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New Music Director Likes Violin; Boogie

Anyone who is a musician can appreciate both Bach and Boogie, according to Mr. Harvey, successor to Dr. Christopher O. Honnas as director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

I. R. C. Invites New Members

The International Relations Club of Rollins College will hold its first meeting of the year on October 13 at 7:30 in the Sullivan House.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new students with the club and its activities. A membership drive will be started in an attempt to enlist all new students who are actively interested in international affairs.

For the past seventeen years, the International Relations Club has been an important organization on this campus. Its main purpose is devoted to presenting to the students entertaining and educational programs dealing with international affairs.

Unlike many college programs, the International Relations Club makes a special effort to put on an interesting, informative, and at the same time, entertaining program.

To join follow this simple procedure: 1. On a slip of paper, put your name, year at school and box number.

Indies Call For New Stray Greeks

After the meeting of the Independent men Monday night, President Ken Brown said, "It looks like a good year for us."

"We should make a good showing in the intramurals this year," Brown continued. A large number of men have already signed up for football and we have some good basketball players in the crowd.

Warren Windom, director of athletics for the independents, called for all independent men who liked to play football to get in touch with him by dropping a note in his mail box, No. 463.

New Music Guild Announces Aim

At a meeting of the newly formed music guild, held in Dyer Memorial last week, matters of policy were discussed and new students heard a short talk by Mr. Woodruff, Conservatory director.

The meetings are open to any student in band, choir or taking musical appreciation lessons. Dates of the meetings will be posted on the practice room bulletin board.



President Wagner enjoys one of Bill Carmel's jokes as he chairs with a few of the Alpha Phi Lambda at their breakfast last Sunday.

Chapel Staff To Sponsor Christians-Jews Meeting

Meeting for the first time this year, the Chapel Staff discussed plans for the year at Dean Darrah's home last Thursday.

Plans were made to open up the Center for the Sunday evening get-togethers and other college activities for the promotion of college spirit and good will.

Miss Adolis, secretary of the National Association of Christians and Jews, will come to Rollins for a meeting with Christians and Jews.

Last Sunday there was an excellent response to the Chapel service from new as well as older students. The flowers were placed on the altar in memory of Lt. John Wagner, former Rollins student, who lost his life in the last war.

Race Relations Committee To Meet

Race Relations Committee is an organization primarily interested in working with the Negro problem within the general locale of Winter Park and Orlando.

An assembly will be held shortly to enable all new students to become acquainted with all Chapel committees. At this time, Race Relations will present a resume of its last year's calendar.

The election of officers will be held October 4th in Lyman-302. Dr. King offers a cordial invitation to all interested students to attend this meeting.

Robt. Jackson Suffers Heart Attack

The sudden death of Bob Jackson will come as a shock to those who knew the former Rollins student well. Bob was stricken with a heart attack at the Rollins College summer camp in Pisgah Forest, North Carolina where he was a counselor and swimming instructor.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Bob was born on June 28, 1926. He attended the Springfield elementary schools and was graduated from Technical High School with the class of 1939.

He then enrolled at American International College, but his education was interrupted by a four year stint in the air forces as a physical instructor. He was discharged in January of 1946 with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Moving to Florida, he attended Orlando Junior College. Upon his graduation from this institution, he entered Rollins and was graduated this past June with the degree of bachelor of science.

Besides his wife, the former Elizabeth E. Hoover of Springfield, Mass., he leaves his mother, Mrs. Austin H. Newcomb; a brother, Warren A.; an aunt, Miss Florence M. Hartigan; and an uncle Ralph W. Bartlett, all of Springfield.

Lawyer Turns Prof Plumer To Teach

Mr. Richard C. Plumer, U. S. Assistant Attorney General and former president of North Miami Town Council, has joined the Rollins faculty as professor of Corporation Finance and Advanced Economics.

Mr. Plumer has had a successful and distinguished career as County Prosecutor of Ocean County, N. J.; Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of the Securities Division; President and member of the Town Council in North Miami, Fla. and later resigned to devote all his time to the private practice of law.

When asked what he thought of Rollins, Plumer said, "I believe the small groups of students in each class, as you have here at Rollins, is highly beneficial to the student."

Visual Education Gains Momentum

Visual Education was started here at Rollins by the late Dr. Edwin Clark. Joe Popeck, head of the program, which is backed by President Wagner and most of the faculty, expects this year to be a great success.

A small committee of volunteer students, headed by Popeck, is working on a list of five movies which the school can use in its Visual Education Program. These movies will be on all conceivable subjects, from football to astrology.

Our equipment has not been at all good up 'til now," Popeck said. "But this year," he continued, "we are hoping to get the new equipment we want, and have it put up in the Sullivan House where all the films will be shown."

Baily Calls Talent Expects Big Year

Saute Attends Conference

Prof. George Saute, director of the Institute of World Government in Florida and professor of mathematics at Rollins, attended a conference on world government at Mt. Holyoke College this summer from June 26 to July 23.

Among the experts on various phases of the discussion were General Carlos Romulo and Mrs. Pandit of India, who is ambassador to the United States and a delegate to the United Nations.

At the conference Dr. Saute attended workshops held for three persons working on problems of world government: this group included many teachers of college courses dealing with the United Nations. Every week the groups went to New York to attend meetings of the United Nations at Lake Success.

One of the highlights of Professor Saute's trip was when he was interviewed in French over "The Voice of America." The program was broadcast over NBC and relayed to Europe.

At the end of the conference, Professor Saute spoke at a summary session on problems that were presented during the discussions on world organization.

Local Speakers To Lecture Pan Am

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Weissenburger, Jr., will give an informal talk about their summer's experiences in Latin America at the first meeting of the Pan American Club to be held October 11 at 7:15 p.m.

The Pan American Club is an undergraduate organization concerned with the interchange of cultural ideas between the Americas. The president, Maad Trismet, issued a cordial invitation to everyone interested in this purpose to attend this meeting and if further interested to join the club.

Assembly Planned For Freshmen

Every organization on campus will have its say at a compulsory assembly for new students next Wednesday according to student association president, Hugh Davis.

The assembly is a revival of an old custom of holding an assembly early in the year to acquaint the new students with the varied organizations on campus.

The talks will be followed up, according to Davis, by mimeographed forms which give a list of all activities and have a place for the student to check those in which he is interested.

Announcing the opening of the theatre season with the production of I REMEMBER MAMA

Mr. Bailey said he is in correspondence with several Broadway and Hollywood stars concerning their appearance in the Annie Russell Theatre this season.

Next Thursday evening, October 6th, Mr. Bailey announced, there will be a meeting at 6:15 in Annie Russell Theatre for all students on the campus who are interested in the activities of the Theatre Arts Department.

The announced program of production by the Rollins Players in the Annie Russell Theatre for the remainder of the season is as follows: January 24 through 28-A new Broadway play, title to be announced later.

February 14 through 18-A special Founders' Week production of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW by William Shakespeare.

March 7 through 11-An outstanding folk play THE DARK OF THE MOON by Howard Richardson and William Barney.

March 28 through April 1-A Broadway comedy of a new mystery play, title to be announced later.

April 25 through 28-A new adaptation of Euripides' MEDEA. Every student is entitled to one free ticket on his Student Association card to each of the Rollins Players' productions.

Students can either secure these tickets for each individual production as it comes along, says Mr. Bailey, or they can engage their seats for the entire season. Student season tickets will be available after Nov. 13th, 1949.

Hispanic Films Spot Columbus Day Celebration

A variety motion picture program will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre next Wednesday evening, October 13.

The films deal with Hispanic subjects, and are presented by the Spanish department and the Inter-American Center in celebration of Columbus Day, or El Dia de la Raza, as it is known to our South of the Border friends.

Of exceptional interest is a film record in natural color, made by the William Beato expedition to Venezuela, and featuring close-ups of many curious plants and animals of the South American jungle.

Also included in the group is a short vest-pocket version of the famous opera Carmen, in which the popular hit-songs are tied together by spoken continuity.

Films with commentary in both English and Spanish are included in this evening-length program, which is open to Rollins' students, faculty, and staff without charge.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

Hugh Davis announced that election of Freshman class officers will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre Oct. 29th. Nominations will be made from the floor and officers will be chosen at the meeting.



## Shall We Forget?

Well, the air has started to clear now. Things have started to settle. Why even the Freshmen are looking like they know what it's all about.

And why not? The Welcoming Committee did a bang-up job of welcoming. And the student body has done a similar follow-up in cooperating.

Yes, sir! The Family is off to a flying start—we hope! Next week and the week after and so on will tell.

Then we'll be able to see which is more lasting, the chicks or the jolly fellows and interested inquiries exchanged during orientation week. Whatever happens we can always remember those smiles familiar to all faces during those exciting first few days.

At this point we could get trite and make a joke about a Pepsodent ad—but we won't!

But let's do this: Let's remember our early friendliness after fraternity and sorority rushing starts. And after pledging is over. And after the year gets so old everyone finds that term papers and extra activities make it a little more difficult to think about others.

That's the rough part about it. Because it's just about this time that a little friendliness is most needed.

So let's not retire to our respective haunts.

Let's continue through the year with the "Hi's," "How are ya's," and Pepsodent ads!

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		Casa Theta
<b>Wednesday</b>	9:40	Activity Assembly
	7:15	Open house at the Casa Iberia at the Anna Russell Theatre
<b>Thursday, Oct. 6</b>	7:15-7:45-7:45-8:15	Get-acquainted teas
	8:15	Theatre meeting at Anna Russell Theatre.
<b>Friday, Oct. 7</b>	4:30-5:00-5:00-5:30	Get-acquainted teas
	8:00	Tampa Game at Tampa
<b>Saturday</b>	4:30-5:00-5:00-5:30	Get-acquainted teas
	9:00-12:00	Phi Mu Dance at Dabedrad
<b>Sunday</b>	8:30-10:00-10:00-10:30	Get-acquainted teas
<b>Monday</b>	7:00	Sorority-Fraternity Meeting
	8:00	Student Council Meeting

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## Campus Coeds Favored In Beauty Contest

High school competition eliminated, Rollins College coeds have a better chance to capture the 1955 Orange Bowl Queen's throne than in past years. In 1946, when the contest was open to girls from 16 to 26, the stars went to 16-year-old Corine Gustafson of Pomona de Leon high school, Coral Gables.

Rules for 1955, just received by The Sandspur from the Orange Bowl Committee, however, set the new age limit at 18 to 26, putting the race right into the collegiate age bracket. The contest is limited to Florida residents or out-of-state girls registered at Rollins schools.

The Orange Bowl Queen Contest definitely isn't one of those "beauty" affairs, although Orange Bowl Committee members concede that ability to photograph well in bathing suits or shorts ensemble helps. Selection is based to a large extent on personality, charm, pose and other attributes in addition to sheer physical beauty. That's where Rollins coeds come in.

Besides attaining Dick's most glamorous title, the 1955 Orange Bowl Queen will receive a generous cash award, complete wardrobe, a week (with expenses) at a swank Miami hotel with all expenses paid, possibly an all-expense trip to promote the festival, entertainment befitting her regal status—and publicity which may mean her to a model's career or other fame.

Contest rules are simple. In addition to the age and state angles, entrants must never have been married; must expect to stay single until after the festival. They may have had experience as professional models; can't be professional screen-stage actresses or entertainers.

First step for Rollins College coeds to enter the 1955 Orange Bowl Queen Contest is to submit their glossy, black and white 6x9 photos to Duke Jordan, Orange Bowl Committee Press Director, 413 S. W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Florida, before November 1.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of contestants should be plainly written or printed on the back of each picture. Photographs must include one full-face close-up of head and shoulders, another in bathing togs or shorts ensemble and the third in street or evening dress. Photos should be accompanied by a description to include:

Age, weight, height, without shoes; bust, waist and hip measurements; color of eyes and hair, as well as other information such as hobbies, contests previously won, home town and other data.

Signed releases for the use of photographs in Orange Bowl publicity and promotion are required. Release forms can be obtained from Jordan.

Anonymous judges who will select the Queen are members of the Orange Bowl Committee. Their selection is final.

How's about a Rollins College lovely at the 1955 Orange Bowl Queen at Miami on Jan. 2?

## Thundering Heard

Open letter to those died in the wood Rollins fans who have been casting asparagus because the Tars succumbed to the Hurricanes last Friday.

Drop dead!

Dear Sir:

As you all know, Prexy has had an operation and is apparently still in the hospital. If you were ever confined as he is you know how much hearing from someone you like means. So I suggest we start a round-robin letter to Prexy from all the students, including new ones, freshmen as well as transfers (the faculty and staff can join in too, if they so desire). Just say a few words and sign your name; that'll be all you need to do. Prexy gave us twenty four years of life; let's give him a small return for his efforts, what do you say?

Yours truly,  
 HANK GOOCH.

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## PASSING TYRADE Rollins Students Gutcheer Miamians

Let me be the last one to welcome the freshman and new students. Glad to have you with us. I was going to start this so-called column with the part of some which was left out of last year's last edition. Thank you, Mr. Peister. Leave you up in the air? Me, too. Or didn't you read it? Well, with your kind permission I'll have you know my mother reads this column; repetition, I'll admit, I will give you a brief resume of the column to Miami.

Must've been all of three or four hundreds of us who went to the games. We took up almost three rows of seats and managed to make some noise in spite of our lack of numbers. And, I say that only because that's what I mean. They call me Foghorn, for short. Come around some time and I'll squeak for you.

Anyway, the first half was at least three hours long. Rollins had a small case of fumble-tits thrash—or should I say Miami played a good game and any time they needed help a Rollins player was there to give it to 'em? So much for the first half.

But that second half—oh, that second half! 'Twas worth the trip alone. When the Tars shook our way L. D. loose on that 63 yard gallop for six big points, a mild case of bedlam set in to our select group of Rollins spectators. (Here I should say, that every time Miami scored, a cheerleader ran around the field, carrying two red martini wearing flags). And so a small contingent of Rollinsites, led by Bob Byler, Phil Stayson, Bob Peck, and Jimmy Wilcox, followed to Jim McMonroe's, a guy named Good, Chad McDonald, and Marion Thurston for once you didn't recognize us on television) vaulted the wall and roared around the stadium full hill, yelling yowhow and waving their handkerchiefs. The biggest kick was the whole Miami cheering section's arising and applauding our efforts and their cheerleaders forming a double row for us to run through. Quite a jaunt, I kid you not. Dick Pope and Ron Fryman, next to be outgoing, made the trip after the second score. I guess you shared 'em.

Wonder who the T-20 game will be like? Let's go find out Friday, boys!

## Square Dancers Shake Center Boards

With shuffling feet and clapping hands, the new members of the Rollins family among their partners right into an old-fashioned good time Sunday night, when the Chapel Staff held a square dance in the Center.

Some like silver threads among the new girls were many members of the upper class looking old and experienced at this sort of thing and noting that extra little shuffie in their walk which let you know they had done this before, and fixed it.

President Wagner and his charming wife beamed on from the sidelines along with the Seaths, the Darrahs, and many other faculty members, while members of the Chapel Staff encouraged some of the more bashful people to join in the fun.

Word has it that these things are bound to happen again and soon, so polka your shoes and drag your blue jeans out of the trunk. If you've never square-danced before, don't fret, Seel Justice shows good directions and all you have to do is listen and enjoy yourself.

## If Men Rushed As Women Do

or  
 I Don't Stand a Chance with a Ghost Like You  
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 by Dallas Williams  
 with apologies to F. P. A.  
 pretty too.

John: Where are you from?  
 Rushee: Lumbington, Delaware.  
 John: Oh, I know kinds of people in Lumbington! Do you know Eddie Birdhouse?  
 Rushee: No.  
 John: Well, let's see. Do you know Joe Flagfoot?  
 Rushee: No.  
 (Afterward pause)  
 John: How about some punch and cookies?  
 Rushee: No, I'm afraid I don't know him either—oh, see see—yes, I'd love some. (They move away, smiling at one another.)  
 Bill: (to Rushee) Cigarettes?  
 Rushee: No thanks. I don't smoke.  
 Bill: How nice. I've heard that girls have a lot more respect for you if you don't.  
 Rushee: All you boys are so sweet. (They walk away, smiling at the sweet boys.)  
 George: (to Rushee) What's your major?  
 Rushee: Art History.  
 George: How nice. You'll be crazy about it.  
 Rushee: What's your major?  
 George: Art History. But I'm changing it to Economics.  
 Rushee: Isn't that a lot harder?  
 George: Oh, yes, but there are the most darling girls in all the classes. (They raise eyebrows knowingly and wander off toward the punch.)  
 Don: (to Rushee) You're Frank Crump, aren't you?  
 Rushee: No. My name is Max Sloggsnooper.  
 Don: Oh, how silly of me. But you know, you look exactly like Frank Crump. Or is it—yes! Did anyone ever tell you that you look just like Gregory Peck?  
 Rushee: (Blushing) Oh, thank you, Don. Say, Bill, I want you to meet Frank Crump. Don't you think he looks exactly like Gregory Peck?  
 Bill: He certainly does. Only lets better. (Bill smiles engagingly at Max.) Would you like some punch and cookies?  
 Rushee: No thanks. I'm on a diet.  
 Bill: Not really. Why, you don't need to lose an ounce.  
 Rushee: Well, I'm wearing a pretty good girdle.  
 John: (Calling) All right, boys, all together now—(Boys all utter a chorus to center of room where they stand and smilingly march into a chorus of "Somebody You'll Want Us to Want You" to  
 Curtain Falls.

## Bill Carmel Tells Of European Trip

By BILL CARMEL

This summer I went on an American Youth Hostels trip to southwest Europe. Armed with a good English bicycle, a pair of saddle bags, some old clothes, and a tire repair kit. We crossed the Atlantic on an unresidential troopship which was crisscrossed with about sixteen hundred other students, all of whom were going to "do" Europe.

This is supposed to be a short article, so I'm going to limit it to a few impressions and adventures I had in Italy.

I had taken the train from Lausanne to Milan, and the rest was starting. Switzerland was peaceful, clean, and beautiful. Here was war-torn Milan with its bombed out La Scala Opera House, its filthy streets, and its poverty-hunted people. The one thing which I especially wanted to see was the Leonardo DeVinci fresco, "The Last Supper." Exposure to the weather was responsible for the fresco's faded appearance, but it is still a fairly good condition. As I entered the little room of the church where the fresco is located, I could hear the Italian guide explaining the picture to a group of tourists. "Der is der Christ. He is vera sad. He is just say to His disciples, 'Der is someone here who is gonna try to fool me!'"

Verona was a happier place than Milan. It is a small town with a huge Roman arena, where many operas are given. Its courtesies are perfect. The night I was there, Wagner's "Lohengrin" was given, and Wigand given in Italian is the darndest thing you have ever heard. To enormous crowd cheered wildly they really appreciated the dramatic music and the spectacle. He acted as happy as people here. (The story goes when the Dodge was winning.)

Nothing in the world is so Venice. Instead of waiting for a streetcar, you wait for one of those little steamboats that make a way along the grand canal. Appropriately enough, there is an express and a local. Luckily, met a lovely Swedish girl who was not adverse to sharing a gondola with me on one moonlit evening, so I feel quite competent to say that gondolas are preferable to steamboats or any other means of transportation that have come across.

God, I'd like to tell you about about Italy.

But it's more fun to talk about than write about, so just drop in on third floor Lyons some night and hear what the SANDSPUR didn't and couldn't print.

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## Touch Football Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday the men's intercollegiate football league gets under way. As yet the schedule has not been made out but here is the way the teams should shape up. These facts and opinions are based on last year's facts and opinions. First is the championship team, the Kappa Alpha. The boys from the red brick house will definitely not be as strong as they were last year when they only lost one game. Duke Talton and Paul Klinefelter will be missed very badly this year. However, the K.A.'s will still be strong as they have flipped Buddy McBride who has masterminded the victorious K.A. teams of the past. In second place last year were the men from Gale Hall. They are under the heading of the X Club and they can really play football. And if you have any money you could probably put it on them this year too, and it would be a good investment.

In third place last year came the Lambda Chi. This is a very unpredictable team, and if they show up for the games they could win one or two. The Independents are the big team of the league this year since plodding has been held off until Thanksgiving. The Indians should have the cream of the new football talent and if they can get together they'll be hot. Not too much is expected from the Sigma Nu and the Delta Chi. It is not known yet whether the Alpha Psi Zeniths will field a team. So that's the situation. Drop on out to the Sandspur Bowl and take in the games when the season starts. Most of the games are very exciting.

## New Prexy Passes On Football Team

By BILL FRANGUS

Miami won the football game, but President Wagner stole the pre-game show. Addressing a joint dinner session of the Miami Quarterbacks Club and Rollins Alumni of Miami at the swank Coral Gables Country Club, President Wagner brought the house down when he voluntarily asked a rumor that Rollins might not continue football.

"That rumor probably started because I came from the University of Chicago, which does not have football," Wagner said. "I want to squeak that report." This was the signal for a lengthy demonstration by the two hundred or more guests that were present. In keeping his speech brief, President Wagner modestly explained, "I'm just a member of the Freshman squad." After the meeting, President Wagner met informally with the alumni.

The forty-two Rollins alumni that attended were given the place of honor at the dinner, with their table bedecked with blue and gold banners. Also present at the dinner were Director of Athletics Jack McDowell and Football Coach Joe Justice. Each addressed the gathering briefly.

According to sports editor Jimmy Burns of the Miami Herald, there is no doubt that President Wagner stole the show. Here is what Burns had to say in his October 1st column:

"Wagner impressed the dinner crowd as being a down-to-earth chap, with far more understanding of things than some college presidents. Certainly he isn't pompous."



HARRY HANCOCK

Harry Hancock, 220-lb. Tar center, hails from Clearwater, Florida, and is considered one of the best pivot men in the south. He excels on both offense and defense and is a mainstay in the Rollins line.

## Football Players Keep In Shape During Summer Recess

By SCOTTY WITHERELL

The quiet in time up the other day on what college football players did during their summer. So after due consideration your reporter decided to track down some of the grid players of Rollins.

The first man approached was James I-used-to-be-in-end Kelly who is now playing first string tackle on the Tar grid team. When asked about his summer, James told us that after flying up to Wadesboro, D. C. to join the new Air Force straight out some kinks, he spent a good part of the summer in North Carolina leading. Tiring of that he returned to Ponce, Georgia (commonly known as the hell hole of the East Coast) and landed some more.

Moving on to another table where a group of stalwarts were playing Old Mack, I inquired what it was that had kept them busy during the three and one-half month vacation. "We were counselors at Camp Eagle" Nest in Brewton, North Carolina all summer," chorused Bill Gordon, Charlie Knecht, Max Gruller, and Stokes Smith. Not pursuing the matter any further I decided to see what G. W. Mooney, stellar right guard had been doing all summer.

Inviting his retreat in the K.A. House, I came upon the post mark's Ray Belger slumming a cart full of medals. "I was physical education instructor for Culver Military Academy in Indiana," said G. W. "When asked if that was where he got all his medals he replied in the affirmative and began pointing them out to me. That one was for our all-night camping trip; this one was for beating the school Carolina champion four straight games; this one . . ."

I quickly excused myself and trotted over to Gale Hall to see what other fellows I could find. It seems that Joe Swicegood was employed by the City of

## First Victory Expected As Teams Renew Old Rivalry

Still smarting under their defeat by Miami last week, a determined band of Rollins Tars will journey to Tampa tomorrow where they meet the University of Tampa Spartans in an important interstate contest to be played at Phillips Field. Kickoff time is 3:15 P.M.

Although the Tars will not be up to full strength because of injuries received at Miami, Coach Joe Justice is expected to throw every bit of the Tars' offensive power against the Spartans. For more offensive punch Bill Gordon has moved up to first string quarterback in place of the injured Buddy Tate and George Franklin has been moved to tackle and Fouts Brumley to guard in place of Charlie Knecht who has a shoulder separation.

L. D. Bochette, who was the Tars' leading ground gainer last week with two beautiful end runs has been nursing a charley horse this week but is expected to be in tip top shape for the game.

Tampa, who is coached by Mike Gaddis, has lost their first two games but is expected to give the Tars plenty of trouble with their heavy line which outweighs Rollins over twenty pounds per man and average last year 33 to 6 defeat.

Glenn Barrington, senior wingback from Tampa, has been named captain and Rollins starting lineup is as follows: L.E. Max Gruller; L.T. Joe Swicegood; L.G. Buzzy Roderbaugh; Center, Harry Hancock; R.G. Gee Whit Mooney; B.T. Jim Kelly; R.E. Pete Fay; Quarterback, Bill Gordon; Wingback, L. D. Bochette and Glenn Barrington, and Fullback, Ken Hartman.

under Coach Joe Justice.

L. D. Bochette is now on a campaign to recruit Coca-Cola from the state of Florida since he worked for the company in Gainesville for what he calls "wave wages."

## Tar and Feathers

By Squire

Last week, as you'll probably know by now, the Rollins Tar football team was defeated 32 to 12 by the University of Miami Hurricanes. You are probably saying that we have a lousy football team to be beaten by such a one-sided score. I agree that the first half was something like a track meet when Miami ran up 36 points. The Tars looked ragged and didn't seem to know what was happening. You really couldn't expect much after only 10 days of practice. It takes time for a team to re-learn the "game" necessary for them to enter a game in the right mental and physical condition. We didn't seem to have either the first half—but the second half was different and that is what I want to write about.

Most any team that is 46 paces behind at the half usually falls to pieces even more. They are definitely "down." But the Tars didn't seem to be bothered about what happened the first half. They were determined to show the crowd of 36,000 that they were better than the score indicated and they did. The Tars fought Miami on even terms the second half and don't you think the Hurricanes wretch trying to beat them as much as possible. Yes, the first team of Miami came back in the ball game and played the whole fourth quarter, but they didn't do any better than the second team. Yes, it was a good second half.

The essence of the preceding paragraphs is covered quite neatly in an old adage which goes something like this: "It isn't recovered. From that point on to the end of the first half, the Tars were never in the ball game. With Whitey Campbell and Del Bello playing superb football, the Hurricanes romped to a 39 to 0 advantage.

The second half found a game Rollins squad fighting back and taking the initiative away from those mighty adversaries. L. D. Bochette skirted his own and twice, going 51 yards and 64 yards for two touchdowns. Charlie Knecht converted one of the extra point tries. Miami also scored twice in the second half so excluding the first half, Rollins tied Miami 12 to 12. On the basis of this second half showing, it is felt in reliable circles that the Tars will defeat Tampa this weekend.

## Girls Basketball To Start October 31

Girls' Basketball Internationals will begin tentatively October 31, and group practices are expected to begin immediately. Interested representatives are requested to contact Miss Dorsey to obtain practice time, key and equipment. Miss Dorsey has requested that all girls with any previous experience in refereeing at varying contact her immediately.

All physical Education notices will be posted on a special bulletin board on the wall to the left of the post office window in the Student Center.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Student Council will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday night after fraternal meetings in the Alumni House.

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## Tars Lose Opener To Miami Hurricanes 52-13

The Rollins Tars traveled to Miami's Orange Bowl last Friday evening and before 29,856 persons were defeated by the Miami Hurricanes 52 to 13. The Tars got off to a poor start when the superior

Hurricanes scored quickly after the kickoff for the first touchdown of the game. Bochette took the next kickoff and made a brilliant return to the Rollins' 46 yard line where he fumbled and Miami

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# Whee! The People

## CHI O CUT-UPS

Our Margie James really had an eventful summer and after her visit with Dave in Oregon, she's back flashing a third finger, left hand diamond, and a bright new car; Ewing Mac has also discarded her faithful "Choo Choo" for a shiny new Ford, on, pedestains beware!

We're mighty proud and happy to have two Chi Omega transfers from Chattanooga with us this year to brighten up the dear ole "Squirrel Cage," namely, Bessie (Margaret Ann) Bagley and Lucy Bright.

Everyone is all set for a big year at Rollins Colly and between old-acquainted 'uns, Ginger Butler and Elaine Koeley are cruising to Tampa to cheer for a victory over the University. Best of luck to our team.

## THE X CLUB NEWS

Everyone is now settled down to the routine of school over in the Chab. We see a lot of new faces around campus and some of these aren't bad at all.

Nearly all the clubbers went to Miami last week, consequently, things were rather quiet around here. Harry came back minus his gold teeth. He saw Pat Saturday, too.

Jim Kelley went back to nature on his way home which means that he stopped by Punta Gorda. Pimchy got lost in a hotel in Miami. Jim Bryson took a \$1.25 taxi ride down town in Miami, and a \$1.25 ride back uptown. He didn't score. Ed. Motch went down, but he left his car here. We wonder why?

## KAPPA KAPEPS

Joyce Yeomans and Marnie Norris arrived Sunday after extended summer vacations. Deener and Hank added their raw silent voices to the small, but enthusiastic throng in Miami . . . Friday night. The Pan-Hellenic coffee left us wilded but proud of our sexy, Marty Rowsey who presided efficiently at Pan-Hel president. As yet Ole Pugsley hasn't been greeted with the presence of the "yui" of the dorm—friend, Mousey, or Dot. Steve.

## LAMBDA CHI KIX

We all shuffled back into ol' Hooker Hall after a rip snortin' summer. Some of the places us boys is best over the vacation is gotta around yuh. Frisantes take for example Wilbur Johnson. He was hired up by the coal mine underneath his back yard, and put tub workin' at washin' the winduts. O! Wilbur he got to gold-darned busy he hired up George Munson right from under John L's eyebrows. . . Yeese. . . them boys did all right!

Chas. Brakofield, Henry (not Henry) Moody, Ken Hooton, and Don Sisson shuffled up to the North land to check on some fruit holdings. They turned up with a lemon. Yuh yuh.

While Ah'm in the mood did yuh ever hear the one about the traveler's salary that shuffled up to the farmer's boy and ask him often he had a match. And he mumbled shute. . . Yare target sweeper and my rug. . . Oh man, that's a killer, ain't it?

A couple of the other boys played the dentist game all summer. . . Yuh yuh this is gonna kill yuh. . . Yeese. . . The dentist's game's golf. . . Yuh yuh. . . Get it? . . . Fillin' eighteen cavities. . . Yuh yuh. . . Ah'm quittin'. . . Ah'll betcha, Ah'll letcha!

## CLOVERLEAF CLIPS

In response to unanimously received invitations, the entire enrollment of the Rollins fairer sex turned out arrayed in best bib and tucker last Saturday for the first of the Pan-Hellenic activities.

Though the plan to hold the Coffee beneath a balmy night sky was thwarted by the uncooperative attitude assumed by the local weather bureau, proceedings continued indoors.

Following the get-together of sorority-ites and all new girls, the group adjourned to Alumni House where they were introduced to the heads of the sororities and the rushing rules.

The characteristically friendly atmosphere of Rollins prevailed throughout the entire Coffee, putting the still-green freshmen at ease. Thus, with the help of much punch, cookies, and atmosphere, a fine time was had by all.



Refreshing conversationalists at Pan-Hel party are pictured, left to right, Marilyn Naas, Judy Bright, Janet Miller, Gloria Gilbert, Kenny Clark, Betty Mikkelsen, and Marjie James.

## PHI MUSINGS

Last call to our Phi Mu Paper Moon Ball at Dubsdread. Got your date, evenin' clothes? Then we'll meet you all this Saturday from 8 to 12.

Jeanine Romer, Gretchen Herpel and Alice Paetl brought home a beautiful silver Scholarship cup from the National Convention this summer.

Everyone is back now with experiences galore. Norma Jean Thaggard, our prexy, attended The American School of Ballet in New York City. Irma Schaffer attended Columbia University to study psychology. Doby White took up more Spanish at Florida Southern. Phyllis Rick is sporting a "nice piece of ice" and was engaged just as soon as she arrived home in June. Gretchen Herpel is pinned to a Kappa Sigma from Colorado, but she's still dating our Rollins boys.

Skook Bailey, who spent some time in Long Island, "Was a good clothes hanger," her description of the modeling field. JoAnn Endress spent her summer at a dude ranch in Nebraska. Robbin Merrill, who's now in the infirmary with a bad cold—just feel hay and water to her horse "Lady," while Barbara Bower took a real vacation and "just loafed" at Lake Erie.

Mary DeLano took in all the best shows on Broadway. At home in Sarasota, Fla. she caught three tarpon! Pat May worked in the Navy Department in Washington

and in two days she crammed in three Broadway shows.

Maggie Bell was just appointed as the new choir director of the Methodist Church in Windsor Park. Jo Ann Byrd, just invited all her friends to her home. Poor Kit Johnson landed here finally after wrecking the family car on the way down.

Shirley Christensen spent her summer in Long Branch, New Jersey, where she studied voice with a Juillard graduate. Mary Lou Sinclair went to U. Tampa practicing for her voice recitals.

## ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

The members of Alpha Phi Lambda wish to thank the students and faculty for their attendance at the breakfast held last Sunday in Lyman-Patio. Due praise should be given to Fred Rogers, his able assistants, and the posers who did a fine job considering the handicap of working under a sweltering sun. Bedford Richards took time out this past summer and drove a stock car in the Eastern circuit races. He confessed to enjoying the sport, but believes it to be too dangerous. If any of you Freshmen are interested in a career in the Air Force, please call on Corporal Houser, (retired). To any of those who are interested in the advantages of guitar playing, please contact Bill Carmel. Bob Heath is equally as good on the ukule.

## GAMMA PHI GADDINGS

Nancy Flavell was the first to arrive with unlimited tales about horse shows. Polly Clark de-seated upon Strong Hall with tales about everything imaginable.

A hearty welcome to Betty Mackenzie-Reid, another Gamma Phi who has come back to Rollins to re-join us!

Janie Carmel finally got here after much evasion. The plane came, and we were there, but Janie wasn't.

Ellie P. spent the summer in Michigan, got in some good fishin'. Ellie S. was the last to arrive. Her summer was quite pleasantly interrupted by a month's trip to New York.

My sincerest apologies to Sarrita Hill, whom I unintentionally left out in last week's Sandspur rollcall. She is definitely among us.

Jo Gunter, Dee-Dee and Carolyn survived all the excitement of orientation week. 'Twas fun, and we think that the Pan-Hel coffee was a fitting climax for last week.

## K.A. CROW CALL

Well, it might just be said that the fish in Lake Vuhlmay are in for another bad year. It seems that Shameful Shamus Mulloy was out at 7:30 Sunday morning last, trying to needle a bass or two into getting beligerent with his plug, while Terchy McBride and Separation Copeland were out on Saturday, shooting fish spears at each other under water, missing, and then trading lies about the granddaddy bass that just got away!

Tycoon deWerd was host to a group of junior executives out at the Flamingo Club, this past weekend. Mr. Esquiv informed us that at least one financial transaction of great significance was concluded during the evening.

Here we have a—flash—Youngster McKiethan was seen rattling around inside Harpers with Capt. vatin' Koeley from Chi O in tow. What ha!

John "The Arm" Gray blew in Sunday morning after a non-stop run from New York. What was it that drove this modest, quiet fella in such haste? Of course, I'm only a crow. But my guess is—Cloverleaf, beware!

## SIGMA NEWS

School has started! (This is not just a rumor!) So, we go back to the business of learning. Once again we can gaze on familiar classroom sights; psychology majors, analyzing each other, professors dusting off lecture notes, having just recently returned from their Greyhound "cut-rate" tours for teachers.

Sigma Nu cordially extends an invitation: to all girls to come around and see the house, its furnishings and decorations—It's a masterpiece of good taste! To all new boys on campus to come around and see the house, and meet the boys. And don't believe any of those stories about pledge traps as the season doesn't open for a while.

## THETA TIDBITS

What a weekend! All the KATS have returned now, and how glad we were to see them all! Susie Monaghan and Betsy Haley arrived Saturday. The rest of us were on time.

Yvonne Fulton spent the weekend with us. She is looking for a job in Orlando. We certainly hope she will get it so she can be with us some this year.

Now that classes have started, most of the excitement has died down and attention has shifted to Canada, and maybe, homework. All of us would like to welcome

the new students living in our house, and we also would like to welcome Carol Grimes, a new Theta transfer from Lawrence College.

## Visual Education

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"The success of the program," Popeck continued, "depends on the interest and cooperation of both student and faculty." The committee asks that you give the program your whole hearted support and then see if you don't enjoy your physics course more.

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