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Orlando Acclaims Olga Llano's Performance Piano Virtuoso Gives Tampa January Concert

Olga Llano, talented piano major who distinguished herself last spring by winning first place in the South Atlantic Musician's contest, appeared as guest soloist at the opening meeting of the Wednesday Morning Music Club last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. at the Sorosis Club in Orlando.

Miss Llano's program, consisting of two groups was as follows:

I

Beethoven—Allegro con Brio, from Sonata in Bb Major, Op. 22.
Chopin—Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2 in F sharp Major Impromptu, Opus 29 in Ab Major.

II

Charles Griffes — Fountain of Aegaea Paola.
Albeniz—Granada - Serenade Sevilla.

After an enthusiastic ovation from members of the club, Olga offered an encore by the Cuban composer, Lecuona; his well-known Malagueña.

This was the 19-year-old pianist's second public appearance since she returned to Rollins this fall. On October 8, she also was guest soloist for the Wednesday Music Club, at which time the incoming president was introduced and a tea was held following the recital program. Olga's selections included a Chopin Group, Spanish numbers, and a group of contemporary compositions. Her performance was scored as a brilliant one, and members of the club extended praise not only for her musical ability and clean-cut playing, but also for her charming stage presence and poise.

Plans for future recitals for the young artist are already underway. On January 1, she will appear in Tampa, her home city, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Council of Tampa. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Jewish War Relief Project. Olga's junior recital will be an event of the late spring.

Plans For New Library Materializing; Await Davell-Mills' Approval

Plans for the new library are now materializing. Rollins College trustees are awaiting the approval of the site by the Davell-Mills foundation which is donating the \$500,000 for the library. The trustees have given them a choice of positions the building can occupy on the Horseshoe. After approval of the ground, the foundation will present the money of which \$400,000 will be spent in the construction and \$100,000 for equipment.

Dr. Holt hopes that the construction work will be started this year and that the building will be ready for occupancy next year. If present plans are passed, the building will be ready for use within two years.



Rollins Coeds Asked to Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Rollins women students are cordially invited to attend the annual student leadership training meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association at Camp O'Lea, Florida, from October 24 to the 26th. Although there is neither a Y. W. C. A. nor a Y. M. C. A. organization on the Rollins campus, the work of the Chapel international relations and race relations committees closely parallels that of these groups.

Miss Fern Babcock, program specialist on the National Student Council staff, will be the week-end guest. Campus delegates from Florida colleges will have conferences with staff members of the Y. W. C. A. National, international, and local programs and policies will be discussed.

This meeting is sponsored by the Southern Division of the National student Y. W. C. A. Rosalie Oakes and Irene Harris are national secretaries attending the meeting.

Any Rollins women who are interested in going to this conference should apply to Miss Adolphs in the Chapel office. Part of the expenses of the five girls asked to come will be paid by the Chapel Committee.

Flight Lessons Given at Showalter Airport

Veterans and Civilians may earn college credits by learning to fly the Showalter way. Veterans may use one year's eligibility, approximately \$450.00, for one term of instruction. This includes five flying lessons, and two night ground school lessons a week, and a private license if the work has been completed satisfactorily. Civilians take the same course, which is paid for through an arrangement with Rollins.

There are successive courses in commercial and instrument flying, but in order to get an instructor's license, these must be completed first. The Showalter Airport, outside of Winter Park, encourages Rollins students to come out next term and begin their flying course.

FRESHMEN WEEK A FAILURE!

Freshmen week has now been carried to its logical conclusion. What started out as just another expression of school spirit has finally degenerated into mob violence. After but-
toning, dunking, and after dunking, what? Who knows — one of these days some exuberant upperclassmen might even take a couple of freshmen boys for a ride into the country and beat them up a bit . . . to discipline them, of course. And what would we do then?

Would any more be done about that than was done about the dunking? Or would someone merely say that it's "unethical"? Let's face facts. A system is only as good as its adherents — and we, its adherents, have been guilty of childish, vicious, and shameful tactics.

It has been maintained in the past that a sensible system of rapping is what Rollins and the freshmen need. We agree. But the events of the past week have been anything but sensible. Let's formulate a clear-cut policy and stick to it — a policy which precludes the possibility of any physical violence. (We've heard rumors . . .) Let's not make it necessary for freshman boys to barricade their doors again.

Pepsi-Cola Offers 26 Graduate Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their under-graduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

For further information come to the Sandspur office or see the editors.

Bach Choir Organizes Festival Plans Made

The first meeting of the new officers of the Bach Choir Committee was held at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Monday at 8:00 p. m., setting the date for the first rehearsal at 8:00 p. m. Monday, Oct. 27th, in the Chapel, in anticipation of the Bach Festival to be held here March 4th and 5th, with a student hour, Saturday the 6th.

The major choir works of Bach to be studied this year are Mass in B Minor and the Passion, According to St. Matthew, one of which will be included in the festival program.

Anyone interested in the Bach Choir, even though not a member of the Chapel choir, may attend the first rehearsal and audition for membership.

Inter-American Center Begins Seventh Year As Permanent Feature

The Inter-American Center, an organization that furthers better understanding of the Americans through education, begins its seventh year of operation this year with headquarters at the Casa Iberia.

Started six years ago as a war project by Dr. Hanna and Mrs. Angelo Campbell, the Inter-American Center has become so popular that it is to become a permanent peacetime feature of the Rollins curriculum.

The main features of the program include Spanish classes for adults, both in the language and the history of the Spanish speaking peoples. Movies, music, art exhibits, and lectures round out the agenda.

The adult Spanish language classes have been met with widespread enthusiasm. Classes are held at the Casa Iberia by Mrs. Campbell and in Orlando at the Abersom Library by Mrs. J. K. Knight.

Granberry's Plans For Writing Class Announced Today

"This should be our best year," Professor Edwin P. Granberry stated when asked about his creative writing department. "We have the most promising material in years, and we have more inquiries from professionals—editors and publishers—than ever before."

The creative writing workshop, which has attracted increasing nationwide interest among colleges, as well as in the publishing circles, meets at 3:10 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Woolson House. Typifying the conference plan at its best, the atmosphere is informal, friendly, and overlaid with a tempting atmosphere of "Maybe a few changes will make this suitable for publication—" balm to the embryonic Poe whose manuscript has been weighed and found wanting.

Of particular benefit to the students in this year's workshop are the professional criticisms available. One of the editors of Saturday Evening Post will spend three months in Winter Park, and will participate in the writing classes. Further, an Atlantic Monthly editor will criticize one manuscript a month, and a New York agent is prepared to appraise all stories forwarded through the department.

Already in the hallowed author bracket are Bill Sheldon, fiction editor of this year's Flamingo, whose short story "Snowgirl," won a \$2500 award from Atlantic Monthly in the spring, and Martin Döbner, whose novel, The Bachelor's Seals will be published January 8 by Doubleday.

Bill and his wife, Helene, spent the summer investigating living costs in Haiti. "The investigation cost more than the living," Bill asserted. He has started a novel with a religious background, and has completed several short stories.

Martin's Bachelor's Seals, a novel which covers the latter 30s, was written under a fellowship from 20th Century Fox, awarded while he was in the Navy. Last Spring he was awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship for a second novel, Staccato, whose theme is the South.

"I don't know when Staccato will be finished," Martin added. "I'm surrounded by galleys of the Seals and of course there's my boy Eric, born June 16. We were able to get away to Maine for a little while this summer but mostly it's been work."

Other students in the department spent their summers variously. Kelly and Wes Emory sponsored the first "Tilbury Town Workshop" in Gardiner, Maine, where they were joined Sept. 4 by brother Ted.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin visited them several times, joining their group discussions of the manuscripts. They reciprocated by visiting his classes at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

The Choice Is Ours

What do you say, let's have another war? Just for the fun of it. We have the A-bomb. We can win hands down. The crux of the matter is, we can not afford to wait much longer. Soon, perhaps sooner than we realize other people will have a bomb, or something BETTER. So if we want to be sure of coming out on top, we had best "get the show on the road".

Sure thing, war is fun if you have a gun. It would be downright hilarious with atomic guns and bombs. Particularly if we were the only country that had them. We could have it over with in a matter of months. IF we start now. Well, are you with me, or aren't you?? I'm lining up people every day. You might as well come along—it isn't really so tough to fight a war. Remember, we just finished one two years ago.

There it is. Whether you realize it or not, that's just what is happening today. We are talking ourselves, or are being talked, into another war. In World War One, we fought believing that it was a war to end wars. We were wrong. This you may be sure of, though, IF we fight again it will be the last war for a long, long time. There will be nothing left to fight with or for again. You have heard that said before; I have heard it before; everyone has, but,—and this is what pays off,—have you done any real thinking about it? The answer for most of us is a large capital NO! Every hour of every day people in this country are saying, "I give up. We just can't do anything with those Russians! We might as well face it—sooner or later it'll mean another war." Anytime that type of thinking is voiced this country moves one step toward the next war. The Last War.

How did Goebbels convince the German people that they were a super race? He simply told them again and again and again. After a while they believed it. We must be careful that we are not taken in by this same method, and find out too late that we have talked ourselves into war. If you doubt what I have said, and you probably will doubt it if you have been daydreaming, pick up almost any newspaper, or listen to practically any radio commentator, and then decide for yourself. This kind of talk is even implied by some of our congressmen. In fact, it is just about everywhere. If we keep this up, the Russians will have no alternative but to try to block us at every turn. That means eventual war.

Now, before I go any farther and you misunderstand me, let me make myself clear. I don't care for the Russian attitude in the UN and many other places, any more than you do. They are difficult to get along with. We can not, and must not, give in to their every demand. That also would lead us sooner or later to war. BUT WE MUST NOT CLOSE OUR MINDS TO THE FACT THAT PERMANENT PEACE IS A POSSIBILITY.

Complacency, ignorance, indifference, and downright laziness are the straightest and surest roads to war. This is particularly true today when our so-called peace is pulled thin around the edges. I sincerely doubt that there is anyone on campus that wants another war. One war per generation, lifetime, or eon, is one more than necessary. The time to stop such a war is NOW. The people to do the stopping are you and I. It is not up to Truman, or Marshall, or Congress, any more than it is to us—and maybe not as much. The will of the people (and that is you) will stop further wars.

How can it be done? Ultimately, the only sure way is through World Federation. There is, in my opinion, and in the opinion of a good many other people, absolutely no alternative for permanent world peace. You—and I do mean you—have the choice: world federation or world devastation. Specifically, this is what you can and must do. First, join the world federalist organization. Second, read as many different types of new magazines and papers and listen to as many news broadcasts as you can. Find out what is going on in the world, and what different men and different organizations stand for. Third, learn the names of your congressmen and what they believe in. Fourth, vote for people, and support organizations, that are in favor of world government. Fifth, stop this talk about inevitable war with Russia, or anyone else.

The first meeting of the World Federalists this year is Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Alumni house. Make it a point to be there. If you don't know much about the organization, come along and find out. It needs your support. Some of you may say you simply don't have time. If that is your excuse, ask yourself whether or not you have time to fight another war.

H. C. D.

Calendar

Thursday, October 23
5:00 Pan-Hellenic meeting, Alumni house.
7:15 World Federalists, Alumni house.
Friday, October 24
4:00-7:30 Try-outs for "School For Scandal," Fred Stone theatre.
4:10 Meeting of all those interested in riding, Alumni

house.
4:15 Pi Gamma Mu, Lyman 302.
Sunday, October 26
8:15 Kappa Open House.
9:45 Chapel service, Dr. Louis Schulz of the Winter Park Congregational church preaching.
Tuesday October 28
7:30 All-college movie, Annie Russell theatre.

PROFILES



by Beverly Ott

Out from Weymouth, known as the Landing,

Out from Boston's little old towns, Came harsh cries of anguish, came the roar of Erin Go Bragh.

What, no beer? Gone forever?

Have I guzzled it all so soon?

Six months am I from the Army, Must I be without my foam?

Then I'll leave for warmer climates where the beer flows on and on.

And thus this son of Boston's finest came roaring down on the A. C. L.

End of Prologue.

The history of Rollins College has left no record of any man who had the infinite capacities that this stalwart lad possesses. His liking for beer approaches the pathological while his dislike for Durante surely places him in the neurotic category. Yet, despite this, his philosophy contains only gentleness which, unfortunately, his authoritative air and blustering good humor often snows under. His views on any subject, whether or not he knows anything about them, are always forthcoming quickly in a determined, earnest manner as if there could be no doubt as to the correctness of his logic or answer.

But let the gentle reader have no misgivings about this strange and fabulous character. The man comes from fine, old, Boston stock. In his veins flows the blood of adventurers, of men of good spirits. His mind is keen, his knowledge of the world varied and full. In the bull sessions that take place in his large, airy salon his voice may be heard setting the young on the proper path to a full life or bringing an argument to a focus with a sharply barbed comment or highly intelligent commentary upon the subject being discussed.

The Veteran's Administration has come to look upon him with respect and admiration, for, in his many verbal battles with their representatives, he has shown an immense knowledge of the laws and by-laws governing that august and complicated organization, blessed be its name.

But what of this creature's form? Does his face betray and reveal the fount of knowledge that is contained within him? Piercing (or better still) gimlet blue eyes whose very brightness must be hidden by glasses so as to refrain from throwing the stranger or newcomer into utter consternation, are the most noticeable fea-

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Water Through A Sieve

Minor frustrations department: that secret hoard of pencils. For years (well, practically) we have looked forward to the day when we delved in mysterious lower regions to emerge with a beautiful, long, yellow, eraser-tipped pencil. Must be like being a minor deity, or something. The only trouble is, no one seems to want pencils any more—everyone brings his own. It's discouraging. Very.

Notes on the Phi Mu dance: One hears some fascinating conversations, dancing around at such affairs. Our particular contribution, a little gem overheard as we glided by: Paula Shapiro, "Bill, you have no tact at all." Bill Barker, "Yes, I know. Isn't it refreshing?"

Honest this is the last time we'll talk about our mail. But it is fascinating... especially THE CLIPSHEET of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, which is always with us, and full of such bits as this: "Drinking Wife Grows Tired of Arguing; Sets Fire to Husband." Let that be a lesson to you, men—don't encourage your girl friends in their vices...

It's SO nice to have a good, willing feature writer at last. Harold McKinney, that is. But... we could always use some more. And it would also be helpful if someone else would start collecting Overheards, so that they wouldn't all come from Corrin. Just a gentle hint.

And speaking of Overheards... BILL GOOCH: You don't meet people at Rollins, only characters. FLIP STAROBIN: Did you see that bar in a movie, or the movie in the bar? TINY ESTES: Ernie and I are going to study this evening—I ate onions for dinner.

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Fraternities Announce New Pledging System

Pledging for the fraternities opened Tuesday evening, October 7. A system allowing each fraternity one night in which to entertain new men on campus was put in operation by the Interfraternity Council. The new system was adopted by the Council last spring. Up until this time "open rushing" had been in effect.

Following the six nights of entertaining, a silence period until Thursday morning, October 16 was enforced and in the morning the fraternities could begin pledging.

Working on a quota basis, each fraternity might pledge up to 11 men. This quota is determined by dividing the number of new male students by the number of fraternities. The "quota basis" does not apply to any independent men who had been members of the student body in the past.

Freshman Candidates Selected for Office

Election of freshman class officers were held Wednesday in the Rollins College Student Center, climaxing a week of spirited campaigning by the 16 candidates. Office-holders will be selected by majority vote.

Nominees include Peter Fay, Ft. Lauderdale, Bud Whitbold, Grosse Isle, Michigan, and Jim Wray, Americus, Georgia, for president; Dana Abbott, Evanston Illinois, Judy Baker, Lima, Ohio, Ernest Bartholomew, Branford, Conn., Bill Baxley, Ansonia, Conn., Peg Lawwill, Lookout Mt., Tenn., and Margy Mountcastle, Miami Beach, Florida for vice-president; and Mary Lee Ayerig, Winter Park, Virginia Brooks, Centre Conway, N. H., Jean Clancy, Hammond, Ind., Sheila Monroe, New York City, Frank Polak, Miami, Florida, Ruth Schmidt, Kenmore, N. Y., and Margaret Williams, Kings Mountain, N. C., for secretary-treasurer.

Granberry —

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a stack of papers into our professor's face, she proceeded to insist in broken English that her work be read immediately, if not sooner. Mr. G. couldn't understand the language but he got the idea, and he also noted that as she raved, she clutched a large handbag, from which he was certain she would

New Rollins Orchestra Organized By Honaas To Play Great Classics

For the past two Wednesday evenings, the Rollins orchestra has been rehearsing in the Dyer Memorial. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Honaas, was organized to provide an opportunity for Rollins students, faculty, and friends to play the music of the great classical masters.

At the first meeting, the orchestra read through the Concerto Grosso by George Frederick Handel, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by Johann Sebastian Bach. Kenneth Newburn was the piano soloist in the Bach concerto.

The instrumentation included: Alphonse Carlo, concert master; Perry Dean, Mrs. Marsden Allen and Ann Lovell, first violins; Charles Rex and Fred McPalls, second violins; Bernard Friedland, viola; Edward Rosevar, double bass; Dorothy Olson, flute; and John Murphey, clarinet.

Dr. Honaas invites all those interested in joining the orchestra to contact him at the conservatory. Membership is not limited to the Rollins students and faculty but is open to all musicians of the community.

Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Dyer Memorial.

This Year's Tomokan Editors Announced

Editors for this year's Tomokan, the college year book, have been announced. Headed by Jim Ernster, editor-in-chief, the editorial staff is as follows: Barbara Lewis, Associate Editor; Bill Barker and Paula Shapiro, Literary Editors; Bob Boyle, Art Editor, and Montine Pellington, Photography Editor.

Jim reports that the book is moving along smoothly, thanks to his very competent staff.

He asks that the students cooperate by not missing the time allotted for their pictures. He also asks that anyone interested in working on the staff should see the individual editors, or turn his name into the Tomokan office.

Jim was rather secretive about the theme of the yearbook, but did say that it would be "different". He wasn't so secretive, however, when it came to telling when the Tomokan would be out. The date is June first.

Water Through —

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Back to the dance again. One of our reporters who happened to be on Genius Drive late Saturday night was a trifle startled to hear what sounded like a telephone ringing from the general direction of the lake, with no apparent habitation around. It developed that one foresighted young lady had been worried about getting in on time, and took along an alarm clock so that she'd know when to start home. At twelve, sure enough, it rang... only neither the girl nor her date were able to locate the clock at all, much less the right button to push. So for the next five minutes all the couples in the vicinity were reminded unceasingly that it was time to go home... Incidentally, the girl's date was so upset by the whole affair that he forgot to release his emergency brake and burned out the brakes.

Beer and Beans —

tures of his most noticeable physiognomy. His nose is the very model of strength. Its shape and contour remind one of the proboscis of our first President, the late George Washington — except that our boy's nose has a tendency to look like an alluring ski-slope, the likes of which are to be found in early winter near Mt. Katahdin, in Maine, a region much favored by him. His lips are full-fashioned, and are singularly well made for intensive speaking. A strong chin and straight, black hair falling gently back from his lefty brow plus a tall wiry body complete the description. He wears clothes in a manner befitting his place in society although a rather heavy loss of clothing in the New York City area only a few weeks ago has reduced his sartorial brilliance to a dull gleam. On his face appears a constant flash of new thoughts, remembrances. For him, life is but a constant flood of new ideas and new anticipations.

And so, for those few freshmen who have not come in contact with him or heard too much about him, allow me to introduce to you, your friend and mine, that man among men at Rollins, that representative of the finer way of life, that blue-eyed, compactly built gentleman from Massachusetts, that ex-Independent — Bert Mullen.

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extract a revolver.

While Mr. Granberry thumbed through the script, Mrs. Granberry slipped to the telephone to call for help. They later discovered that their visitor had seen the name Edwin Granberry in the paper and promptly escaped from an insane asylum in Southern Florida to obtain some advice on how to become the literary genius of the age.

Rollins students are much less violent, Professor Granberry asserts in a relieved tone. And he believes that there has been more writing talent at Rollins in the past two years than ever before.

When he isn't reading other people's novels, and teaching, Mr. G. devotes time to one of his own. "It's endless," he says. "I've been working on it for the past eight years."

Creative writing classes are often visited by his prominent literary friends. Thornton Wilder gave one of the most memorable talks last May. Mr. Granberry can't quite forget the time Frank Taylor, of Reynold and Hitchcock, came down with a copy of their newest publication, "Strange Fruit", which had not yet hit the stands. Mr. G. predicted and placed a bet that they wouldn't sell over 5,000 copies. Professor Granberry miscalculated. He's probably still paying off.

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Down With Fig Leaves Down With Necklines Down With Old Styles

The sleek, streamlined sixteen horsepower chariot of Scarlotta Ambersia wheeled in before the glistening facade of the RCA building. The Romanus Clothier's Association was having its board meeting. Before entering the conference room, Scarlotta adjusted her tunic to make certain it was a decent twenty-seven inches from the floor. As the modern business woman, representing the largest tunic-makers in the country, she had to be careful of her appearance. Entering the room, she heard the last words of the minutes of the prior meeting.

"... and so it was decided, being a time of war, that all raiment would remain uniform for both men and women. So ended the meeting of Febarius 1, 55 B. C."



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Well, she had come in at the right moment. Scarlotta rose. "Boys, that's what I want to talk about. I've just returned from taking a galloping poll through the provinces, and women are tired of wearing the same old clothes. They insist on a change in fashion."

"What do they want to look like this year—men or women?" quipped Sulphurus.

"Scarli is absolutely right", broke in Peronitus. "My wife wants a style that will cover her delicate ankles."

"Bountiful gods, with those knobby legs, I don't blame her," Sulphurus snorted.

"Is that so. There's more to a woman than legs. Why, my wife has the best looking ..."

"OK, boys, break it up!" said Scarlotta. "Remember that it's the man who pays the bills and for his sake we want to keep woman's better points before the public eye."

"O my, yes," added Adriac, the famous designer, "but we can't expose all those points at once. It's hard on—ah—the public eye and does away with a woman's best asset."

"What's that?" asked Peronitus. "A man's imagination, silly!"

"Exactly", said Scarlotta, channeling the conversation, "And men are tired of looking at legs ..."

"I protest," cried Sulphurus.

"... and are beginning to take little notice of women's clothing. Their minds have drifted away from legs to higher things—which is bad for business."

This statement had the desired effect, as all of the board faces took on a serious mien.

"My idea," went on Scarlotta, "Is to drop the tunic to within fourteen inches of the floor, covering most of the leg. This will put the leg back into its proper place instead of letting it degenerate into something to walk upon."

"But there has been a cloth shortage since the war ended!" burst out Sulphurus.

"Communist!"

"Heretic!"

All the members glared at Sulphurus as they thought of the bales of cloth they had stored away until the price got right.

"Sulphurus is right," went on Scarlotta, "But it is our duty to give people the clothes we know they should want. And I'm sure if we go ahead and put in this new style, though it will cost the public a little more, productions and wages will increase so that we will actually set the nation on the road to recovery."

"How patriotic—and every woman will have to buy a new wardrobe."

Sulphurus, a noble man, was not abased by the castigations of the others. "I still say that there is a cloth shortage; however, the new style will have my approval if you lower the shoulder line one inch for every two you lower the hem."

"Genius!"

"Savior!"

"But what will hold the tunic up?" asked practical Peronitus.

"How do I know. I'm a clothier, not a magician," said Sulphurus.

"I'll take care of that," said Adriac. "You know, women are different from men. Look at Scarli. I propose to have the—ah, neck line, I suppose, go right across the ..."

"We'll leave that up to you," interrupted Scarlotta. Now we should hear from the historian. We must have a precedent for this change."

The old man, Pedantus, seemed pleased to be called on. It was the first time it had ever happened.

"Well, it's all pretty confusing. First, we had fig leaves and for a while everybody dressed the same. Then the founder of our guild talked a woman into putting a lace border on her leaf. From then on men began to notice women as such. With so much wild-cat competition going on, one of our members had the idea of hiding woman's defects—such as feet, and playing up the rest. The first evening dress was a pair of socks and a fig leaf."

"Down through the age to these modern times, a controversy has been going on as to which part of the body should be covered by clothes. First tunics were up, then they were down. Then men dressed like women, and women dressed like men. Some old fashioned people, called Fig Leafers, tried to revert to fig leaves but RCA leaders had the reformer's leagues cut the Leafers short."

"This is very interesting," said Scarlotta, "but can't you sum it up for us?"

"Well, as I said, it's all pretty confusing, but styles have always

been changed by the RCA just before the old fashions had become static enough for man to discover that woman looks much better in the original fig leaf. It's then we have a woman wear our new style. What one woman starts, the others follow." With these euphemistic words, Pedantus retired.

"Hurrah for women!"

"Bless their gregarious souls!" Scarlotta addressed the board. "I move that we adopt the new style. Men will get used to it—they always do. Also I move that we draw up rules for our successors to follow—incorporating Sulphurus's theory of leeway—two inches on the bottom for one on top. Who knows, a couple of thousand of years from now, women may still be accepting our new styles and men won't be able to do anything about them. Down with the fig leaves!"

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Miami Defeats Rollins Tars in 6-0 Battle. Unbelievable Score Astounds Sports World

In spite of a 6-0 defeat by the Hurricanes, the Rollins Tars came home from Miami Saturday knowing that they had consistently outplayed and outthought a larger and stronger team.

The Tars, coached by Jack McDowell, played their peak game of the season in the Orange Bowl before a crowd of 24,000 spectators who enthusiastically cheered the plucky fight they put up.

They managed to block every touchdown but one, when Hal Johnston eluded Buddy Tate in the closing seconds of the first half and hit end Andy Novak with a pass. Novak took the ball over for the score from the two yard line. Dick Darty blocked Harry Ghoul's try for the extra point.

The Tars played a brilliant offensive and defensive game, and it was mostly offensive. Several times they came within an ace of making a touchdown, but luck wasn't with them. Ralph Chisholm, who later turned in two or three spectacular pass catches, stumbled and dropped a long first quarter pass from Sammy Hardman in the clear within the Miami 20. It would have been a touchdown for sure had he been able to hold it.

In the first quarter, Rollins won the toss and elected to receive, while Miami elected to defend the east goal. Hardman took Ghoul's kick in the end zone and ran the ball back to the 14. In two plays Horton and Darty took the ball to the 25 for a first down, but after two succeeding pass failures the Tars were forced to kick. Johnston picked up Justice's kick on the Miami 47, and returned it to the Rollins' 44.

The Hurricanes also failed in their attempt for a first down, and Ghoul kicked over the Tar goal line. Justice's pass to Darty completed the first down on the Miami 34. Otis Mooney caught Harry's 25 yard pass, and if Chisholm had not stumbled and dropped Hardman's pass the Tars would undoubtedly have scored. Two plays later, Justice kicked out on the Miami 15.

In four plays Miami traveled to the Rollins 28, but Sakis recovered Davies' fumble. Davies in turn intercepted Horton's pass and lateraled to Johnston, who returned to the 23. As the quarter ended, Miami was on the Tar 17, with the score 6-0.

In the beginning of the second quarter Ghoul's attempted place-kick field goal was wide of the mark, and the Tars took the ball on their own 20. Chisholm made a spectacular catch of Hardman's hurl to advance the ball to the 50.

Peacock and Smith took the pigskin to the Miami 20 in two plays for a first down. Campbell intercepted Hardman's pass, and after five plays the Hurricanes were forced to punt. The Tars took the ball to the Miami 30, where Justice was forced to kick. The ball changed hands three more times before Novak managed to get clear and take Johnston's pass on the two and go over for the only

touchdown of the game. The try for conversion failed, and the half ended after Justice's kickoff.

Mazeja took the opening kickoff but a swarm of Tar tacklers caused him to fumble and Rollins recovered on the Miami 29. The Tars drove to the 10, where Campbell intercepted Horton's pass to O. Mooney. He was spilled for a touchback, and after two line-plays failed to gain, Ghoul caught the Tars napping with a 68-yard quick kick.

In the first penalty of the game, Rollins was sent back to the one for delaying the game. Campbell took Justice's kick on the Tar 38, and the Hurricanes drew a clipping penalty that put the ball back on their 38. Eight plays and three firstdowns later, Justice intercepted Schrader's pass on the four to stop the Miami drive.

The quarter ended with the Tars holding the ball on their own 16, fourth and nine. Justice kicked out of bounds on the mid-stripe, and Johnston went to the Tar 35. Ghoul kicked into the end zone, and after one play Justice kicked out of bounds on the Miami 49. Kasulin gained a first down, but Sakis recovered Ghoul's fumble on the Tar's 30.

Justice kicked to the Miami 32 and the Hurricanes advanced to the Rollins 38. Hancock intercepted Kasulin's pass and the Tars went to the Miami 34 for a first down on the next play. Miami took over on their own 24, and Ghoul kicked out of bounds on the Tar 32. The game ended as Horton fumbled an attempted jump pass. Final score: Miami 6, Rollins 0.

Starting Lineups:

Rollins	Pos.	Miami
R. Chisholm	LE	Fleier
Clark	LT	Seltembre
Odum	LG	Carifio
Hancock	C	Doyle
G. Mooney	RG	Dixon
Sakis (el)	RT	Sayer
O. Mooney	RE	Houch
Smith	QB	Mazeja
Hardman	LH	Johnston (el)
Darty	RH	Bowman
Horton	FB	Ghoul

Score by quarters:
Rollins 0 0 0 0—0
Miami 6 0 0 0—6

Scoring touchdowns: Novak (pass from Johnston).

Substitutions — Rollins: ends: O. Mooney, Pusk, R. Chisholm; tackles: Clark, Schafer, Whittle, Fay, Murphy, Brumley; guards: Chisholm, Rader, Rodenbaugh; centers: R. Chisholm; backs: S. Smith, Bouchette, Horton, Tate, Justice, Lowe, Strmone.

Miami: ends: Dunlap, Meyer, Fleier, Novak; tackle: Adler, Kendrick, Rutkowski; Frantz; guards: Malond, Wilson; centers: Satter, Doyle; backs: Mooney, Injarschick, Rodson, Campbell, Davies, Kasulin, Schrader.

CALL IT ANYTHING

By Jim McMenemy

About all that can be said about the Tars' superb effort last Friday has been said by everyone. It makes you feel pretty good to go to a little school that can turn out a team like ours. So we'll just say thanks and let it go at that.

This next game with Presbyterian will give the boys a chance to redeem themselves for that opening defeat to Erskine. Presbyterian took them into camp 6-0 and should provide some healthy opposition. Anyway if there isn't a letdown after the Miami game we should be able to take this one.

There's a movement afoot about the campus for a varsity basketball team gradually gathering momentum. It started last year and died out pretty quickly. Perhaps this year if enough of the campus gets behind it, we may be able to do something about the situation. Certainly, we have enough talent here to field a presentable team. The main difficulty confronting the idea is that of having a place to play. Naturally we couldn't hold a varsity game down at Wuthering Heights. Unlike last year this column is not going on a rampage about a new gymnasium. We're merely letting you know that the idea is afoot and if you want a team, go to it.

Now that the intramural football league is in full swing I've come in for a little ridicule about my selection of the X Club as the

team to beat. They were roundly trounced on Wednesday and I'm out two dollars. But they'll be back and they are still the team I'm picking.

There are some rugged games on tap for this week. Today the Lambda Chi's take on Buddy McBride and Company from the KA house, and tomorrow the Independents take on Sigma Nu. Anything can happen in that first game and probably will. When these two teams get together they usually play at their peak. The KA's should win but . . .

While on the subject of these intramurals let's try not to forget the number one prerequisite of participation. And that is, I believe, good sportsmanship. It never did anyone any harm, I'm quite sure, to keep that in mind no matter what the score is.

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Joanne Byrd Wins Audition For Concert

For the third successive year a Rollins conservatory student has been selected to appear in concert at the annual convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association in Miami, November 4.

This year's winner was Joanne Byrd, a pupil of Walter Charnbury, who earned the distinction at an audition held at Dyer Memorial Friday night October 17, to choose a representative from this district. The district includes Orange, Citrus, Hernando, Sumter and Lake Counties.

Joanne is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and a sophomore. She will play Chopin's Scherzo in B Flat Minor at Miami.

Also competing were Eloise Fishback of Orlando High School, a pupil of Iris Engel; Barbara Her-ring, who studies with Miss Moore; and Martha Barksdale, Virginia

LAMBDA CHI 6;
INDEPENDENTS 0

Opening the intramural football season, the Lambda Chi's bested the Independents in a slow moving game that had very little action. Both teams were unable to produce a concerted effort until late in the first half when Sisson fired a pass to Brakefield for the only score of the game. The losers mustered a half-hearted attack in the second half when Behrens made a sensational catch amidst a group of Lambda Chi's who appeared to be in deep conversation. However, the victors stemmed the tide to annex their first victory.

KAPPA ALPHA 46;
DELTA CHI 7

Working with methodical precision, the KA's ground out an easy victory over the Delta Chi's. For a moment it looked as though the losers were going to make a game of it, but they just didn't have it. Led by Buddy McBride, and Milford Talton the victors scored at will. The losers touch-down came in the waning moments of the game and Sam Burchers who was a tower of strength for Delta Chi kicked the extra point. Casual observation: the KA's are loaded this year.

Giguere, Olga Llano, and Kenneth Newburn.

Busy Weekend

Despite rumors of high winds and water, a great many of the Rolly Colly students managed a grand and glorious weekend in Miami for the Rollins-University of Miami game. Causing a spectacular sight on U. S. Highway No. 1 they sped on towards their destination much to the headaches of the road patrol. Ralph Cowan in his swanky new Sportsman was the cause of many turned heads and one dead rabbit. Palmer Tut-hill, Jerry Farrens, and Parker Simpson blazed a trail of their own to the big city.

Sitting in one section and making more noise than all the other 24,000 spectators put together were Terry Weaver and Bill Rinck, G. B. Wright and Harry James, and Marilyn Hoffman and Carl Jones, while Dick Sauerbrun and Parker Simpson were making bets left and right. Fred Hartley, Nancy Morrison, Bev Burkhardt and John Grey and the rest of us just sat there and cheered.

Among other things it was good to see what an impression the Rollins cheerleaders make, and how many eager cheerers there were for Rollins. It was also good to see Dan Paonessa from Ft. Lauderdale. It was good to hear Miami's opinion of the Rollins team. You might not have won in points, fellas, but you won in every other respect.

Later everyone met at the Downtown Club for a big reunion. Elli and Tony, Connie and Tom, and Bobby and Bob seemed busy discussing the game, so they claimed, while stag, and having a wonderful time were Ed Burke and his brother Tom, Ed Copeland, and Enrique Buse. Rob Custer and Martha McCord, and Pat Van Sickle and Gus Peebles left early to go to the beach, swimming undoubtedly. Then there were those of us who have devoted our lives to study—and stayed home to do so . . .

STUDYING THE STARS—were Marcia "The Moon Goddess" and Boris. They were joined by Harry H. and Martha who were also trying to find the big dipper. Mary Peters and Harold swore they were only talking while Jimmy and Jess strolled down the Milky Way, hand in hand.

STUDYING MUSIC—Gloria and Bill—with Burt and Jo Anne joining in with the bass. Ann Garner and Joe Dietrich bring their own.

LAMBDA CHI 21;
DELTA CHI 0

Paced by the fine passing of Don Sisson and the alert, heads-up play of Jim McMenemy, the Lambda Chi's rolled to a decisive 21-0 triumph over the Delta Chi's in an intramural touch football game played in the Sandspur Bowl last Thursday afternoon.

STUDYING HISTORY—Jack F. and Norma D. while Mary Alice and Bill reviewed the ancient books.

STUDYING ATHLETICS—at Lake Conway were most of the Sigma Nu's and their dates.

STUDYING DANCING—Jo Anne Byrd and Armonda—Dick Saylor and Pat Warren turned in beautiful performances at the lovely Phi Mu Dance—while Allison Hennig and Frank Markland—Rhoda Knight and Dick S. stuck to the darker corners.

STUDYING THE ARTS—Sid "The Voice" and Madge speaking in beautifully trained French accents.

OVERHEARD:

Corky Hall—"They just think we're dumb down South."

Lambda Chi—"She must take dope to go out with him."

At Game—"There's a Choo-Choo Justice at N. C. and a "Putt Putt" at Rollins."

Sigma Nus—"Oh how we love that good old Florida Orange Juice."

Mac—"Please Mrs. Dean, may I close my eyes and commune with Home."

SIGMA NU 20;
X CLUB 0

The men from Rollins Hall made a romp out of this one. In what was expected to be a nip and tuck battle they virtually slaughtered the champions. Scoring on a sleeper play which has since been banned Sigma Nu just kept the pressure on all the way. With Stevens passing more accurately than Ethel Merman and Frank Markland catching, it was one of the major surprises of the early season. This team is going to be hard to beat under any circumstances. The blocking that Sigma Nu displayed actually caught the eye. Stevens had ample time to throw on every one of his passes. At this writing it looks like KA and Sigma Nu going down the line.



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