glimpse of Nan (Hartz) and Mark Wallinger, who were married in Illinois on October 12. They are now living in Ocala.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Bill Pitman, Oscar Cashwell, Don Burkhardt, and Cushman Rodenbaugh, all from Orlando. This brings the total number of pledges to nineteen.

The X Club wishes to thank Mrs. Shaw for the many services she rendered in the open house Sunday evening.... Congrats to "Jughead" Hancock, X Club pledge, who was elected vice-prexy of the freshmen. Another pledge, Pete Dye, ranked first in the qualifying golf rounds at Duhsdrend Sunday.

Flash! The Sigma Nus are giving a dance in the Center after the game Friday. Skirts and sweaters are in order for the girls; any old thing for the men.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity spent last Saturday and Sunday at the Pelican. Guests of the fraternity were Barbara Anderson, Clyde Griffin, Kay Haenichen, and Jim Walker.

The Gamma Phis entertained their fraternity brothers, the Lambda Chis, at a wiener roast, Friday evening, November 15. Hotdogs were roasted at the Enyarts' grill by the lake; dancing and bridge followed.

Muriel Fox, who transferred to Columbia university this year, reports that her classes there can't compare with the best that Rollins offers. Among other things, she is writing and producing a weekly fifteen minute radio show over the Columbia station.

Olga Llano was visited Thursday by Henry Angulo, one of the Tulane football stars. Henry spent the afternoon seeing Rollins before returning to Tampa that evening.

Brooklyn Fan Spots Subversive Activity Against U.S. Football

The New York Times of Thursday, October 17, 1946, carried an article on the first page of the second section, headlined, "HOO-LIGANISM M A R S S O V I E T SPORTS; REFEREE IS THREATENED WITH DEATH." Being an avid student of the New York Times, Russian referees, and capital punishment, I put down my Racing Form, and began to read.

The Times had gotten its information from a Mr. Semyonov in the Komsomolskaya Pravda, who, in turn, had gotten his from assorted boards of health and police certificates.

The leading incident was an account of a football match between the Borovsk city and Kondorovo city teams. I read this rather calmly. As a Brooklyn fan from 'way back, I was not surprised to find that at the end of the first half, the referee was attacked by the Kondorovo city team, and told that if the Borovsk city team won, he would not leave the field alive. Nor did it astound me to find that the game turned into a fist fight and could not be finished. One must allow for some dissension among Russians—possibly some capitalists were boring from within.

The next paragraph, however, rather puzzled me. It was, quote and in toto:

"The home team in this case followed the old American custom of stoning the visiting players."

Now, I like football. I have seen many football games and many football fans, ranging from highly refined, scientific students of the sport to the "t'row da hum outa here" school. I have heard extremely unkind remarks directed to referees and visiting left guards. I have even in Brooklyn — (I must be frank) seen a peanut shell thrown occasionally. But never, never, never have I seen the home team follow any "old American custom" of stoning the visiting players.

Is this a Communist plot to undermine the foundations of a great American game? Is Uncle Joe trying to defend the lack of sportsmanship in Marxist Russia by accus-

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On Minka,



the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

EFFECT MUSIC — Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn and Hip* Boyd's; *Prelude To The Dawn* and *Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn and Prelude*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE — Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie: He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonies by Illinois Jacquet. The record is

sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Gu-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band. *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS — Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing



Sweet Lorraine and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King, Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *Yon, So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Mercury)
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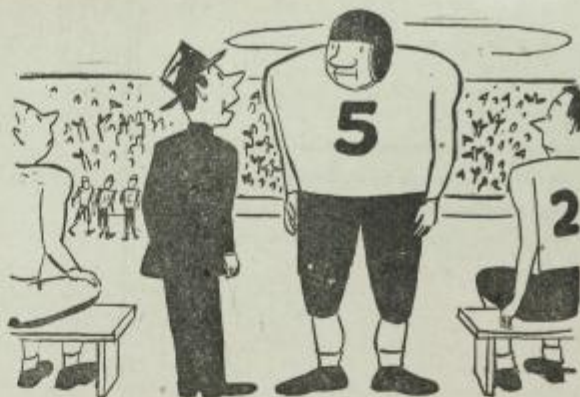
The Insecta symphony orchestra opened its annual tour of Rollins dormitories last night by presenting the premier performance of *The Bugdream Symphony*, the latest work by the eminent composer, Skeeter Silverfish. The orchestra of one hundred highly trained cockroaches was under the brilliant direction of Sir Scorpion Spider. The five hundred mosquitoes who made up the chorus were expertly led by Barz Along Better. The visiting soloist was the already famous Miss Freshman Girlinashower.

The symphony opens with the soloist singing *Soap Gets In My Eyes* in a high wail which is effectively pitched a little off key. The orchestra enters and, as the solo

changes to a cat-like howl, builds into the climax by beating their well-modulated wings. The chorus then takes up the theme in their gentle, humming voices as the orchestra accentuates the rhythm by crunching crackers, pralines and bread sticks in unison. The symphony ends on a plaintive note with the final snap of a single breadstick, as the chorus push peanut butter into their faces to produce a sound hitherto unknown in the musical world.

So successful was this first performance that the Insecta society has announced that the composition will be repeated often during the coming season.

A. Friendly Beetle.



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"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

Members Of Social Groups Listed

For the benefit of freshmen who have yet to learn who belongs to what, and for the oldtimers who keep forgetting, the Sandspur prints the list below.

SIGMA XI

Active:—Commander: George H. Kitzedge, Lt. Commander: Harry E. Farnese, Recorder: Howard R. Walsh, Treasurer: Bill Hines, Secretary: J. Hank Cope, Shelly Marks, Andy Tumacko, Frank Markland, Sandy Jacobs, John Shollenberger, Parker Gorman, Ed Brinson, George Cassala, Bob Fitzwater, Ed Swindale.

Pledges:—William George, A. D. Marshall, Jim Rederth, Cameron MacCardell, Harry Hagler, Bill O'Hara, Dick Knott, Jr., William Pittman, Jr., Oscar Cashwell, Jr., Jim Lister, Victor Valdes, Mike Milla, Richard Sayers, Arthur Kerkhoff, Roy Whitson, Robert McKay, Don Burkhardt.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Active:—Edwin B. Acree, Melvin Blockinger, Ernest Bryson, John Corlies, Don Elliott, Paul Ward Kachemir, Robert J. Colwell, Jr., Harry Gorman, John Fred Hartley, William McElreath, Theodore McElwee, Robert McKennan, Theodore Mischuck, Marshall Hinkley, Colwell, Jr., Van Housen, Ben Walker, Reddy Talton, Jim Blalock, Ed Erdman, Gene Hirsch, Don Eason, Ross Schram, Bill Madson, Ed Eason, Harry Cussell, Lloyd Nelson, Carl Reeves.

Pledges:—Jack Hollman, Charlie Brakeman, John Brown, Wesley Davis, Dudley Dargen, Jim McMenamy, Kenneth Newburn, Dick Rankin, George Spencer.

X CLUB

Active:—Jack Reiding—president; Howard Fisher—vice president; Stockton Rogers—treasurer; Herman Johnson—secretary; Otis Barker—Student Council; Bud Dawson—Alternate Student Council; Orville Thomas—interfraternity alternator; Earl Tyler—intramural representative; Jimmy Wilcox—historian; Robert Daniel, Ralph Chisholm, Hurl Chisholm, William Rich, Cecil Van Housen, Bart Flanagan, Dick Walker, Fred Mandt, Gus Sakala, Gene Cheak, Bob Hanna, Bonnie Green, Pershing Scott, Jack McCann, Paul McElrath, Smiley Weisman, Bob Williams, Dave Frazier.

Adviser:—Dr. Wattle.

Pledges:—Harry Hancock, Tommy McDonald, Pete Dye, Art Swacker, Otis Shoney, Harvard Cox, Dub Palmer.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Active:—Boris Arner, Harry Baldwin, Dave Beach, Doug Bills, Tom Brocklehurst, Ed Copeland, Joe Dierckh, Paul Grannas, Jerry Griffin, Don Hansen, Charlie Harris, Ray Nelson, Jack Kelly, Joe Master, Alan Phillips, Tony Randall, Ray Roberts, Jim Robinson, Jimmy Thomas, John Trachtenman, Ed Walte, Chuck Whitting, Trammell Whittle.

Pledges:—Jack Flannelly, George Mooney, Thomas Blakemore, Milford Talton, Esaul Slammacca, Norman Copeland, K. M. Rowell, Dave McKelthan, Robert Humphries, Baxter Griffith, Dick Dury, Hank Moody, Edwin Granberry, Jim Ernster, Stan Schalla, Hardy Webb, John Fitzgerald, Bill Schaffer, Bill Custer, Betty Rodenbaugh, Enrique Buss, Dick Hollister, Ray Middleman, Thomas Godfrey.

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DELTA CHI

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Hold over pledges:—John Sulton.

Pledges:—Carlton Emery, Calvin Beard, Joe Dames, Jack Northrup, Ernie Vest, Joe Peoples, Fred Taylor, Fred Beardsley.

PI BETA PHI

Active:—Richley Hillyard, Jean Borber, Mary Lou Sommer, Virginia Phelps, Virginia Hutchinson, Mildred Stockton, Alice Voorhis, Cecile Dunn, Helen Himelright, Ann Craver, Faye Colcord, Eleanor Calk, Laura King, Jeanne Clarke, Marjorie Miller, June Nelson, Martha McCord.

CHI OMEGA

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KAPPA ALPHA TRITA

Active:—Rosemary Bach, Jean Comstock, Marilyn Dean, Norma Depperman, Joan Fack, Shirley Fry, Fessie Fulton, Lois Hardy, Jane Hush, Eleanor Holth, Betty Kerkhoff, Edie LaBelleaux, Ellen Lawrence, Anne LeDuc, Janice McFarland, Lois Mayhew, Anita Rosenbach, Betty Ruebeck, Betty Rosenquest, Rosann Shaffer, Pat Tennant, Mary Uphogrove. **Pledge:**—Dolly Porter.

GAMMA PHI BETA

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Active:—Sally White, Alice O'Neal, Lee Bongart, Jo Alther, Don Godfrey, Mary Chamorla, Nancy Hodges, Janet Hinsel, Sally Wright, Diane Raymond, Louise Saunders, Pat Gorman, Sue Brauer, Sally Ladd, Jeanne Nass, Kay Furen, Shirley McGrook, Nancy Morrison. **Pledge:**—Joyce Toamania.

ALPHA PHI

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PHI MU

Active:—Betty Lee Kenagy, Frances Maring, Barbara Connell, Joan Sherrick, Ginny Giguere, Betty Perfield, Ann Jones, Doris Brooks, Pat Pitch, Joan Waring, Margaret Estes, Marcia Hunteon, Joan Dunne, Mary Moffet, Bessie Rose, Eleanor Voorhis, Giny Clark, Sue Adams.

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Have Any Questions, Joe? Here's The Official Answer

Ex-servicemen and women have been asking the office of Veterans Administration thousands of questions daily concerning the various benefits which their government offers them.

The Public Relations office has compiled the following questions most frequently encountered and their corresponding answers.

Q.—If a disabled veteran completes his on-the-job training and is unemployed can he draw unemployment compensation?

A.—Yes. Under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill), he may be entitled to readjustment allowance up to a maximum of 52 weeks provided he is able to, and available for, work at the time. Any prior periods used for such purpose would be deducted from his maximum eligibility.

Q.—May the wife or child of a veteran be granted hospital or domiciliary care by Veterans Administration because of the relationship to the veteran?

A.—No. Admission to a Veterans Administration hospital or home is based on the service of a person in the armed forces and may be granted only to the persons who served.

Q.—Is Veterans Administration issuing prosthetic service cards to amputee veterans?

A.—Yes. Veterans wearing artificial limbs and who are entitled to repairs at government expense may obtain a prosthetic service card. The card enables the veteran to obtain immediate repair service up to a limit of \$35 without prior approval from Veterans Administration.

Q.—Is it possible for a disabled veteran taking vocational training under Public Law 16 to make a small loan from the government?

A.—Yes, but loans cannot exceed \$100 and they are made only to veterans approved for vocational rehabilitation when the need is shown.

Q.—Am I entitled to an increase in compensation if my service-connected disability has increased since compensation was allowed?

A.—Probably. The rate of increase of compensation depends upon the increase in disability as shown by proper examination by a VA physician and evaluation under the rating schedule.

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GOODWIN VS. RICKETTS
ROSOFF VS. HEGLER

All first round intramural play must be completed not later than Sunday, November 24. Second round play will then begin between the victors of the first eight matches listed above. Each match won counts five points toward the Gary Cup. A forfeit counts ten points off. All matches are being played on the Dubsread golf courses.

QUOTING ODDS

Missing fire in only one prediction last week, the Florida-Villanova tussle, we enter the sixth week of Quoting Odds with a .524 rating. It's beginning to look as if the 'Gators are going to wind up the season in the no win column, since the Villanova game was rated as sure fire for the Florida team, and they were dumped by a 27-20 margin. This week it's the high flying North Carolina State machine and in the closing slot a determined Auburn eleven. 'Bear' Wolf can be justly worried! With Army and Navy resting this weekend for their big battle a week from Saturday, we'll take a swing across other college gridirons with our prognostications.

NOTRE DAME at Tulane—the 'Irish' are plenty hot this season, and with a flashing 27-0 triumph over NU last week the Tulane tilt will be little more than a breather for Frank Leahy and crew. John Panelli looms as the 'Irish' scoring threat of the year, as he cracked out three TDs Saturday.

ILLINOIS at Northwestern — here's one of those big sectional games in the mid-west that always presents a do-or-die atmosphere. The Illini hold a slight edge, about 6-5, over the 'Wildcats', and Dyche stadium in Evanston will set the stage for quite a battle Saturday.

Washington and Lee at **MIAMI** — the Virginia team will swing south Friday to meet a big blow created by the 'Hurricanes' in Coral Gables. Jack Harding and company will roar right through this tilt prior to the season finale next Friday against Penn State. Miami by three TDs.

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Scoring Second Win Of '46 Season

A power laden Rollins 'Tar' eleven will take the field in Greater Orlando stadium tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. against an experienced and cocky Ohio Wesleyan 'Battling Bishop' squad under head coach George Gauthier. Jack McDowall's team has won two and lost two as they face their fifth foe of the season, compared to five wins, one tie and three defeats for the Delaware, Ohio gridmen.

The 'Bishops' are reported to use a winged 'T' formation to be opposed by McDowall's old standby, the double wingback coupled with the double reverse tactics that have proved very effective in the 'Tars' battles to date. The Wesleyan team has defeated Central Michigan, Case, Oberlin, DePauw and Dennison, losing to Wayne of Detroit, Ohio university and Kent State. They tied Baldwin-Wallace in a scoreless ball game.

Drilling across a touchdown in each of the last three periods of the game against Stetson university last Saturday, the 'Tars' chalked-up their second win of the '46 season, defeating the 'Hatters' 19-0 on a rain-soaked field before 4,300 fans in the DeLand stadium. The game marked the second win over the Stetson eleven this season for Rollins, having defeated them in Orlando stadium October 17 by a 29-0 margin.

Rollins initial scoring attack was set up in the waning minutes of the first quarter when Calvin Peacock returned a Stetson punt from his own 16 to the 48. In a sustained drive of seven plays that carried over into the second period, Set Justice whipped a running pass to end Henry Moody in the end zone for the score. Buddy Bryson's attempted conversion was wide and Rollins led 8-0.

When the half ended the Rollins team had just stemmed a 60-yard Stetson drive that carried to the 'Tars' nine yard stripe in three plays averaging 20 yards a try.

Tim Tyler, former Stetson player in pre-war days, staged the second scoring spree of the afternoon when he returned a Stetson punt to mid-field from his own 34, and nine plays later slashed over his own right tackle from the Stetson eight for the touchdown. Bryson's conversion was good, and Rollins surged to a 13-0 lead.

Late in the period another Rollins scoring attempt fizzled on the Stetson 23 after two offside penalties and a fumble backed the 'Tars' up from the 'Hatters' 10 yard line.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Byron Brasington punted from his own 27 to Cal Peacock on the 'Tars' 45, where he reversed his field and in the outstanding running exhibition of the day, zig-zagged his way down to the Stetson 15 where he was downed. Jack 'Dixie' Redding, on a double reverse around left end, raced for the

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KAs Meet Sigma Nus Today, X Club Holds Three Game Margin

The second round of the current intramural football schedule moves into its fourth game this afternoon in Sandspur bowl at 4:30 p.m. when the Kappa Alphas meet the Sigma Nus. Today's game will be the last meeting of these two touch football teams on the touch football card. Tomorrow, the X Club will be shooting for its seventh straight win when they battle the Independent gridmen.

The Lambda Chis roared back in the last half of Tuesday's football game to defeat the Sigma Nus 13-0 behind the expert passing of Don Sisson. The first half consisted of a punting duel, but a quick pass from Sisson to Van Buren in the opening minutes of the second half spelt TD number one for the winners. A pass from Sisson to Ferguson made it 7-0. The final tally came on another pass from Sisson to Consoli, and the conversion was no good.

In the hardest fought game of the season in Sandspur bowl, the undefeated X Clubmen made it six in a row Monday afternoon edging out the Kappa Alphas 14-7. The game revolved around a passing duel between Harvard Cox and Milford Tanton. The X Club scored first when Tom McDonald recovered a kick-off in the KA end zone that was protested by the KAs, but at press time no official ruling had been received in regards to game. The KAs struck back in a sustained drive that culminated in a pass from Tanton to Jim Robinson who

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

TOMORROW NIGHT IS REALLY THE BIG TEST FOR JACK McDOWALL AND HIS 'TAR' ELEVEN! A highly touted Ohio Wesleyan football machine is roaring southward, as we scribe this column, with their sights set on Orlando and another victory in their win column. An agreement between the two schools this year prohibits scouting by either coaching staff, so only newspaper statistics are available to both colleges. They appear plenty tough, however, with their fast moving winged 'T' formation that has carried them through five victories.

The advance story written on the Rollins game by Ed Burkholder, sports editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, just received in our sports department, proves that the 'Bishops' are coming south a mighty cocky team. And cocky teams are often the ones that go home with blushing cheeks. Ed scribes that LITTLE Rollins should be a push-over for his terrific football aggregation. That LITTLE is what gets us. After all, it's quality instead of quantity that counts in a football machine, and Rollins, though short on quantity, more than makes up for the deficiency in QUALITY.

And while we are writing of quality and quantity in a football team, we wish to second coach Joe Justice's stand against an article appearing in a recent issue of the Sandspur in which returnee Professor Charles Steel attacked the policy of conducting football here at Rollins. A quick confab with Joe brings to light the fact that the so-called subtropical climate of central Florida is next to California when it comes to ideal football locations and California rates as the number one state in the nation for ideal football weather. Instead of the bitter cold and damp gridirons of northern colleges throughout the late fall, Rollins is blessed with cool days and even cooler evenings at which time the collegiate football games are staged. This is advantageous to player and fan alike. Joe and this columnist ask that Professor Steel inquire of any Rollins player how he likes the climate of central Florida for grid practice and competition, and we are sure the answer will be an emphatic, "We're all for it." And in his attack on Rollins playing large college and university teams, Joe reiterates what we stated in the second paragraph of the column, "It's not the size of the school that matters. It's the quality of football material that can be turned out, and Rollins has turned out top quality material that can favorably compete with the top quantity schools."

We feel sure that Professor Steel prides himself on the fact that his English classes turn out work comparable to any of the large colleges and universities in the country and had the athletic office attached his classroom system, he too would have been plenty concerned. We feel that Professor Steel is no more an authority on football than the athletic

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SIDELINE SLANTS

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office is in regard to English, so let's all tend to our own balliwick and let those in the know make the decisions.

NOTES BETWEEN THE NOTES:

The big Stetson fracas last Saturday was surely jam-packed with thrills, excitement and color, and all three came in for a big share during the afternoon. The 'Tars' three touchdown spees proved enough excitement for any one ball game, and even more can be said for the superb defensive ball played by the 'Blue and Gold'. The Stetson team knocked on the Rollins door more than once during the 60 minutes of play, and each time a powerful 'Tar' wall rose and held the 'Hatters' just when it seemed that the next play would cross the stripes. Mandt, Baxter, Rodenbaugh and Green backing the line were just a few of the stellar standouts in the defensive battle put up when the McDowall machine found their backs to the goal posts. And then in the defensive ledger, chalk up the brilliant broken field running of Calvin Peacock, who set up the final Rollins score by taking a Stetson kick on his own 45 and reversing his field, racing 40 yards to the 'Hatters' 15. That run in itself was more than worth the trip to DeLand! And add to that the touchdown jaunts of Jack 'Dixie Limited' Redding, Tim Tyler and the aerial TD pass from Seet Justice to Henry Moody for the initial score. Rollins really played a terrific football game last Saturday, and the brilliant Stetson Homecoming proceedings, both previous and during the game, added much to the color and weekend festivity. Stetson closed its football books Saturday afternoon for '46, a game but badly beaten football team. Tomorrow night, Rollins plays its final home game on the '46 schedule, and your sports staff hopes that the entire Rollins student body will turn out en masse and back the 'Tars' with all the cheers and support you can give them. IT'S THE GAME OF 1946 FOR THE BLUE AND GOLD, SO LET'S ALL BE THERE!!!

SPORTS SHORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Medalist play in the big intramural golf tournament was completed on the Dubadread courses last Sunday as the X Club piled up 461 points to win first place, and the Independents took the second position. In the medalist individual play, Pete Dye of the X Club shot a low 151 for 36 holes to win the Medalist award; shooting only 9 strokes over the Dubadread par of 142. Bill Knauer of the Lambda Chis took the runner up position with a 154, and Stockton Rogers of the X Club took third with a 156 score. Play moves into the first round this week with 16 contestants slated to tee off aiming at the coveted Gary Cup.

Quoting Odds—

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GEORGIA at Chattanooga—the 'Bulldogs' and Trippi will run into a chap named Gene Roberts this week who is leading ground gainer in the south. The Tennessee team won't stop the Georgia gridmen, but they will hold them to a mighty close margin. About seven points, we predict.

WEST VIRGINIA at Virginia—if the 'Mountaineers' turn on half the power they did against Army, they are sure bets this Saturday. Bill Kern has a crack eleven this season, and the 'Cavaliers' record is under par. So it's W. Va. by a 7 point margin and possibly more.

Kentucky at TENNESSEE—the 'Vols' trampled Boston College 33-13 last week as a late-surgings Tennessee scoring spree took the toll. The Kentucky team, on the other hand, barely edged by WVU 13-0, and have found trouble all season in hitting the win column. The 'Vols' by two TDs.

MICHIGAN at Ohio State—the 'Wolverines' are one of the hottest teams in the Big Nine with Illinois only one game ahead and Ohio State trailing by two games. On paper the Michigan eleven has outplayed the 'Buckeyes' in every department of the game, and loom as a definite victor.

Mississippi State at MISSISSIPPI—these two Delta country teams have been fighting it out teeth and toe-nail for many years, and in the 'Rebels' closing game, they appear a good touchdown better than the 'Maroons'.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE at Florida—the 'Gators' still haven't found a winning combination, and the 'Wolfpack' is no solution for their problems. They whipped Virginia 27-7 last week to prove their power, and a ditto this week would surprise no one.

Ohio Wesleyan at ROLLINS—it's going to be close, mighty close, tomorrow night in Orlando stadium.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BY ELEANORE CAIN

With fourteen games remaining on the current basketball schedule, the strong Freshman team clashes with the Gamma Phis tonight at 7:30 in the school gym in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the series. Next Tuesday, the Pi Phis will meet the Alpha Phis in the opener, and the Phi Mus will tangle with the undefeated Thetas in the second game.

Rivalry soared to new heights in last week's games as the Freshman team stopped the Pi Phis 17-11. The Kappas topped the Gamma Phis 29-20, and the Freshmen carried the Independents to a 23-12 final score. Glo Schneider again paced the Chi Os in their 28-10 win over the Phi Mus.

The Pi Phis bested the Phi Mus in a 38-12 victory, and in the second half of the night's play, the Kappas defeated the Alpha Phis in a close 17-15 battle.

Top honors of the week go to Ann LeDuc and Norma Depperman who chalked up 15 and 13 baskets each for the Thetas in their victory over the Gamma Phis.

The remaining games are:

Nov. 21
7:30 Freshmen vs. Gamma Phi.
8:15 Independents vs. Theta.
Nov. 26
7:30 Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi.
8:15 Phi Mu vs. Theta.
Dec. 3
7:30 Freshmen vs. Alpha Phi.
8:15 Kappa vs. Independents.
Dec. 4
7:30 Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi.
8:15 Pi Phi vs. Kappa.
Dec. 5
Phi Mu vs. Alpha Phi.
Freshmen vs. Kappa.
Dec. 10
7:30 Chi Omega vs. Theta.
8:15 Independents vs. Gamma Phi.
Dec. 11

Ohio, Wesleyan, Tars

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sidelines and scored through an open field. Bryson's attempted kick was wide, and the game ended with Rollins in the lead 19-0.

Head coach Jack McDowall plans to start the same lineup as in last week's battle, and with the possibility of a few last minute changes, coach George Gauthier plans to use his first string eleven tomorrow night.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

ROLLINS	POS.	O. WESLEYAN
R. Chisholm	L. R.	Robinson
Griffin	L. T.	Hesler
Bryson	L. G.	Kasap
R. Chisholm	C.	Diamond
Scott	R. G.	Leach
Mandt	R. T.	Long
Blalock	R. E.	Jacks
Green	Q. B.	Brentlinger
Tyler	L. H.	Watts
Talton	R. H.	Mather
Peacock	P. B.	Lotrechunas

KA's, Sigma Nus—

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crossed the goal tying the score. The X Club then started another drive downfield early in the second half that set-up a scoring pass from Smiley Wellman to Cox who leaped high in the air in the end zone to snare the winning touchdown. As the game ended, the KAs were again knocking at the X Club goal posts on the 12 yard line.

Last Friday, the Delta Chis suffered their fifth defeat of the season as the Sigma Nus rolled to an impressive 24-0 victory. Frank Markland, Art Kerehko, and Parker Simpson scored the touchdowns for the winning team.

Snaring a desperation pass in the Lambda Chi end zone, Cecil Van Hoose of the X Club scored the only touchdown in the X Club-Lambda Chi battle last Thursday afternoon.



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