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HONOR SOCIETIES NAME MEMBERS

Seven To Graduate December 19; No Ceremony Planned Until June

Barker, Greene, Cone, Jones,
Harrison, Khodakoff
Randall Leave Rollins

A tentative list of seven December graduates has just been issued by the registrar's office.

Ollie Barker, of Monteverde, Florida, entered Rollins in 1938 and stayed until March of 1942. He reentered in winter term of last year and will receive his A. B. in General Human Relations.

Jean Cone, of St. Augustine, attended Wesleyan college, Ward-Belmont, and the University of Florida, before entering Rollins in the fall of 1945. She will receive her A. B. in General Human Relations.

Ronnie Greene, of Gainesville, Florida, entered in 1940 and stayed until April of 1943. He returned in the winter of 1945 and will receive his A. B. in General Science.

Emily Harrison, of Dallas, Texas, attended Winston-Salem, Stevens, and Southern Methodist before coming to Rollins in 1944. She will receive her A. B. in English.

Gaylord Jones, of Orlando, entered Rollins in 1942 and left for the Army in 1943, but returned the same year. He will receive his A. B. in Business Administration.

Lois Khodakoff, of Orlando, will receive her A. B. degree in General Science.

Mary Belle Randall, also of Orlando, came to Rollins in the winter of 1944 and has been here ever since except for the summer of 1945, when she attended the University of Wisconsin. She will receive her A. B. in English.

Christmas graduates will have no formal commencement exercises, but they are invited to return for the exercises in June.

Chapel To Feature Christmas Music

Rollins' annual Christmas services will be held Sunday, December 15, at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. After a candle-light procession there will be a call to worship, the Invocation, a reading of the Christmas story, and music by a string quartet, a brass quartet, harp, organ and the choir.

Preceding the duplicate services, from 5:15 to 5:30 and from 7:45 to 8:00, a brass quartet will play carols from the chapel tower. The crucifer, candle bearers, trumpet heralds, the readers and the choir comprise the candle-light procession.

Carols of various countries, including Spain, France, Portugal, England, America and others will be sung by the choir. The program will close with the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. Some of the numbers will be sung a cappella, and others will be accompanied by harp, string quartet and organ.

The music for the services will include: Glory Be to God, Bachman; From Heaven Above, Bach; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; Masters in This Hall, Candlyn; The Adoration of the Shepherds, Schindler; Carol of the Sheep Bells, Kounta; I Wonder As I Wander, Niles; Sweet Little Jesus Boy, MacGimsey; Ave Maria, Schubert; Fantasia on Christmas Carols, R. Vaughan Williams; The Little Jesus of Braga, H. Gual; Lullaby on Christmas Eve, F. Melias Christiansen; Silent Night, Gruber; O Holy Night, Adams; and The Hallelujah Chorus, Handel.



Dean Enyart To Read At Christmas Party

The annual Rollins Christmas party will be held in the Center Monday, December 16, after dinner. The program committee of the Chapel staff has arranged to have Dean Enyart read a cut version of Dickens' Christmas Carol. Carols will be sung at the conclusion and punch will be served. All members of the faculty, staff, and student body are invited.

Speech Members Draw Subjects From Hat

The Rollins Speech society held its second meeting of the term Wednesday, December 11, following dinner at Benney. Fifteen members of the group gave two minute talks on assigned subjects which had been chosen by members present earlier in the evening. Speeches were drawn from a hat in which lists of the name of a person to speak and the subject were specified.

Held for students, faculty, and guests interested in informal speaking, the Speech society meets the second Wednesday of every month. The best speaker of the evening is awarded the Hamlet Cup made by Mr. William Whitaker, faculty adviser of the society. The honored person who wins the cup three times will have permanent possession of it. November's winner was Dr. Starr.

An added interest for speakers and spectators are the fines paid by the speech makers for such defects as grammatical errors and stammering.

No Varsity Basketball To Be Played In Gym Council Hear Monday

The decision of the athletic department against organizing a men's varsity basketball team was announced by Dean Arthur Enyart on behalf of the department at student council meeting December 9. Primary reason for this action was the inadequate facilities of Rec. hall, and until a good gym is available for practicing and intercollegiate games, there will be no varsity basketball.

Order of Libra Taps Five; Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi First

Honor Roll Students Listed;
13 Members Added to Phi

Presentation of honor awards was held at assembly, Wednesday morning, December 11, at the Annie Russell theatre. Dean Wendell Stone, presiding at the ceremonies, read the academic honors lists for the winter and spring terms of last year and the following honor roll for the entire year of the twenty-five students with the highest scholastic standing: Louis Rexroat Anderson, Martha Lee Barksdale, Carol Richard Berkeley, Jean Leona Bohrer, Halli Jeanne Chalker, Belle Ainslie Embry, Addie Margaret Estes, Muriel Corinne Fox, Charles Marc Gilmore, Janet Allyn Haas, Margaret Rose Hannak, Betty Cary Hill, Betty Lee Kenagy, Olga Irma Liano, Ilo Miller Lorenz, Patricia Ann Meyers, Laura Irene Molina, Etta Joyce Poole, Charles Gordon Rex, Herbert Ricketts, Roger Lee Schoening, James Carlyle Seymour, Joan Beverly Sherrick, Sidney Jacqueline Thomason, Nancy Lee Tusler.

Phi Society To Honor New Student, Faculty Members of Group

Phi Society, first year honorary scholarship society sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, is honoring its new student members and welcoming new members of the faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma X at a tea to be held Friday, December 13, 5:15 p.m., in the Alumni house. New members were announced at the Honors day program Wednesday, December 11.

On the committee in charge of the tea are Becky Hill, Jimmie Seymour, and Lynn Hirsch.

Dupre To Demonstrate Noted Improvisations At Organ Recital Here

Marcel Dupre, the famous organist of the church of St. Sulpice in Paris, will play the organ of the Knowles Memorial chapel Tuesday, December 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Baroness van Boecop and Mrs. Homer Gage have arranged this recital in aid of French relief, and they have set the date early in the season in order that there may be no delay in forwarding the proceeds of the recital to France where it is hoped to alleviate the bitterness of the coming winter's little.

M. Dupre is famous throughout the world for his magnificent improvisations, which he has agreed to include in his program. At his debut in New York he astounded the critics by improvising an entire symphony in four movements on a theme which had been submitted only a few minutes earlier.

Another prodigious feat for which M. Dupre is known is that of memorizing the entire organ works of Bach, an achievement which no other organist has even attempted.

The social organizations scholarship trophies were awarded to the men's and women's organizations with the highest group standing. Sigma Nu fraternity won the men's trophy and Gamma Phi Beta held the honors for the women's groups. These trophies, which have been awarded since 1932, may be retained permanently by any group winning a trophy three times. To date four groups have been able to win the trophy under these rules. Chi Omega in 1938-39, Alpha Phi and Delta Chi in 1940-41, and Gamma Phi Beta in 1944-45.

The scholastic ranking of all groups for 1945-46 is as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Sigma Nu, Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independent Men, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, X Club, Delta Chi, Independent Women, Alpha Club, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Professor Rest Fennor Smith, representing the Rollins Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma X members, announced the elections of the Phi Society, honorary organization of freshmen with the highest academic standings. New members are: Martha Barksdale, Carol Berkeley, Beverly Burkhardt, Eleanor Cain, Helen Ellis, Margaret Hannak (not at Rollins this fall), Laura King, Patricia Meyer, Mildred Nichols (not at Rollins this fall), Alice Peel, Montine Pellington, William Rinck, and Howard Walsh.

The tapping ceremony for the Order of the Libra was led by President Bette Stein. Order of the Libra is an honorary organization similar to the Mortar Board of larger colleges and universities. Those tapped for membership were: Jean Bohrer, Charlotte Cranmore, Lenore Hirsch, Marge Mitchell, and Betty Perinier.

Dean Enyart made the announcement that two men's honorary organizations are being revived at the beginning of this year, the ODK and the Society of O. O. O. O. B. A.

Bailey Praises "State of the Union" Actors, Theater Facilities in Interview With Ayerig

Professor Howard Bailey, director of the Annie Russell theatre production of *State of the Union*, complimented members of the cast for doing "a sincere and excellent job" when interviewed by Ben Ayerig over WLOF last Thursday evening at 6:15.

"The maturity of all the principal characters is the thing you have to watch in doing a play of this kind," Professor Bailey explained, "as it takes more than make-up to transform a younger person to represent middle-age effectively on the stage. But the sincerity and enthusiasm of each member of the cast made their interpretations very convincing."

Bailey told listeners that Rollins is fortunate to have such a fine plant as the Annie Russell theatre to work in. "Especially," he added, "when we see many of the ill-

equipped and crowded stages on which a lot of college and community groups have to perform."

Explaining the importance of the Fred Stone experimental theatre, which is directed by Professor Donald S. Allen, Professor Bailey said: "It gives us much more leeway in our dramatic activities, and will give many more students an opportunity to perform in front of a paying audience, and to secure experience in working on various types of productions."

The entire emphasis in this theatre is on the acting and directing; while the settings will be kept as simple as possible, he said.

Later on in the year, Professor Bailey noted, Director Allen hopes to produce some original plays by students in Professor Edwin Granberry's creative writing classes.

PROFILES



The Voluble Ollie

That genial face and expansive form ambling, because that is the gait which best suits him, across campus belongs to Ollie Barker, one of Rollins' most widely known men. We first saw him jitterbugging at Dubsdread with a figure-some brunette and a damp handkerchief, an attractive threesome. Interviewing the gentleman required our skill in running the gamut of femininity usually engulfing him, or vice versa. When finally reached, the usually voluble Ollie was now silent. The shock was great.

Being a local boy, Ollie makes a big splash around here. One of the best softball pitchers in the country, he is claimed as "The only softball pitcher who can roll the ball off his stomach all the way to the plate." His fans remember him as Oliver Porky Barker, who pitched 41 straight innings to win a 1 to 0 game. And if he didn't have his usual tan last fall,

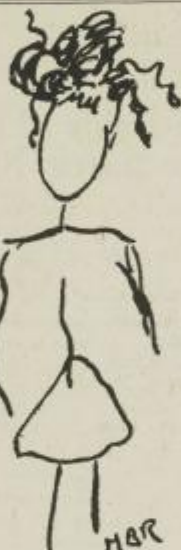
Sunday afternoon some member of The Sandspur staff comes dashing up to me and says, "Hey, will you go interview Randy it seems she's graduating." So, I go over to Randy's room at Lakeside where I find the celebrity in her usual state: lying in a semi-(censored) condition on her bed. There's a stack of books all around her head and about eight cookies piled near one elbow. Since part of her philosophy is that you should never take one if you can have two, she manages to keep her room well-stocked from the over-flow at Beasery. Well, anyway, I drew myself up to my most imposing stature, got tangled up with some slips that were drying on a blue satin ribbon strung from lamp to lamp, and demanded a few statements for the press.

"First," she says, "I was born in bed" (this is a fact) "where I remained for the better part of my life" (students in Dr. Fort's A period class will substantiate this). "Second, I like hill-billy music and Lil' Abner. I hate stuffed animals, stuffed shirts, sauerkraut and spiders. I consider my greatest failure to be my hair." May I add that one of her favorite pastimes is mixing all the food on her plate into one magnificent hash. Also she always eats her dessert first.

we think we have the answer. He, in Smiley's good company, spent the days of the summer sun, in the shadows of Fletcher's, a respectable Jacksonville fount. At night they met their bills with their softball skill. The football picture here is reminiscent of '42 when Ollie with the help of a few other fellows made the Rollins team the best in the state.

Glancing at our hero, someone ventured, "He ought to be graduating, he's been here long enough to have children finish with him." We hasten to correct the misinformed. M. Barker entered school in 1938. That makes eight years, we think—math, you know, but as four of these were spent in the army being a sergeant, only the normal four years were spent in "schoolin." Like Santa Claus, Ollie entered at Christmas, left at Christmas, came back at Christmas,—and isn't breaking the tradition now.

A man of many interests, Ollie
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Self-Portrait

Randy claims to be an English major, but I doubt it. This term she seems to be carrying on the tradition and majoring in sports. She takes riding, swimming and golf. All this activity is due to the fact that in the past she held a bit of philosophy that reads like this, "Whenever I felt like exercising, I just laid down till the feeling went away."

I asked her what she was going to do after she left Rollins. Answer: "Why, I will do what I am best suited for. From now on I will speak nothing but English. I will also go to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In fact, I don't really care what I become—so long as it's not inactive."

At this point she lapsed into one of her well-known fogs when she doesn't hear anything you say (this, by the way, she considers one of her best accomplishments), so I screamed something about what did she do before she came to Rollins. "Oh, I went to eleven other schools. Rollins is the twelfth and since thirteen is an unlucky number well, you know."

Particularly outstanding in her extra-curricular activities here are her songs for the Freshmen and Independent shows. You remem-

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The Moose

Football casualty—Louise Saunders. "Red" Rowsell throws a mean "pass"!!

Flash! Fish has a new convertible. Stop looking for the blue Ford girls, 'tis now a DeSoto.

Instead of Rumors Are Flying it was Hair Was Flying for Marilyn Miller and Milford Talton, Torchy Marcher and Shelly Marks this weekend. Glad to hear the tune has changed to I'm Sorry Dear for both couples.

It may be Fall but it's Spring Fever for Sally Ladd and Orville Thomas, Joyce Yeomans and Gene Chixlik.

Incidentally, we're wondering how Bill Koch managed to have engine trouble and land in G'ville Saturday where one Pi Phi was?

Another "Mutt and Jeff"—Jo Anne McRae and Chuck Breakfield.

Dust off your doorsteps, girls on Sorority Row. Ollie Barker is making the rounds these days!

"It's Roe! No, it's Rusty. But it was Roe the other day!" Don't try to figure it out, Stocky Rogers has us all confused!

Enjoyable party the Kappas gave the Pi Phis after their big tilt in basketball the other night.

The world may have its troubles, but it's nice to see peace reigning around Corinne Dunn and Johnny Fitzgerald, Mona Morris and Buddy Moody, Lele Hardy and Pete Dye.

Yep, we saw it too. Kay Haenichen and No Doz Graham holding hands—Let us see this more often!!

Big sale on bear traps at the "Rol Col" Hardware store. Since Art Swacker is so hard to get a date with, we suggest you girls buy one and try that. It worked on "Liver Lips."

Another puzzle, Is it or isn't it a twosome for Austin and Meridith?? Hutch and Coenlis are in there somewhere

Wanted! News on "One-a-day" McBride who's the current femme, Buddy?

Now for the last and best item the Alpha Phi "Snow Ball". Food and fun were had by all.

Need we say more? It was terrific!

"The Happy Hangman"

The Ten Cent Ivory Tower

The match cover is a great American institution, in recent years pressing close behind such items as the hamburger with onions, the small coke, and the Saturday night date. To deprive the American people of their match covers would be to take away a good fourth of their collective and personal advertising media. "Eat at Joe's", "Fred Herman's Sausage", "The Cigar Supreme", and other educational contributions would have to be directed into less utilitarian channels, as would such delightful and colorful evidences of ego as JRG, MNO, Dodo, Joni, and Lulu. Most disastrous, however, would be the hindrance of communication between the world and enterprising concerns like Gussy's Place in Seatonville, Illinois. Run by Aug. J. Quercia-grossa, the store offers, via match cover, insurance, notary public, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, and general merchandise. Telephone Ladd L 332.

Thanksgiving is past, but students might give a late stunt of gratitude for their good fortune in attending Rollins college in the year of our Lord 1946 rather than Alabama college prior to 1925, for the A. C. P. has just forwarded us the following information:

Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unnecessary things.

In 1908 a student had to obtain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on the campus by 5:30 a.m. in winter and 6:00 a.m. in the summer.

Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening.

Up On The Rooftops

Christmas spirit has been identified with tinsel, colored lights, plum pudding, with stockings hung by the chimney with care, candy canes, and snow. It has been evidenced by setting off firecrackers, Roman candles, and skyrockets, and a survey of the customs of other countries would reveal hundreds of other symbols as representative of this spirit as our own traditions.

No symbol, however, would be as universal as that of the little man bearing gifts and good will. He may dress in red and "shake like a bowlful of jelly", leave his gifts in wooden shoes or silk stockings, answer to Kris Kringle, Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, but he is the same man.

And he is Christ.

In the midst of our mistletoe, and Christmas shopping stands the man whose birthday we celebrate December 25. We cannot speak of Christ sliding down chimneys or dashing through the sky behind a team of reindeer. We cannot, for Christ has become lost in a welter of candlelight and church incense. And yet Santa Claus and Christ are one, for each bears the most precious gift in the world, Universal Love.

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An interesting thing is the semi-duplication of personalities that were here ten years ago and people that are here now. In those days there was a girl named Frances Hyer. She came from Tampa and that was what she was called. A theatre arts major, she has appeared in innumerable maid's parts in the Annie Russell theatre. So now we have Mary Jane Miles, who looks like Tampa looked, who comes from Tampa, who has just finished a chore in State of the Union doing a maid.

Incidentally, there are lots of recent graduates still around. I'm sure Toy Dear is in Winter Park. Cathy Coleman, who was then Cathy Bailey, is around. This production of Chris Bean, which is coming up, recalls when Cathy and I played opposite each other in that show. And I wonder if she remembers the session we had in the office in Roe Hall, when she showed me how you go about putting your arms about a girl. In public, I mean. You learn a lot of things at Rollins.

Back in 1935 the joint celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. This was, of course, an unparalleled opportunity for Rolly Colly to splurge

in all directions. There was more fol-de-rol, more convocations, processions, meetings, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam. One day they dedicated five coquina rocks, located in various parts of the town, in which expensive bronze plaques had been installed. They all marked locations important to the history of Rollins. There was an academic procession all over Winter Park, on foot, and it rained very hard, and I thought it very funny.

One thing occurred that did not amuse my father one bit. After a year or so of trying to do something with the Baker Museum, with no money, etc., he arrived back in the fall, to find that in the middle of the natural history exhibits was an expensive glass case, the like of which he hadn't even dared to ask for, and in it was the graduation dress of the first graduate of Rollins. It was very much out of place. Dad raised a row and after a while it was moved over to the museum annex. This was a legitimate part of the museum and was under the chapel. In here Dad put all the things he had to exhibit (like the soap dish from the Chicago Fire) and didn't want people to see. W. M. O.

Flight Students Make Cross-Countries In Preparation For Final Exams

Rollins students have really been getting around this last week. Jerry Farrens of Sigma Nu made his solo cross-country flight to St. Pete, Lake Wales and back. Mr. Koch of the Pi Phi, I mean the X Club, made his dual cross-country to Gainesville and back. Both Cy Lieberman and Ross Schram made their solo cross-countries to Gainesville, Daytona and return. Arlyne "Sarge" Wilson made her dual to Daytona, Titusville and back.

I hope the reader has observed a very obvious omission in this

week's air news ... the name of a certain X clubber with the new DeSoto convertible. The boys at the airport are very worried about this student; they fear he may be held in captivity at the Theta house. I believe this may be the case inasmuch as Lost and Found knows nothing of his whereabouts.

Therefore, I make an appeal on behalf of the frustrated instructors, that this chap be unincarcerated so that he may receive his license which I'm sure he more than deserves.

Bulletin Board

This is the final week of the exhibit of Andre Smith's water color landscapes in the Casa Iberia. These may be seen every afternoon from 2 to 5 in the exhibition room.

Open House

The Rollins Women's Association will hold Christmas Open House for faculty and staff Sunday evening, December 15, from 7 to 11 o'clock at the Alumni house.

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Randall

(Continued from page 2) ber Raggin' at the Center and Fantasy. Randy says that she will look back on her college "daze" with bloodshot eyes.

Now, let me say that Randy is no intellectual boob. One of the facts that stands out in her mind is that Keats wrote On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer in one night. This she says has drastically changed her philosophy of life. She's forever trying to imitate that literary figure by saving up her term's work for one grand battle with the books. She leaves us with these final words of wisdom, saying they are the gems which she has gathered in her slow digging through the mine of knowledge. "Variety is the vice of life or hallelujah, I'm a bum." She couldn't explain the deep significance of her words, either.

J. F. Leonard.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What Is Rollins' greatest Asset?

Ed Burke: Its system of education, which makes people think for themselves. Its beautiful girls.

Claudia Hutchinson: The complete informality at all times and under all circumstances.

Buster Griffith: The Center.

Jim Thomas: Its he-men.

Jean Bacchus: The late hours. I don't think any other college has such late hours.

Norm Graham: Lake Virginia.

Hank Copps: Its atmosphere of diligent and concentrated study.

Mikki Dean: The sprinklers.

Bert Mullins: The amiability of all its students, faculty, and personnel.

Anonymous: Dick Sauerbrun—Chuck Whitney—George Cocalis.

Brook: The "Harmonious Circle" of song and diligence.

Gail Hastings: The opportunity for a student to go up to a professor and say, "Hi kid, how's the wife?"

Anonymous: Its boys' basketball team.

Pidge Howell: The tennis courts in their present condition.

Rollins Calendar

Friday, December 13

5:15 p.m.—Phi society tea, Alumni house.

8:15 p.m.—French club party, French house.

Sunday, December 15

6:00 p.m.—Christmas service, Knowles Memorial chapel.

7:00-11:00 p.m.—Rollins Women's association open house, Alumni house.

8:30 p.m.—Christmas service, Knowles Memorial chapel.

Monday, December 16

8:00 p.m.—Christmas party, Center.

Tuesday, December 17

7:15 p.m.—Rollins Scientific society, Alumni house.

Wednesday, December 18

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

Thursday, December 19

1:00 p.m.—Classes end for winter term.



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Jean Cone will become Mrs. Adin Maltby, Jr., on January 25, 1947, at the Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Augustine. Bev Giles and Iris Wood will be bridesmaids.

Carol Starr, Dee Bufalino, Bob Macfadden, Dave McKeithan and Chuck Brakefield were the guests of Anne Smith Saturday night, at her home in Jacksonville.

Girls! Christmas is coming in the form of the big Kappa Alpha Christmas weekend. Santa's bag is full of entertainment for Kappa Alpha actives and pledges and their dates. So far the schedule of entertainment includes a scavenger hunt, Friday the thirteenth; a

formal dance from 9:00 till 12:00 on Saturday, December 14, at the Winter Park country club; and an eye-opener breakfast at 9:15, Sunday morning at the Kappa Alpha House. The entire weekend will be climaxed by an all-college open house at the KA House from 7 till 10 Sunday night.

Kappa Alpha fraternity is pleased to announce the initiation on Thursday evening, December 5,

of Ken Rowsell, Bob Humphreys, Dave McKeithan, Raoul Salamancas, and Norman Copeland. Buddy McBryde was pledged to the fraternity on Tuesday evening, December 3.

KA had as their guests last weekend members representing eight chapters for the annual province convention. The chapter wishes to take this opportunity to extend thanks to the Alpha Phi for inviting visiting delegates to their big Snow Ball; they had a grand time.

The cast and crew of State of the Union wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Talton and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for their party given Sunday evening, December 8, at the home of Martin Anderson in Longwood.

Fall Frolics at Gainesville seemed a magnet, as it drew Martha McCord, Ellie Arapian, Peg Shaw, Bette Stein, Harriet Feinberg, Paula Shapiro, Penny Crane, Yvonne Fulton, Taffy Tennant, Freddie Sommers, Mimi Stockton, Carole Posten, Doris Gentry, Claire Cheney, Jo Humphrey, Ailene Flynn, Pat Warren, Joan

Waring, Sue Adams, and Burma Evans into its folds.

Lois Hardy spent the weekend at Jacksonville, where she saw the Rollins-NAS game.

Betty Roebuck brought her brother, Earrol Roebuck, Jr., back for a visit from West Palm Beach, where she spent the weekend.

By the time you read this, Rosalie Guarisco, Ginny's sister, will have arrived here from New Orleans for a week's visit.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Sarah McClure, Monday evening, December 9.

Lambda Chi Alpha extends thanks to those who so kindly mailed back their records.

Beta Theta Pi's Harry R. Wagner enplanes on Eastern's North-

western Flyer tomorrow night for Charleston, West Virginia, where he will be married to Lois Sowers, a former Marshall college student, on Saturday night, January 4, in the Bream Memorial church. Harry is sports editor of the Sandspur.

Phi Mus gathered at Alumna Dottie Dear's house last night for cocktails and Christmas festivity. Both actives and alumnae came laden with toys for later distribution in the children's ward of a local hospital.

Late breakfasters are invited to have coffee and rolls with the Phi Mus this Sunday at 11 o'clock in Fox hall.

Active members of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea December 9, at 4:30 for Mrs. John Tyler, province president. Guests included Dean Cleveland, all sorority presidents and members of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club.

The Pi Phi and their dates are planning a Christmas party Friday night, December 13, at 8 o'clock.

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Barker

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has long and loudly been heard in the halls of Student Council, as a Phi Delta back in 41, as an X clubber now. Last spring Ollie was hot after the Winter Park police force, friends tho they were. He prompted the Council to do something about the W. P. spies whose spotlights invaded the privacy of cars before the college houses. And if you are able to park in reasonable exclusiveness now, you know whom to thank. Frankly declaring, "I'm no scholar. Never have been," (having had classes with him, we agree), Ollie has been eager to straighten out the school, to return to the "old Rollins" of more "spirit", less inform-

ality, and less emphasis on the "B" average. In both of these campaigns, M. Barker had our most enthusiastic support.

While we are proud to mention, Ollie's infectious laugh and all embracing charms, we'd better warn, he's a bad man to have agin you.

Explanations unnecessary. Harper's saw an exhibition of his determination the other night as he punched away all but two chances on the board. Each dollar invested set firmer his bulldog tenacity to get that fountain pen. Hours after the first attempt, and drinks after the first drink, Ollie held up his new life lasting pen, "God, but that don't look like eighteen dollars."

The Rollins student body is currently split into two antagonistic factions, hotly debating the cause of Ollie's rotundity. One school of thought attributes it to bananas, the other, to beer. While we would not like to commit ourselves upon such an important question, we would venture that description frequently applied, "unlimited capacity" was not in reference to fruit.

Upon his graduation Ollie will be a recreational director in Orlando, in a slightly more official respect than was his rather similar position at Rollins. We wipe away our tears, finding it useless to indulge in unremitting sorrows.

NOTE: For further, more informal information on the hero of our epic, you might apply to Happy Clarke or Smiley Wellman or other figures familiar to Rollins of several years ago.

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TARS WHIP JAX 18-14 IN BOWL PRE-VUE X CLUB WINS INTRAMURALS

Undeclared Gale Hall Gridders Grab Title With Ten Victories

by Cecil Van Hoose

The undefeated X club intramural touch football team made it number ten in a row Tuesday afternoon to become undisputed champions of Rollins college in grid competition. Playing before a large crowd of Rollins students in Sandspur bowl Tuesday, Stockton Rogers, Bob Williams, Cecil Van Hoose, Bud Dawson and Tom McDonald romped to an easy 39-6 victory over the Delta Chis.

With Harvard Cox out of the lineup for the final scheduled tilt, the X Clubmen uncorked a terrific passing barrage that completely baffled the last place Delta Chis. The game marked the second defeat the X Club has handed the Deltas this season beating them 32-0 in the first round of play.

The Gale hall team has beaten the KAs 40-7 and 14-7; the Sigma Nus 20-7 and 27-0; the Lambda Chis 7-0 and 27-6, and the Independents 18-13 and 27-6.

A team composed of the All-Stars from the other four competing teams in the intramural race will battle the X Club squad Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Sandspur bowl in a post-season tilt.

The championship X Club team is composed of the following players: Cecil Van Hoose (Manager), Bob Williams, Tom McDonald, Harvard Cox, Bud Dawson, Pete Dye, Howard Fisher, Herman Goodwin, Stockton Rogers, Smiley Wellman, Dick Walker and Earl Flanagan.

The champs made it number nine last Thursday afternoon by smashing—

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BOWL BETS

In place of our weekly column, Quoting Odds, the sports department has decided to run a special feature this week, not on scheduled inter-collegiate football, but on the big Bowl games that are booked from coast-to-coast as a fitting season gridiron finale. So here goes with the final prognostications of '46

ORANGE BOWL at Miami: RICE vs. Tennessee — The 'Vols' just haven't had the punch this year that has been their trademark in past football seasons. In fact, we note that the Tennessee team members, with the exception of West Virginia's Dick Huffman, were conspicuous by their absence in the All-America teams compiled by the various news services. Rice, on the other hand, has quite a record but not in the same class schools that the Knoxville team has played. Their biggest triumph was defeating the terrific Texas team, 18-13. We take Rice by three points.

CIGAR BOWL at Tampa: ROLLINS vs. Delaware — That long string of victories that the university team is boasting (36 in all) isn't as impressive as one might think at first glance. True, they've been winning them all right, but let's take a look at the competition. Such schools as Gettysburg, Franklin-Marshall, Penn Military, Drexel Tech, Washington college, Muhlenberg and Randolph-Macon hardly come up to the competition the

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Runs Jax Eleven Ragged



DUB PALMER

Dub Palmer, 176 pound spinnerback from Plant City, sparked the entire Rollins attack in their victory over a stubborn Jacksonville team last Saturday. Palmer accounted for the winning touchdown with four minutes remaining in the tilt by a 46 yard pay dirt spree to pull the game out of the fire for the McDowall machine.

Palmer Runs Wild Over Navy Fliers In Exciting Battle

Jax Gridmen Start Ruckus At Game's Conclusion

With Tar Players

Striking with a terrific touch-down barrage in the final period sparked by stellar spinnerback Dub Palmer, the Rollins college 'Tars' came from behind with four minutes remaining in the game last Saturday night to whip the Jacksonville Navy gridmen 18-14 at the Jacksonville Municipal stadium before 1,500 chilled fans.

A short pass to Ronnie Green who tore through the center of the line for pay dirt, a running pass from Tim Tyler to Dick Darty in the end zone and a brilliant 46 yard run by Palmer dodging the entire Flier eleven chalked up Rollins' three touchdowns.

In a game that ended in a near player riot, the Tars battled their way to an easy superiority in the first half, keeping possession of the ball during most of the 30 minutes, but early in the second half, the Jax team struck home twice by means of a 73 yard runback of Henry Baxter's kick, and a long pass from Hal Hansen to Tuffy Thompson spelled number two.

Rollins' first score came early in the second period when Hansen, a Flier back, fumbled and Don Hansen recovered for the Tars. A pass and lateral carried the ball to the Jax nine where Ronnie Green took a short pass from center and rammed the center of the line for the necessary nine yards without a hand being laid on him for the score. Buddy Bryson's kick was wide.

Early in the fourth quarter, Rollins started a drive from their own 23 that carried in four plays to the Jax 23. Adams, a former Naval Academy guard, tossed a punch at a Tar linesman to be ejected from the game, and advanced the ball to the Fliers' 11 yard stripe. Four plays later, Tim Tyler tossed a running pass to Darty in the end zone, and Bryson

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SIDELINE SLANTS

By H. RUMMEL WAGNER

Tacking a hurried vacation bound—30—to this week's sports page, the wind-up of the initial post-war season of intercollegiate football at Rollins is on a very bright note as a quick glance at the headlines on this page will easily point out. Smacking the pugnacious Jacksonville gridders 18-14 last Saturday night put the McDowall machine out in front with four wins and three losses. And considering the fact that it's the first year of collegiate football in four years, the Blue and Gold have done themselves right proud to say the least. Grabbing a Bowl bid from Tampa for the big Cigar Bowl battle New Year's Day against a long-winning University of Delaware eleven goes further to prove that the Tars are playing heads up football in their post-war role. This Delaware is another of those cocky schools just two weeks ago a certain cocky school from Ohio with a brilliant record roared south and tasted defeat. Could Delaware be a ditto? We think so!

True they have had an exceptionally lengthy winning combination up Newark way, but a quick glance at a companion column on this page, Bowl Bets, will illustrate what we mean when we scribe that long winning streaks are not necessarily indicative of a powerful and to-be-fear college team. Playing schools that hardly mention football in their catalogues and never make the daily papers sports page is one way to build up an impressive record. Rollins, we happily note, has never resorted to this practice for its prestige, and we've done just as well without it. Cigar Bowl promoters made a smart decision several weeks ago! First they took a team with enough local interest and color to draw the central Florida fans that will not journey south to the Orange Bowl the same day at Miami, and then pitted these naturals against a team that is undefeated in several seasons of play. Yes, Phillips field will be packed to the SRO sign New Year's afternoon by way of huge publicity campaigns ballyhooing the invincible 'Blue Hen' gridmen and as we scribe this column we stop to wonder just what the fans are going to think when the Tars crack over TD after TD. And the Hens will have to put-up a whole of a defensive game if they keep the lead un-

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Tars, U. of Delaware Slated in Cigar Bowl At Tampa New Year's

The Rollins college 'Tars' under head coach Jack McDowall will meet the University of Delaware 'Blue Hens' in the first annual Cigar Bowl contest in Phillips stadium in Tampa at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. The Blue Hens under head coach William 'Silent' Murray from Newark, Delaware are unbeaten in thirty straight games.

The Rollins team will swing through daily practice until the eighteenth and then take a vacation until December 26 when they will report back for final drills prior to the big bowl battle. It is hoped by the coaching staff that Calvin Peacock, star spinnerback, and Orville Thomas will be in the Bowl lineup following the injuries that have kept them out of action in recent tilts.

Rollins has defeated Stetson twice, Ohio Wesleyan and Jacksonville NAS this season losing to George Washington U., Pensacola NAS and the University of Chattanooga.

Girls' Sports

The fall session of girls' intramurals came to a close last night in Rec Hall, when the highly touted Theta basketball quint played the Alpha Phis and the Pi Phis battled the Gamma Phis in the season finale. Final scores on these games were not available at press time yesterday.

However, the athletic office has just released for publication the Rollins All-Star basketball team for 1946 which is made up of the outstanding players in this season's basketball tilts. The lineup:

Nancy Morrison, (Captain)
Carol Berkeley
Margaret Bell
Corinne Dunn
Virginia Gates
Mary George Hill
Margaret Mitchell
Alice O'Neal
Gloria Schneider
Ainsley Embry
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Sideline Slants

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der three scores. Which all boils down to the simple fact, that sports writers who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. And Delaware has been throwing boulders. . . .

Last week's near riot in Jacksonville stadium was really something to behold from all reports drifting back via the newsmen and players who were right in the midst of the whole ruckus. From these reports, we gather that the Jax team gave everyone including the officials a bad time. Ejection slips at the game came a dime a dozen and we bet M. C. Harden took a real calling down for his poke at Referee Jack Dunlap in the third period. Sportmanship sunk to a new low as the entire Jax team surged across the field following the final whistle in an attempt to at least win a moral victory by way of fisticuffs. Quick action on the part of the Navy Shore Patrol and the Rollins coaching staff prevented a near riot, but did little to quell the hard feelings that must exist between the two teams. It seems to us that Navy personnel, especially the officers who are supposed to be gentlemen first and above all, should realize that a fracas such as this only reflects on their uniform and leaves a bad taste in the mouths of everyone present. . . . even the pro-Jax fans.

THIS 'N THAT:

With the fall term practically at an end, our sports desk is piled high with various term-end activities and winners. Rating highest mention are the undefeated X Club touch football team who are undisputed winners of the intramural football championship. Piloted by Cecil Van Hoose, our sports assistant, the X clubmen have really made a record this fall. The X Club team is no one-man show and that we approve of heartily. Every man on the Gale hall team played outstanding football and were we to conduct an All-Star poll for the intramural teams, the X Club would capture practically every berth we feel certain. We liked the way the X Clubmen played ball this season in Sandspur bowl and congrats to the winners are more than in order from the entire sports staff. Other congrats go to the X Club and Lambda Chis on their wins in the intramural golf tournament out Dubsdread way, and to the girls who made the All-Star basketball team as announced by the athletic office.

Bowl Bets

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Tars have met this year. It sounds good when a school boasts in huge banner heads of so many victories, but often a glance at their schedule shows the reason. The Blue and Gold by two TDs.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena, Cal.: ILLINOIS over UCLA—The fight-in' Illini, champions in the Big 9, and UCLA, the Pacific Coast champions, will stage the tightest of the Bowl games to call at this early date. However, if records and statistics mean anything in a game as crucial as this, the Illini hold a definite edge. Since that's all we have to go on three weeks prior to the tie, we'll take the mid-west squad by a lone touchdown.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans: GEORGIA vs. North Carolina—This is going to be the battle of Trippi vs. Justice more than Georgia vs. N. C. on New Year's Day over in New Orleans. And what a battle it's going to be! Both teams records are outstanding this season with the Bulldogs holding a very slight edge over the Tar Heels. Choo-Choo Justice is the brother of Rollins' Seet Justice, ace Tar halfback on the McDowall squad. Georgia by a slim six point margin.

COTTON BOWL at Dallas, Texas: LSU over Arkansas—Here's a real toss-up, so let's get out the coin. It comes out LSU and we tend to agree. . . . Louisiana has developed into a powerful Southern grid machine this fall under Bernie Moore, and even though the 'Razorbacks' are the Southwest conference winners, the 'Tigers' rate our vote by three points.

ALAMO BOWL at San Antonio: DENVER vs. Hardin-Simmons—We'll admit we know little about either of these teams, but the 'Pioneers' have the best record. The Texas team under Warren Woodson always put up quite a scrap, and Denver can expect no pushover. Take Denver by seven points.

TOBACCO BOWL at Lexington, Ky.: MUHLBERG vs. St. Bonaventure college—this battle will be played Saturday afternoon, De-

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again failed in his conversion attempt.

With five minutes remaining on the clock, Darty smacked the center of the Jax line for three yards, moving the ball to the Tar 34. From there, Palmer ran like a house afire over the mid-stripes and tossed a lateral to Ottis Mooney on the ensuing play that carried to the Fliers 46. Here, Palmer faded as if to pass, halted briefly, and tore through the center of the line like a P-38, sidestepping the Jax secondary defense men and raced the remaining yardage to the coveted stripes to give Rollins their fourth victory of the season. Again the conversion missed, but Rollins had the game in the bag with their eyes on the Cigar Bowl battle New Year's Day in Tampa.

The game itself was a rough one with three naval players receiving ejections for misconduct by the officials. Immediately after the final whistle sounded, a host of Navy players made a bee-line for the Rollins bench and a near riot broke out that was quelled by the Navy Shore Patrol and the quick thinking of coach Jack McDowall and his staff. In the third quarter, M. C. Harden of the Flier eleven took a swing at Referee Jack Dunlap and was banished from the contest.

X Club Wins

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ing the Lambda Chis 20-7 in an exciting game. A quick pass from Cox to Rogers accounted for the initial score, and Bob McKennan countered the X Club lead by intercepting a pass, and reversing his field streaked for the lone Lambda Chi score. Harvard Cox then unleashed a potent passing attack that accounted for three more touchdowns in the remaining periods.

cember 14 in the horse racing capital and the 'Mules' have it cinched. The 'Saints' have played very small teams compared to Muhlenberg, and the Pennsylvania eleven is a good bet by at least two TDs.

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