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Student Council Approves Rat Court

Rollins Players Disclose
Plans for Active Season

The Rollins Players season will open on November 20th with a production of "STAGE DOOR" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, with SUSAN DOUGLAS, young Broadway star, in the leading role. Plays for the balance of the season will be selected from the following list: "The Late George Apley" by J. P. Marquand and George Knott; "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Laurence Langner and Armin Marshall; "Life With Father" by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay; "The Beaux Strategems" by George Farquhar; "Andros and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw; "Topsy" by Marcel Pagnol; "Harvey" by Mary Chase; "Marshall" or "Othello" by William Shakespeare; "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman; "The Corn is Green" by Evelyn Waugh; "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestley.

The dates for the plays on the subscription season are: November 20, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1948; January 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1949; February 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1949; March 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1949; March 22, 23, 24, 25, 1949; April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1949; April 19, 20, 21, 22, 1949. For these plays all available students are entitled to free tickets, and they can arrange for seats for the entire season or for the individual production by presenting their Student Association cards to Mrs. Bailey at the Annie Russell Theatre office. More details concerning the plays and other attractions will be announced at a later date. The Annie Russell Theatre program is under the supervision of Prof. Howard Bailey, and the plays are directed by Mr. Bailey and Prof. Wilbur Dorsett.

The Fred Stone Theatre, under the direction of Prof. Donald S. Allen, is also planning a most active season. The first Fred Stone production will be "THE BUTTER AND THE EGG MAN" by George S. Kaufman, and will be presented at 8:15 P.M. on November 6, 10, 11, 1948. Tickets for this production can be secured at the box office on the evening of performance for 50c, including tax. Dates and announcements of other Fred Stone productions will be made later.

TB X-Ray Unit
Visits Campus

T-B X-Ray Unit Visits Campus
A group of Rollins' 425 students moved out to take a deep breath, said it, isn't breathe "or nose" as the T. B. X-Ray Mobile Unit that glances over their lungs Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Orkide to those 250 and to the 80 members of the faculty and staff who played safe on the wouldn't be sorry. For those who missed this opportunity the Mobile Unit will be in front of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce October 21 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Our goal is 100%. Don't be the one to keep us from reaching it.

Thanks go to those who assisted here Tuesday and Thursday: Mary Alfred, Bee Gortrey, Caryn Plagior, Rex Clark, Dixie Koon, Ray Buckhart, Jane Olson, Phyllis Bretzel, Jan Ott, Sheila Moniz, Gene Butler, Peggy Randall, Kitty Goldrick, Eleanor Smith, Betty Hare, Nancy Palmer, Betty Smith, Ann Turley, Jean Hendry, Helen Finley, Agnes Hendry, Corolla Hall, Marjorie Sumner. Phi Beta will hold a candlelight service for all new theatre arts and music majors in St. Francis Chapel Sunday at 5 P.M. To acquaint purpose and ideal.

Florida Republican leaders were seen at endorsing the Florida Citrus Mutual and advocating that all rights in the Keweenaw National Park be retained by the state, in a statement this week.

"Beanery" Operation
Explained by Mays

By Mariel L. Middle

Mr. C. E. Mays, Director of Commons, assisted by his wife, serves approximately 100 students per meal at the "Beanery." "Our object," said Mr. Mays, "is to serve good wholesome meals and to please the students. We are open to any and all suggestions from the students themselves."

In the cafeteria are 12 employees and 25 student waiters. A daily cost sheet is completed each day of each item and its cost. An average meal requires 200 pounds of meat, 800 rolls, and 20 gallons of ice cream. For a hot cake breakfast, 10 gallons of butter is used. Mr. Mays enters to parties and parties of various groups at cost. Special parties are to be cleared through Mrs. Lyle's office.

In order to use all of the funds in the budget for food alone, Mr. and Mrs. Mays have discontinued the use of candles and decorations.

It is apparent that the students are wanting less food this year than ever before but it has not yet been determined whether this is due to patriotism or better food. Students are requested to continue their splendid cooperation by not taking more than they can eat and by returning anything to the counter which has been left untouched.

Remember the Mays Beans saves the better the food will be.

News
In Brief

U.S.
Miami—President Truman said Monday America carries "no chip on the shoulder" but is pursuing a firm policy in order to dispel the "dark fog of distrust" from the path to peace.

In a restatement of American foreign policy to the 30th annual American Legion Convention, Mr. Truman bent to retreat from his position that eventually the world can shake off the fear of war.

FOREIGN
The UN Security Council was ordered into emergency session Tuesday to cope with the new war in southern Palestine. The action came after Israel rejected the UN proposal for a cease-fire but agreed to hold peace talks with the Egyptians.

LOCAL
The market for Florida oranges appears to be following the pattern of the last two seasons despite stringent Federal Marketing regulations that have held back shipments somewhat.

Many shippers were inclined to blame the latest drop in prices on a high incidence of decay in fruit shipped north. They said it was caused by keeping the fruit too long in coloring rooms.

SPORTS
Michigan's basketball unit Wednesday took over the No. 1 spot in college football ranks Monday in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers.

Grabbing 74 of the 148 first place ballots, the Michigan powerhouses displaced North Carolina which led the pack last week. Despite a fourth straight victory over North Carolina State, North Carolina dropped to third place behind Michigan and Notre Dame. Points figured in the basis of 10 for a first place, nine for second, and so on down the list to one for twentieth place gave Michigan 1,204 to 1,218 for Notre Dame and 1,198 for North Carolina.

Patronize Sandspur Advertisers.



"How the Rollins Boys will look 10 and 100 years from now," predicts President Holt. Left to right Yale men, Professor Isaac Phelps, '84, Dr. George E. McCallan, '91, Harry Richardson, '34, Prexy, '34.

Inter-Collegiate
News Highlights

Have you seen the College's Cover? Two University of Miami cheerleaders hit the cover of Collier's magazine this week in a full-color action shot.

Those of you who may have gone to the Miami game might remember them, Joan Georgetown and Jack Schraeder are the Cover Girls.

Florida Southern is out for a Charlie Spivak Dance in November. The exact date is Nov. 9 in the Circle Center. Anyone interested in this hop can get there in about 45 minutes and it will cost you \$3.50 as a "Tuxedo" unless you can prove you're a student, then it's only \$2.40. Round Day will be there to give out with the songs.

Giant foot prints found on Oct. 15 close to Gainesville, have everyone from police to biologists to Rollins Football Fans wondering. Dr. Harley Sherman and Professor Pierce Broderick maintain that it is impossible for any animal or living bird to make tracks measuring 15 inches in length and 13 inches in width. Nevertheless, such tracks were found near the St. Johns River and residents thereabouts are some what disturbed concerning their significance. As for me, I'll stay here at Rollins, it's not such a bad place to stay.

According to Florida University sources, a new radio station has been born. It is called "WSPB," the voice of the campus, found in where on your dial.

The station came into being as one of the major advances in the speech curricula at Florida U. It is student operated and consists of a control room, a studio, and a classroom studio. Latest modern equipment is used and includes recording machines, microphones, sound effect records, transcription, and other general requisites. The studio also has telephone lines that connect WSPB with outside stations. This way live programs can be broadcast to outside channels.

The purpose of these radio courses is to acquaint the students with commercial and situational aspects of the art.

The Cleveland Indians just completed their war dance and had a few pitchers scalped.

CALENDAR OF CAMPER EVENTS

Thursday, October 21

7:00-8:15 Terrallin At Casa

Friday, October 22

4:30 Key Society Tea

Women's Association welcome new members, Alum. House

Saturday, October 23

3:30-5:00 Phi Mu Pledges Giving party for house mother

Sunday, October 24

8:45 Chapel

8:00 Phi Beta Open House

7:30-10:00 KA Open House

Monday, October 25

8:30 Student Council Meeting

Tuesday, October 26

7:30 Movie at Annie Russell Theatre

Wednesday, October 27

8:40 Senior Class Meeting

FRATERNITIES LIST
RESULTS OF FALL
RUSHING PROGRAM

43 Men "Go Greek" as
Formal Rush Period
Draws to Close

Last Friday, six Rollins' fraternities sent out their bids to the new men students on campus. Friday marked the end of two week period that fraternities must wait before they can pledge new or old students. The men's rushing this year was conspicuous by its absence of any fanfare.

If there were any hurt feelings, they were hidden and the pledging came off in a sane and mature manner.

The following men pledged the following fraternities:

X CLUB

Dick Pope, Bob Van Housen, Lyle Chambers, Bob Riggs, Joe Seisgood, Phil Montager, George Whidden, Tom Maxwell, Mason Wharton, and Marty Swift.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Don Cobb, Robert Ellis, Robert Garrett, John Melick, Joshua Poole, Jim Simons.

KAPPA ALPHA

Dave Manley, Ricardo Ballero, Tom Malloy, Ed Taylor, Bill Whitford, John Whitmore, Buddy Goode.

SIGMA NU

Gene Mazza, John Valente, Carlton High, Von Michtich, Wayman Bennett, Frank Strickler.

DELTA CHI

Dick Bates, Dick Elliot, Clark Larson, Frank Ledgerwood, Tim Lofton, Ralph Pernice, Dick Prew, Frank Scott, Ollie Smith and William Goldrick.

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

Paul Klaus, Paul Rogers, Jack Reardon, Norbert Minis, Ray Backway Smith.

Independent Men
Elect Their Officers

Officers for the current school year were elected at the meeting of the Independent Men's Organization Monday night. Hal Tenness, president; Corky Scarborough, vice president; and Wm. Piers, secretary-treasurer.

The main order of business for the day was, of course, Ratting, to which the Independents were almost unanimously opposed.

Reeves Essay Contest
Plans Are AnnouncedFred Stone Theatre
Selects Cast For Play

The Fred Stone Theatre got under way last Friday evening with tryouts for the first show.

Prof. Donald Allen, director of the Fred Stone, picked Bob Elman and Elie Hummel to lead a cast of 13 players.

Appearing in important supporting roles will be Joe Popock, Gene Smith and Albert Olson, 10 of the 13 parts are taken by theatre majors.

The play, George Kaufman's "Better and Egg Man," will play November 9th through the 11th at the Fred Stone.

The turnout for the readings last Friday was small, so Prof. Allen had to hold a few private readings. But small as the group was, he passed over a lot of talent to arrive at the final casting.

At present Professor Allen has nothing definite for the rest of the season in Fred Stone.

Frosh Nominees
State Platforms

By DEREK DUNN-RANKIN

Tuesday night the freshmen class nominated officers for the coming year. The Sandspur reports a brief interview with each of the twenty-one nominees. The candidates were asked to make a brief statement on their behalf and a specific comment on Ratting.

The presidential candidates statements follow.

Ed Taylor—"Best Freshman dance, best Freshman play, best organized class. I am in favor of Ratting because it will unite the freshmen class and increase school spirit."

Dick Bates—"I appreciate the support of the class and will do all I can to uphold the principals of the office. I think Ratting, if not carried to an extreme is a fine thing."

John Vereen—"I appreciate the support of the class and will do all I can to uphold the principals of the office. I think Ratting, if not carried to an extreme is a fine thing."

Ralph Piers—"I want to make this the finest Freshman class. I will play no favorites and will give an all around good government. Ratting is a fine thing with proper limits."

Paul Blinn—"I am honored by the nomination and will do my best to merit the confidence placed in me. I am absolutely opposed to ratting."

Josh Poole—"If elected I will do my best to fulfill the office. I am in favor of Ratting within proper limits."

Dick Bates—"If elected, I will do my best to serve the freshmen class. I think Ratting is a fine thing. I'm for it."

We regret that space does not permit us to print the full statement of the vice presidential candidates.

Carlton High—"Ratting is a good thing."

Dave Manley—"I'm in favor of Ratting, as it gives freshmen something to look forward to in the future."

Phyllis Bretzel—"Ratting is a very good thing—it will unite the freshmen class."

Bill Carmel—"I am definitely opposed to Ratting."

Joan Currie—"Ratting will unite the class. Besides a little fun is good for everyone."

Ralph Seidel—"I favor Ratting but it should be done early."

Joanne Wieslog—"I favor Ratting."

Dale Trachte—"Ratting is half of being a freshman."

Tom Manley—"If elected my class will speak louder than words. No comment on Ratting."

The following are the names of the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer:

Rollins College announces the General Charles McCormick Reeves Essay Contest for the year 1948-1949, open to new students of the College. Prizes of \$75.00 each will be awarded to not more than six men students who shall compose the best essays on any of the topics hereinafter mentioned. The essays shall not be limited as to length, and shall be typewritten on paper of standard size. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym, and shall attach a sealed envelope containing his pseudonym and his real name.

Papers shall be deposited in Rollins P. O. Box 185 on or before January 10, 1949. A Committee of the Faculty will make the awards.

After the awards are announced, the successful contestants shall reduce their essays for oral delivery of not more than ten minutes, and shall present them orally before a public meeting of the college. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the six essays designated for prizes by the Committee, but the author who, in the opinion of judges specially selected for this purpose, has most effectively written and delivered his material, will be awarded the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or its equivalent in the sum of \$300.00.

Essays may be written upon any one of the following topics but no other:

1. What Does Americanism Mean to Me?
2. A Plan for World Peace.
3. Should the Five Arts Have a Social Purpose?
4. The Government Control of the Scientist.
5. The American Family in Transition.
6. Does Science Replace Religious Faith or Complete It?
7. The Peaceable Draft—Support For or Oppose To Democracy?
8. College Education for What?
9. In Pleading's Two Jones Obsolete?
10. The Westward Movement Yesterday and Today.
11. Academic Freedom in a Time of Fear.
12. The Social Fraternity at Rollins.

Students to Attend Convention

Five students were chosen to attend the Florida Government and Press Association meeting at Miami, November 4, 5, and 6. The students chosen were: Hugh Davis, Sydney Lanier, Patsy Shulley, Harold McKinney, and Nita Van Zyle.

Isol Cuffee Back in a Nickel

Art Seacker, Student Council President, announced that last coffee would go back in a nickel a glass in the Student Center.

According to Swacker, Mrs. Johnson, Center manager, is giving the finance committee full cooperation and asked that any complaints be brought to Student Council. It was further reported that the Center had a deficit of \$4,000.00 at the present time.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the only price increase since October, 1947, is a 16c increase on hamburgers.

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Chapel Staff Plans
More Meetings

The Chapel is going to continue their dances every Sunday night in the Center. These have provided a big time for all those attending. Different forms of entertainment are planned for each of these parties; so help make these evenings a big success by giving them your support and not missing all the fun.

Several Chapel committees are now getting organized for welfare and all those interested in being on a committee, go to the Chapel office and give your name. The committees are: International Relations; Gossip Relations; Community Service; Program Committee; and Usher.

The Chapel Christmas fund is also being organized and money will be solicited from the students for this worthy welfare purpose.

ROLLINS STUDENTS STAR

Bill Barber and Jim Bartlett have contested to play the male leads in the Little Theatre's production of "Laura" at the Bonolis Club in Orlando. Opening date is to be announced in the near future.

WRITERS POETS

Manuscript deadline for Flamingo is Nov. 1st. Submit them as soon as possible.

Stories, Anecdotes, Plays, the Manuscript or Hammer, submit them all. We need your talent.

The fifth annual Florida Tanager Queen Contest, sponsored by the Winter Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be staged at Winter Haven, Nov. 27-28.

CAMPUS KEYHOLER

Linda Kar

"Whatta week-end!" is still resounding all over the campus after the Gainesville gathering that took more than half of our college population away for the big game. Right behind the football players on the way to Gainesville were cheer leaders Pat Van Riddle, Jackie Bullock, Gloria Parker, Ginger Butler, Julie Wheeler, Margie Mountcastle, Dana Abbott, and Corky Scarborough, all of whom lead the Rollins cheering section as well as, if not better, than they did at the pep rally before the game.

The Kappa's sent a big delegation to the game in the persons of Dee Goldrey, Martha Dufurpe, Sally Loh, Dee Shickel, Carol Patten, Nancy Harrison, and Billie Moore, all of whom reported the best time ever. Aggie Hendrix, Dee Burkhardt and Ed Brown represented the Chi O's in the cheering section. Saw Kelley Emery and Sam Burchard's rooting for the Tars, as were Mona Morris and Buddy, Ginger and Jupe, Yaffy and Ken, Bob Bayle, and Tuffy Baker. Joe Masters and Nan Brinkman, Ann Garner and Buddy, Rae Holden and Vaughan Freeman, Jess Clark and ATO Prescy, Bud McGeough, Betty Rueluck and Pete Dye (did you really get locked in, Bud?) Winnie who were there to cheer their men on word were Ginny Harr, Val Strayer, Yvonne Giffin, Shirley Fry, Fran Martin, Maggie Bell, Norma Jean Thaggard, Riana Shaw, Toy Eates, Bev O'Brien, Olga Liano, Joanne Byrd, and Fay Cross. The X-Club was in evidence in the persons of Annie and Nancy Fry, Bill and Freddie Koch, and Patsy and Corky.

Gainesville, however, wasn't the only scene of attraction, for Carolyn Maas and Linda Knight took off to Tampa, and Jean Cartwright and Mary Bland Dew headed toward Jacksonville. Sunday found a few of the ladies guys 'n' gals at Daytona . . . Jackie Bullock and Dick Pope, Dave Manley and Glo Parker, Ed Swindle and Pat Cashy . . . Marilyn Walker also went to Daytona with her mother. And we hear that "Uncle Bud" Anderson thoroughly enjoyed himself at the legionnaire convention in Miami. Pat May and Mary Delato trekked down to Sarasota for the weekend.

Patricia Sandspur Advertiser.

STUDY BUDDIES?

The Lambda Chi's hit upon a novel idea this week . . . studying. With H. R. Barker setting the pace, all the good brothers agreed that there should be a study hour for five minutes every night from 2:35 to 4:00 a.m. From now on, anybody found not at work at this time will be forced to eat two pounds of "soup custard" at Bonita. Phil Hayes, Lambda Chi transfer from De Pauw, reports that he is enjoying to the fullest this refined and peaceful atmosphere of the fraternity, and the intelligence of one outstanding brother, "Buddy" Knight. "Buddy" has decided to pull out his curly locks (all three of them) and get a simian job instead of a haircut. That's really using one's head, no?

SUMMER GADABOUTS

News comes via the Gamma Phi correspondent of a summer well spent.

Prescy Sylvia Verdie attended Gamma Phi Beta National Convention in St. Louis this summer prior to going home to Mexico City. Harriet Kirby and Margo Reese took a woman's holiday and attended Ohio State's summer session. Starring in summer stock at Toward Theatre in Massachusetts was Percy Driedeker while Cathy Carey spent her summer commuting between St. Paul and New York City by way of Tennessee. Other gadabouts were Peg Lawwell visiting in Chicago, Edna Baldwin working at a country club in Illinois, Monica Egton in North Carolina (is far cry from Persimmon), and Mary Lee Ayerling having a gay time in Pennsylvania. These days we find Dee being very domestic for her KA husband, Milton Blakemore.

Recently the Gamma Phi descended in mass on Dee Blakemore and Dody Coffey for one of their famous get-togethers at Dody's. Gamma Phi who have forsaken Rollins and its swaying palms this year are Jo Gaster of Birmingham-Southern, Allison Cunningham at the University of Kansas, Nancy Burnett at the University of Illinois, and Rusty Bounds giving her all to McGraw Hill Publishing Co. in New York.

THIS 'N' THAT

Welcome home to Glorice Gates, one of our last year's seniors who is the reason for all the partying recently. Friday night found Jane

Freeman playing hostess in the Theta House to Glorice, Claudia Hutchinson, and Pat Van Riddle . . . Last year's famous room-mate quartet. It was good to see John Corliss and Blamit Dymowski back for a short stay again.

Pats seems to accumulate on campus every year and two have already become well-known. Dana Abbott, Nan Brinkman, and Tuffy Tennant bought a sterling necklace of a puppy at the dog pound a couple weeks ago, and Mona Morris is proudly taking care of her little turtle, "Berton's Up".

Mayflower is now boasting about its new Magnavox combination radio-tv and Laura King's trucky record "For Heaven's Sake". Another addition to the Pi Phi is their newly repaired arrow with the silver-blue glew.

Richard Hower, ex-proxy of the Alpha Phi Lambda, writes that he will descend on our campus the end of this month on a 10-day leave from the U.S. Army Air Corps base at San Antonio, Texas. That should be sufficient notice to Charles Robinson who has been dating Joanne Eddies.

A get-well-quick good out to Bill Shaffer, who is in the Orange Memorial hospital with a broken leg. And the same goes for Jean Straley who did a back flip and missed the pool. No splash . . . a broken nose.

Blair Hester Davis, original day student from Winter Park has now joined the Goverment Class.

A pat on the back to the girls who made the freshman basketball team . . . Sally "Rabbit" Hove, Maggie "Katie" Jamon, Cookie Swift, Joanne Agnew, "Holo" Hobart, Sheila Kelley, Betty Matthews, Nancy Hawkins, Phyllis Brettsale (reliable captain), Pat Roberts, and Pat Crest. Merle Hodges will be official water boy and manager . . . Merle, incidentally, had a very interesting visitor from Ga. Tech this weekend, but we can't find out his name.

BELLES OF THE BALL

If you see many things in Phi this about it's only because they've started basketball practice in earnest, for they have their eyes on that championship, and in their own words, "We're hoping to win a game!" And the Pi Phi, as well as other groups, are really going to have competition this year, for the freshmen and transfer teams are certainly out to win with a grand bunch of players.

PELICAN WEEKEND

The Pelican was charmed this weekend by the Alpha Phi Lambda with Dr. and Mrs. Minor and Dr. Hestley as guests. Joanne Rodries and Charles Robinson, and Gretchen Herpel and Bob McCas came back with good tales along with the rest of the gang, including Norbitt Mintz and Eleanore Parker. Reports come that Fred Rogers, new Phi Lambda, has been doing some rather happy piano duets with talented Joanne Byrd, Milton Schwartz, on the other hand, is pretty sad about Paul Hatter's exit from Rollins. Stan Ruff, campus hucker, has been blowing his horn at the Orlando Air base every Wednesday night . . . Stan's old sager member of the National Guard.

HEARTY PARTY

The Delta Chi's are getting quite the reputation . . . especially Kelley Emery . . . for entertaining ability. It seems that Emery's, Inc. have always shown such wonderful hospitality in letting the gang take over their home to make a success of such parties as the two they've had this year.

MOVIE BREAKER

(Continued from page 2)

In a gambling casino, persuades her daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) to cancel her marriage plans to a dull finance and to elope instead with Peter (the Wolf) Lawford—and, at length, she manages to win back her husband. Walter Pidgeon, through numerous scenes involving a plucking bear, a plunge in a mud puddle and a dunking in a lake.

Boonshew, through all her comely actions, Miss Garson maintains the appearance of being an aristocratic matron, temperately flitting down her hair—A. Mrs. Mirov on a huge, instead of the original beach, bold, naturally smooth Julia intended by Miss Sharpe. For this reason, the show misses its desired mark.

A Miss who does not Kiss Will remain a Miss But a Miss who Kisses Will become a Mrs.

Rollins Family Special Concert For Legionnaires

"You mean that this will make us friends?" asked John Rollins looking up at the razor poised over his head.

"Of course," beamed Cordial Slaughter running the razor thru John's blond hair and hurling several locks onto the floor. "You're pale. Now hold still so I don't lop of your ear by mistake. It did that last year, you know. It was such a nice ear, too."

John Rollins moved his blue eyes from the hair-strewn floor and stared up at his, "protector."

"Then you ARE my pal," he smiled happily.

"Sure," continued Cordial Slaughter snipping off the last lock. "You could have gotten much worse. I could have piddled you until I got tired, or the paddle broke; I could have thrown you down your dormitory hallway, or maybe—maybe," he added dreamily, "I could have tarred you and left you all by yourself in Jacksonville. That would be real spite."

He grinned. "Yes, you're lucky you didn't get worse."

Johnny looked up unbelievably. "You could do all these things just because I forgot my rat cap?"

"Why sure," smiled Cordial Slaughter. "This is freshman Orientation Week. You have to wear your rat cap and co-own to be in upperclassmen so we can become real good friends."

By . . . Johnson Tal . . .



LAKE WALES, Fla. — The bells of the Singing Tower will be played Sunday, October 26th, in a special concert for returning Legionnaires. Nearby Cypress Gardens will give a special water show in the morning for the Legionnaires.

Patricia Sandspur Advertiser.



First newspaper delivery by helicopter in commercial history, April 5, 1948. Container (white circle) catapulted to dock as Holland-American S.S. *Nirve* Amsterdam slowed down for pilot. Papers were the New York Herald Tribune. Crews of Dutch ships arriving in New York harbor visit the Netherlands Seamen's Club at the Seamen's Church Institute, Episcopal Church organization caring for thousands of merchant seamen in literally hundreds of services, from banking to dentistry and laundry.

Diskology

For folks majoring in this ever-loving subject, Diskology, here's a new night course to add to your schedule:

Monday through Friday nights at the boot-and hour of 11:45 on the teen-ovl station WHOO, Charlie McDennell and Jimmy McManamy will give out with a brand new record about their selections will come from requests sent in by admiring fans (thanks, Mom) and the most popular records at the Music Box (upon which this column is based). Here's wishing these Rollins boys the best of luck and hoping every member of the Rollins Family will keep them well supplied with requests of favorites, old and new.

Each Thursday during lunch hour at the Bonary, the three top requests of the Mac & Mac Show will be played on the loud speaker. Be sure to listen for them at 12:15, 1:00, and 1:15.

If you're a specialty collector, look this one up at the Music Box. It's Berry Goodman's (Capitol Record) *Cherokee* with the reverse side, *Love Is Just Around the Corner*. In case you don't recognize the high-solo, *Cherokee*, it's actually Ray Noble's *Indian Love Call* with the old Goodman arrangement. The song is from a new film, namely, *Here is my Heart*.

One you no doubt have heard, but which nevertheless rates a nod from here, is *This is the Moment*, from the movie of the same name. Dinah Shore, our old stand-by, sings this on a Columbia record with *Lave That Boy*, backing it up.

The boogie of the week is a good

one which may remind some fans of T.D.'s Boogie-Woogie; look for X-Temporeous Boogie with Camille Howard at the piano. A new record corporation called Specialty, releases this featuring Camille vocalizing on *You Don't Love Me* on the flip over. This is guaranteed to put Camille right there ranking with Savannah Churchill, Julia Lee and Hand Scott, other members of her race. It's a yellow and black labeled record which you don't want to miss.

There's a record series named *Songs of Our Times*. They start with 1917 through 1943 and the end brings you top hits of each year to Melody form featuring different name bands in each album. We'd like to mention two of those albums now just for old times sake: 1921 and 1932, both of which Carmen Cavallaro renders on the piano with his traditional accompaniment. Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me and Wang-Wang Blues. For the dreamy trend you'll find, April Showers and Make Believe. Then in 1932, Carmen recalls such tunes as *You're an Old Swallow*, *Let's Put Out the Lights*, that grand one for harmonizing, *I've Told Every Little Star and How Deep is the Ocean*, not to mention, *Night and Day* and *Stardust*.

Remember the Mac & Mac Show at 11:45 over WHOO, the three top tunes every Thursday noon at "Beans" and watch this column for record news.

Muriel Hodges
Carol Grady
Joan Hagen

Inquiring Reporter

What are we going to do about the Reds?

Jack Mehlke—Put 'em in a box, tie 'em with a ribbon and throw them in the deep blue sea!

Margy Watson—Can't be put in print.

Jan Olson—Be tolerant 'til tolerance gives out.

Harold P. McKinney—I am backing Sidney Lanier to the limit.

Caroline Mass—I'm a woman of few words! Offer annihilation.

Patricia Brunley—We are going to test the out of them.

Nan Van Zile—Make democracy so appealing that communists will be overshadowed.

Charles Dawson—The Reds are a passing phase who never pass—they're always with us.

Pete Shaffer—If this keeps up, they'll hit me little red wagon.

Innocent Freshman—What Reds? We have none at Rollins. (I hope)

Red to me means a pretty color. Red's various shades of red, and a cheerful color for a girl to wear when she's in the dumps or has the blues. See?

Stan Constable—About time I changed mine.

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TARS-PRESBYTERIAN BATTLE SATURDAY NIGHT

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison

A new addition to the Rollins girls golf team this year is Betty Rowland, a transfer from the University of Kentucky.

Having the number two green almost in her back yard at home and coming from a golfing family, Betty could not resist taking up that game of golf. She started playing at the ripe old age of 13 and has had instructions from the well known golf professional Alvey Hume for the past three years.

Now playing in her fourth year, Betty has made an excellent record for herself in that short length of time. For the past three years the Lexington transfer has held the Lexington title championship. Betty's best score was a 74 and her average score is usually around 72. To prove that thirteen is not an unlucky number Betty shot a hole in one on the thirteenth hole at home. Maybe she can show us how it is done.

Last year in the Kentucky State Tournament Betty met the State champion, Norma Stone, in the semi-finals. On the sixteenth hole she was three down with three to go, and under this pressure she won the next three holes to even the match at the eighteenth hole. The nineteenth hole left the match for Betty, but Norma Stone won her final match easily seven and six. This excellent showing gave Betty the number two spot in Kentucky.

Playing for the first time at the Southern Amateur tournament, Betty qualified for the first flight. Then she lost to Betty McKenna who has beaten the Rollins famous golfer, Peggy Kirk. Also this summer Betty placed third behind Margaret Gutscher and the Ken-

tucky champion in the Marion Kiley Memorial Medal Tournament. She was second in the Bartlett Memorial Medal play.

Already out at Dubuque Betty has played some impressive golf. A week ago she won a two-ball mixed foursome with Clyde Kelly, having a low score of 75 against a total of 83 strokes. Last week she qualified as the medalist with a score of 79 for the Dubuque Club tournament.

Betty's golf philosophy is summed up when she says, "No matter how badly you hit a shot you have always seen someone hit one much worse, and no matter how well you have hit a shot you have seen a better one."

As for future plans Betty hopes to play in many more and bigger tournaments next summer if she is playing good golf. She definitely plans to play in some of the winter golf tournaments in Florida and in the Intercollegiate next summer.

NEW STUDENTS' BASKETBALL TRIESTE

A tentative list of freshmen and transfer students who will participate in intramural basketball this term is now submitted for print. At forward posts will be Mary Ann Hobart, Marge Watson, Phyllis Bretzell, Ewing McCallister, Nan Haxelha, Cookie Swift and Ginny Aggar. At guard position will be Margie James, Sally Rave, Mary Bailey, Stella Kelly, Ann Garretson and Betty Garrett. Phyllis Bretzell was elected captain and Mary Ann Hobart, alternate, at a short meeting in the gym Wednesday. Practice will be every Monday and Wednesday at 5 P.M.

Rollins Expected to Run Into Trouble with Strong Presbyterians

Saturday night the Rollins Tars hope to bounce back from their defeat at the hands of the Florida Gators, with a victory over Presbyterian College. This was expected to be an easy victory for the Tars but the record of Presbyterian shows that it may prove to be a disastrous evening for Rollins. The visitors sport wins over the Citadel and Erskine, the latter was downed 14-0. They have suffered two defeats at the hands of

Christiansburg and Clemson. Clemson is one of the big teams in the South and to date is undefeated. The Tars only lost Erskine 7-0. But this means absolutely nothing, and if they play the way they did last Saturday night no small college team in the country could beat them. So let's all huddle in out to Greater Orlando Stadium and give them the kind of support we did the other night and they'll win this one for us.

FLORIDA WINS OVER ROLLINS BY FOUR T.D.'S

The Florida Gators defeated the Rollins Tars 41 to 12 last Saturday night at Gainesville before 15,950 thrilled fans.

For a quarter the Tars fought the heavy favored Gators to a standstill but had breaks and reverse power finally overcame the Rollins defense and the Gators went on to score almost at will.

Florida's first touchdown came after only eight plays with Hunsinger going over from the five after Cox had set it up with a 35-yard dash over right tackle. Dick Darty electrified the crowd by taking Florida's kickoff and racing 32 yards through the whole Florida team to score. Koochi's attempted conversion was wide and Florida led 7 to 0. Rollins scored touchdown came after a pass interception, a 24-yard sprint by Ed Sizemore to the line from where Cal Peacock kicked it over three plays later. Koochi's try for extra point was blocked.

Florida scored twice in the second quarter, once on an 84-yard return of a punt by Broodins and a 20-yard run by Hunsinger.

In the third period Florida marched 65 yards to a touchdown with Cox going over from the five and Florida's last score came in the fourth quarter with Parker scoring from the five after Hunsinger had passed 25 yards to Turner.

Rollins	12	0	0	0	12
Florida	7	20	7	7	41
Statistics:					
First downs	8	34			
Net yards rushing	127	333			
Passes attempted	12	9			
Passes completed	4	6			
Yards gained passing	94	57			
Passes intercepted	2	1			
Point average	53.5	38			
Op. fumbles recovered	1	2			
Yards lost penalties	75	26			

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Jack McDowell's Rollins Tars will play host to the Presbyterian Blue Stockings when the two teams meet at Turner Field this evening Saturday night.

Hoping to bounce back from their defeat last week at the hands of the Florida Gators, the Tars will be all out to win this one.

The Blue Stockings have shown plenty of power in their two wins this season, one of them being a 34 to 0 victory over Erskine, whom Rollins defeated 7 to 0.

However, Rollins is expected to be up to full strength as no major injuries were suffered in the Florida game, and the improved Tars should show improved offensive and defensive play. If they play as well as they did last Saturday night no small college team in the country should beat them.

Calvin Peacock, senior quarterback, will be game captain. The game is scheduled to start at 8:35.

Probable Rollins starting lineup: LE, Gray; LT, Clark; LG, Odore; C, Harnack; RG, Mooney; RT, Whittle; RE, Fay; QB, Smith; RH, Justice; RM, Darty; FB, Peacock (C).

ALL IN A LIFE TIME

Professor (in middle of a joke): "Have I told you this one before?" Class in chorus: "Yes." Professor: "Good, then maybe you'll understand it this time."

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CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



Any photographer should be proud of this charming scene made by Tom Harris with a Graflex. Good pictures require a camera in good shape.

FALL CLEAN YOUR CAMERA FOR BETTER PICTURES

Chances are good your camera had a busy time this summer, with trips to the beach and maybe a lot of vacation traveling. Even though you were careful to give it good treatment, it would probably pay to have a good check-up before the winter photographic season sets in.

A good thorough dusting is the first job. A small camel's hair brush will help you get into small nooks and the bellows folds. Check any loose corners of the leather covering which may need cementing down and give all leather surfaces a treatment with some good preservative. Don't use anything on the bellows tissue.

Touching up scuffed paint adds a lot to the camera's appearance, and inside the camera will prevent possible reflections. Or, if you are careful to make sure they are tight, using the proper size screwdriver so you won't tear the inside.

The lens needs a careful cleaning too. Use lens tissue only, never a rag or handkerchief. If you want to use a lens cleaner, be very careful that it doesn't seep inside and attack the cement. And don't try to take your lens apart. That's a job only for a skilled camera mechanic.

Your bellows should be checked carefully for light leaks. The easiest way to do this is to insert a small light bulb inside the bellows in a dark room. Your dealer can supply you with patching material, but if the bellows are too badly gone, it is good economy to replace it.

Most important, you should have your shutter tested for accuracy, and possibly cleaned and adjusted. This is no job for amateur mechanics, but your dealer can do it very inexpensively.

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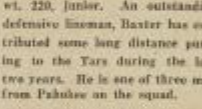


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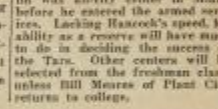


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H. E. BAXTER; age 27, ht. 6', wt. 220, junior. An outstanding defensive lineman, Baxter has contributed some long distance punting to the Tars during the last two years. He is one of three men from Palmbeach on the squad.



GEORGE FRANKLIN; age 23, ht. 6' 1", wt. 210, junior. Franklin was all-city center in Miami before he entered the armed services. Lacking Hancock's speed, his ability as a receiver will have much to do in deciding the success of the Tars. Other centers will be selected from the freshman class, unless Bill Moore of Plant City returns to college.



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Throughout the game the Sigma Nu unleashed their powerful passing attack and threatened when they got the Lambda Chi 15-yard line early in the first quarter. However, the Lambda Chi presented an excellent defense led by Joe Minzola. Jim Linder did some fine running for the leaves and Sizemore passed admirably for the winners.

It is interesting to note that the touchdown play, a beautiful 20-yard pass into the end zone, was the first Lambda Chi pass to the right side in the game. Perhaps they were saving it just for that occasion.

Bill Goldrick

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In the first game of the intramural the Delta Chi were no match for the strong KA team. It was touchdown after touchdown with the KA's showing superiority with a brilliant passing attack. These attacks were stopped on occasion by the defensive punting of Dave Larson. KA's Buddy McHyde was the most vulnerable on the field. He threw a touchdown pass to Copeland in the opening minutes of the game and later personally scored two times. The game finally ended with the score 41 to 6 with KA out front.

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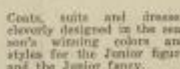


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