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Here is a small section of the crowd that saw the footballers off for their bout with Ohio Wesleyan. Ed's boys are seen at left, as they took a farewell.

30 Students Are Cast in "Stage Door" Production

Rehearsals have begun for the first production scheduled for the Annie Russell Theatre, "Stage Door", written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman and starring Susan Douglas, noted young Broadway star, will open November 30 and run through Dec. 4.

Directed by Howard Bailey, the play was a well-known Broadway hit and during its run featured many well-known stage and screen stars.

The Rollins production will include a cast of 30 students: Lee Gibson, Betty Pittenger, Gerry Hanks, Harry Waller, Joeffie Shashin, Dick Hill, Derek Dunn, Martin, Susan Tule, May Smith, Carol Gendley, Virginia Hart, Jina Shofield, Joan Cartwright, Mary Delany, Eleanor Bell, Virginia Ede, Mary Mountcastle, Cynthia Crawford, Bill Barker, Cameron McDermid, Fred Taylor, Nan Van Zile, Carolyn Alfred, Jose Bachan, Beverly Cotto, Perry Drinkwater, Penny Crane, Chag McDermid, Ken Fenderson, Bob Boyl and Sidney Lester.

The sets for the play will be constructed by the Theater Arts

RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE IN THE CITY

The purpose of the Race Relations Committee is to help create better understanding between all the races through education and direct contact with the problems of other races.

This year we are working with the Colored Day Nursery, and the County Home. In conjunction with the Winter Park Race Relations Committee we are also working on the Negro Youth Center located at the Negro Youth Center in Winter Park.

Each year the committee gives \$100.00 to the Hungerford School and \$75.00 to the Hannibal Square Library.

department under the direction of Wilbur Dorsett.

Many ROTC Students To be Deferred from Draft

The President of the United States has determined quotas for draft deferment which will retain in the colleges all students in the advanced ROTC courses and a large proportion of those in the basic courses. Dr. James Cress, president of Broad Institute of Technology, recently advised all students of draft age to "sit tight". He urged freshmen and sophomores who are required to take two years of ROTC training to signify a willingness to take two extra years and to complete the college and military courses for the degree and the reserve commission.

"First, let me remind you that the law contemplates the reservation of technically trained men and of some men in training for necessary employments in industry if war should come again. The National Security Resources Board is directed to forecast the industrial

requirements which are also military requirements."

"This time, I hope we will have learned our lesson, and not impose upon the individual student the unhappy task of deciding whether his services will be best in uniform or in industry."

"Second, if war should come, our national problem of training in the selection and training of officers would be very different from that of the early '40s. It is clear that the plan of the government is to keep the training of officers coordinated with the normal processes of education. If, as before, we were to need 750,000 officers, we know that the Reserve lists could furnish some 500,000 trained and experienced young officers. The other 250,000 officers can be provided most efficiently by selecting them from among college students who have had training in the ROTC."

Enrique Buse Writes of Experience In South American Tournaments

Enrique Buse, former number one man on the Rollins tennis team, wrote a letter to Jose de Cress the other day. It seems that Enrique is having himself quite a time down in South America. First things first—he played in the Peruvian Nationals, winning the men's singles, men's doubles, in which he teamed with his brother, and also the mixed doubles. In the South American tournament which was played in La Paz, Bolivia (3,000 feet in the

mountains), Enrique was number one on the victorious Peruvian team. He is now playing in Buenos Aires and writes that it is most enjoyable there, and wishes to be remembered to all his Rollins friends. Some of you will remember that Enrique never lost an interscholastic match while on the Rollins team. I'm sure we all hope he continues on successfully with his tennis career.

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BIG HOMECOMING WEEKEND PLANNED FOR NOV. 25 TO 28

Stetson Game, Banquet, Dance at Dubsread to Head Functions

Plans for the biggest homecoming weekend in the history of Rollins College, November 25 to 28, were announced Monday by Miss Aurora McKay, alumni secretary.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Rollins-Stetson game Friday, November 26, at 8 p.m. in Greater Orlando Stadium, preceded by the alumni reunion and buffet dinner at the Hotel Dubsread. Following the dinner will be a motorcade through the city.

Bands from Rollins and Stetson will be on hand for the game and preceding parades. During the half, prizes will be awarded to winning student floats participating in the parade, the student court of beauty will be presented, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Other events scheduled for the visiting alumni include a formal dance Saturday night at Dubsread Country Club, special Chapel Service, student still exhibition tennis matches, and water-skiing champion exhibitions.

Knowles Chapel Readers Named

Twenty-two students were recently added to the list of Chapel readers at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean Theodore S. Darrach announced Saturday, November 6.

Students participating in the Sunday morning services are: Virginia Chaney, Lee Gibson, and Cecil Van Hoose, Mary Lee Ayres, Virginia Ede, June Nelson, Henry Goch, Scotty Withers, Jesse Heston and Charles Dawson.

Others: Mary Bailey, Margaret Bell, Eleanor Bellen, James Bartlett, Eleanor Cain, Beverly Cotto, Betty Garrett, Anne Gofferson, Pearl Jordan, Milton Schwartz, Martha McDonald, and Joyce Yemans.

Tryouts for readers were held last month. Four students are chosen each week to give the Old and New Testament lessons, responsive readings, and invocation at Sunday morning service.

News In Brief

LOCAL
Leeburg, Florida, reported a heavy Negro vote. It was apparently stimulated by a motivated parade of 250 members of the Ku Klux Klan on election night.

Orlando and vicinity is looking forward to another bumper crop of winter visitors. A 10 to 20 per cent increase in tourists over last season is expected.

Orlando American Legion Posts held colorful Armistice Day ceremonies with Lt. General A. C. Gillen, Jr. of the 3rd Army as principal speaker.

U.S.

All the eyes of the world were focused on the White House this past week, as the Democrats and Elopists battled for granting rights of the big front lawn. As the smoke cleared away, a single word Donkey was in complete control, while a tired old Elephant poked up his hopes in that big trunk, and limped back to the zoo for another four years. Truman had performed the "impossible". Those same eyes closed for a few minutes to pray for this man's help.

FOREIGN

In the United Nations Security Council the U. S. proposed a revised plan for ending Israel's

'Butter and Egg Man' To Close Tonight

The presentation of "The Butter and Egg Man" in the Fred Stone Laboratory Theatre marks the initial Rollins appearance of Eleanor Hummel, talented college sophomore, and Robert Kilman, a freshman this year. The play will be given Tuesday through Thursday.

Both students are members of the Theater Arts department and appear in the production as part of their training as well as providing a most interesting evening for their audience.

The production provides Ellis with her first appearance "in front of the sets". "It certainly feels funny not to be in the wings," Ellis says. "I feel like I ought to be holding the prompter's book."

Eleanor, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. D. Hummel of Muncie, Ind., worked in the Annie Russell last year as a prompter, and earned such an excellent reputation for good work that it was necessary to change theaters so that she might have a talking role in theatre productions.

Bob has done extensive theater work while in high school and finds enjoyment both stage as well as on stage. However, his main interest lies in acting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Elman of Orange, N. J.

The supporting cast for the play includes Joseph Popek who is well known to theater goers for his work on the Annie Russell stage, and newcomers, Eugene Smith, Charles Frew, Jan Olson, Noel French, Joshua Pace, Tom Pickens, Leslie Boyd, Pat Taylor, Dick Pru, and Al McLamb.

Written by George F. Kaufman, the play is directed by Donald S. Allen and is the story of theater people and the trials of production. The sets have been designed and constructed by Gerald Kenaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kenaker of Orlando, and a well known student of the theater department.

A review will follow in next week's Sandspur.

Corrin Hall Co-eds Hold House Dance

The girls in Corrin Hall were more or less experimenting last Friday night when they held a Peppermint Stick Dance in the basement (yes, I said basement) of their dormitory. It proved so popular that already ideas for a second get-together are in the offing.

Glazed peppermint sticks were the main form of decoration, although friends and kibitzers branched provided a tropical atmosphere unlike dimly lit room. Delicious spicy punch and assorted refreshments served as refreshers between dances. The Corrin co-eds may well be satisfied with a highly successful experiment.



Rev. Annie R. Campbell

With great admiration for what she calls the "Wonderful British form of pride, thrift and humor," Rev. Annie R. Campbell, Congregational Christian rural pastor and educator, just back from a year of special service in England, brings a warm, personal account of her experiences in Great Britain and on the continent. She will speak November 14 at four o'clock in the Congregational Christian Church.

Miss Campbell, Rollins '38, was very active in Little Theatre work and Phi Beta at Rollins. She took her graduate work at Hartford School of Religion and Chicago Theological Seminary.

Miss Campbell was brought up in Winter Park, and her family will live here.

DELEGATE GIVES HIGHLIGHTS OF MIAMICONFERENCE

Representatives Return With New Ideas for Government, Press

Rollins representatives for the Florida Student Government and Press Association Conferences left Thursday, November 4 for a two-day session at the University of Miami. Hugh Davis and Jack Sayers were representatives for the Student Government sessions, while Nancy Butt, Harold McKinney, and Mary Bailey represented the yearbook, magazine and newspaper staff.

A number of interesting lectures were given by professors and professional journalists dealing with common problems. Group discussions were held by students of all the colleges concerning school spirit, honor systems, good government, and finances.

The University of Miami delegates did a fine job in organizing the program. A full schedule from 8:30 to 5:30 was in swing on Friday with a campus and city tour in the afternoon and complimentary tickets to the Miami-Gladys game in the evening. Saturday sessions started at 8:30 and lasted until 4:30 at which time had assimilated a vast amount of new ideas and revived several old ones. Those attending the conferences for the past few years believed this one was the best ever.

Dean Lauds O.W. Hospitality

Dean Enyart reported to the Council the excellent reception that the Rollins team received at the Ohio Wesleyan game. They were treated as if they were royalty. Forty Wesleyan girls met the team at the Rollins station. The Dean praised the Rollins team, and the fine spirit shown by over 200 Rollins alumni. A letter of appreciation is to be sent to Ohio Wesleyan for their reception.

Another letter of thanks is to be sent to the Student Council at the University of Florida for the time they gave to the Rollins representatives at their conference. Nancy Battle said that she would speak later in the many lessons to be learned from this meeting.

The council was also asked to try to stop the loss of magazines from the library racks. If this loss did not occur, measures would have to be taken that might be displeasing to the students who have to use such references.

Rollins Alumna to Speak at WP Church

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Reporters, Attention!

There will be a meeting of the news staff reporters Friday, November 12, at 7:30 P. M. at the Sandspur office in the Alumni House. Please attend!



Pictured above are representatives of Rollins literary, seen as they take a five-second break on the U. of M. front steps. Left to right: Hugh Davis, H. P. McKinney, Mary Bailey, Jack Sayers, and Nancy Butts.

Twin Parades and Pep Rally To Spur Flagging Spirit

CIGARS, BIG DOTS PROVE 'LUSTINESS' OF COLLEGE MALE

Thompson-Lightman, Inc., New York—The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; broadcraided silk pajamas; Pique pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polo-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's hibernary.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in 15 years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, eddily enough, tends to bring out the "best" and the "best" is men, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness". A rugged tan glow, threateningly under the challenge of pink. Moccasins look twice as powerful set off by a maroonish pink dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of husky clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type".

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hailing it as the "bold look".

Consumers fell for it. They literally melted to themselves as they slipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed trousers.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes class was not so much during as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new garments have been added — including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and tawny, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either

Tomorrow at four in the afternoon the first Rollins motorcade is due to leave from the Center. It will pass through Winter Park and return to Rollins by 5:15. Students are urged to decorate their cars and join in the procession. At 7 there will be a pep rally in front of the Center, complete with cheerleaders and band.

On Saturday at noon there will be another parade, this time to run through Orlando.

The Tar Heesters have sponsored these functions not only to pick up the school spirit at Rollins, but also to show Orlandians that we are behind our players.

Basketball Game Goes to Freshmen

Freshmen Basketball team chalked up another victory Thursday night. In this game they defeated the Gamma Phi Beta 25-37. During the first quarter, it looked like anybody's ball game.

The quarter ended with a score of 14-18 in favor of the Freshmen. But in the second quarter the game spoiled up and at the half the freshmen stepped out in the lead with a score of 24-14. By the end of the third quarter the Fresh team had the Gamma Phi 44-30. The Freshmen made many substitutions, but due to lack of players, the Gamma Phi made none at all. The line-up for the Gamma Phi was as follows: Baldwin, Kirby, Reese, Binkley, Vardis, and Ayers.

The starting six for the Fresh were: Aggar, Holart, Swift, Matthews, James, and Roberts.

Minor League Attendance Hits All-Time High

Minor league attendance during 1948 hit an all-time high, George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues reported. A total of 42,922,445 persons attended games in the 12 minor leagues making up this association. This is a total of 1,501,910 over last year's previous record.

side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polo-dots. Not the feminine-type dots. Fashion authorities call them "donschous dots", because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, holly green, topaz, apogee), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edges.

New shoes are better, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight nurse (that is a deep reddish-brown). With the black and nurse duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

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CAMPUS KEYHOLER

Alpha Phi Theta
Pat Van Stickle spent the weekend in Palm Beach while Mona and Alva took off for New Smyrna. Tony Fulle was a visitor at Lakeland the past weekend. Tony now attends the Cassamatta at Daytona Beach. "Hot" is still sitting around waiting on C. J. to take her to lunch while "Hutch" is preparing to bid adieu to his sister's wedding this month in D. C. Doris Jensen's new flame "Piero" is expected to show next week and the girls are all excited. Penny Crane dropped an ash tray on her foot and split an artery. The girls wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Campbell is planning a trip to Arkansas to visit her son while Wag's mother and par dropped in Wednesday for a brief visit. Sissy Blute and Lois Johnson have been busy plotting a trip to North Carolina where they will pick up Sissy's car. Ole Parker won the "Cecilia Van Housen" achievement award this week. It is given each week to the Alpha Phi who displays the most grace, poise, and lady-like behavior in the basketball court.

X Club
It was a rather quiet week for the boys in Gale. Of course, the quietness was due to the Football team being in Ohio, but nevertheless, it was too quiet. "Tuffy" Dunlop has taken up Jai-Alle and Harvard Cox has taken up golf. I watched him on the nineteenth hole of Duke last Saturday and he was in rare form. In the boys department things are rather slow. Bobby Brumthers is still dating Cosky and Marty is courting Jo Ann Dilley.
Max Grubbs seems to be laughing at Betty Michelson's jokes. However, the good lover has sworn off. Puncy Pellack is still after Corby but he has a lot of competition. Arby Archmont, who dreams about the moonlight on the Watlach, is still longing for his Indiana home. So, good friends, I know this is rather a dull column but Jim Kelly was supposed to write it and he went to Ohio. Anyway, it was a dull week.

Clerical News
Sheets of "Happy Birthday" echoed throughout Cleveland Monday night when Pat Taylor was given a big surprise party. Seen devouring ice cream, cake and all the trimmings were Cathy Dawson, Carol Rade, Paula Wren, Jeanne Wessoloff, and Dale Travis.
Heartiest congratulations to the newly elected Freshman Officers: Jean Currie, Vice President and Diane Vignat, Secretary-Treasurer. Good luck to you both.
The Ku Klux Klan was on the march last week in Cleveland. It seems Barbara Bower had always had a burning desire to see the Klan as her friends decided to surprise her. They dressed themselves in sheets, carried a small wooden cross into her room and lit it while she was asleep. She awoke thinking she was having a nightmare. It worked pretty well, didn't it, KKK?
It seems that there is a ghost in Cleveland. At 1 a.m. Saturday morning music was heard coming from the tower. I guess Mrs. Willie has been up to her old tricks again!
Diane Vignat has been having some misfortune lately. It seems that her guests don't know when to leave. Could it be "Behr", the cat?

Lambda Chi Gamma
With a flash of a sparkling smile, a sweet disposition, and a smear of lipstick, another Lambda Chi hit the dust. Yes, friends, our unassuming debonair Charlie Bradfield played Alyse Ogleboe last week. The only previous date to such an event has been Charlie's perpetual, "I've got the word by the tail" grin. Can't say as we blame him.
We all received a pleasant surprise in the sudden appearance of last year's president, Bob Ferguson, and his wife, formerly known around the Chi O house as Carol Kieckhefer. They've been hanging around Buffalo, N. Y., all summer and intend to remain in Florida for at least a month in order to avoid some of the snow and sloppy sleet of a Northern winter.

Chi Omega
Aggie Hendrix and Nan Van Zile boarded the train on Thursday with the football team, but their destination was Chapel Hill where they were the weekend guests of Sigma Chi.
Rhoda took off for Tampa for another horse show. Ginger Bots visited her parents in Jacksonville over last weekend. The remainder of the Chi-Os took off for the Pelican. Among the celebrities at the Pelican were G. B. and Barry, Jan and Barry, and Kit and Johnny.

Phi Phi Patter
Congratulations go to Carolyn Alfred and Marry Mountcastle for getting such wonderful parties in the first Annie Russell play, "Stagehands". We're proud of you both; good luck! ... Seen at the Thursday night "X" Club got-together at Harpers were: Bobbie Rawlings with Bobbie Eggs, and Laura King with Bobbie Daniels. ... Trying to get some sun Sunday, but succeeding in getting mostly wind and sand, were the three lionesses, sugar beavers Bobbie, Carolyn and Marry. Aside from the fact that C. A.'s car got stuck in the sand, a good time was had by all! ... Van Loria and Marge Sommer went to Jax with their "Tocher" for the Florida-Georgia game. ... Thanks to the KAs for returning our missing arrow! We're sure glad to have it back.

THE IDIOT
With homesteading approaching, it is gratifying to see the Rollins spirit coming to a head. It really is causing a great deal of excitement; various organizations are planning to hold a parade down the main street, pep rallies every few days, freshmen scrubbing the year old paint that declares "you Stetson" all over campus. Ah, sweet Alma Mater! If I could only remember how the time goes.
If poor officiating is a sign of fear on the part of the host team, Rollins must rate high in the nation. The team is hoping that back on home grounds they may have some Rollins alumni in the striped jerseys. For in fact, when a defensive player is penalized for holding the shirt of the ball carrier—well let's stick to tag.
Is it permissible for a contributor to say anything about the paper he writes for? Of course we realize how fortunate we are in having the Sandspur published weekly. It's one of the best college papers in the country, so any member of the regular staff will tell himself, and you, should you inquire. Most of us can hardly wait from one edition to the next to find out what happens to "The Kicker". Those the fiction section is so important it would probably be wisest to cut down or even cut the editorial, sports, and social group news. I can hardly wait for the next issue to read.

Facts of Life
By Derek Dunn-Bankin
I was interested in the tradition of dropping in at Bobbie's for a quick one, and stepped in one day to investigate the fatal attraction of the place. To stir up a little conversation I asked an intelligent looking junior why the place was so named. He didn't know the answer and referred me to a senior, one of those pillars of wisdom, who could be considered an authority on his loss. I was disappointed when that was a legend that could be tracked to the source. I decided to make a return trip for the sole purpose of scientific investigation.
The one man expedition got underway at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. For the sake of appearance, I ordered some refreshment. My attention was immediately caught by a man in coveralls with ATLANTIC embroidered over the pocket who had just ordered a bottle of CARLENGS RED CAP. This incoherence interested me, but I learned that he did not work for ATLANTIC but for Dr. Phillips; that he had been in the first world war, had been working hard on his outboard motors and knew all about the history of the same, Bobbie's.

Love's Labor Lost
Dear Deborah:
I have a problem. There is a terrible girl on this campus that I am dying to date, but being the bashful type, I don't know how to go about making her acquaintance. Won't you please help me!
Moosey
I suggest that the next time you meet this terrible girl, you trip her. This will surely make her fall for you.
Deborah
Dear Deborah:
I am a young, innocent freshman; I was brought up in a religious, church-going family and was taught that kissing boys was bad. Last Saturday night, I had a date with a suave upperclassman who insisted on trying to make mad, passionate love to me. Now I can't brush off his advances and still keep him interested!
Picture of Innocence
Dear Picture of Innocence:
Drop dead. No, don't bother—you already are!
Deborah
Dear Deborah:
I have a problem. The boy I am pined to is always dating other girls on the Q.T. What shall I do?
Puzzled
Dear Puzzled:
Go out and buy a good gun.
Deborah
Dear Deborah:
How do you catch a girl in your living room when she acts the world record for indoor running?
Fumble
Dear Fumble:
I suggest you contact the Deacon, whose technique is to knock 'em down and drag 'em out.
Deborah
To the Readers (if there are any): If you have a problem, write a note to Deborah, P. Box 465.
Deborah

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT OF THE WEEK
Tom Blakemore arrived at Professor Elton Smith's first period Greek history class on time last Saturday.
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Wax Museum
"Bill, did you ever read 'Alice in Wonderland'?"
"No, I never could get past the looking-glass!"
"Well, I hate to shatter the reflection, Narcissus, but kiss this one off!"
"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things: of shoes . . . and ships . . . and sailing Vess . . . of tabbages . . ."
"What's with the walrus?"
"Leave us not cast on these Rollins chicks, but we are willing to give a package of Gillette Blue Blades to the first ten girls to read in this column and the authors' heads (please do not confuse with the so-called musical product to be found elsewhere in this paper)."
"Yes, but how do you make like a walrus, Jug?"
"I don't know . . . I never tried to make a walrus . . . yuck, yuck!"
"Steady . . . you sound like Chap McConall!"
"De mortal nil nil homo . . ."
"So who's dead, the walrus?"
"Yes, I think we killed that denizen of the deep."
"Speaking of the deep, let's get our feet on the solid wax . . ."
"Before I was so rudely interrupted, I was about to say, that walrus . . ."
"What's matter to you . . . you get walrus on the brain, maybe?"
"Walrus, schmalrus, so what's the difference? Leave us talk of many things:
OF SHOES: The new English film "The Red Shoes" is proving that good ballet can be better barefoot. Advance notices indicate this to be entertainment on a high level with so much of the artistry that so often cripples the attempt to transfer a sensitive subject to the screen.
AND SHIPS: "Slow Boat to China" is a slow drag to nowhere.
AND SEALING WAX: we put our stamp of approval on Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" (sometimes called "Love by Witchcraft" in English) to be found at the Box. You can get it saved up by Skowland, a la Hollywood, but we prefer Fritz Rinner's more honest interpretation with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra . . . and the superb voice of Carol Brice on the latter. While we're on withrathr we want to make reference to our recent proud purchase of Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges," a splendid recording of an extraordinary musical tour de force.
OF CABBAGES: Cole-slave? Show down the Continental way with Coney Cole's "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" featuring that great Hawkins sax giving shape to the sequence. The tongue in cheek trumpet of Charlie Shavers and the wistful guitar of Tiny Grimes resolve this classic tune to a far-the-well.
AND KINGS: The other Cole and his intrepid triumvirate contribute

Fashion Flickers
Does anybody know where the past weekend went? One thing that went and we're quite certain, was our football team. Many of the joyous co-eds dashed off to the train station to give a farewell sendoff to our Tars. Penny Drinkwater, in particular, was there, looking most lovely in her always to be remembered long skirted, green and white candy-striped cotton. The dress was enhanced by a tony beaver of white lace encircling the neckline and sleeves. Marjorie Watson's very chic white sunbath cotton trimmed with gold buttons caused commotion too. You can't blame the football team for wanting to return to Rollins; can you?
Continuous elegance: Simple beginning with a lamphade semi-gathered skirt and a bodice which runs faithfully over the rim down to the waist helps to describe the dress worn by Pat Weston. This black and white silk creation is a designer's dream of beauty.
Sweaters, all with an appealing American air were chosen by Sally Land and Peggy Randal. Sally's being purple knit with a white monogram at the neck; and Peggy's of white short sleeved, oh so lovely, angora.
Be seeing you—
Bev Hanson

CIGARS BIG DOTS
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Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hate pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the hand around the crown, and the hand around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like hamburgers—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.
The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdoors by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style; a new, smaller edition of the popular paisley designed especially for casual campus smoking!

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Rollins College
OR
YOUR FRATERNITY
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Handled Mugs — Pottery and Crystal
Smoker's Accessories
Glassware in Popular Sizes
Muddlers, Stirrers & Coasters
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TARS HOST TO DELAWARE SATURDAY

COEDS IN SPORTS

By Nancy Morrison

Probably the most outstanding and well-known golfer at Rollins this year is a Rollins senior, Mrs. Paul Klinefelter, formerly known as Pug Shaffer. Although the planning of her wedding last summer excited golf somewhat, Pug has certainly kept pace with that competitive golf crowd during the past three years in the Middle West and in Florida.

Pug started playing golf at the age of nine and for nine years she practiced and played with her father and his friends until she reached the college tournament age of eighteen. Pug says, "I truly think tournaments were an inspiration for me, for I never was greatly interested in the game until I began to play competitively."

Before coming to Rollins, Pug missed her interest in this tournament and in her district tournament where she competed against Peggy Kirk and Carol Dittinger. After one year at Rollins she widened her sphere by attending the Intercollegiate, the Western Amateur, and some of the outstanding Florida winter tournaments. Pug reached the quarter-finals in '44 in the Intercollegiate and also in the Western Amateur. She defeated another Rollins competitor, Alice O'Neal, in the first round of the Western Tournament, but Louise Seeger eliminated Pug in the next round.

The summer of '47 was undoubtedly Pug's most active summer of golf. Starting at the Intercollegiate Pug teamed with Clara Masack to win the double match for Rollins for having the two lowest qualifying scores. Pug added two wins to her record capturing the Sylvania and the Inverness Club Championships.

At the National Amateur Championships the Rollins crew played impressive golf, which not only qualified her for the championship flight of thirty-two players, but her score of 82 placed her sixth or seventh on the qualifying list.

Unfortunately Pug lost her first match to the New Jersey State Champion, Laddie Travis. Also this summer Pug qualified well for the championship flight for the Ohio State Tournament and for the Western Open Tournament.

Last summer wedding plans interfered with golf plans; however, Pug did compete in the Intercollegiate in June and in her Club tournament, which she naturally won. In the Intercollegiate Pug gained the quarter-finals and also added to the Rollins foursome of Alice O'Neal, Judy Baker, and Clara Masack to win the four team match for Rollins.

Pug's best match in her golf experience was against Babe Zaharias at Miami two years ago. She played Babe even for the first 11 holes and each had a thirty-six on the first nine. The outcome gave Babe a 4-2 win over Pug. Pug's best score was a 76 at home.

Here at Rollins Pug and her partner won the first flight in the two fall tournaments at Rollins last year and for two consecutive years, '47 and '48, she has cap-

tured the Rollins golf intramural title.

just thinkin'

By Dave McKelhan

I, as much as anyone, hate to make excuses when the Rollins football team loses a game. In fact, there is an old saying that the best team always wins. Meaning, of course, that the winner was better at that particular game regardless of the past record. But I wish to say that Rollins had the better team last Saturday afternoon at Delaware, Ohio. The difference in the two teams was the worst, officiating this writer has seen in his three seasons as a football manager.

To give you a few details, here is the dope on the 54 yard block-line that was the guilty line-man. As hearing this, the umpire pointed to Harry Hancock and said he was the tackle that was holding. Harry calmly told him he was the center and was also down the field blocking. The umpire then was so confused he said it was somebody on the left side of our line but couldn't specifically say which one. The amazing part of the whole fiasco was that there was NO WHISTLE down run make by Dick Darty, and was called back. There seemed to be nothing wrong with the play as it started from scrimmage and as Dick continued down the field. When it became evident that he was on his way to the T. D., the field judge, who was at that time about on the 15 yard line, started shaking his head and muttering back up the field. He said that our left tackle had been holding. Our left tackle who is Trammell White told him that he (Trammell) was down the field and couldn't OR FLAG on the play.

If you think the above incident is a little strange, well, here is another a little stranger. Did you ever hear of a defensive man holding a ball carrier? Well, it happened at Delaware. Max Graham, one of our ends, was penalized 10 yards for holding the ball carrier. Ok, you, things were pretty bad. Rollins finally did score a touchdown (the one they counted) on a pass to John Grey, who caught the ball standing in the end zone.

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KAPPA ALPHA OVERPOWERS DELTA CHI

The second round of the intramural football season started off with a game which really showed what weekends take out of the potential football players. The KAs overpowered the Delta Chi seven, 35-6. This was one of the saddest games of the year. Even though the KAs won by such a score neither team was playing football. Everyone just watched the plays work out. The Delta Chi, it seemed, left all their confidence at their Saturday night slotting.

Buddy Betts was one of the mainstays of the KA team. He was rushing, fast and catching everything thrown his way.

Penalties were heavy and they stopped several scoring threats. The blocking on the KA part was good but it was on the shady side. Several clipping penalties were called against them and one nullified a T.D.

On the lone score of the Delta Chi there was such amazement that a dead silence prevailed over the field. Dave Larson scored on a kickoff return of 66 yards. The game at the end of the first half still was a ball game with the score standing 14-6, KAs ahead.

The game did prove one thing, the lack of team spirit will beat even the best ball club.

Ralph F. Seidel

But the officials seemed so frustrated at the time (we had scored and they could not find anything wrong) that it took them a good 15 seconds to signify that we had scored and this was done by an official, nervously shaking his head in an up and down motion as if he had just seen a ghost and couldn't speak. I don't think the touchdown signal was ever given.

I could go on and on but the whole affair leaves such a sour taste in my mouth I must go out and buy some mouth wash.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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of the award came from Stockholm.

Authorities report Florida Citrus prices are looking up for the first time in several years.

"Butter and Egg Man" was a huge success in the Peet Stone Theatre this week.

This Saturday night the Rollins Tars will make another stab at getting back into the win column when they take on the Delaware Mud Hens at Greater Orlando Stadium. Delaware, you may remember is the team that beat the Tars in Tampa two years ago in the Cigar Bowl. That year they had won all their games and were riding the crest of a 32-game winning streak. This year their record is not quite so impressive but it isn't bad either. They got off to a slow start losing to Penn. Millary College, then played heads up ball in losing to Maryland, one of the big teams in the country, 21-6. They followed up this defeat by winning a hard-fought victory over West Chester State Teachers, 19-0, another from Middletown, 19-0, and another from Seckman, 7-6. Expected to be mixing from the lineup is Ernie Mattoni who is a regular on the left end slot for the Mud Hens. However, say any one looks at this game this is a big one for the Tars to win.

With the team looking to be at full strength, it is the opinion of this reporter that they will take this one. Anyway let's all buckle out there and give them a little support, like we did in the Florida game.

THE KEELERS

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the floor—his arms and legs twisted spasmodically as a chicken with its head cut off. He coughed up a small red pool of blood, mumbled a few profane sayings in Spanish, and then lay still. Babyface's temper was still red hot, however, and he wrote Tony a horrible kick in the face. Tony groaned, mumbled something about Babyface being a stupid poon, and once again lay still.

As Babyface took his blackjack from his vest pocket and raised it in preparation to rid the underworld forever of young Tony's degrading influence, a guttural, chilling voice with a Spanish peasant note flowed through the still night air. "Leave my brother alone."

(Continued in column 6)

X CLUB TAKES LAMBDA CHI -- PROTEST GAME

Amid the violent protests of the Lambda Chi, the X Club emerged victorious last Wednesday by a 10 to 0 count. The protested play occurred when Jim McMenamy was tripped in his own end zone and the referee, rightly or wrongly, awarded two points to the X Club. This increased their lead to 8 to 0 and since it occurred near the end of the second half, it virtually put the game in the bag.

The game itself was disappointing as much more excitement was expected from these two colorful teams. The Lambda Chi were not playing their best; they just did not have the fight and spirit that they had shown previously. The X Club attack was adequate for the situation but they were also off form. The two touchdowns resulted from passes from Harvard Cox to Hank Gooch and Lyle Chambers.

HIGHLIGHTS: Harvard Cox certainly is setting the pace as far as punning is concerned. His average was somewhat spoiled when Joe Simons made a beautiful interception of one of his "bullets" on the Lambda 5. This is the first protested game of the year . . . the protest will go before the Board of Appeals which consists of Dean Kayser, Alex White and Jack McDowell. It is rumored that some prominent X Clubbers think that Lambda Chi will win the protest.

SIDE LINE OBSERVATIONS: Coach Moody caught lifting his nails at the proceedings . . . injured Lambda Back Bud Johnson viewed the tussle from the side stripe. See Boldy, "I'm stayin' loose."

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Crazy-legs Klinefelter catapults a long one as Tars McMenamy makes a herculean effort to break up the play.

THE KEELERS

(Continued from column 4)

Babyface, or I shall be forced to pump you full of so bullets."

Babyface raised his eyes to those of Big Jon De Uresti, the Parisian Al Capone. Big Jon was about five feet nine inches tall, and he must have weighed in at a round two hundred and fifty pounds. He was very dapperly dressed in a flaming red Palm Beach suit, a hand pocketed tie with autographs of the underworld's most prominent wackos on it, green felt shoes, and an over-sized straw hat. In one hand Big Jon carried a huge umbrella, which obviously contained a hidden sword blade, and in the other rested a Thompson sub-machine gun.

Babyface walked over face to face with Big Jon, his steel-like chin jutting forward menacingly. "Listen here, you son-of-a-bitch! Basque rat! I hear you've taken

over my territory around here. Well, I'm giving you fair warning to get your skinny headlines together and get out of this town before I see that you're all sent for a little cement-parked trip to the bottom of the East River. What I just finished doing is that punk brother of yours is at a sample of what you'll get if you don't blow this town."

Big Jon bent over Tony, listening for a sign of life, then rose and said, "You have looked my little brother, Toney. You would pay for that cruel deed right now. How is it you Americans say—an eye for an eye? Prepare to die, Babyface!" With that insane remark, Big Jon peeled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and advanced slowly for the awaited young killer. Babyface once again lifted his guard in preparation for the most bloody battle he would ever fight. Babyface advanced toward Big Jon.

(Next week—"The Fight")

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