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ENROLLMENT INCREASES FOR NEW RECORD

Tiedke Made Temporary Treasurer; To Succeed Brown December 15

John M. Tiedke of Orlando and Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed temporary treasurer of Rollins College, it was announced last summer by President Holt.

Tiedke, a well known business man in the North and in Florida, succeeds Dr. E. T. Brown, who recently resigned.

The temporary appointment was made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the school.

Tiedke is prepared by both study and experience to serve as treasurer of Rollins, Dr. Holt said.

He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930 with a bachelor of arts degree and continued his studies at the Tuck School of Business and Finance, from which he received his master's degree.

He was associated for two years as a public accountant with the accounting firm of Wilderstein and Madden, Toledo, Ohio. Following this brief training he was engaged in the management of large investments which he has continued to the present.

In 1938 Tiedke became interested in the sugar business and purchased and cleared a large tract of land in the Everglades. He added lemons to the project in 1940.

Since then he has built the business to its present size; 2,500 acres under cultivation with an annual volume of business of \$500,000. He employs 300 persons during the winter season.

Besides being familiar with practical business as well as economic affairs, Tiedke has gained a thorough knowledge of college business. He is a trustee of the College of Wooster, Ohio, and for eight years has been a member of its finance committee.

He is a director of the Florida Farm Bureau and Chairman of its sugar committee. He helped to organize a rural electrification cooperative in Glades County and served as its president for two years.

He also is a director of the Winter Park Land Co., and vice president of the Westgate Co., which has large interests in Central Florida.

Weekly Square Dances Are To Be Held At Rec Hall

Rec Hall resounded to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" and several other down home numbers last Tuesday night as "Soot" Justice and Bob Southern inaugurated their square dance series. Soot and Bob went everywhere to attend these dances whether they can "promenade" or not and they are very good teachers of their art. Soot and Bob are genuine North Carolina square dancers and they shake a mean leg. So, if you are looking for a good time next Tuesday night, grab your girl and head for Rec hall at 8 p.m.

Orlando Hall Opens

Orlando Hall, the last of the Rollins Victory Expansion projects opened its doors to the Rollins students yesterday. The opening of this modern building marked the end of the Victory Expansion program which was begun in 1940. This program included the new Administration Building, Corbin Hall, and Orlando Hall. All totaled, the V.E.P. program cost \$655,000 and involved two years of planning, building, raising, and construction.

The first building erected for the Rollins Conference Plan of Education, Orlando Hall has six large classrooms and 12 offices and conference rooms.

TO ALL VETERANS

Any changes in status, marital or otherwise, since last spring should be reported to the Veterans Administration immediately if an adjustment in subsistence allowance is to be approved.

Studio Club Re-elects Boyle

Bob Boyle was re-elected president of the Studio Club at the first meeting held Wednesday evening, October 8, 1948, at the Art Studio. Also re-elected was Nat Friedland, secretary. Other officers are: Vice President, Edith Shuts, Treasurer, June Nelson, Public Relations Director, Dan Hodgins assisted by the promotion committee composed of Susan Tate, Kit Bowen and Marie Riddle. Charles Dawson heads the Activities Committee consisting of Toni Eastwood, Monica Egan and Pat Saffell.

The chief purpose of this organization is to create student and local interest in art, and to stimulate active participation of its members in art lectures and exhibits.

Last year this group instigated the Florida Art Forum which attracted six colleges in the state as well as prominent artists and critics. The Forum is to be an annual affair, and it will be held this year at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

This club is also affiliated with the Florida Federation of Art organizations.

Marie Riddle.

Tampa Gives Prexy Degree

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Prexy to us, was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Tampa at commencement exercises on May 21 of this year.

The "Minaret", Tampa University publication, gave a glowing account of President Holt's many accomplishments in the fields of education and world peace.

For the benefit of new students, President Holt has been identified with all the major peace movements not only since the World War but for several years before the war. He was closely associated with William Taft and Woodrow Wilson in these world peace movements and he attended numerous European meetings of statesmen called together for the ultimate purpose of establishing world peace. As a tribute to his work as an internationalist, he has been decorated by several foreign governments, including Greece, Poland, France, Italy, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Denmark.

His administration of Rollins College has been marked by the introduction of the Conference Plan of Study which is designed to break down the conventional barrier between professor and student, by substituting conferences for recitations and lectures. "Under his leadership, Rollins has become one of the best known small colleges in the United States," the Tampa "Minaret".

Picture Program Commemorates Event

Tuesday night, October 12, 1948, the Inter-American Center of Rollins College presented the following motion picture program on Latin America in commemoration of the discovery of America.

The picture, *Patrimonio*, depicted the life of the Taranas Indians living on the shore of Lake Titicaca. It told of their gay fiestas and the tranquility of living in this garden spot.

The South American Melody, an exceptionally good film on Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo, depicted the numerous exciting spots and points of interest in these various countries. It also paid tribute to the great leaders, Bolivar and San Martin.

The recipe for Perpetual Ignorance: Be satisfied with your opinions and with your knowledge.



DR. L. E. CLARKE SOCIOLOGY PROF SUCCEUMBS

Distinguished Faculty Member Suffers Heart Attack

Edwin Leavitt Clarke, Professor of Sociology at Rollins College, died unexpectedly September 15 at the age of 40.

Dr. Clarke was returning from a vacation in Maine, when he collapsed and died as his train was approaching the Winter Park station where his family was awaiting his arrival.

Born in Western, Mass., he was graduated from Clark University and received his Master's degree in 1911. He earned a Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1916.

Dr. Clarke came to Rollins College as Professor of Sociology in 1920 from Oberlin College, where he had held the same post from 1917. Previously he had served on the faculties of Hamilton College, Ohio State University and University of Minnesota.

He was an organizer of the Winter Park International Committee, a group pledged to bettering conditions of the Negro in Central Florida, and was instrumental in the founding of a large day nursery and kindergarten for Negro children here.

Dr. Clarke was the author of three books, "The Art of Straight Thinking," "Men of Letters," and "The Nature and Nurture" and "And Your Neighbor."

He was a member of the American Sociological Society, the Southern Sociological Society, Phi Beta Kappa Society, the National Urban League, the League of Industrial Democracy, the Foreign Policy Association, the National Council for Prevention of War and the American Esperanto Academy.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hagadone and Miss Janet Clarke, and two granddaughters.

Dr. Clarke started as a teacher in a Colorado high school, and became assistant Professor of Sociology at Hamilton College in 1914. During the first World War he was a private with Ross Hospital #1, and later a second lieutenant in the Army-Sanitary Corps.

After the war he went to Ohio State University as assistant Professor of Sociology. He had taught also at Atlanta University and George Peabody College, and was secretary of the Florida Veterans League.

Former Rollins Co-ed Now Air Stewardess

Miss Beverly Louise Lott, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Lott, of Orlando, Florida, has just received her silver wings as an American Airlines stewardess. She is now a full-fledged member of America's corps of flying stewardesses. She will fly the extensive domestic routes of the airline from New York to California.

Miss Lott attended Rollins College and the University of Alabama.

PHI MU ALPHA GIVES ANNUAL DANCE AT DUBS

Last Saturday night the Dub-dread Country Club was overflowing with effervescent Rollins couples for the annual Phi Mu Paper Moon Swing, a bigger success this year than ever. Pretzels, potato chips, and fruit punch were served while Eugene Wilkes provided the music.

Pastored to the trees in the park were stars bearing the letters of the fraternities and societies on campus. On the tables were pink flowers and candles.

Rolly Celly's famous quartette—Archie Arneson, Chas. McDowell, Bob Boyle and Hank Cook—accompanied by Ken Newborn, provided the floor show, the highlight of which was their rendition of "Dear Old Girl," dedicated to the Phi Mu.

It was good to see the faces of so many new students, not to mention the veteran Rollinites. The old club pulled out on the glittering evening gowns and clever spotlighting adding more glamour to it all.

I understood that there will be many more dances at Dubs this year, and I, for one, look forward to the occasion with anticipation.

News In Brief

Candidate Earl Warren, attorney Clark Gable and Victor Mature, and singer Jack Smith and football manager Lou Bordano, yesterday were named the "five most virile men in America".

The selections were made by the International Artists committee, a group of 40 illustrators. The reason for the survey of American men was given by Reno Blood, committee director, thus: "Ever since the advent of the new look, artists have needed more virile men as models. As extreme feminine women needs a very manly opposite to bring out the best points of both."

These five are about as virile as you can get. They're positively loaded with hormones or appear to be.

Blood said many committee members included bald headed men in the final list but were overruled.

"We felt since the general impression of virility includes his-teriousness we'd eliminate shifty pates," Blood said.

The White House disclosed last week that \$88,275,170.02 has been handed over as military aid to Chinese Communist Government in its fight against Communist forces in the last six months. President Truman made public an interim report of the State Department showing that 70 per cent of the \$125 million military funds authorized by the China Aid Act in April has been used for the purchase of explosives, trucks, oil, arms, and ammunition.

The Orlando Little Theatre will present the melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," or "Vamped, Tired, and True" today at 8 p.m. at the Saxon House with a cast of local talent. Harold H. Langenshildt will direct this suspense-packed and exciting play.

Baseball happy Cleveland staged the largest and loudest demonstration in the city's history Tuesday as the World Champion Indians were welcomed back. A crowd estimated to be 150,000 people met the champions at the train station.

True Speaker, who piloted Cleveland (Continued on page 4)



Miss Van Louis MacDaniel

ROLLINS STUDENT REPRESENTS ARK. AT ATLANTIC CITY

V. Louis MacDaniel Tells of Exciting Experience As "Miss Arkansas"

By Marzy Mountcastle

Although we're all back to the old grid again after a wonderful summer, there's one Rollinita who won't soon forget her summer. She's Pt Beta Phi Van Louis MacDaniel.

It all started last May when Van received a wire stating that she had been chosen Miss Forest City (Arkansas) of 1948! This meant that she was to compete in the Miss Arkansas contest.

As soon as school was over Van went home to begin preparing for the contest. All the girls first went to a luncheon where they were asked questions, many of which would have stumped the experts on the week situation! Then, in front of 18,000, the 45 girls (and Vans) competed in an evening gown, bathing suit, and gave their talent. Van gave two dramatic readings.

As you may have guessed Van was chosen Miss Arkansas! She was a very happy girl that day after winning \$1,000 to any school in the U. S., \$1,000 worth of clothes, and a set of matched alligator luggage! She also received a trip to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, as official hostess for the Arkansas Delegation.

However, I fear Van became a little weary after two months of touring the state of Arkansas, making stage and radio appearances. Teas, dances, luncheons and banquets were given in her honor. Miss Arkansas Day was held for her, and she was made an official Arkansas Traveler.

Then came the big day, the day that is the envy of many an American girl! The first of September came Van's trip to Atlantic City, where she was to compete in the Miss America contest!

She was interviewed by various papers and magazines and one of them said this about her:

"Miss Arkansas, Van Louis MacDaniel, who attests her health, beauty, and intellect to 'real and wholesome recreation' gave perhaps the most unusual reason for entering. It went like this:

"I want to contribute, in my small way, to the better understanding between my community (Forest City) and the other communities of the state of Arkansas; to broaden my character and talents for the purpose of enhancing my opportunities to fulfill my desire for a theatrical career, hoping to represent the Wonder State and by dignity, intellect, and what graces and beauty I possess, properly to represent the State of Arkansas."

Van informed me that it was not all play: "Aside from the belief of many people, that it is a 'good time' proposition, there is really very little play to it, because it's one long week of hard work. You compete in Convention Hall, which is supposed to be the largest in the world, seating 45,000 people! Behaviors last all morning and afternoon, with the competition at

Fall Term Begins With 625 Students — Increase of 4%

State Department Display Featured

Inter-American Center Presents Movies

A display featuring Department of State publications on foreign affairs may be seen in the entrance of Carnegie Hall, H. A. Telleboom, Librarian, announced today.

Scores of documents, both sensational and staid, for the general reader, for the student and for the professor, are published by the Department of State each year under Secretary Marshall. Some 20,000 pages of such material are now being issued, according to the Department.

The Rollins College Library has just instituted a continuing display of these publications. The international control of atomic energy, German occupation problems, international trade, United Nations, and the European Recovery Program are among the subjects of current interest represented in the library exhibit. The display will be maintained on a current basis, with new titles supplanting older ones, as they appear, Mr. Telleboom, Librarian, said today.

The Department of State is publishing one or more pamphlets on virtually every important current phase of foreign affairs. Students may feel free to take from this display any pamphlet which especially interests them.

To house this enlarged student body, several changes have been made. The K.A. house has added two new wings. Park Annex, in last year, has been vacated, forcing extra boarders into the trees' dorms. So far, the increased women's enrollment has presented no housing shortage.

Pan-Hell Teas Pace Rushing

Group singing proved to be the most popular form of entertainment at the "Gel-acquainted" teas held this past week-end at the Rollins campus.

Eight teas were given by each group over the week-end, two being held Friday evening, two Saturday afternoon, and four Sunday afternoon and night. During the course of the two every new girl visited each society and independent house to become acquainted with the upperclass women.

Best black crepes and satins were donned for these social affairs when various kinds of cookies, cakes and entrees were served with punch or coffee. The hostesses were at their best with security and college songs, especially one particular dirty call of "Chewing gum", which at the moment is slowly driving Mrs. Whose mad, or so it is rumored.

These teas are the second arrangement made by the Rollins Panhellenic Association in order to acquaint the incoming girls with the upperclassmen, the first being the Panhellenic Coffee held Saturday evening, October 2, in the Student Center.

These functions are sponsored by the Panhellenic Association to prepare both new and old girls for the formal rushing period which begins November 7, 19, and to show the new students that one Panhellenic group has taken together on the theory that Rollins is greater than any one part of it.

Although Van didn't win the contest, she had many wonderful offers for stage, screen, radio, and modeling! She appeared in six television shows, and in many radio shows! But still, what did Van do? She turned all the offers down—and all for the love of a man! He is Bill Tucker, Phi Delta at Gainesville, whom Van will marry in February.

Asked what she felt about it all, Van said: "It must certainly have been a very valuable experience, and I feel that I have gained a lot from it. I know that for the rest of my life I shall be receiving returns from this excellent opportunity of meeting people. I will never forget it, however, I'm glad that it's all over!"

According to statistics obtained from the Dean's office, there are 625 students enrolled, 298 women and 327 men. This is an estimated 4% increase over last year's enrollment.

The freshman class also has a record enrollment of 131—71 women and 61 men, as compared to the 1947 total of 129 freshmen with 73 women and 47 men. Added to the large "Fresh" class are 89 transfers, making a total of 234 new faces on campus.

Another remarkable figure is that of the veterans enrollment. In the fall of '47 there were 234 veterans; this fall there are approximately 258, including four women.

Two new students represent their native country, Canada, which increases the number of students from foreign countries to nine. They are named: Juana Bastido and Jayne Creeble from Canada; Ricardo De Bulliens, Chile; Johnson Tai, China; An-dri L. De Uresti, Jun E. De Uresti, and Jose M. De Uresti, France; Sylvia Verdin, Mexico; and Perry Zinkowator of England.

The largest enrollment in the history of the college is made up of approximately 215 day students and a capacity total of 415 board-students.

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T-B Mobile Unit Comes to Campus

The T-B MOBILE UNIT is now in running order, it will be on campus opposite the student Center on the following days:

Tuesday, October 12; Thursday, October 14; Hours: 10 A.M.-12 M. and 1-3:30 P.M.

With this new machine the picture is taken right through the clothes. Therefore, about 50 people can be x-rayed per hour, and it will not be necessary to sign up. WE WANT 100% CHEST X-Rays — Student, Faculty and Staff. This is for your protection and that of the community.

Literary Contest Plans Announced

By Josh Poole

The National Five Arts Award, Incorporated, a non-profit organization, has announced its first annual contest. Awards and Fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars will be divided among three fields: full length play, radio script, popular song, screen original, short story, and short-short.

In each category, a \$2,000 first prize, a \$1,000 second prize, and four awards of \$500 each will be given. The remaining \$70,000 will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of \$500 each.

In each category, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the best material. The author will receive full royalties.

The contests require a \$2 entry fee on the first manuscript, and a \$1 fee for each additional entry. Closing date is January 21, 1949. Announcements of the six winners will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The address of the National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 115 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Poetry Collection Given to Rollins

Under the terms of the will of Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard of Winter Park who died Sept. 28 in Detroit, Mich., Rollins College was bequeathed a collection of poetry and letters from poets which were a portion of the Winter Park estate collection.

Mr. Scollard left an estate valued at \$40,500 real and personal property.

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A NEW YEAR. THE TIME IS NOW. THERE IS ALWAYS TOMORROW, BUT WHY WAIT?

At this stage of the school year, there is virtually no yesterday, only a beautiful, elastic tomorrow. This can be interpreted as a challenge or a pat excuse for procrastination, but you are the one who does the interpretation.

This is to be the last year of our own Prexy Holt's long and productive reign as founder and father of the Rollins system. Returning students will know the meaning of this plan, and the new ones will soon learn the full significance of it. The Rollins Plan CAN continue to be its friendly, effective self with an enrollment of six hundred and twenty-five, as well as with four hundred students and it is up to us to prove it to Prexy in his "senior year."

You freshmen have shown your beautiful class spirit in your whole-souled responses to any calls made upon you since your bewildered arrival here three weeks ago. It is a wonderful thing that a school gets this shot in the arm every year, else it would probably lie down and perish of sheer sophistication.

Calendar

Friday, October 15
9:40 A.M. Freshman election
4:00 P.M. Memorial Services for Dr. Clarke at the Francis Chapel
Saturday, October 16
8:15 P.M. Florida-Rollins game at Gainesville
Sunday, October 17
9:45 A.M. Morning Meditations
7:30-10:00 P.M. Kappa Alpha open house
Monday, October 18
7:00 P.M. Fraternity meetings
8:00 P.M. Student Council meeting
Tuesday, October 19
7:30 P.M. Spanish-American History Department meeting at Casa Iberia
Wednesday, October 20
9:40 Senior class meeting at Annie Russell Theatre
Thursday, October 21
7:00-8:15 Tertulia at Casa

Diskology

By Joann Hagan
Merla Hodges - Carol Grubbs
Attention all you ever love music fans! We've got the latest tips for you straight from "The Music Box."
Maybe it's the new releases you are looking for or a solid new jazz record. Possibly you even feel in the mood for a long held arrangement. At any rate, we tried to pick the ones that will rate A-1 in your collection.
The one and only Frankie Lane has again put his talent to good use in his newest release *Thanks for You and Singing The Blues*.
If you are looking for a record that is slightly out of the ordinary, our advice to you is *Life Gets Tougher* by the Carson Robison. It's worth listening to.
We have a specialty for the King Cole fans today. One of his best and nothing short of sensational in *Life and A Woman Always Understands*.

PROFILES



In early June the silent moonlighted air will be broken by trailing sounds of shattered hearts, for the prototype of Rollins' canoeing—the pride of femininity—will leave forever his stamping grounds in a trail of dust, broken bottles, and Dewey bottles.

The handsome six-footer from Boston graduates with an A.B. (he fervently hoped in Business Administration). With absolutely no plans for the future, C. Perkins expects to loaf and recuperate from his four year ordeal, and dwell on sweet memories of Daytona in days gone by.

There will be many memories. To say Simpson is to say Rollins, and to say Rollins is to say Simpson. We have seen them both grow.

A staunch A.P. of L. man, defender of the right, and champion of the Chevrolet, the great C. P. will go by, not remembered. His future as Social chairman is world-wide. Glimping this Hawaiian task as if it were mere child's play he has turned certain failures into glorious success. The magnanimity of "Homework" has left us dizzy. This is attributed solely to our *Alfred Simpson* with a little outside help by Pete Hagen, longtime friend of our hers.

Gloria has no bounds. On the athletic field the infernal football world would be lost without the Simpson "tip-method" of blocking. Said by many to be the greatest end of all time, except for a slow start. "Give 'em the tip" Simpson has received the shy, boy-like, good, honest, etc. label that he is.

It is not surprising that Parker is sorry to leave Rollins. "It is the best damn school I have ever known," he said in his quiet Bostonian accent. Despite the modern manufacturing Universities, he likes small classes, about two students at the lake front will do anytime. He believes Robbins is the paragon of society, but is pained at the lack of non-poisonous refreshments.

And so we take leave of this great man, wondering if next fall Rollins will be the same. But we realize one thing, both Rollins and Simpson will be wiser.

Fashion Flickers

Say girls, have you seen the sleeker shorter way they're wearing their hair now? Ann Karlin, a new little trendsetter, creates one of these striking figures as she models her newest design of tan felt, trimmed with gold sequins. Hooray!

That made for you look, caught a great many a glance when Lisa Gilman arrived at the Coffee Saturday night decked out in a chic black suit gown with an, out of the world black and gold state draped, oh so gracefully, about her shoulders. Yes! There were many beautiful beauties that evening, beautiful beauties Thorne arranged in an elaborate hair with her blond coiffure drawn simply back. Countless of males' eyes wandered over those lovely features as they passed by the center that evening and I can assure you Beverly Hedrick wearing a close-fitted white tulle gown which gathered fashionably to the back really took their breath away.

Changing the whole look of after dark fashions was brought about Monday night, when Dunga Rees and Poldie Pushers carried the theme of the shiedle held at Rollins most frequented rendezvous, the Center. . . . As for the comments made on this affair everyone looked about the same. The brief festive and feminine attire of evening now days is common. I'm sure you've all thought you've been seeing double week.

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Student Makes Arctic Air Flight

Robert A. McCut, Alpha Phi Lambda, famous for his Florida aerial antics, spent his summer in a 10,000-mile flight to the Alaska Arctic. Rob and his friend, Clarence H. Smith of Gary, Indiana, flew past the Arctic Circle, 230 miles north of Fairbanks.

The two men fished on the shores of Teslin Lake in the far Yukon, visited the great Knik Glacier, rested in Fairbanks, and hunted for moose in still sequestered lakes.

They flew almost anytime of the day they chose, for the sun set for only two hours a day. Temperatures averaged 59 and 69 degrees during the day, and over the Arctic Circle the weather was often clear and sunny and as high as 78 degrees. The much-heralded Alaskan Highway, however, was so hard and dangerous near Fairbanks that tourists were forced to ship their cars back and return by other means.

The most wonderful sight was the Knik Glacier, which "seemed to be a vast river of crushed ice flowing down a huge mountain. Its peak, though obscured by the clouds, seemed to emanate from and scrape the gates of Heaven." The whole scene was illuminated by a "bright sun streaming down through broken clouds."

Another unforgettable sight was the wheat farms of Southern Canada. The visibility was so excellent that 80 miles of unending wheat stalks could be seen at one glance to the horizon.

Rob stated, however, that Alaska is only to be preferred for visitors. Occupants of the territory all over again with the champion of international carrels, John Foster Dulles, in the State Department.

The Democrats have done their best to put across good legislation in a hostile congress. The only answer to the problem is to elect Harry Truman President and back him up with a Democratic Congress.

Milton Schwartz

Thundering Heard

Dear Sir:
Last year I signed. I did not wear my beanie. Justice, naturally, had to take its course. I was paddled into Lake Virginia. I crawled out of the water, an upturned swimmer, yelped, "Dad! My body, you'll get over it. Just wait and see." Next year you'll be the first to take it out on the new freshmen. This incident destroyed my vision of the "Rollins Family system."

Well, a year has passed since this dunking and new freshmen are on the scene but the only people I feel like "taking it out on" are those who are trying to enforce and perpetuate Rattling. Last year, as a freshman, my opposition could be interpreted as selfish. But this year, as a sophomore, I can not be accused of that. At last I am in a position to state my argument. Now I am an up-and-comer and I still think rattling in any form is wrong—especially at Rollins.

Last year I wanted to feel a close family bond with upperclassmen. Rattling came dangerously close to severing this bond and to preventing it from ever growing again. I can assure you that by forcing freshmen this year to buy beanies, to bow and tuck, by placing restrictions on them and by making them feel generally inferior we do not promote brotherly love.

Last year those who saw nothing wrong with Rattling thought of us who fought it as a group of unruly freshmen who walked around with a chip on their shoulder, freshmen who had no group spirit, who always had to be individualists, who couldn't take a joke. It was simple, we just did not have any Rollins spirit. To me it was also simple. What could be greater college spirit than to stand up for the principle upon which Rollins is based, the principle for which President Fish has worked so hard. It is so simple—Do unto others as you would they do unto you. Why can't we remember this?

This year I am so strongly opposed to freshman "orientation" as I was to "rattling" for essentially they are the same. I think that Rollins has gone a long way by preventing paddlings, lake-dunking, beanies and more cruel forms of putting the freshman in his place. So far so good. However, forbidding beanies is not enough. Rattling is more than vic-

By Derek Dunn-Rankin

This year's presidential election finds America in the most desperate period in her history. This very real danger calls for a careful examination of the men who aspire to lead our nation.

Let us have a look at what silent Tom Dewey offers. Lately "Silent Tom" has become quite verbose, but when you cut away the meaningless phrases you'll find he has not stated one concrete policy he intends to follow if elected. What his administration might do remains interesting guess work.

President Truman's record also bears examination. We find an administrator who has consistently spoken and acted with courage. His administration has given us a real foreign policy. The Truman Doctrine and The Marshall Plan have had the support of the American people from their inception. Domestically the president has ignored the cry of backpeddlers and has courageously fought for civil rights and public housing.

What can we expect in the future from a Democratic or Republican administration? The Republicans proved their inability to cope with vital issues in the 88th congress. The President has called it the second worst and certainly no one can deny it was mediocre when we needed the best. Two years ago the Republicans believed long and loud for a chance to show what they could do, and then did nothing. Now Dewey repeats the old, "Give me a chance!" If we do it will be the 90th congress all over again with the champion of international carrels, John Foster Dulles, in the State Department.

The Democrats have done their best to put across good legislation in a hostile congress. The only answer to the problem is to elect Harry Truman President and back him up with a Democratic Congress.

Milton Schwartz

Politico's "Pow Wow"

By "Skook"

Most voters do not know why they are going to vote for a certain candidate or what that candidate represents. They choose the one they believe will win. No one likes to bet on a losing team. Henry Wallace's story is only partly known. The stress is only on Universal Peace is often misinterpreted. Let or look into what Wallace stands for, his background and his current opinions. In the next three or four weeks we will try to cover all of these points from the known facts.

Wallace stands for:

1. UNIVERSAL PEACE not universal military training.
2. HIGHER WAGES not higher profits.
3. PRICE CONTROLS not tough controls.
4. FOOD FOR EUROPE not guns and tanks.
5. RETURNING WASHINGTON TO THE PEOPLE and returning the bankers to Wall Street.
6. ABOLITION OF JIM CROW.
7. REPEAL OF THE TAYLOR-HARTLEY LAW.
8. INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS FOR ALL.
9. HOUSES FOR OUR RETURNING GI's not barracks.
10. ENDING THE COLD WAR NOW before it's too late.

Wallace wants several million low cost homes instead of those ROY THE VETERAN PROJECTS, lower taxes for people in the low income brackets, instead of heavy taxes.

Henry Wallace is out to help the poor and curb the profiteers. Many rich industrialists are out to get their trillion and will go to war again in necessary to get rich quick on your life and mine and your friends and sweethearts. Yes, we are still paying taxes on the expense of the First World War and our children and grandchildren and great grandchildren will be paying taxes on the Second World War. Wallace being in the White House and "knowing the ropes" has been in contact with such nondescript names and war profiteers. Those of you who have heard him have often found new facts of interest about our government which has been swept under the rug.

"Out of his background, nothing which is not truly American could possibly grow. He has traditional American attitudes on so many things that this fear of him which has been implanted in some people's minds will seem strange to anyone who reads him carefully," said Eleanor Roosevelt, proving that the voters often lack complete knowledge of a candidate which often forms a distorted picture of the candidate and his opinions.

"Skook" Bailey

worked in a labor camp against our will. If we were hopeless cripples I wonder if we wouldn't give our all just to use our own feet to climb these same stairs all day long. If we had some 40 rooms to clean, I wonder if we would leave every corner spotless. Finally I wonder if we really mind the heat or the rain or the dust or the pain or whether we just like to gripe about what we all know to be the most marvelous places in the world—Rollins College.

Jan Olson

Dear Editor,
Being a bewildered freshman, and under the impression that college is a kneecrack, dragout pursuit of the truth, at least it says so in the catalogue, I would like to know just what in the hell those recent pan-bell tests accomplished? If there were any point in having them, I'd be the first to approve, but it seemed to me like it was more of a marathon than anything else. We went, we ate, we talked, we ate potato chips, and we said goodbye. The first one wasn't so bad but by the time that last one rolled around, everyone was so depleted of energy that neither side made any points. I suppose that we are trying to sell the authority we test, a hell of a good idea if they want us to be trying to sell us a bill of goods but the trouble is, I wanted to go to a certain assembly which was lost on my list. I staggered into this last one, bit the coach and fell sound asleep and I am sure that I didn't make a good impression.

However, I have met the girls I wanted and I am sure that I will get that one but I didn't do it at Pan-hall test. I made my points in the Center and I am sure that much more can be accomplished at the Center than at the pan hall test.

Name Withheld

By Bill Basley
Once again it is my desire and hope to give you a clear picture of the aims of the Republican Party.

You undoubtedly know by now what the 48th Congress has done: its splendid record of unbiased opinion and judgment in passing laws for the betterment of all citizens. To accomplish this, the Republicans had to swallow accusations and unfair slanders thrust at them by an organized and rampant administration. You and I know that the party is power in the last sixteen years, does not truly represent the Democratic Party, but a faction of it; wounding a person voting democrat, trying for a group of individuals, trying only to accomplish selfish gains of power.

The administration has kept people of all parties for 16 years behind the bars of a CAGE. The lock has now rusted, and once again the people of this country, the symbolic jewel of free peoples, will come out in full force and voice their undivided opinion in November. I believe that justice will put in the White House, a Republican form of government, letting the voters or citizens of this great land of ours run the government, and not the government run the people. That is the reason the trend of the nation is toward republicanism; the people are grasping hold to the only hope of bringing the administration back to the people.

The Republican party, backed by numerous successful men from all ranks — labor, business, and professional fields — supports a fight to steady our national government and preserve its economy.

Two outstanding plans have passed to give an example of the 88th Congress' obligation to the people who voted them to a post in Washington. First, the Taft-Hartley Law, regulating countless faults of management and union affiliations, is turn settling disputes without strikes and chaos in our economy and bringing a new era of fair-play, one phase of our modern American way of life. Secondly, an inflation, controlled by the Copeland Plan. The first fully integrated counter-proposal to the President's call for a return to regulation, has been advanced by Senator Copeland, Republican of Indiana. He believes that insufficient production is at the root of inflation. A democratic act of security economics has done this, such as paying farmers not to grow a bumper crop of wheat, but to have the items scarce to promote planned price control. Senator Copeland proposed to increase the acreage of land under cultivation by 20% and stimulate the production of basic metals. The Senator would provide loans to farmers, allocation of materials to manufacturers, of farm machinery and fertilizers, stimulate production of metals by conserving tariffs and providing loans.

All this is being done as I said before, by men who have concrete facts on running a stable government, by men of understanding and sound principles, by men now representing the Republican platform.

William J. Basley

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THE IDIOT

This column, under new management will not live up to the reputation established last year, but why let a good thing die? Cancer patients now kept alive for years sometimes, in the hopes that their condition will improve. 'Too bad that the price of life has grown up along with other commodities. It must have. Why should I look for coffee cost a dime in the center? There's a way of getting around that, order hot coffee and a glass of ice, but then how do we get around the doughnut and toast situation?

I don't know who sets the price in the STUDENT Center. After all I'm not too intelligent. But I do know that the students do not do them. Keep the Coddicks, Buddies, and Packards attending Rollins don't like to take out a dime for a five-cent purchase. No sense getting rabid on the subject, though you all have your student council representatives to discuss the situation with.

I note that shirley is back on campus again this year. It's gratifying to see real students pursuing their education.

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TARS TACKLE FLORIDA SATURDAY NIGHT

Intramural Football Today; Champion KA Face DC

By Jim McMenamy

Today is the big day. The moment is at hand when the Fraternities and Independents begin their mad scramble for the coveted Gary Cup, indicative of superiority in intramural athletics. On the agenda this afternoon is the opening of the touch football season. Last year saw the Kappa Alpha Fraternity march through their two-game schedule undefeated and untied. This year, with Buddy McHenry and Dick Tack, gracing their backfield, the Champions look to be as strong as ever. At any rate this afternoon will tell the tale, as the boys from the red brick house (not out Sun, Burchard and company) If Sam can develop the Delta Chi line, they could prove troublesome, but at this writing this afternoon's contest appears to be an easy triumph victory for Kappa Alpha.

Tomorrow provides more interesting fare for a football minded campus. Last year's runners up, Sigma Nu, tackle one of the big question marks of the league, Lambda Chi. Last year the Sigma Nus conquered the Lambda Chis twice, 6-0 and 21-7. Tomorrow they will be playing without the services of Clyde Stephens and Bill O'Hara. This could bring the tide the other way. The men from Hosker will sport virtually

Crowd of 20,000 Expected to View Gridiron Classic This Weekend. Underdog Tars Prepared to Deal Stunning Upset to Favored Florida Gators

The most important intra-state football game of the season will take place Saturday night at 8:15 P.M. when Coach Jack McQuinn's Rollins Tars meet the University of Florida Fighting Gators at Gainesville.

A sell-out crowd of 20,000 is expected to see these two state rivals who meet for the first time since 1934 when Florida defeated Rollins 15 to 0.

It will be the third start for the Tars who open their season with a 7 to 0 win over Eureka and then dropped a bruising 26 to 0 loss to a strong University of Miami eleven.

Although Rollins will enter the game as a three touchdown underdog, the Tars have had two weeks to get ready and are expected to be up for this one.

The Blue and Gold will be led by Game Captain G. W. Mooney, a Junior from Winter Park, who has played outstanding ball at guard for the past three years.

With the return of Ken Horien, Charles Knecht and Lee Smith who have been on the injured list since the Miami game, the Tars will be in full strength for the game.

Florida, on the other hand, have a 2 and 1 win and loss record so far this year. After dropping their opening tilt by a 14 to 0 score to a strong University of Mississippi, the Gators have made it two straight by defeating Tulane University 38 to 14 and last Saturday night beat out a 10 to 9



G. W. Mooney to Lead Tar Attack

victory over the Auburn Tigers at Tampa.

Florida, which employs the T formation have two good running backs in Chuck Handlinger and Hal Griffin and a passing threat in the strong arm of Doug Belden.

Probable starting line-ups.

Rollins	Florida
Clark	LB
Gray	LT
Moore	LG
Handwerker	C
Mooney (C)	RG
Whitely	RT
Pay	RE
Tate	QB
Justice	LH
Darcy	HH
Ponack	FB
	Bishop
	Dempsy
	Kyles
	Groves
	Sutton
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	Belden
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	Griffin
	Parker

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL POOL

Try your skill at guessing the winners and scores of the following intramural football games. Winner gets two (2) free passes to the Colony Theater. Next weeks games . . .

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Delta Chi	vs.	Lambda Chi
X Club	vs.	Kappa Alpha
Independents	vs.	Sigma Nu
Delta Chi	vs.	X Club

All entries must be in by Monday morning, Box 334. Try your hand at this fascinating contest. Everyone has a chance to win.

Q. What kind of world government do The United World Federalists favor?

A. World Federalists propose that the nations of the world transform the existing United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war. Judgments differ among

them as to the degree of power such a world government would require. By the first sentence of the policy statement, they indicated a conviction that in the long run it would rest to be more than a mere control of national armaments or the ability to put down aggression. "Peace," they say, "is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice."

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison

Perhaps you have noticed at the top of the Rollins tennis ladder the name Shirley Fry, when you have probably heard of, known, or have followed through the papers in the tennis world summer after summer. Shirley is a senior this year and she has certainly given to Rollins as well as to herself in three years, honor through her tennis reputation.

In the middle of last year's spring term Shirley started off on her first tennis tour in Europe to play from May 9 through July 2. Her first stop was Paris where she started out with a bang by reaching the finals of the International French Championship tournament. On her way to the semi-finals she excepted as Madame Doloreschell, Austrian champion, and Wels, Argentina's champion, in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals, Shirley produced the biggest upset of the tournament when she defeated Doris Hart 12-11 in the third set. Unfortunately Nellie Laundry, the French champion upset Shirley in the finals in a three set match.

Brussels, Belgium, was the second European tournament in which Shirley lost a hard-fought, rain-interrupted match in the quarter-finals to Kormoczy, Hungarian champion, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. At Queens, England, the next stop, Shirley won two good matches in straight sets from Jean Quertier, number five in England, and from Sheila Simons, number one in South Africa, only to lose in a close quarter-final match to Doris Hart 7-5, 7-5.

The high spot of the European tennis was the World and English Championships at Wimbledon, but ended in misfortune for Shirley. After winning her first round and defeating the English number two star, Mrs. Betty Hottel, in the second round, Shirley came back to beat Kormoczy, who had beaten her at Brussels. Throwing Louise Brough in her quarter-final match on the center court before English Royalty, Shirley, when retrieving a high backhand fault service early in the first set, sprained her left ankle badly and had to be carried off the court and refused her match.

Our Rollins cool, seeded eight, was greatly impressed by her first visit to Wimbledon. Shirley says, "Everyone at Wimbledon makes you feel as though you are such a

great 'STAR', especially if you are a seeded player. I have never received so much fan mail; for every day eight to fifteen fan letters came. Then after I sprained my ankle I received over a hundred letters during the rest of my visit. These included fan letters, sympathy notes, and birthday cards."

When asked Shirley if the tennis interest was better at Wimbledon than at Forest Hills, she said, "Definitely, because at Wimbledon the tournament is put on for the players. Also they are not as interested in the money angle as the Americans are."

On the summer grass court circuit in the East Shirley was unable to play her best tennis, for her bad ankle was a great handicap to her. We still think she did extremely well, and we are proud of her.

For those who do not know Shirley's outstanding tennis record, she is number five nationally this year, she has been on the Wightman Cup team for two years, she was National Junior champion in '44 and '45. In addition, she has defeated Sara Cook, Dodo Bundy, Doris Hart and has come within one point of defeating Pauline

Beitz and Pat Todd. During Shirley's last four years of her twelve years of tournament tennis, she has won every single grass court tournament at some time in this country with the exception of Kessel and Forest Hills.

For the waiting SEATERS as well as those who mop up the floor—there will be shaking parties every Friday night at the Orlando Coliseum, a Rollins get-together.

If you're only a beginner we'll all take turns in holding you up around the floor.

Skates are furnished—so just bring yourself and let's get acquainted—Be seeing you—Bailly.



Gators, You Just Don't Know What!

POLITICAL "POW WOW"

(Continued from page 2)

A moment acknowledged by all to be one of the most critical in history is a time for serious consideration of national welfare, not a time for name calling and political mud-slinging.

Governor Dewey has stated his domestic platform clearly and concisely and in comparatively few words without resorting to the obvious wealth of material available if he wished to sling mud. An examination of his record as governor and as district attorney will prove that once he takes up an issue, he finishes it to the best of his ability.

As district attorney, he broke the back of organized crime in New York . . . A job given up as hopeless by his predecessors.

As governor, Mr. Dewey has established an unmatchable record for good state government. He has appointed outstanding men and women, analyzed, organized and acted as his judgment has always taught him to act . . . for the best interest of the most people. His record has shown him to be a man whose feeling for the needs and problems of human beings is rooted in his heart. A quality which is appreciated by a nation praying for peace.

Mr. Dewey has shown fairness, understanding and consideration

IDiot

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leg to their feet when approached by the fairer. Also Powers to the University of Miami for their unwise handling of visiting student spectators.

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CAMPUS KEYHOLER

By Linda Ear

School days and the rush is on, but before old Linda spills her cheerful words about the news of the day, a word about the guys' 'gale' of last year. Guess you all know about Dorrie and Alice Hansen's baby . . . Polner and Betty Tudor's new little boy . . . that Carolyn Tudor (TUDOR) was married this summer in Chicago . . . Nan Morgan joined the ranks of housewives early this month when she married Bobby Robinson . . . Jimmy Mellon and Betty Bartholomew got "blitzed" on their wedding and settled down. Congratulations to Harry and G.B. Jones, Bill and Adeline Pittman, Frank and Jane Meyer, and Bill and Freddie Koch (whose trip to Jamaica this summer sounds too good to be true).

Several romances developed during the summer and the outcome proved Ed Swindle and Pat Warren pinned, Cindy Beckman and Tony Randall engaged, Pat Van Skille wearing a diamond ring with the compliments of Gus Peoples, Jo Harder and Bert Mullen married, Peg Shaffer becoming Mrs. Paul Kleinfelder, Marty Mosers married to a handsome doctor, Patsy Behn being the domestic wife of Hans Klehmert in California, and rubbing elbows with such famous movie actors as Diana Lynn, Sunny Tufts, and Oscar Levant.

Last year's grads are making a name for themselves, and the most outstanding we've heard of yet is Prof. Dixie Redding who is principal, coach, and school teacher of a junior high school in Elton, Tenn. Dixie had to let his children out for cotton pickin' time and then found time to come back to Rollins College to see his old cronies . . . especially Jane (Freeman, of course).

We hear that Frankie Goldberg has an interior decorating job in Jacksonville, while Marion Miller and Hip Starobin are hitting the books at Wisconsin and Columbia respectively.

We wish we had more eyes, cause Betty Beckebach sure would be a sight for 'em. Just back from a European tour, and looking good as ever, how plans a short stay

hers and maybe a longer one later. Another European traveler this summer was Shirley Frye, who, as you know, played in various tennis tournaments. And speaking of tennis, another one has arrived at Rollins. She's Ewing McAllister, champ at Vassar last year and currently women's champion of Tennessee and North Carolina. And we hear that one Mary Ann Hobart is not bad at all either . . . still playing that match Thursday night, M.A. But this is getting into sports and out of our line, so on to the social limelight of the week.

The Phi Psi Paper Moon Swing came off successfully as the first formal dance of the year, and our freshmen turned out en masse. Elaine Shaw was the animated date of Jack Poole, bare-foot baller. Dick Pope captured Jackie Bullock, cute Caroline Marsh came with Karl McDaniel, and Pat Roberts entertained Frank B. Seligwood throughout the evening. Saw funny Clarence and Harry Levine, Dianne Vincent and Buddy Lowe.

Of course all the old standees were there . . . Andy and Mary, engaged Buddy and Mona, Ellis and Gordon, Nita Dwanenberg and Jack Finnelly, Margie Summers and her Phi Del from Gainesville, and Van Louis and Bill Tucker. Corky Hall came with Bill O'Hara, Margie Mountcastle with Allan Hotchkiss, Glen Parker and newcomer Dave Masley, Glo Schneider and Pete Dye, Tuffy and Ken Henderson, Ed Motch and his new flame Betty Mikkelsen, Bobby Van House and early-headed Dallas Williams.

This 'n' That . . . ever noticed the brother-sister combinations we have this year? Cookie and Martin Swift, and Jane and Bill Correll are all new, and now Sheila Keller has joined brother Jim. Hester Davis is following the tracks of Bill and Martha Lind and Marylyn Nease are already well-known as the sisters of Sally and Jean (Nane) Sutton, respectively.

Ochids to: Freshmen cheerleaders Dale Harris, Cookie Swift, Doris Clarke, Dianne Vincent, Barbara Dilly, and especially Corky Beacheborough, who's one of the best yet! To the Gamma Phi's for their beautiful Sunday morning to the girls who managed to survive the Parbelle test, and to the men, God bless 'em, for being as patient while the teas went on. And a big fat oohie to the Delta Chi's and Phi Lambda for turning in such a newsworthy column about their boys . . . a hint to the wise is sufficient. They say that Johnny Sutton is now taking his degree in law from Stetson, but he remains a convincing resident of Winter Park.

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

If you're passing by Charleston and are eager for a live bait, stop in at the residence of H. E. Wagner. Harry will dish up a swing and like a gale from Alledin. He's running a head syndicate in that town, Johnson Tai, philosopher, extraordinary, has plenty to think over here. All of his slits and other valuables were stolen from his parked car this summer in New York. Don't get New York wrong, Johnson, they left you your kleenex box didn't they?

Charles Robinson tested the Midwest with Bob McCoo this summer when Bob came back from his Arctic Circle flight. With Bob, Charlie investigated Iowa conditions and the conditions of the corn-fed cows and girls. Bob however, missed dreamily all through the trip about a self-styled girl in Palm Beach.

Millon Schwartz polished off a few plays and several stories about the city which had made Tai a nut. Neil Austin, alumni, received a fat contract to do a series of illustrations for a book syndicate, while he has yet to graduate from the Ringier Art School at Saratoga. Willard Crompton spent the summer racing his little yacht off the coast of Maine, and acquired a jump in which Bob Wilson and he drove down to Rollins.

John T. Murphy acquired a New York night club tax and a work book brimming over with new musical compositions and ideas. Fred McFall's second Greensboro's summer with several concerts. Fred's new violin is treated as if it were strangled with the British crown jewels. But I guess it's even more precious than jewels to Fred. Who ever heard of jewels making music? Fred was chased down the streets by some overzealous baby sitters in a yellow convertible. It was too bad to have his girl alone!

Lloyd Faber net feeling so well remained at home in Cincinnati. Bob Costello went swimming in the Faber swimming pool on one of his return trips to Glen. Costello however found a certain Miss Janet of Orlando too magnetic to stay home for long.

Regards to all from Vin (Pumpkin) Smedley who is now attending the University of Chicago, and Thomas Mullen, at an Agricultural College in Tennessee but going away for Rollins.

The members of Alpha Phi Lambda express their deepest regrets to Mr. Robert Julian Costello for the loss of his mother a few days ago.

DELTA CHI

Most of the Delta Chi had interesting if not unusual summers. Jack Northrup built a house in Orlando and Dave Larsen tore one down in The Dalles, Oregon! Sam Barnhart did a little bit of everything from a cruise in the Long Island Sound to his hike away in Victoria, Texas. Joe Friedman (what does he know about farming??) farmed all summer near China. South China, Maine, that is. PG-13 Phil Howard took a few weeks off the ground. Randy Walker tramped at a Saratoga playhouse most of the summer. Hal Bettsford covered the carnival circuit in the North while Dick Schatz ruined what was left of his golf game. Frankie Taylor got his Actor's Equity card. Joe Peoples took his all expense trip to New York City from Thorpe's Stars of Tomorrow and stayed on at Julliard. Walt and Gump Boose spent the summer in Winter Park, took a trip to New England and Ohio (it was Mrs. Edith Allen) and moved into their new home across from the high school. Frank and Janis Meyer now live in their apartment across from

just thinkin'

By Frothy Frosh

My feet hurt! Early in the morning amid baggage, furniture, and people, I was still determined to see all the campus the first day. Sewing closets, arranging furniture, hanging curtains, and—the real problem, electric outlets—could just wait at least a few hours. Then—call me "electrician". Have you ever tried to look up a pull, two lamps, a photograph, and a hair dryer from one misdirected light plug? Well, it ain't easy!

After struggling through those early hours my new bed was to the most popular place on campus: namely, the library. But, still no relief for my aching feet—

Clamoring over my room late in the afternoon I finally sat down in the middle of the floor in despair. In this position I received my first call on campus. Rather than attempt hospitality, I asked them to sit on by drawing my sorrow in the lake.

My sweet confusing day was over; my college year begun.

Gertie Pap-pas
P.S.—A save for my pedal digits?
"Cool, Clear, Water"

the Sandspur bowl. Jim Martin, Ernie Vincent and Lea and Ken Rowe are all back at the grid again this year. Hugh Davis (our student-council vice-president) toured the West taking pictures of natural resources. Ed Langley and Cal Beard went to summer school. Kelly Emery bought a "Heinz" dog in Gardiner, Maine.

Gale heading for Gainesville for that game for that guy? are: Barbara Feldelson, Dale Travis, Dianne Barnes, and Betty Matthews.

Who's the lucky gal seen flirting around in H. E. Stewart's convertible a speed boat. Bob Dale? Birthday greetings were flying fast last week. On the list were Jeanne Currie, Jane Correll, Betty Goldrick, n. Doris Clarke. And that's all for now . . . see ya' next week.

Linda Ear

MOVIE BREAKER

By Jack F. Mehlke

"A Foreign Affair"
Colony—Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"A Foreign Affair," Paramount's new comedy, starring Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, and John Land, is a curious revelation of life among the American occupation forces in post-war Berlin. This epic is definitely superior to many that have recently emerged from the assembly-line of Hollywood.

Jean Arthur, who returns to the screen after a few years' absence, portrays a straight-laced Congresswoman who arrives in Berlin with a committee to investigate the status of G.I. morale. Her suspicions having been aroused by the open fraternizing of soldiers with frauleins, Jean pretends to be a German girl and proceeds to swoop. She soon learns that the glamorous ex-Nazi night club star, Marlene D., is living under the protection of an American officer. The shocked congresswoman decides to track down and expose the unworthy brass-belt. She is given the assistance of Captain John Pringle (John Land), who, of course, is the officer she seeks. Land, meanwhile, does everything

Lund does well as the love-boy, and Marlene is as sensually alluring as ever, especially when exhibiting her slinky game. Jean Arthur is, as usual, "taps". Her transition from the prim Washington to a girl in love is nothing at all. "A Foreign Affair" is the movie of the week, (maybe of the year), and the actual Berlin background gives the film authenticity and atmosphere.

"Luxury Liner"
Colony—Sun. and Mon.
The crew and passenger list of MGM's technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner," is a colorful cargo in-

cluding such names as George Brent, Jane Powell, Laurita Melchior, Frances Gifford, Marlene Dietrich, the Pied Pipers, and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

George Brent is the captain who sails his luxury liner on the way to Rio, believing his stage-struck daughter, Jane Powell, to be safe at her finishing school. Knowing that opera stars, Laurita Melchior and Marlene Dietrich, are aboard the liner and, determined to win their patronage, Jane stows away on the ship, but is soon peeling potatoes like any other culprit caught in the act.

The overcast Miss Powell, however, cannot be kept in her place, and before the cruise is over she has escaped confinement and shown Papa who's Shipper by achieving her ambition to sing with operatic star, Laurita Melchior.

Unfortunately for the plot, which, incidentally, gets lost at sea, the story of "Luxury Liner" is focused chiefly on the talents of the artists. The music is varied enough, the selections ranging from operatic arias to nursery rhymes. Melchior yodels a berry ballad or two, and the other two girls and "Cagile" carry on from there.

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