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Student Council Discusses Many Problems at Meeting

The Tar Boosters, Inc., asked for student cooperation to make a football a paying activity at Rollins. President Bill Arnold and Director Bob Clark, pleaded for more spirit at Rollins and more active cooperation with the team. They stated that more emphasis on the football team would make Rollins a top-notch school and the pride of Central Florida.

In order to make the Delaware game more successful as far as spirit is concerned, the Council voted to have all the students sit on bleachers at a designated part of Section C. Students will be separated from faculty, staff, and housemothers. Two grandstands, housing parades are to pass thru Orlando and vicinity, both starting at the Student Center. One on Monday at 4 p.m., the other on Saturday at 12 noon. The parades will include floats from every Rollins Serial Group and additional displays from the townspeople. Rollins students are asked to decorate their cars with streamers and join in with the big parade. Prizes will be offered for the best floats. Fifty dollars will go to the group with the best exhibit and a \$25 radio will go to the second most ingenious and original display. The awards will emphasize team spirit, for a maximum of \$10 may be spent for any one float. Each group will appoint one person to work on a special parade committee.

In connection with the celebration, Dean Enright requested that the student body be as gentlemanly as possible. The subject of ratting was brought up. G. W. Moore asked us have nothing incorporated forever in the regulations of Rollins College. In order to lay-pass the faculty, which has made no stand on ratting clear, he suggested that it be reiterated by a vote of the Administration alone.

George Franklin, chairman of the Rat Committee, asked for an extension of Ratting until Wednesday, November 5. His suggestion of a Rat Court to be held in Bee Hall Tuesday night was modified by Claudia Hutchinson. He suggested that a big friendly party be given for the freshmen class instead of a rat court. The party suggestion was accepted by the Council and plans were made for cheering, singing, and dancing activities by the Freshman Class as a whole.

Dean Cleveland and Dean Enright impressed the Council with their stirring appeals for unity in ratting. Although they believed that ratting was for the good of the individual, they stated that if Rollins is to remain a democratic family, the right of the individual to obtain rest must be guaranteed.

A Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee was named. It includes Art Swacker, Dick Every, Grace Felton and Janet Hartzel. A dance, to be given in connection with the homecoming game, is now definitely scheduled to be held on Saturday, November 25, 1948 at the DuSable Country Club.

The Council also decided to have each male social organization submit a nomination for Homecoming Queen. The nominations must be in to Art Swacker before Monday, November 15. After a campaign by the candidates, it is to be submitted to a vote by all male students on Wednesday, November 24, and on November 25, the Queen is to be crowned.

German Club Meets

German Club members were entertained last Friday afternoon by an interesting and educational program, chaired by Bernard Friedland. Jeanette Renner, first on the agenda, performed excellently on the piano for the group. Following a lecture on Switzerland by Professor Fisher, two Swiss films dealing with climate and customs were shown. Ed Grashof, president, presided throughout the meeting and refreshments were served at the close of the program.

JOHNSON TAI TALKS ON CHINA AT LOCAL BASE

Johnson Tai, Rollins senior, stirred the congregation at the Orlando Army Air Base in a speech that will be difficult to forget for its wit and charm. Although the speech was delivered in connection with United Nations Week, it introduced philosophical principles of the relationship of nations to nation that can apply for all times. Mr. Tai related how the Americans in China built up a perpetual memorial for themselves in the Chinese people; how shoulder to shoulder with the people of China they helped build schools, churches, hospitals, bridges, dikes, irrigation projects, and numerous other structures that helped greatly to alleviate the sufferings of the Chinese people. Many missionaries worked in parts of China where even the Chinese themselves were afraid to go. Many gave their lives for their work.

He related how only the American cause purely as teachers while most of the other nationalities came mostly as exploiters in the aftermath of war. The initials of the American Volunteer Group, A.V.G., during this past war were referred to affectionately as "All-ways Very Good," while those of the R.A.F. were held to mean, "Run Away Fast."

Johnson Tai stated that the deeds of the Americans in China helped turn one of the darkest periods of Chinese history into one of the most glorious ones. In this land where history is revered, the sons and grandsons of the present Chinese generation will continue to be grateful to the people of America.

Johnson stated that because of censorship, he could never learn the true situation of the Chinese Commandants in China. He did mention the situation in lands under control of the Nationalist Government held over one-half of Manchuria and most of the big cities of the North. The exchange rate was only \$30,000 Chinese to one American dollar. Now the government has lost most of Manchuria and most of the big Northern cities. The black market quotation is fifteen Chinese gold dollars to one, or \$4,500,000 of the old currency to one American dollar.

Mr. Tai regretted that Mr. Marshall's efforts for peace failed. Tai claimed that it is the world's oldest claim that men still turn to war and strife to solve their problems. He stated, "It is regrettable that we have still not reached the point where we can get along peacefully with people who have different ideas and backgrounds than ourselves."

In ending, Mr. Tai expressed the great fear generated in the hearts of the Chinese people.

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Rollins Sixty-Fourth Anniversary Nov. 4



Today marks the sixty-fourth anniversary of Rollins College. We welcome it without formal celebration, without fanfare. The celebration rests in the hearts of all those students who have lived here and know its "family" attitude. There have been difficult moments in these sixty-four years, but these are behind us and the college has emerged the stronger for them. The first sixty-four are the hardest. Rollins will roll on forever.

International Relations Club Holds Meeting

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year at the Alumni House Thursday, October 28. A large turnout by the student body attended and were treated to a musical program. Fred Hartley, president, introduced Major Nelson Pierce who talked briefly on the necessity of knowing what warfare actually means to those who fight it and those who must suffer for it. Also, he spoke of the differences that have already separated the methods of the last war and possible methods that might be utilized in fighting the next war. Then two films were shown: "Air Blitz," a captured German documentary film which portrayed the speed and efficiency of the German Army in combat, and "Atomic Missions," a record of the work being done at Los Alamos, New Mexico. The second film vividly expressed the possibilities which Atomic Missions could possess in the event of another war. The meeting concluded (Continued on page 2)

"STAGE DOOR" TO BE GIVEN NOV. 30-DEC. 4

Broadway Actress to Star in Annie Russell Opening Play

The first play of the season at the Annie Russell Theatre is to be "Stage Door". Final tryouts for this production were held last October 25. "Stage Door" is to be directed by Mr. Howard Bailey, who professed to be well pleased by the large turnout of students of real ability. The play will star Broadway actress Susan Douglas, who has appeared in summer stock under Mr. Bailey's direction in "He who Gets Sapped". Miss Douglas has also appeared on Broadway with Leo Carroll in "Drain Circle". (Continued on page 2)

Chapel Staff Holds Hallowe'en Howl

By Thomas Nix
The time was Hallowe'en; the scene, the Center, where devils, ghosts, and goblins cavorted in wild abandon to the subliminal strains of the juke box. The occasion was the Chapel Staff Hallowe'en Howl, which will be repeated every other Sunday by other and under revivals. Everyone wore old clothes and matching lack of inhibition. When tired of dancing, the crowd was entertained with a unique and motley floor-show. This included apple-bobbing, Knight and VanDine in impersonations, terpichoreans Leo Boyd augmented by Fred Rogers singing "Flamingo Mambo" and accompanied by Jug Stang on that real end and level trumpet. Fred Taylor in a supposedly realistic—uh—intentional routine, Barbara Dille and Phyllis Hettler speaking the slight of the poor rat with "The Symphonic Song", accompanied by (Continued on page 4)

Rat Court Highlights Frosh Week

Marge Watson
Scouring Rats hurried to and fro with their hats cocked to that freshman angle hoping to avoid the ever aware upperclassmen last week. But to no avail. Unscrupulous "elders" lurked in every corner. "The rules are a variety of army regulations," one frosh complained. "Impossible—I mean yes gods! But ratting continued and charges were brought against the offenders. Our prominent Judge, G. W. Moore, presided at Rat court in a manner befitting

his high position. His honor announced sentences with a clear Southern tone at all times, making the gavel occasionally to accent his plea for "order in the court". The jury looked pretty tough to crack and proved the same. Four girls can vouch for this. Perhaps you saw them looking lazier than ever in their shower bags and scrubbed floor faces. In case you didn't recognize them they were: Betty Goldrick, Jean Woodage, Diane Vignat, and Merle Hodges. Others proved adept at singing until they were forced to smile—they soon discovered that that did not help the situation. They had literally to wipe their smiles off with the floor as a towel. Another group of malcontents gave a rendition of a chen chen bogey with hilarious results. They exhibited great talent at knee boxing until their coordination gave out. The incident of the evening was the knees bestowed on H. B. Butler in 3 techniques. We thought for a moment we had lost a courtroom counselor, but he rallied. John Gray's countenance as the other counselor was enough to scare the heaviest offender! Also highlighting the program was the union selling contest. After a successful interlude of convincing the Bursar, the girls were obliged to ask Happy Clark and Bud Johnson for dates. Kay Arbaugh and Barbara Fiedelson have decided to ban onions from their diet forever. Weyman Bennett made an

attractive cooed in his summer frock. In the way of dress, one might have imagined himself on a Southern plantation in observing Cynthia Crawford and Deek Clark in their formal attire. Boring cheers were heard from Beans to the Center rendered by Grace Johnson, Jane Allen Sharp and Nancy Crete every 3 minutes. Although ratting has its pros and cons, the majority of opinion rated it as loads of fun and those who participated, enjoyed themselves to the fullest.

Dean Cleveland Explains New Pan-Hell Rushing Rules

PHI BETA GIVES PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

A two-piano extracts concert and a play in the Fred Stone Theatre will be the main activities of Phi Beta National Music and Speech Fraternity during the winter term here at Rollins, according to Martha Backdale, president of the honorary organization. Other activities will include a tea for patrons and playing and initiation. The concert and play are given annually by the fraternity for a scholarship fund. Each year a scholarship is given to a music or speech student most deserving of the honor, the decision depending largely upon faculty recommendation. Last year the award was presented to Josette Stanch, outstanding Rollins actress. A tea will be given by the members for friends and patrons of Phi Beta sometime in December, the exact date not yet announced. This annual affair will feature a musical and a talk by the president of the group to acquaint the patrons with the immediate activities of the fraternity.

Pledging of new Phi Betas will take place early in January with initiation following in April. Membership in Phi Beta requires high scholarship, talent, and interest in the fields of music and speech. Two Phi Beta plaques will be presented to outstanding graduating seniors, one in the field of music and one in theatre arts. This presentation will be announced on Class Day.

Throughout the year Phi Beta is planning to present its members in recitals at various local hotels in addition to a yearly program, such as scholarship, to be announced later.

Officers of Phi Beta this year are Martha Backdale, president; Jean Cartwright, treasurer; and Olga Lina, recording secretary. One of our Rollins graduates has been appointed Director of Management Research by McKinsey and Company, management consultants. He is Philip E. Kelley, formerly assistant to the publishers of the Architectural Forum. Mr. Kelley has also been associated with East Newman & Company, public relations consultants, and Peskey Associates, industrial designers. After graduating from Rollins, Mr. Kelley attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is the author of several books and is a contributor to national magazines. Mr. Kelley is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

Rollins Graduate Gains Appointment

One of our Rollins graduates has been appointed Director of Management Research by McKinsey and Company, management consultants. He is Philip E. Kelley, formerly assistant to the publishers of the Architectural Forum. Mr. Kelley has also been associated with East Newman & Company, public relations consultants, and Peskey Associates, industrial designers. After graduating from Rollins, Mr. Kelley attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is the author of several books and is a contributor to national magazines. Mr. Kelley is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

OUTDOOR MEN



GOT A MATCH?



Bonjour Soire! We girls in Cleveland and all the other new girls want to know what's happened to the Sorority Rushing. They sent me to ask you because I'm hoping some day to be Editor in Chief of the Sandspur.

Dean Cleveland: All right, fire away; what do you want to know? S. S. Well, a few of us freshmen were having a terrific time for the first few weeks. Going out nearly every afternoon and evening with sorority girls—bowling, playing golf, skating, dinner and all sorts of things. And now, nothing.

D. C. Wren't that pretty expensive for you?

S. S. Yes... but I wrote home and told my parents that if I wanted to "make" a sorority I had to accept all the invitations, so they talked it over and Mother decided she would get along without a new winter coat this year.

D. C. I'd like to ask you another question. How did this affect your work?

S. S. Work? What do you mean? D. C. I mean academic work, homework, lab, practices, outside reading.

S. S. Oh!... Well, most of us figured we could make that up some time later.

D. C. You see, the upperclassmen also found they were spending more money than they should, and began to realize that midterm grades were due in a few days.

You freshmen may be interested to know that after midterms, each sorority asks the office for the grades of all girls in whom her sorority is interested. Two weeks ago the Panhellene Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the seven sororities at Rollins, decided to change the rules for the rest of the time before formal rushing, (which begins Nov. 18, and lasts three days). These weeks between the opening of college and formal rushing had been designed to give old girls and new girls time and opportunity to get acquainted under normal conditions. The council has now somewhat changed to get atmosphere of rushing and the Council felt it wise to call a halt and institute what they called a "hand-off policy."

S. S. We thought that was just for one week.

D. C. Originally it was planned for a week. After a great deal of discussion the Council decided to continue this policy until Nov. 18. S. S. Just what are the rules? D. C. It means that sorority girls and new girls may ask each other on campus, on what I might call neutral ground. Sorority girls may not visit girls in Cleveland, nor may freshmen go to sorority houses. The same holds true of telephoning or writing to each other.

S. S. Does this apply to transfers? D. C. As transfers live in upperclass housing quarters, it was ruled that transfers could continue to visit at Deansy with their housemates, and could visit other new girls, transfers or freshmen. S. S. What is considered "neutral ground"? Does that include the Center and playing Basketball and playing tennis?

D. C. It does include the Center; it does not include basketball—each social group as well as the new girls group has its own intramural team. As for tennis, new girls and old girls may play tennis if the coaches schedule them to do so.

S. S. May new girls ride to DuSable with sorority girls, or play golf with them?

D. S. No, that has been ruled out. This may make a transportation problem for a few, but after pleading there will be no such problems and playing is only a little more than two weeks off.

S. S. What happens if girls break these rules?

D. C. There are severe penalties, imposed by both local and National Panhell. If a sorority girl breaks a rushing rule it is her sorority which is penalized by (Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS KEYHOLER

Phi Phi Patter
Frolicking at the Sigma Nu Hanger party Saturday night was Phi Phi Bobbie Rowlings with Harry Hogler . . . Carolyn Alfred upped the Phi Phi season at the Polkman for this fall, being "drag-god" by Johnnie Fitzgerald for the RA week-end. Also at Daytona were Ellie Caine and Gordon Marks. The El Paso was the scene of a double party for the Phi Delta and the Delta. A Hallow'en party plus a celebration of the formal announcement of Van Louis McDonald's engagement to Bill Tucker was the occasion. Present were Margy Mouton, Margie Sommers with Walter Tucker, and of course, the honoree Van and Bill. . . a gay time was had by all. Also at El Paso were Pat Warren and Ed Swindell.

Gamma Phi Greetings
The Gamma Phi house has been buzzing with activity this past week. The real cause of this unusual excitement was the arrival of Sylvia Yordis's sister, Ruth, en route to her new assignment at the Yugoslav Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Sylvia entertained the Gamma Phi after Monday night's meeting with a cake party in Ruth's honor.

Harriet Kirby has been seen wandering over the campus with a bloodstained look in her eye and a knife in her hand. Some who want donors for blood for her lab technician course.

Prix Likely has found a sure cure for the flu, but she's not sure it will work on everybody. If practice makes anything, the Gamma Phi should really look good on the hardwood, for they've been spending every spare moment at the gym. Watch out for them!

Monica Egan and Marge Rosen took off for Gainesville and the house show there. Carolyn Hughes and Patsy Liddy had at their guests this past week their respective parents.

Chi O Capers
Jan Chambers deserted our campus this week-end for the Sigma Chi Derby at the University of Tennessee where she also took in the Tennessee-North Carolina football game.

Jean Cartwright went home to Jacksonville and to Jerry for the weekend.

Big question of the week . . . Where is Bev Burkhardt's mattress? Any information will gladly be welcomed by Bev.

X Club Expects
Saturday night found the X Club going rustic with a picnic at Sigma Nu Run with refreshments donated by Betty Ed. Metch. Tainted Pete Dye added to the refined atmosphere of the party with a few renditions on his harmonica, with and without hallel! And the most amazing thing didn't happen . . . imagine an X Club party and no one tossed in the drink!

Chairmen and their dates were Pat and Harry, Harvard Cox and Betty Rowland, Ed Metch and Nan Brinkman, Bobby Riggs and Jean Clarke, Jim Swingwood and Laura King, Bobby Van Housen and Jeanne Hagas, Corby Scarborough and Lib Latimore, Dick Pope and Jackie Bullock, George Whitten and Alice Smith, Max Goulet and Betty Mikhelson, Cherry Peller and Cookie Swift, Fumblers and Sally Ladd, Pete Dye and



Pictured above is part Norma Jean Thaggard, Sophomore member of the Rollins family, who performs in the capacity of Drum Major at the Tar football games. Norma Jean hails from Fort Myers and is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She appeared in the Independent Show last year as a dancer.

OLD TIMER

MacCardell
Excitement ran at a feverish pitch last Tuesday; all day wild cheers echoed around the campus, and during the noon meal the cries of the different political factions resounded all around the Beanyery.

After lunch, the whole college went down to the gym for a rally, at which the question of Wilson or Hughes, overshadowed everything else except Woman Suffrage.

That's right, this is Rollins 32 years ago, November, 1916, but the active interest in external goings on might be today.

Vigorous campaign speeches were given to an eager, lively audience of students and faculty. So lively, indeed, that the chairman had a very difficult time keeping order after each speech.

Sara Yansky ably defended Woman Suffrage; Fred Hanna spoke for Wilson, while the minority was voiced by Coach Royal. Harold Hill, though supposedly an Independent, gave a wonderful speech for Wilson.

The following day, ballots were passed out for a straw vote, the results indicating that Wilson and Suffrage were definitely in.

Student Suffers In Tennis Class

By Derf Sreger
Twice a week, racquets in hand, we drag ourselves to the courts—we're taking tennis for physical ed.

Just after lunch, we have to get ready for that exhausting class. I invariably run from the Beanyery up to my room, slip into a charming white ensemble and sneak a glance at my loving belt. After a morning of solid classes why can't a guy get some rest? Why this extra hour of misery to rain the whole afternoon? Covering the shamelessly tempting matinee with a pile of books, I head for the courts. In the middle of the Horseshoe or on the steps of the Center I suddenly realize that my racquet's back in my room, so I drag myself back to the cupboard where the wooden weapon sits staring at me. I pull it down, rip off the lace, which I throw at my pillow and start off once more. By now, there's no time to get a coke at the Center, so I head straight for the out-door classroom. The rest of the class is already there awaiting roll call, so I fall in line and take my cue. When it's time to "hit the clay" our teacher rubs not on the court friction like a kitten. We, on the other hand, pick up our heavy racquets, fling them over our shoulders and lumber out to our various positions facing the net.

We "keep our eye on the ball," "follow through," and "send our knees"—usually at the wrong time, but we do them! And how! When we do manage to hit the ball, it either goes out over the fence or through the net, due to our using a Continental grip instead of a Billy Budge, or because the second square wasn't looked around the thumb. After chasing flying balls and dead balls for an eternity, we find that we still have a half hour to go. The last half of the class is devoted to foot work. We all line up facing the net; at the command of "over, swing, back," we run to the side of the court, swing our racquets furiously, then dash back to the middle line. Teacher does the drill with us the first few times, but then he steps, stretches out in the shade, and counts "over, swing, back." The count gets faster and faster until some of us are going over on the "swing" while others are swinging back on the "over." The period ends in a noise, and I crawl back to the dorm trying to forget that in only

Wax Museum

"Hey, Bill, you feel like saying anything clever this week?"
"Nah! I'm still picking the sand-spurs out of my hide-and-go-seek." Okay. Let's circle the squares—ready?"

ONE FOR THE MONEY: You'll go little Sir, Gerald, over Ella's. It's You Soon To Know—We're reviewing this record somewhat prematurely—it may be a shot in the dark; but there's something about the song that smells success—so give it a whiff, with its alter ego, I Can't Go On—when next you give the Music Box a whirl.

TWO FOR THE SHOW: Kitchener's Concerto For Violin and Orchestra on Mercury classics brings the best we've heard of this composer. Besides the incredible performance of David Oistrakh backed by the Russian State Symphony Orchestra, the album is blessed with full frequency range, and a tasteful cover—this rates an "A" exhibit in our museum. Sir Thomas Beecham contributes the final scenes of Richard Strauss's Elektra in a new album at the Box—in our knowledge it is the first recording to be made of this opera ever here.

THREE TO GET READY: For those of you who aren't familiar with blues may we suggest a new Victor album entitled Stormy Monday Blues which couples two of the greatest exponents of the Indigo-Frank Sinatra's laid Billy Eckstine and Earl Hines. Water Boy, done in the best Paul Robeson tradition, is exciting except for the tempo which is a bit too fast for our liking. Somewhere hits a nice groove and is Billy's through-out. Jelly Jelly is an old mind, too, with Father Blues' impeccable piano and Scope Carey's also riding high, the other five sides of the album are in the same urtic and equally satisfactory.

FOUR TO GO: Capital has released Stan Kenton's Willow Weep For Me which is done up in an off-beat by June Christy and smoothly accompanied to Sam Windley's part trombone. The reverse, Bongo Riff, is a funny up for Bongo Drummer Jack Costanzo. Unfortunately the sax section sounds like Ferdie Grofe fell in the Grand

two days I have to go through the same thing again.

Fred Stone Theatre To Present "Butter and Egg Man"

Beginning Tuesday night and running through Thursday night, November 3, 10, 11, Mr. D. Allen will present the comedy hit of the late twenties, "The Butter and Egg Man" by George Kaufman. The cast will include some veterans of the Rollins Players and also some newcomers, both to Rollins and the Fred Stone Theatre.

In the leads: Bob Elmsat plays Mr. Jones, the Butter and Egg Man; Joe Poyek portrays Mr. Lehman, the Producer; Ellie Hummel, Jane, a secretary to Mr. Lehman; Sunny Few as Mary Martin, a faded actress; and Jan Olsen, who plays the part of Fanny, Joe Lehman's wife. Put it all together and the result is a fast moving, side-splitting comedy of stage life, its ups and downs, in the big city of New York.

The plot is one of the funniest to come from the pen of George Kaufman before or since—"The Butter and Egg Man" is Broadway and made the ticket scalpers rich. With the cast agreeing that the show is good, you can bet your Student Association card they'll do their best to put on a class A performance. Since this is the first student production of the Fred Stone Theatre for the new season, a large turnout of the student body is all that is needed to insure future high level entertainment.

Unlike "Our Town," "The Butter and Egg Man" has more fine looking scenery, with real doors and windows. For added realism, the audience is treated to chairs that have cushions on them.

Canyon. Tak, Tak, Mr. Rudolph.

Six sides of Periodic JATY's latest offering gives the hobby-covers an opportunity to compare the merits of Flip Phillips and Illinois Jacquet and revel in Bill Harris' enrapturing trombone—Howard McGhee blows up quite a hurricane too.

Can't sign off without something by Billie Holiday. Ernie Trolin's Light is as great as any of them.

We've gone—
Bill Barker and Jug Stanz

Alpha Phi Phen
In spite of a race to see who could steal and hide the most mattresses one night, the alley fleas managed to keep things down to a quiet roar this past week. And what a hectic week it's been . . . basketball practice every night with Cecil as rough 'n' tough coach was intended to get us into shape, and we're all out of shape.

Then, of course, there are those of us without misdeeds who have spent our spare time in sewing circles. Yes, the Alpha Phi will wear their own personalized pennants in the intramural games this year.

Came the weekend and we were off, but we didn't all go to the X Club and Sigma Nu parties . . . Pat Van Sickle and Gus went to the Polkman with Gony Gates (back at Rollins for a few days) and Norma Copeland.

Roll's car had a pretty strenuous weekend too, for Sunday morning found it in the middle of the horseshoe.

Phi Musings
The Phi Mu line-light gal this week is Norma Jean Thaggard for her terrific performance on the football field between halves of the Rollins-Freshman games. This was her Rollins debut in this capacity, and we're all still cheering for more. She "debuted" last year in the Independent Show with her dancing and no doubt you've seen her aquatic performance. If you spend much time down on the lake front . . . in the day time, of course! We're wondering in what way she'll display her versatility next.

Our pledges, Mary Delano and Jeanne Rosen played hostess last Saturday afternoon to the house mothers and several other guests at a bridge-tee held in the living room of Fox.

In case you didn't notice, we did a little pre-Hallow'en celebrating in the "Bug" room of the Beanyery Thursday night. Decorations consisted of black and orange crepe paper and balloons, which were supposed to represent "Jack-o-lanterns"! Yip, we were all there, each with her own distinctive funny-face. Then, we followed each other home for a little singing and

Punch Passable at Hallow'en Dance

Last week the annual Hallow'en Social was held in a Palmists decked gymnasium with its usual great success.

Strange groups of figures approached the gym as dance hour drew near, some of them athermal while others had a definite touch of supernatural regions about them.

Dean Arthur Enyart led off the grand march of what was to prove a most convivial evening. Movement and spirits built up as time went on, as did trips to the punch-bowl.

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Kappa Alpha Wins Over Lambda Chi in Thriller

Last Friday, when the KAs asked out a hairline 7-0 triumph over the previously unbeaten Lambda Chi, the Sandspur Bowl was a sight of one of the greatest pile driving intramural grid classics ever witnessed.

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NEW STUDENTS KAPPAS, WIN CAGE CONTESTS

The girls intramural sports season commenced Monday afternoon with the playing of two pep-10' basketball games. The freshmen conquered the Chi Omegas in the first game by a score of 25 to 14. The action was practically as a do-or-die until the third quarter when the "fresh" massed ahead, making numerous successful plays. The Chi O's, meanwhile, maintained their original five, fighting along. Both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship, and the onlookers vigorously applauded it all.

The freshmen victors were: Herbert Apper, Swift, Matthews, Garretson and Kelly. Representing Chi Omega were Williams, Hendricks, Butler, Kass, Chambers, and Schmidt.

The second battle was waged by the Kappas and Pi Phi. The Kappas emerged victorious—33-23. Unfortunately for the Pi Phi's, their formidable opponents kept well ahead throughout the game—at the half by 16-5; the final verdict being 20-15. Few substitutions were called by either side, and only three time-outs were requested. With the exception of a few fouls here and there, the game went off smoothly.



Critical moment in the Delta Chi-Independent game as Madman McKinney strains for a pass about to be knocked down by an unidentified, but nonetheless eager Delta Chi. Husky Bensch and Birnie Burchers are shown closing in for the kill.

For more than twenty years, at least fifty college football factories have been far more deeply involved in staging commercial entertainment than most Broadway promoters.

For almost as long, college officials have tacitly admitted that football coaches are hired—not to "build character" but to win football games. In the last few years a good many coaches have demonstrated that they understand this cynical philosophy. They have learned to ignore their contracts with the institutions that serve whenever a better offer comes along.

In the eyes of alumni and students alike football is no longer a game but a yardstick by which their school is judged. No one believes that we can turn the clock back to the days of Pre, White but it does seem odd that the very institutions that are supposed to instruct our young—to teach them integrity of thought—should bend their names and their resources to the kind of chicanery that seems to go with the Saturday afternoon agitation of a lag of wind.

From the Saturday Evening Post, TSK, TSK.

Chapel Staff

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Marion Benson, and a Virginia Roll called in the authentic style by Best Justice and Bob Smithers. Here's a reminder: Don't forget the remaining Chapel Staff duties in the center every other Sunday night from now on.

Dean Cleveland Explains

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deferred pledging, by deferred initiation or by deprivation of social privileges. Be you see, it's pretty important for you new guys not to risk, by your actions, hurting a group you like.

FLICKERS

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cute little white button jacket. They say yellow makes the heart grow fonder and one wouldn't wonder—when they viewed Elsie Shaw in her adorable yellow and black silk print dress. The cooped up side drapes caused even the burghers weavers to change their minds on style.

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison

One of the South's most outstanding and promising tennis players is Jean Clark from Birmingham, Alabama. Jean is senior here this year and after three years at Rollins we can truly see the prestige her tennis has given to Rollins and to herself.

Tennis has always been Jean's main objective since age twelve when her tennis interest began. Nine years of continual practice is lots of tennis, and with tournament experience of five years Jean is well on her way to tennis fame.

The Southern tournaments have interested Jean mostly, for every summer she carries home with her a new collection of trophies. Jean's singles titles in the South include the Tennessee State Championship in '45 and '46; the Southern Junior Championship in '42, '43, and '44; and the Cotton States Championship in '47. As for doubles she holds the Alabama title for '43, '44, and '45; the Georgia title for '43, '44, and '45; the Tennessee title for '43, '44, and '45; the Cotton States title for '47, and '48; Jean has won or reached the finals in every important Southern tournament within the last five years.

At present Jean ranks number four in the South after the three top Southern players, Doris Hart, Betty Hulbert James, and Maria Barnett. For the past two years Jean has gained the finals of the

Southern tournament, which includes the nine states south of the border. A year ago Maria Barnett defeated her in a long three set match. Last June in the Southern at Memphis, Bala Lewis defeated Jean in a highly contested three hour match, 7-5, 6-4. Jean thinks this was the best match that she has ever played, even though she didn't win, for every point entailed lengthy and steady rallies.

Although Jean has not played the complete Eastern grass court tennis circuit, she has competed in the national juniors, in the Eastern grass court, and in the national at Forest Hills. Jean was ranked number 14 in '44 and number 11 in '45, in the national juniors. In the intercollegiate in '47, she reached the semi-finals of the doubles. At Forest Hills in '47, Jean's first attempt in the nationals, she unfortunately met this year's champion, Margaret Osborne DuPont in the stadium in a first round match.

As for next year's plans after graduation, Jean plans to play more tennis and to continue school. Next summer she hopes to play at the Southern tournament then make the Western tournament followed by playing in the Eastern grass court circuit. Next fall it's Southern Cal here I come for a Masters Degree in Physical Education.

XClubShowsForm Defeating Sig. Nu

Harvard Co's three old men didn't look so tired last Thursday as they went by the KA conquering Sigma Nu 13 to 0. Both teams played listlessly throughout the first half and it appeared that there was going to be a second half game on tap, but in the second half the Club poured on the heat, with Van Housen, Cecil, that is, and Lytle Chambers taking passes from Harvard Coe for the two-quarters. This victory threw the X Club into a tie with the Lambda Chi and KAs for first place. This race is like the story of the 14 little Indians for on Wednesday, when Lambda Chi plays X Club the watchword will be . . . and then there were two . . . this was a pun that Mac and Mac had left over.

Johnson Tai

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of the Chinese people when America decided to rear Japan by rebuilding her industries. He wishes that the time and effort we expended in Japan could have been granted to China, which was our ally in the last war. For the future safety of the world he pleaded that Japan never again be given ability to start a war again.

Mr. Tai will be pleased to answer all questions addressed to him at Rollins College.

Milton Schwartz

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SIGMA NU'S LOSE 6-0 TO DELTA CHI'S

The Delta Chi provided the biggest upset of the year on Monday afternoon when they beat the Sigma Nu by 6 to 0. The game ended in a scoreless tie and the Delta Chi got their lone marker on the last play of the five minute extra time period. The play itself was a beauty; a long pass from Dave Larson to Kelly Ensey who was standing all alone in the corner of the end zone.

The Sigma Nu threatened as soon as the game began but the solid Delta Chi defense held them off. Dave Larson & Co. also could not get moving with their passing attack so the first half was largely a defensive game with Ensey starting for Sigma Nu and Sam Burchers playing his usual fine game for the victors.

The second half was really thrilling. Again the Sigma Nu threatened and in the closing minutes of the game, they actually had a first down on the Delta Chi two-foot line. However, they were again halted off and at the beginning of the extra period they had to kick off. The ball changed hands three times during those last five minutes and after a long pass from Larson to Pre the touchdown play was not up.

Bill Goldrick

Thundering Heard

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guaged in any way, but when we are endowed with a blessing it is so easy to forget that those we teach lack our experience and knowledge, that they are younger and more foolish. Yes, a lot more foolish. But I guess all work still makes Jack a dull boy.

I am not claiming to be a philosopher or a person of wisdom but I do know the story of the straw that broke the camel's back. And I know you have been piling it on. Let's stick to the book. (Cologely. A few of us are confused. No conference system, no lecture system, know nothing. Let's convert to something, instead of all outside reading.

Unhappy students lack school spirit, and they won't study. Nothing you do will make them study

unless there is ORGANIZATION.

The students need a shot in the arm, and you're the doctor.

Here's for a better Rollins.

What would you name a soda shop? Miami U. students want the name to be Klop Shop. Some of the other popular names were Campus Broom, Jersey Bar, Greasy Spoon, and Shooie Bar. Sounds like the Lil' Abner comic strip has been influencing Miami with more Shooies.

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