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Conservatory Begins Busy Year By Performing for Sorosis Club, Planning Trips and Electing Officers

Marge Watson

The Conservatory has now become active for the college year. The organization is providing a concert program for the Florida State Teachers' Association which is holding its annual convention at Tampa on November 5 and 6. The Rollins string quartet, with Ed Langley as baritone and Ken Newman as pianist, will provide the program. Dr. Bonas will speak at the voice panel, and Mrs. Mary Nelson will speak at the piano panel. Although plans are not complete, the Chamber Archers have a concert fall term and will assist in the annual candlelight Christmas service in the Chapel. There will also be 13 senior recitals and seven junior recitals during the year.

Membership of the choir is now complete. New and old choristers will be in regular vestments for the next Sunday morning service. Officers for the year include:

President, Ed Roosevelt; student conductor, Ed Langley; librarian, Robert McCus; assistant librarian, Irene Simmons; recording secretary, Catherine Sweeney; and social secretary, Virginia Chesney. The choir will begin rehearsing Christmas music in preparation for the annual Christmas service which is the most important event of the term. New choir students include:

Soprano: Peris Campbell, Lee Wilson, Catherine Johnson, Robin Merrill, Gwen Rogers, Mary Wagner.

Tenor: Frank Ledgerwood, Alvin Barham Bower, Minnie Willard, Noel French, Betty Garrett, Beverly Hill, Natalie Miller, Cole Shaw.

Bass: Vincent Gehl, John Smith, Robert Hagdale, Oliver Smith, Taw Warner.

Student Council Holds Meeting

By Marge Watson

Due to interference with classes' session, the jolly box has been moved to a distant corner. It is hoped that this will facilitate less disturbance for all concerned. Also because of diminished help, it was necessary for the greatest efficiency to limit hot lunches to the hours of 11 to 2 p.m. It was announced, however, that the Center would remain open until 10:30 p.m. from now on. Cold sandwiches will be served at this time. Workday of the reduction of unneeded magazines to 5c.

Homecoming plans were discussed at great length. It was suggested that a queen be chosen and that representatives of different fraternities be made to promote, before attendance and school spirit. Plans for a homecoming dance are being made under Parker Simpson's supervision and Blanton will be invited to attend.

Dean Cleveland asked that a booth be erected in the Center on Friday for the League of Women Voters. Sample ballots will be secured and information on various amendments will be readily obtained.

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Pictured above is the newly formed Rollins Band which is conducting a drive for uniforms and new equipment. Students are asked to support this drive.

Campus Opinion Poll Reflects Views on Coming National Election

Band Conducts Drive For Funds

MacCardell

Ed Roosevelt, as leader of the band, has just sent out an S.O.S. The band, Ed says, is in a tight position right now. With a lot of important home games coming up, the band naturally wants to sound and look its best.

They need new equipment and new uniforms, but the original \$100 allotted them by the Student Council has already been spent in getting the band in the fine shape heard last Saturday.

Now Ed is trying to get a fund started in which all persons interested in the band's welfare would contribute one dollar. Several members of the Administration Staff have started the ball rolling with generous checks.

So Ed asks that everybody who wants a really good band at the next game get their contribution in to the Rollins College Band as soon as possible.

Pan-Hell Announce Rules For Sorority Rushing

According to Panhellenic rules, closed rushing is now in effect. The rules are as follows: No sorority girls are allowed with new students off campus; sorority women may go over to Cleveland; new students are not allowed in sorority houses; sorority women may sit with new students in the Center, and walk with them to class.

These rules will be in effect at least until "rushing" is over. At this time, the Panhellenic representatives will meet and vote on the continuance of these rules. Pledging will be announced around the middle of November.

PEW NEWS

The Chapel Committee has announced that all sororities and fraternities may reserve pews for each Sunday's Chapel Service by leaving their name with Miss Adkins in the Chapel office or by contacting June de Uruti.

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GERMAN STUDENTS TAKE DIM VIEW OF FUTURE - MLE.

There is little vision of the future among German students today, according to Betty Claire Schmid, writing in the October issue of Mademoiselle magazine. Many German students want to migrate, she adds.

Recently returned from a tour of German colleges and universities, Miss Schmid reports that German students are "tired, physically and mentally. Most are even past the point of settling the ruins as they walk through their every day of their lives."

Currency reform has been hard on German students. Part-time jobs and special meals have helped students finish out their terms. Many students, she reports, "have lip service to foreign ideas, but just with the hope of getting a CARE package from someone."

The typical German youth today, according to Miss Schmid, was disillusioned with the fall of Nazism, and at first looked for something to replace it. "But because of conditions in Germany today and the uncertainty of the future, he is being driven back toward many of the Nazi ideas."

German students have no sense of responsibility toward World War I, she reports. "This refusal to accept responsibility is the thing that exasperates so many foreigners."

"There still exists great hatred of the various nationalities among the Germans, and the feeling that they are taking up room, food and jobs."

Describing the French, she typical German student told her, "It's really funny to see them coming here as conquerors, as if they had defeated us. At every opportunity they have a parade, driving old, worn-out tanks which couldn't harm anyone. The Germans have seen parades, and we know what they can do like."

One German architect told Miss Schmid, "The system of education in Germany has been greatly responsible for the lack of understanding of human beings. The professor teaches facts, but he is far removed from his pupils and the application of his facts. I think it's one of the reasons democracy is not understood here."

The whole setup in Germany is paradoxical, Miss Schmid reports. "It all boils down to an attempt to spread democracy with an occupation army which is not by nature a democratic procedure, to a people who have not been conditioned either mentally or psychologically for thinking along democratic lines."

German Club Re-organized

Our German Club has been re-organized. We are delighted to see so many of you there, but we would like to see more (women in particular). We held an election for officers. It has been decided that every term we will elect new ones. The officers elected were:

President, Shirley Marx; cashier, David Cress.

David Cress barred the door until everyone paid his dues. We planned on keeping it at the generous rate of 50c per term.

Our first gathering will be held Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the French House. We would like to see all those who are interested in German attend. Dr. Fletcher hopes to provide us with a movie. There will be other entertainment such as singing German songs. Mr. Bernard Friedman is in charge of the program. We thought if you're real good you might give us all some food—oh that lovely word! That's all for now. Will be seeing you. Ad Wiedersehen.

CORRECTION

In last week's Sandspur a report was published saying that Hall Perle was elected president of the Independent men. This was a mistake. No election was held and Joe Peasek is still the president of the Independent men.

Florida Gator Accuses Rollins Co-Ed of Being Muscle-Bound Expensive, Troublesome At Game



Dr. Holt Seen at Head of Convocation Procession

Sidney Lanier Relates Highlights Of Summer Vacation Trip to Europe

By Marge Mountcastle

Europe was crowded with many wide-eyed Americans this summer, and Rollins students were no exception. June 17th was a big day for Rollins student, Sidney Lanier, for that was the day that he sailed for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth, with Charles Boyer as a fellow passenger. In only five days, the Queen Elizabeth docked at Cherbourg, France, where Sidney boarded a train for "Gay Paris!"

In Paris, he was met by his friends, M. and Mrs. Martin du Gard; M. du Gard being a well known political writer in Paris. Their home was near the Eiffel Tower, of which Sid never tired.

Sid just couldn't say enough about Paris, the heart of Western civilization. The Parisians are intelligent, gay, charming people, and he considers their fair city the most beautiful city in the world.

After a short stay in Paris, Sidney journeyed to Holland and Belgium, where he stayed with the Baroness Van Boesep. Returning again to Paris, he saw Rollinsites Peter Van Meter and Flip Starlin, graduates of last year.

Peter and Sid traveled to Switzerland, and there they saw the Castle Chillon, where the famous Prisoner of Chillon stayed. After Switzerland came Geneva, where a three-day fete was in session.

Everyone was making an exciting experience on a side trip. Sid said the view was magnificent, but he was rather happy to get back down again.

In Milan he was shown around by an escort from Ringling Bros. Circus. He was taken to St. Duomo Cathedral, the second largest in the world! As Milan was pretty well ruined from American bombs during the war, they weren't too friendly to Americans.

Witherspoon II joins The Rollins "Family". "Witherspoon, II", Rollins College's new mascot, made his debut last Saturday night at the Rollins Presbytery game. "Witherspoon, II" is a full fledged quack, sex unknown, and is the latest addition to the Rollins family. Like everything else around campus, he was donated by a generous benefactor. His home is somewhere in the vicinity of Mr. Cartwright's office. When asked if he liked Rollins and the conference plan, he replied, "Baa."

Senior Class Meets To Choose Co-ordinator

The Rollins graduating class of 1949 held their organization meeting last Wednesday in the Amie Russell Theatre. Due to the new Sandspur deadline, we were unable to get the results of the election but the purpose of the meeting was to elect a chairman to coordinate all "senior" activities. These include: the senior dance, will, class day, honors day, etc. Jack Rodding was the chairman of the senior class last year.

Next on the agenda was Venice,

which Sid said was the most picturesque city he saw. There is a constant ringing of bells and chimes, because of the fact that every clock rings for 15 minutes on the hour, and practically every clock has a different time! The Italian trains, however, were the most fun. Whether or not you know anyone at the stations, you get a wonderful send-off! People pile into the trains; if there isn't enough room to get in the doors, they climb in the windows! The conductors have a hard time, as everyone hates them, and it's not unusual, Sid says, for them to be thrown bodily from the train. Florence and Rome were stepping stones back to Paris. He said he was constantly homesick for Paris, and for that matter, still is. He saw many operas and plays there. The time came for Sid to sail to London, which seemed much smaller than he had imagined it to be. He was much impressed with the underground railways. While there he lived in the midst of the theatre district. He saw "Twelfth Night" at the Old Vic Theatre. With but one dollar left in his pocket, Sid sailed back to America! All in all, after sailing items of personal clothing through the summer, he spent \$1,000 on his entire trip. Sid was very much impressed with Europe, especially Paris: "Life is much slower over there, and what is most important, the people enjoy it. It is a much richer life. The women are feminine. Everything is just wrapped up in colloquialism as it is here. We Americans seem to be living in constant hysteria."

In conclusion, Sid said that he would like very much to return to Paris next summer, after graduation, and study at the Sorbonne. If everything is as he says, he may have a lot of company!

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The following droll appeared in this past week's Florida Gator, an otherwise very fine and reputable college publication. If the soul who was foolish enough to allow a grumpy Gator bar litesome companionship will contact the Sandspur, we feel sure that this cross incident to Rollins femininity can be expiated in kind.

AWKRIGHT IS EVIDENCE
OF ROLLINS TREACHERY
Student, Rendered Helpless by
Sultry Coed; Is Victim of
Barly Classmate, Local Police
By Frank Hurley

While he idly surveyed a still smoldering cigarette butt, tossed reluctantly aside by an equine fraternity man, a bedraggled, tattooed Richard K. Awkright made a momentous revelation.

"Never date a Rollins girl," he advised, "not for a football game, anyhow."

With that, Awkright related a horrendous yarn beginning with his apparent good fortune in securing a date for the Florida-Rollins game and ending with his reduction to pauperism, a deuced skull, and a night in a local clinic.

She was the typical Rollins coed, a slinky, lovely creature except for the rippling atrophied biceps in her right arm, developed, Awkright explained, through sessions of swinging a tennis racket. An elderly woman interrupted the sad narrative as she passed the tattooed Awkright, slumped dejectedly against a wall. She handed him a nickel. "Buy a cup of coffee," she advised.

"God bless you, m'am," Awkright said with genuine tears in his eyes as he doffed his rat cap. "I shall eat this evening."

"To continue," he said, "Brushlike spent my next four substance checks largely by willing down six steaks and eight desserts. Afterwards, we went to the game. We sat in the section with the cash customers."

Between mouthfuls of her fifteenth hot dog and eighteenth coke, Brushlike looked up at Awkright with hot, manacled eyes.

"Richard," she parried, "why don't you root for Rollins?" This was during the first quarter.

"Yes, Rollins," whooped Awkright, who now envisioned himself as another Benedict Arnold.

"Whose that you shay, body?" said a voice behind Awkright. The voice belonged to a burly monster with a Florida button on his gray spotted vest.

"Yes, Rollins," he boomed.

"Shay, then so say Florida men to talk. Shodship," he wanted. Awkright shot up.

Brushlike, slithered slyly close to him, "Hishie-vishie," she purred, "you're not rooting for Rollins, honey lamb."

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Deadline Notice

HEREAFTER, ALL MATERIAL FOR PAGES TWO AND THREE OF THE SANDSPUR IS TO BE IN THE SANDSPUR OFFICE AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE BY SUNDAY NIGHT. THIS INCLUDES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, EDITORIAL COPY, FEATURE COLUMNS, CAMPUS KEYHOLE, MOVIE AND PLAY REVIEWS, AND PROFILES. PICTURES AND CUTS FOR ALL PAGES MUST ALSO BE IN AT THIS TIME.

CAMPUS KEYHOLER

Linda Ear
(Ed. note—Due to the tardiness of several keyhole reporters, no group news, other than the following, is available.)

The Phi Phi and their dates roving for Kelly Golly at the game last Saturday were: Carolyn Alford and Johnny Fitzgerald, Bobbie Swilling and Harry Hagler, Corky Hall and Buddy Gosh, and Jeanette Paul and Ed, Ellis and Gordon. Nite and what's this? Nite was sitting alone at the game! It seems that Jack has a Press Job, and was sitting where men of distinction sit, in the Press Box. Van and Margie were there with their Phi Delta Tack and Tack respectively. Cheerleaders Julia and Margie were there as usual, escorted by ATO's Jimmie Milligan and Wayne Zalesy. Betty Albright Smith was there, too, with her ATO's. . . . In spite of the cold weather prevailing Saturday, Corky and Pat Warren were seen with real faces from the Daytona men. . . . Ellis and Gordon braved the cold weather Sunday and sped to the cold waters of the Atlantic at Daytona.

With the big task of plugging now over, the Kooker crooks of Lambda Chi have settled back again to enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of woman (fast runner, that McMenamy). The new pluggers are working their duties on a 100 per cent volunteer basis. Tiger Franklin says, "Sweetest that floor," and "Knives" Porecek shows his tooth sticks between their third and fourth ribs, and their volunteer.

Tim Anderson and Dave McElroy have been seen reading love scenes from Shakespeare at Hobbs' table. "Bomber" McElroy wasn't available for comment, but "Beatrice" Anderson says, "I can't help it if my voice is changing. I'm only 23 and 1/2 years old."

Our song dedication for the month is to C. Brainerd and J. Mura. . . . "Quick, Jeannie, Run into the Roundhouse. . . He Won't Be Able to Corner You There."

Although the Alpha Phi pledges weren't sent to the Laundrette, they did look as if they had been run through the ringer after an invigorating session of "Hill" at the security house Saturday night. . . . They were flyin' mighty high when it started, but before it was over, the Shale striped her gear, and Marilyn Walker, Olga Olesky, Lois Johnston, and Rose Holden all had forced landings, much to the delight of the natives.

Marilyn Hoffman is nearing ten, but for a different reason. . . . one Carl Jones is finally arriving for a long winter stay. (At this time we pause for a moment of silence while we "allah" those times facing Kalamazoo, Mich.)

Another cause for hoopin' and hollerin' was a lullabidid finish to Jackie Bullock's new Ford number. . . . And then there's Magnolia and Cecil who are expecting their new Mercury every day now.

Wit and Wit
Better than the Louis-Walcott fight was the exhibition put on by Cherry Pickers Smathers and Bill O'Hara last week. It seems that they were having a waltz battle, and Bob was getting the wet end of the deal, so he dashed into the O'Hara boudoir, threw on Bill's gladiolus rug, and dashed out again just in time for Bill to scold him on clothes with the next basketful of water.

This 'n' That
Horn's a far place away, but eggs are beginning to rise, for new couples are already getting steadily. For instance, Bill Gordon and Mary Jane Urban manage to devote nine or ten hours of their heavy schedules to sit on the front porch together. . . . And Dub Palmer has taken a most unusual interest in turtles since he's been paddlin' Matlin home. Candidate for freshmen proxy Dick Pope has been campin' on Jackie Bullock's doorstep lately, and we could say the same for Bob Smathers and Cookie Swift. Who is Tom's new gal? Even Mrs. Brady wants to know.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What lucky woman will be rubbed off her feet by some Colonel Ed Moch this week? He claims he's in love, but who is she?

Curtis Capers
News of the old students and alumnae around Curtis Hall has

been coming in constantly. Joan Joeme is at Katherine Gibbs in New York while Flip Statelin, after a glorious summer in Europe, is at Columbia University. Paula Shaglow is working in Philadelphia and before the New Year arrives, she'll be Mrs. Charles Schaefer. Julia Goodman is working in Chicago, while Ginny Guarnice is in Morgan City, Louisiana, for the full term only—she'll be back in January.

These back are still talking of their summer jobs. . . . Pat Meyer worked on the Post Myers News Press as the assistant society editor, and loved it. Lynn Lahn went to University of Connecticut summer school, and saw Cy Liberman on week-end. Cy, by the way, is at Boston University getting his M.A. in public relations. . . . Jean Leonard traveled through Canada while Jim I worked for Yankee and Mutual networks in Hartford. Ann Lewis spent a wonderful two weeks seeing Colorado and Wyoming, including the famed and beautiful Yellowstone Park, bears and all!

Last week welcomed Marion Miller back to school. Wisconsin U. was "too cold and too big". It's also nice to see Barbara Cavich home from the infirmary after a siege of the chicken-pox. . . . Jim H Steele is "back in the old groove on crutches". But it's for a short time, we hope! Elaine Bradstreet is still out playing tennis. She took part in the New England tournaments and produced many cups instead of explanations.

The unshowered faces are the results of a Utopian week-end at the Pelican. Joan and Tom, Marion and Mae, Dixie I and Joz, Gail, P. J., and "Miami", Betty and A. P. Lois and Jerry, Montana, Edith, Corrie, Terry, Ann Lewis, Elaine, Ellis, and last but not least Lynn without Cy.

We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to Harriett Terry upon the loss of her mother.

Alpha Phi Lambda
To all those who may have been disturbed by the cacophony of

walls and shrieks emitting from Carnegie Saturday afternoon, please rest in peace. 'Twas more by "Stranger" Wilson and "Hold the Bag" Eddy, doing their home work for Comparative Anatomy. After noon "Bears", Saturday, the two invaded Northwest Winter Park and returned with two of the healthiest looking cats that this author has ever seen. Betting to the hearts of the Science Building, they worked until long after midnight. The results, although hardly fit for naked eye or nose, should not be taken as well earned "A's".

Book Smith, Sports Editor for WLOF, has a 80% record for picking football games. His program, aired every Friday evening at 7, includes predictions for all the big Saturday games. . . . Word has been received from Lloyd Fisher that the icy blasts are once more battering his stone castle in "Cincy" and that he'll soon be heading his battered Buick Southward.

Alpha Phi Lambda was greatly flattered to receive the Scholarship Trophy. Harriett thanks go to Stas Kidd, Charles Robinson, and Bob McCue for their many stuffs and hours.

The Delta Chi boys finally tried to organize a winning team. Two freshmen are leading in the reorganization. Chuck Larson is showing his ability as an end and Buck Brew with plenty of speed behind him is showing his versatility. These boys, backed by Sam Berchers and Dave Larson, held the strong X Club men to seven points in the first half. Inexperience began to show up and the X Club lead by Harvard Cox's passing started a string of touchdowns. He showed that he still is in the running for the most valuable player award which he won last year. Lyle Chambers, another X Club man, couldn't be stopped when he started to rush and when he ran the blocking was so good that he ran twice for a score. After the dust cleared away the score stood 25-0 with the X Club winning in a blaze of glory.

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Wax Museum

Here we go, Cats, hold on to your wigs!

You are invited to the wedding of two talents and a simultaneous housewarming . . . to all of you goes this traditional bouquet:

Something Old — "Any Strangers left over from last year? Give a listen, hey! 'I've Got a Crush on You' will revive that high-school habit and make you write home for those lobby sex. Frank's relaxed rendition gilded by the polite weavings of . . . Bolshy Hackert's trumpet carries the more commercial sobriety of the Moon, the Green . . . and the Velvet Frog. Something New — "Every Day I Love You Just a Little Bit More". Frankly, Miss Stafford, every day we love you just a little bit less.

Something Borrowed — Danny Kaye, abetted by the "ever-lovin'" Sylvia, trips a fantastic toe, albeit a light one, on the graves of Gilbert and Sullivan in a new Decca album now on exhibition at the Music Box, not the least of whose attractions is the lovely Evelyn. A surprise is reserved for those who think they know Danny—and for the G.A.S. fans too. No matter what you decide we think you will be with us in appreciating the choice of rarely heard material in this album.

Something Blue—We won't ask you if you've heard "Everything I Have is Yours" because if you pass Chase Hall on your way to Beans you have been assaulted by Sarah Vaughn's full-bodied offer of what she has . . . and that, my lords . . . no any fresh can sash . . . is pal-letty! As for your vocal gymnastics, S.V., how glorious can you get???

On this last line we'll hang our close . . .

Bill Barker and Jug Stang

Movie Breaker

Jack P. Mohlok
"Apartment for Peggy"

Colony—Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
A plain, unpretentious keg of dynamite will soon arrive in Winter Park. This formidable "pursuer" will be symbolized by a very superior little movie, "Apartment for Peggy". From the quality of this show, thanks to the efforts of writer and director, Geo-

Pat your fears to an end
By Magnolia

Do you carry the weight of the world on your hips? Are you always present at funerals "in a big way"? Are you the butt of everybody's jokes? Then bear with me while I pass on a cheerful little card about my past to help you shape your future.

Years ago I became concerned about my figure when a "friend" dubbed me "Miss Avoirdupois Tissue of 19 . . ." (let's just leave the date out, shall we?) Of course it was all in good humor (I think), but I wasn't in such a good humor at the time. Anyway, it was then that I began going on diets. Since then I have come to the conclusion that diets are for those abounding

Season, one might surmise that Hollywood can shed its conventional pin-striped suit and park its convertible long enough to take a lengthy, thoughtful walk into the real America—the America it so frequently fails to portray in actuality. According to this film, perhaps all youth of today are not either giddy, carefree "bobby nuns", or political pig perverts. In "Apartment for Peggy" a real, down-to-earth situation is depicted. A situation that is comprehensive in overworked colleges today where G.I. student families live in trailers and do things the hard way.

Based on a tale by Faith Baldwin, this film tells a poignant story of a G.I. College student, his conscientious wife, and a lovely, retired professor into whose life—and attic—they enter. Because of this intrusion, the old man is rejuvenated, and inspired to new zeal.

As a matter of record, Jeanne Crain is Peggy; William Holden portrays Jason, her worried husband; and the Academy-Award winner, Edmund Green, the role of the old professor. "The Father Brash Men" Colony—Sun, Mon.

As a house-to-house trailer vendor, some pretty amazing things happen to Rod Skelton. In the process of trying to outlast his rival and win back his girl, Rod goes around knocking on strange doors, gets immersed in murder, is mauled by mobsters, and becomes entangled with four lovely femmes.

Good for some giggles and quite a few laughs.

HIPSTERIC

in energy only, for the weakest weeks I ever spent were those spent in dieting.

Highly Eggsaggerated
The first one was an egg diet. . . . and I was guaranteed to look like a new shell when I got through. And I did, but I also cracked up like one under the strain. . . . So to give me strength, I turned to a steak diet. As aches turn to aches due to dust, as meat to meat . . . and there I was back where I started.

Now fruit has always been said to be energizing and healthful, and I began to visualize myself as a slender young thing with a peachy complexion. It all sounded too good to be true . . . and it was. Somehow or other I lost too much in the wrong places, and not enough in the right places, and I ended up looking like a "strange fruit" with a figure like a pear and a complexion like Mrs. Prandauer.

"If I didn't have to diet all the time," I thought to myself, "I would probably feel much better and lose more in the long run." And with this theory in mind, I set out on a menu that called for normal meals every day except Thursday. On Thursdays I ate peppermint candy and grapefruit juice. It's remarkable what a psychological effect this can have; the peppermint candy and grapefruit juice are unseparable together, almost as bad alone, and they spoil the taste of anything else, so I just didn't eat on Thursdays. After this one-day hunger strike, five days' meals included enough for three days and I gained like mad.

Milk and Fanny
The skimmed milk and banana treatment came up as a last resort, but as I began to take on the pail of a banana and a posture just as fat, I decided that dieting was the wrong thing for me. My strength was gone, but determination prevailed, and as I browsed through magazines and saw other reducing methods, further pictures grew grimmer all the time.

Now I'll admit I have always looked like the hideous "before" in those "before and after" advertisements. I had never thought of sending off for any of those cameras—but, after all, look what happened to the girls in those ads. Well, I have to live! PUL-LENTY! So off in the mail went my subscription with a detailed account of what a "well-rounded" person I was, and in no time at all came the reply with my course all mapped out for me.

There were folders on exercise, make-up, diets called "Eat as a Beauty Eats", and daily pep talks. My every day was planned for the next six weeks. The first day I got up took my exercise, put on my make-up, drank my orange juice, took more exercise, changed make-up, ate some lettuce and carrots, exercise time again, more lettuce and carrots, exercise, lettuce and carrots, make-up, exercise, and lettuce and carrots before going to bed. After a few days of this, I really began to feel beautiful with the help of the daily pep talks. The only thing that was lacking was my conversation; all I could mutter was, "What's up, Doc?"

Assault with Battery

Following my respiration under doctor's orders, the well-known light bulb appeared over my head in an idea to take these electric shock treatments that reduce acrobats. Every other day I went to the stable to get reclined, and every other day they gave me the Juice in a stronger dose. I didn't mind the tingling sensation while the current ran through my body, but when my hair stood on end and my legs began to flop in the air, I figured my battery was over-charged, and it was time for another overhaul.

Arriving at the marvelous deduction that exercise is the best remedy for that "ugly, unwanted fat", I gave up hope along with my strength and energy, gave long alone. But recently I heard of exercise machines that do the work while the patient relaxes and reads a magazine. They're really wonderful. There are some that require a reclining position . . . these aren't very vigorous, and thus they do the job more slowly. However there is one that rolls the standing patient up and down for half an hour, and it creates quite an impression . . . did you ever put on and take off a girdle continuously for 30 minutes? Another machine has a little ball that makes you vibrate all over and feel extremely like Jello.

So you really don't have to hibernate this winter, girls . . . you too can wear those long pencil-dancing skirts and brag about the padding you have to wear on your small-to-be hips. If you hate to diet, and you're too tired to exercise, just remember that this is the machine age. Latch on to one of these new machines, and let your spare tire roll away on somebody else's tread. It CAN be done!

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Big John Fitzgerald gets off along one in the KA-X Club Contest.

Student Council—

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encountered in Holt Avenue at this time.

Friday will be voting time for all freshmen. Elections will be held in the Center from 9:30 until 4:30. It is sincerely hoped that all freshmen will take advantage of this opportunity to partake in school activities.

Political "Pow Wow"—

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lynching and the prohibition of discrimination on interstate transportation facilities. He also asked for suitable but less publicized laws to increase the voting rights. He suggested home rule and suffrage for the residents of the District of Columbia and statehood for Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

I believe Harry Truman has grown tremendously in office. I feel that he has had a respect for the office of President of the United States, always remembering that he is the servant of the American people. I think he has shown himself to be a man of courage, honest bluntness, and idealism tempered with common sense. I believe he can and will continue to make us a good president.

DOE.

OPEN LETTER TO OUR FUTURE PRESIDENT

The people have spoken. The White House is now yours, an individual's responsibility for the future, to uphold the choice of millions of Americans. Do not make it a political responsibility. You and your Congress can carry this great land of ours through to a sound peace abroad and to domestic tranquility at home. Your aggressiveness must not fade in the least, but transfer the political aggressiveness to individual outlook, to foster a better land for free people throughout the world. You are the leader, backed by 48 states and possessions to be prepared to undertake new obligations and responsibilities in the community of nations, to join in preserving peace and sound government. The country has in the past 16 years spent our way out of depression and through a war. You cannot cancel the drastic results of this spending overnight, but give us new efficiency in government, and a determined effort to chop away the roots of inflation, and not by police state O.P.A. methods which have proven their ineffectiveness in the past. To the world outlook, it is also a responsibility to clear the world's apprehensions concerning the United States. Your ability to use sound judgment and take advice, will be welcomed. Many may think your leadership a cold and hard efficiency, but we have learned a lesson, this will bring results! Whereas coaxing and back-slapping have brought only confusion in the past.

America has a free, bright outlook, a hope for the world. The power you and Congress have, must go with the deep awareness of the diverse problems of our many regions and our many groups. Unity is the key to success, and your sincerity will add to the unity. The phantom of privilege must go.

With your faith in America and your fellow citizens, we will enforce once again justice at home and abroad. Mr. President, take America's power and good will, use them to the best of your ability. I know your levelheadedness and loyalty will not fail, but put our country on a basis of respect for the world over.

The blessings of the nation are on you and your colleagues. Keep faith in God, and rest assured your sound and honest judgments on critical problems will be fulfilled and aided to make this a better world to live in.

Bill Bailey

LC-DC Game Ends In Rout

On Wednesday afternoon at the Sandspur Bowl, Lambda Chi beat Delta Chi by the one-sided score of 21-0. The score at halftime was 13-0. The game was very even for the first ten minutes with the Delta Chi defense holding up very well. However, the first score of the game came when Skates connected with a pass to Brakes-Sold after a long, steady touchdown march. The second touchdown came five minutes later when Skates again passed for a score, this time to the speedy Don Cobb. The second half opened with a bang when Don Cobb returned a long punt from Dave Larson 80 yards for a touchdown. This tricky transfer twisted his way through the whole Delta Chi team with some excellent blocking by his teammates. From then on the tired Delta Chis were no match for the efficient Lambda Chis who seem to be one of the most powerful teams on the campus today.

Bill Goldrick

News In Brief—

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case the "neutral plan" of nations who are not directly concerned with the Berlin situation.

Local

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. which serves most of Florida as well as Orlando and Winter Park asked for permission from the State to raise its rates by 2%. The reason for the increase is increased costs and the desire to render a more efficient service. Students at Rollins will be directly affected by a small increased toll on calls within the State.

Sports

The Rose Bowl principals should be identified this weekend after the gridiron dust has cleared. The Golden Bears of the University of California seem to be the best bet for the Rose Bowl but their mid-western rivals present a problem. Perhaps this Saturday's game between Ohio State and Northwestern will decide it. Michigan, last year's winners, and one of the nation's outstanding teams this year, cannot compete because of a conference rule against repeat performances.

Mrs. Paine Featured In "Look Apples"

Mrs. Natalie Wales Paine is featured in "LOOK Apples" in the October 25 issue of LOOK. Mrs. Paine, who received her honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Rollins College, is the founder and President of Common Cause, Inc. Through the Common Cause, Inc., she got a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Kassinina, the kidnapped Russian school teacher.

Mrs. Paine has achieved fame in founding Goodies for Britain. After that, she distinguished herself as Director of Women's Activities for the New York Times.

COWARD ANNOUNCES

Mr. Coward of the Atlantic Coast Line urges all students to make train reservations as soon as possible in order that adequate space may be reserved for the Christmas vacation. The Christmas vacation begins at noon on Friday, December 17. Classes for the Winter Term begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 4.

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INDIES SCALPED AS SIGMA NU SHOWS POWER

The Sigma Nus rolled over the Independents on Thursday by the one-sided score of 28 to 0. It was the first game for the Independents and they showed a lack of practice. The Sigma Nus were very sharp in this ball game.

On the second play of the game the Sigma Nus scored after they intercepted a pass and ran it for a touchdown. Two more touchdowns were scored before the half was over. Jimmy Lister of Sigma Nu was the best player on the field at this time.

The second half was very slow. The Sigma Nus seemed very content with their lead and they added only one more touchdown during a tired but very dogged Independent game. Les Boyd played a good defensive game for the leaders and with a little more practice he should develop into a very valuable player.

Bill Goldrick

KA HOLDS X CLUB SCORELESS IN KICKERS DUEL

The undefeated Kappa Alphas continued their march to Friday afternoon's rendezvous with Lambda Chi by downing Harvard Cox and his seven tried old men from the X Club 14 to 0. This was a closer game than the score shows as not one, not two, but three of Harvard's passes were dropped at crucial points in the game. Both teams showed fine offensive and defensive ball but were unable to make a steady drive down the field. However, the club showed signs of coming to life and it's quite possible that they will make things rough for everyone the second time around.

J. McMenamy

Thundering Heard—

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game, but, Oh! that line. What a sieve. They certainly let the back-field and the students down. There happens to be better material on the intra-mural teams. The varsity is not that very lucky, or didn't they want to get those pretty white uniforms dirty.

Some of the players expended twice as much energy in after-game antics than they did all through the tea-dance.

Disappointingly yours,

RAMI RAHIF Boys

DEAR EDITOR:

The rushing of courtesies is about to begin, 74 freshmen and about 40 transfers or a total of 114 girls.

I think it would only be proper for the Panhellenic Council to get a list of the number of legacies, the number of other girls that can be taken and let us know how many cannot be taken this year.

Girls are very sensitive and so many are counting on getting in a society yet more than half of the present number will be left out.

Let's not have a bunch of howling girls this year, by preparing them for their slim chances. Let us know what the possibilities are.

A new transfer,

To the Student Body:

As a self-appointed committee of one, I would like to urge each and every one of you to participate in the current Rat Week in the spirit in which it is being offered.

A majority of the Student Council voted for ratting if it could be controlled by the Rat Court.

Ratting can be a nice comical thing and will be totally controlled by all concerned if you play the game according to the rules.

We've got the rules. Let's all follow them and make Ratting a success.

Art Swadlow,
Pres., Student Assoc.

Witherspoon, H. shown making his debut at the Rollins-Presbyterian game. In all fairness to the team, it must be expected that Willy's lack of interest in football might be attributed to outside causes, namely, our lovely long-ladies.

It has been brought to our attention that Willy has a weakness for Sandspurs. Witherspoon, H. we love you, but unless you shift your affections to the Winter Park Herald, this campus just isn't big enough for both of us.

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison

Ever since Dick Every started classes last spring, water skiing has been a popular sport at Rollins. This year the talented water skier, Phyllis Bretell, should be a great asset to the newly organized girls' water skiing team.

Phyllis, a freshman, is from Miami Beach where she began her water skiing activities. Starting only a year ago, Phyllis took from Gay Scott at the Bruce-Parker school in Miami Beach. By Christmas Phyllis was giving benefits and exhibitions for sightseeing boats. A few days before the Orange Bowl game last November, she skied in the Orange Bowl Regatta.

Last summer, Phyllis skied with Dave Craig, who started a ski school at the University of Miami. Since she was not a student at the University of Miami, she was made an honorary member of the water skiing club there. At Miami's homecoming game next month the ski club will have a ski float in

which Phyllis is hoping to take part.

Dave Craig is now forming a water skiing team at Miami called UNISKI, similar to the Rollins team. Dick Every has formed, and plans to compete against Rollins next spring. "Rollins just has to beat UNISKI's team," says Phyllis.

If you have watched Dick Every's water skiing classes, you may have noticed Phyllis skiing with ease on one ski while the rest of us struggled with two. She also takes off one ski while in action, holds it over her shoulder and holds the toe-bar with one foot at the same time. That takes balance! At Miami, Phyllis has jumped on two skis, but not as yet on one.

Here at Rollins, Phyllis wants to learn to ski without skis, to ski backwards, and to improve her single-foot skiing. Phyllis says, "I just can't get enough water skiing because it's so exciting. It's new and different, and it's a sport that grows on you once you start."

Predictions

Citizens over B. C. by six points.
Harvard over Holy Cross by three.

Rangers over Brown by six.
Princeton over Virginia by seven.

Yale over Dartmouth by an extra point.
Penn State over Colgate by plenty.

Georgia Tech over Duke by six.

North Carolina over Tennessee by ten.
Oregon over St. Mary's by nine.

Ohio State over Northwestern in a close tilt.

Long Shot Specials
T.C.U. over Baylor.
Mississippi State over Tulane.

Columbia over Cornell.
Illinois over Michigan (I'll be around, too.)

Presbyterian Tromps Tired Tar Eleven 19-7

J. McMenamy

KA'S STREAK SNAPPED BY SIGMA NU 6-0

EXTRA!

The KA's two-year supremacy of intramural football came to rough halt Tuesday afternoon when the Sigma Nus playing their best game since before the war years handed the champions a 6-0 defeat. Definitely "up" for this game the victors tossed everything they had into the fray, interspersing passes with accurate regularity.

The KAs received and quickly pushed the ball to the Sigma Nu 4-yard line but Parker Stappan intercepted to halt the thrust. Mammeter Oscar Cookwell scored Lambda Chi's first point.

Later on, after a long punt, the Sigma Nus scored on a brilliant return of kicked by Gooch, the second on 30 yards pass, and the third on a back from the 1-yard line.

As far as the spectators, Rollins fans, and possibly the Rollins players themselves, it was the loudest football game ever played by a Rollins football team.

What this writer and maybe you too would like to know is what is going to happen when they play someone really good like Ohio Wesleyan or the University of Delaware.

Student Fellowship Plans Announced

The Student Fellowship will hold its second meeting Wednesday evening, October 27, at 7:30. It will be held in the educational building of the Congregational Christian Church in Winter Park. Through the meeting is primarily intended for Congregational, Presbyterian and Christian students, all interested are invited to attend. The program will include worship, discussion, and a social hour with refreshments. Members will discuss plans for student suppers in the near future.

FAN HELLENIC TEA

Invitations have been issued to the Central Florida Panhellenic membership tea to be held Saturday, October 30th, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the Hearthstone, 880 N. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association will be hostesses. All members of all sororities are cordially invited to attend.

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