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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 06, November 3, 1949

Rollins College

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# GALLO, HUNTER IN FROTH RUN-OFF FOR PRESIDENT

The ROLLINS



# SANDSPUR

NOTICE!!

To comply with the R book ruling of printing eight Sandspurs per term, the next issues will appear on NOV. 17 and DEC. 15.

VOLUME 54

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

NUMBER 6

## ELECTION RESULTS

Paul Gallo and Emory Hunter faced out three other candidates in yesterday's balloting for freshman president. Froth will come out and vote again tomorrow in a run-off election to pick all three class officers.

The election saw 75 percent of the freshman class come out to vote for a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Groce La Venture and Pat Posen will vie for the vice-presidency. Don Geddes and Janey Johnson will be on the ballot for secretary-treasurer in tomorrow's runoff.

The ballot box will be in the center Friday from 9:30 to 4:00.

Provisional candidates gave a final pre-election statement to the Sandspur. Paul Gallo: "On my honor, I'll do everything I can to better my Alma Mater, my classmates, and myself." Emory Hunter: "I'll do my best to live up to my campaign promises to my classmates."

## 4% Have No Choice In Religious Poll

Of 600 students who were asked to indicate their religious preferences on registration blanks at the beginning of the college year, 93 percent replied, 4 per cent gave no answer and only 4 per cent indicated "none."

Dean Durrah of the Rollins Chapel states that on the basis of these figures, it may be safe to assume that the great majority of Rollins students come from the 5 per cent of families in the United States today that are members of churches. He also stated that we cannot go completely on a facts and figures basis. Figures, especially, can mean anything that you want them to mean.

The two outstanding religious performances on the Rollins campus this year are the Methodists with 300 members and the Episcopalians with 110 members.

The Methodist church has been very active with their college and career group for young people this year. This group serves not only to offer entertainment to the young people of the college but also to draw them closer to religion.

## Community Service Readies Christmas Plans

Christmas project of the Community Service is now getting underway with Ginger Butler as director. The Community Service of Rollins College announced last Wednesday at their meeting in the Chapel Conference Room.

A Social Welfare Conference which is being held in West Palm Beach on November 5 to 8 will be attended by Marge James and Darlene Eviszler, who will represent Rollins, at which time they will hear several prominent speakers in the field of social work.

Ginger Butler and Marge James were appointed Community Service representatives to the Orlando Planning Council where they will find additional projects. The Community Service Committee can assist in, along with other important information.

Other committee heads who were selected for various groups are: Girl Scouts, Mary Bailey; Boy Scouts, Emory Hunter; Tri-Hi-Y, Marge James; Day Nursery and Publicity, Darlene Eviszler; and the Y.M.C.A. will have Glesson Green and Charles Wood. The above committees will devote an hour per week to their particular field along with several activities for the entire college year.

## President Wagner Briefs Big Wigs On Visual Education

President Paul Wagner, a last minute substitution for Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, addressed a meeting of the American Council on Education in New York City last Saturday on the use of motion pictures in education. Mr. Johnston was delayed in Europe, and could not make it back to New York in time for the meeting.

The American Council on Education is the leading voluntary agency for co-ordinating American educational efforts. Organizations rather than individuals form the membership. In 1942 alone it had \$670,000 given to it by the Rockefeller and Carnegie philanthropic agencies to spend.

Speaking extemporaneously, President Wagner pointed out that although movies have a powerful influence on American youth, they have only been used for entertainment purposes. He expressed his belief that they could be used for educational purposes with great success.

## Variety Keynote Of Fred Stone Program

Donald S. Allen, director of the Fred Stone Theatre, announced the premier of the one-act plays to be presented Nov. 8 to 11 will begin dress rehearsal this weekend, and gave a bird's-eye view of what each play is about.

"In The Zone" is one of Eugene O'Neill's most popular, picturesque plays which has an all-male cast and takes place in the foreboding of the British tramp steamer "Glencalvin." The leads will be portrayed by Ray Walsh, George Lynburn and Hale Alper.

"The Dear Departed," a one-act play in which Stanley Houghton makes a clever dramatization of a famous Dickensian story which is delightful in the fact that the family is making out the will of the sick grandfather before he has departed. A great deal of comedy is experienced by Eugene Smith, Ann White and Tally Merritt who are playing the important parts in this one-act production.

"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder was the first runner of Wilder's famous play, "Our Town," which was produced in the Fred Stone Theatre three years ago. It is a simple story of a happy family who journeyed from Newark in the family car to visit their married daughter in Camden. "The mother stands out as a brilliant piece of portraiture representing the backbone of the nation." Anna Burghland plays the mother with Ronald Trumbull as father. Others on this happy journey are Millie Ford, Donald W. Allen, Carol McKee and Ernest Vincent.

The box office will open at 8 P.M. and curtain time is at 8:15 P.M. Admission for members of the Rollins family is 30c each.

## McKean Lectures On Riviera

Prof. Hugh McKean will give an illustrated lecture on the work of the famous Mexican painter, Diego Rivera, at the meeting of the Pan American Club to be held Nov. 8 at 7 P.M. in the Meese Art Gallery.

After the lecture everyone is invited to stop in at the Carr Berrie bar refreshments and discuss.

## Prize Money For College Writers

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW magazine. First prize is \$500.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 40th Street, New York 17, N.Y. The deadline is January 10, 1950.

## Federalists Plan Big Meet Here Seek New Blood

"People who think that war is hell are pushing World Federalism. It has doubled its membership in the past year," Hugh Davis, president of Rollins Chapter, says. "It is gaining momentum all the time."

The purpose of the World Federalists is to set up a world government by amending the U. N. constitution.

The Rollins Chapter of the World Federalists will hold its first meeting on Friday, Nov. 4th, at 8:00 in the Alumni House. It is hoped that Dr. Saute will be there to explain the purpose and organization of the group. The tentative agenda for the coming year will be discussed.

Pres. Davis and faculty advisor, Dr. Saute, are hoping to be able to sponsor a Southeastern conference of World Federalists here on the campus. "The success of this undertaking depends on student support, upperclassmen as well as freshmen," Davis says. All students actively interested in World Federalism, or those just wanting to find out more about it, are urged by Pres. Davis to attend this meeting on Friday night.

"Atlantic Brewery, here we come!" With this do-or-die exclamation the Studio Club journeyed its second official meeting of the year, last Wednesday, Oct. 26, after resolving that the next meeting would be called to order in an atmosphere conducive to artistic accomplishment. As retiring president, Bob Boyle remarked, "The ideas, as well as the beer, will be flowing."

## Casa Iberia Recipient Of \$1000 Gift

A gift of \$1,000 by Winthrop Bancroft of Jacksonville to the endowment fund of Casa Iberia, Inter-American Center at Rollins College, today was announced by Pres. Paul A. Wagner.

The Casa Iberia endowment is used to promote better relations in the Americas and foster a greater understanding of the culture of the various countries of the Western Hemisphere. Dr. A. J. Hanna, noted Florida historian and Wendell professor of history at Rollins, is director of the Inter-American Center.

"Endowment is the first need of all private educational institutions if they are to be self-supporting," Pres. Wagner said, in announcing the gift.

Bancroft is chairman of the Board of Trustees at Rollins.

## Phi Beta Frat Meets Sunday

Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary fraternity, will hold its annual candlelight ceremony Sunday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

"This meeting," said Nan Van Zile, who is in charge of the affair, "is to acquaint the new students with the ideals and purposes of the fraternity."

Membership in this organization is awarded for achievement in the fields of music and theatre arts; it is a group composed of promising students in these fields.

Virginia Estes, president of the local chapter, urges all new theatre arts and music majors to attend this ceremony.

## Cynthia Crawford To Play Lead In I Remember Mama

The cast of I REMEMBER MAMA was announced on Monday by Mr. Howard Bailey. Katrin, the eldest daughter will be played by Cynthia Crawford. Miss Crawford will be remembered for her portrayal of Prudence in the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS last year. Mama will be played by Betty Garrett. Miss Garrett performed in the Fred Stone last year and was the maid in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. Others in the play will be: Wally Moon as Papa; Catherine Johnson as Dagmar, the youngest daughter; Jane Kottmeier as Christine, the middle daughter; Don Eastwood as Neil, the son; Bonnie Walker as Mr. Hyde, a boarder; Virginia Reese as Aunt Trina; Nan Van Zile as Aunt Sigrid; Jan Olsen as Aunt Jenny; all sisters of Mama; J. B. Bartlett as Uncle Cris, head of the family; Mary Cris as Jessie, Uncle Cris' housekeeper; Fred Taylor as Mr. Thorpe, Aunt Trina's fiancé; Jack Belt as Dr. Johnson; Kay McDonnell as one nurse and Claire Hannum as a second nurse; Cecily Scarborough as a soda clerk; Marjorie Kuhn as Madeline, a school girl; Elaine Hummel as Dorothy, another school girl; Peggy Burnett as Florence Dana Moorehead, a writer; Marian Nicholas as a scrub-woman.

I REMEMBER MAMA is a sentimental comedy laid in San Francisco around 1910. It will be presented at the Anne Russell Theatre on November 29, 30, December 1, 2 and 3.

For several months prior to the opening of school this October, several members of the Chapel Committee, the International Relations Club, and Dean Durrah investigated every possible charity in the hope that a portion of the money collected by the Chapel Christmas Drive last year could be devoted to a worthy charity. The Foster Parent Plan was the result of a long and careful search.

## Tim Lofton Elected Pres. Studio Club

"Atlantic Brewery, here we come!" With this do-or-die exclamation the Studio Club journeyed its second official meeting of the year, last Wednesday, Oct. 26, after resolving that the next meeting would be called to order in an atmosphere conducive to artistic accomplishment. As retiring president, Bob Boyle remarked, "The ideas, as well as the beer, will be flowing."

According to the Studio Club constitution, none of the new members were eligible to hold office; but, inasmuch as only three officers returned, the rules were unofficially ignored and temporary officers elected for one term. Officers are: President, Tim Lofton; Vice President, Edith Schmitz; Secretary, Karen Kelly; and Treasurer, Irma Schaefer.

With members and officers working toward the development of a progressive and enjoyable group, things look promising for the artists; and, who knows, a whole new technique may evolve from the combination of paint, inspiration, and malt and hops extract.

## Career Group Holds Party

The College and Career Group celebrated Halloween early this year with a spook party given last Friday night at the Methodist Church.

Party goers were drenched, shocked, and frightened by ghets, dark halls, and a real skeleton. These craft efforts were arranged by Jack Johnson, Bill Smythe, Gene Simmons, George Spencer, and Towne Windsor.

After this weird opening, the group played Halloween games and square dance. Fred Rogers gave a bulletin and Jeanne Byrd (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## NOT FORGOTTEN



Mother and father killed in the Greek Civil War. Theodora Manzi has found foster parents in the Rollins Family.

## Rollins To Adopt War-Orphaned Child

The International Relations Club, in collaboration with the Chapel Committee, and under the direct supervision of Dean Durrah, has contracted to assume the expense of supporting a war-orphaned child in one of the various European nations.

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The Foster Parent Plan is a non-profit organization that makes it possible for private contributors in this country to aid the war-orphaned children in Europe.

Theodora Manzi is the war orphan adopted by the Chapel Staff. Eleven-year-old Theodora is a Greek national living in a Solomka orphanage. Her mother and father were killed in the Greek Civil War.

## This Story Better Left Unspooked

Was it murder? Robbery? Shipwreck? It isn't very night that such loud and lusty screams ring across the campus. It must have been goblins, "nausea gremlins" don't roar like that. Also they don't wail away our young and helpless coeds, nor conduct them upon personalized tours of the waterfront. Unless, of course, the night happens to be Halloween, and the goblins our red-blooded Rollins men. Ghouls and black cats were kept at a minimum, but witches from the very best families were seen riding their brooms sticks back to Cloverleaf and the sorceries. All of them with very wet hair. The faculty is advised to stay indoors after sunset for the next couple of weeks, and as a precautionary measure are warned not to speak unless spoken to.

## Wagner, Director Honored

President Paul Wagner and the new director of the conservatory were honored by an evening of music sponsored by the newly formed Rollins Music Guild.

Performers heard included: Mary Lee Ayer, Edmund Cushing and Jo Ann Byrd, pianists; Joseph Peoples, and Oliver Smith, baritone; Natalie Miller and Frederick McCall, violinists; and Shirley Christensen, soprano.

Following the recital, the evening ended with a reception held in the Green Room.

## 60 CARS TO PARADE HOMECOMING WEEKEND

2 O'CLOCK PERMISSION GRANTED TO GIRLS FOR DAVIDSON-TAR HOMECOMING GAME

## Foreign Scholarships Available To Seniors

The State Department is announcing one of the most liberal scholarship awards in history. Under Public Law 384 (the Fulbright Act) 70th Congress, has made it possible for American graduate students to study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway. These awards are available for the academic year 1950-51. This is the second year in which American students have been given an opportunity of competing for these awards. These awards also provide travel expense plus the cost of tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities open in each country are listed as follows: United Kingdom—156, Belgium and Luxembourg—35, Burma—3, Netherlands—25, Philippines—4, Greece—18, New Zealand—10, France—220.

In the case of Italy, Norway, and Iran the exact number of scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, however applications for these countries are being received.

The basic eligibility requirements for these are as follows: The student is required to be an American citizen. The candidate must have a college degree or its equivalent by the time he takes up his award. The student must have sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on his studies abroad.

All interested students should contact Dean Stone for further particulars. Applications may also be secured in the same office.

## Who's Who Headache Handed To Faculty

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be continued on the Rollins campus, Hugh Davis, president of the Student Council, announced at an interview early this week.

Dean Theodore Durrah, Dr. Wendell King, and Dr. Paul Vesel were asked by Davis to be the committee to draw up the specific requirements needed to be elected to this honorary society.

Davis expressed the hope that this would solve the problem of selection which has been the main stumbling block in the election of outstanding students for this honor in previous years.

The list of specifications will be presented by the faculty for their approval when it has been completed by the committee. If the faculty accepts the proposed requirement list, it will be voted upon in the regular Student Council meeting for final student approval.

Davis said that this plan was suggested to avoid the possible alternative of selection by the students which was proposed by the faculty when they refused to have anything to do with Father Who's Who elections. Student selection would be entirely unsatisfactory, Davis said, because it would involve group prejudice.

The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C. was founded in 1863.

Hottest news of the week comes from the Student Council Chambers where Hugh Davis and student representatives quietly discussed the problems of the week.

The oldest issues were the discussions involving Who's Who in Who's Who, Lakeside's unwanted posts which are to be removed, and the long-published fact that the Deansy is open from 8:30 to 9:15 Sunday mornings and late comers will be fed but not willingly.

A committee report from Homecoming Chairman Hank Good stated that the parade on Friday, November 18, has been cancelled and the large football parade will be held Saturday afternoon before the game. Parade chairman, Chap McDonnell, is looking for sixty cars and drivers and will gladly accept any applicants for this service job if they'll drop him a note or arrange to see him. It was also brought to the attention of all groups on campus who have more than \$15 that they may spend more than the \$15 limit set on the homecoming funds but they should remember that the funds will be judged on originality rather than elaborateness.

In answer to a request from the Lambda Chi, Dean Cleveland announced that he didn't think that 1:30 permission could be given to girls on the nights of football games if the games were scheduled for Friday night, due to Saturday classes. She pointed out, however, that two o'clock permission will be granted for the Homecoming game.

Finishing up the meeting in City Hall style, President Davis tabled a motion to send a football pass to Lucy at the Pelican, and explained in precise terms that the dock repairs and tower at the lakefront will proceed as soon as the tide recedes, and finally judged as inadvisable the idea of one group on campus the idea that the pin-ball machines in the center be moved to the basement.

## Calendar Published After 4 Year Lapse

Last week the office of the Dean published the Rollins Calendar for the first time since 1944. Begun in 1923, this service was discontinued until shortage of office personnel made it impossible to get out the Calendar.

It is the official organ of the college. Students are expected to read it for information about extra curricular activities and announcements from the administration, including the President's and Dean's offices. Announcements in the Calendar concern only the Rollins family, not the general public.

The Calendar is a response to the specific request of faculty and staff. Included in the Calendar will be the dock repairs and tower for two or more weeks.

Blue and yellow sheets will be used on alternate weeks to facilitate distinguishing between old and current Calendars.

Continuation of the Calendar depends upon the cooperation of all students and faculty members. Items to be published must be written, cleared through the Student Dean's office and filed in the office of the Dean by each Thursday at 3 P.M.

It is hoped that the Calendar will eliminate many of the individual notices which have previously cluttered the mail boxes.



## Rigor Mortis Sets In At Council Meetings

This week we bite the hand that petted us last year and growl our disgruntled dissatisfaction about the student council. Regrettably, we are under the opinion that the council members are less policy makers and more messenger boys.

Last Monday night the council met for the fifth time this year in the lush Alumni House and commenced on the night's business of determining, as usual, the student policies. We were there. We were interested. We expected to hear involved discussions displaying intense thought over points affecting our campus life. We heard instead, for the most part, only breathing. Yes sir, we were stunned by the apathy of council members in the face of the week's business.

Only a few, the faithful few, seem to have energy or interest enough to pull themselves up from the ever 'comfy' divans and voice their remarks in your behalf. It is these few who strive each week to defend your interests to the best of their ability. But no matter how long nor how loud they talk the ultimate is decided, by the majority—the silent majority! It is this group which provokes our criticism of the council as a whole.

Now that we've stuck our neck out we'll stick it out a little further. We think the council is too large. It is a truism that too many in an organization is equally as bad as too few. In the case of the student council it's the former which adds to the ineffectiveness.

If it is over representation which be the case we will corks our little bottle of vitriol by making a suggestion.

We advocate a more careful system of selecting council members from the representative organizations. We would like to see a nominating committee within the council which would select council members. This way the council is the determinant of its organization, not the groups outside the council jurisdiction.

At this point we table the subject and wait until the next issue for further discussion from the floor.

Do you, the reading public, have energy and interest enough to get off your divans and voice your opinion? If so, hold forth in our Thundering Herd.

K. E. F.

## Rollins Sandspur

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unquestionably get mighty, sharp and pointed, well-aimed yet many-sided, unobtrusively, put at getting and energetic as its intent implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

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## Thundering Herd

### Boyle Boils; Survey Shows Room For All

TO THE STUDENTS

Rollins has a definite problem in parking. This fact has plagued faculty, administration, and students for much too long a time. There is an answer to this problem, but it requires whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all car owners. First let us look at the overall parking situation. A recent survey of parking spaces available to the Rollins family proves that statistically there are more than enough places to park in or about the immediate campus. With this point in mind one is bound to wonder why he can never find a place to park. Usually his gripe is perfectly legitimate.

The Rollins traffic committee has been working on possible solutions to the parking problem and has come to the following conclusions:

1st. Everyone who owns a car has the idea that the entire Rollins campus is his personal parking space. If cars were exercised when parking, in most cases two and possibly three cars could fit in the space taken by one car. A personal observation by anyone on campus is all that is needed to verify this fact.

2nd. No one seems willing to accept the fact that the administration has set up simple parking regulations for everyone to obey. Cloverleaf and Knowles Hall are greatly endangered in case of fire by double parking along the road leading to these buildings and the tennis courts. If a fire truck had to take the corner leading to these buildings it undoubtedly would never make it. Why? Because someone had to drive his car up to the front door of his classroom rather than take a few extra steps. What do car owners think the people who do not own cars do for transportation and from classes?

Enforcing traffic regulations is not a pleasant job for anyone, nor is anyone complacent enough to feel he has more right to park in a no parking zone than the next person. The traffic committee suggests that everyone observe the obvious signs concerning where to park and where not to park.

The committee recently set up freshly marked spots for members of the faculty. We have not as yet any check on who uses these places marked on either side of Holt Ave. by the Administration Building and Carnegie Hall. We do know however that the faculty is still unable to have these places to themselves because others are too indifferent or selfish to feel they can use these allotted spaces. Our statistical survey clearly illustrates ample room for all cars to be parked in areas such as Holt Ave., Park Ave., Intercession Ave., and parts of Fairbanks and that area by Corrin Hall and Strong Hall.

There seems little left to assume as a solution to this problem, except to believe that the only people to blame for the parking difficulty are those who have to park. If this is a wrong assumption then let car owners take a month off from their indifferent attitude and replace it with an immediate concern, not only for themselves but for the next person as well. If we have enough places in which people may park then why does the problem exist? You readers could add a hundred more suggestions to the few prime ones presented here but in any event the only solution to the parking problem at Rollins is found in two words to be remembered when driving your car—cooperation and consideration.

Sincerely,  
**BOB BOYLE**

## Rollins Owl Man Looks Beyond The End of His Nose

By ZELMA SANDLER

Did you know that there is no "quietest" hour on the Rollins campus? That some students get only two hours sleep? That 5 o'clock a.m. is the loudest coming hour? That students lose more rain coats than any other article? Or that Rollins has a night watchman who divulged all these facts?

The Rollins custodian of the wee hours is W. H. Chedwick, who has been "night-watching" here for three years now, and who "just plain likes to work at night." His only real criticism of campus behavior is the noise created by groups coming in at night. Despite the fact that he enjoys seeing the companies having a big time, he adds about the noise that "there's nothin' in it."

Mr. Chedwick, who has lived in Winter Park for fifteen years, is originally from New York State. On his residence in Winter Park he comments, "I came down to visit a friend fifteen years ago, and forgot to go back."

As a man of many talents, Mr. Chedwick's work has taken him in the course of a life-time, to Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Panama and several of the forty-eight states where he acted as government personnel foreman, machinist and boat captain; therefore, as he says, his opinion that Florida compares favorably with the other locales "counts for something."

Despite the fact that he works at night, Mr. Chedwick takes a keen interest in Rollins activities, and has a large stack of papers made up of every Sandspur published the last three years. Having worked as a reporter on the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Courier, he maintains his interest in journalism through the Spar, which as he commented, "is a darn good little sheet." (Thank you, Mr. Chedwick!)

Also numbered among the other Rollins keep-sakes are two pictorial records of campus activities and a large scrapbook containing news and views of all descriptions. A typical Rollinsite, his other big hobby is eating. "No special dish," he added, "just as it food."

When quizzed on his abominable observations, Mr. Chedwick disclosed that he noticed more girls than boys. Maybe that's because the girls are more noticeable, Mr. Chedwick. The absence of "rafting" has also proved to be a relief to the ever-vigilant watchman, because, as he reminded, there was a time when he had to chase cows and pigs out of Chase Hall and help freshmen carry the cannons back into the Winter Park park, from whence they had been evicted. "Kids have got to have their fun, though," Chedwick laughed, "I know that; my daughter went here in '28."

Asked if any of his observations would benefit the students, Mr. Chedwick summed up by saying, "I've noticed that kids gripe too soon, without realizing what goes under the surface of things; I always try to see beyond the end of my nose, personally. Just tell 'em to put their backs to it and go ahead."

## The Ivey Tower

By IVES

DEAR DIARY: Another day is gone and still nothing in sight—like me anyway. Hopes rose for a few moments today. Maybe my goodness showed too much, for his attention became rambling and indifferent after he finished his coke. Those little tufts of hair on each finger joint as his hand lay artistically on the table! He didn't even ask my name—just nibbled on away like a foraging chicken. I noticed a few moments later that the pinball machine had him. I don't know what's so fascinating about an old pinball machine. Personally, I think they are silly.

Just came back from a stroll with Barbara. She couldn't study either. We didn't do much talking—just looking and walking and looking. Strange how empty everything can seem on such a beautiful night. That Kay is certainly doing all right for herself. Got here a day after I did too—and set already. Looks awfully nice, the best I could see of him. Met them tonight, Babs and I, as we were coming up from the lake. She seemed so happy. She should be. Who wouldn't, not having to run around with girls

## It's A Lethal Brew!



The half-filled glass pictured above contains the venom of a deadly rattlesnake which has been milked like the one which is being "relieved" of his poison by Hal Granberry.

## Paul Runyon Goes 3 Rounds With Frustrated Mouse

ZELMA SANDLER

Who's the joker collecting the paper mache bolts and faucets? That's the question plaguing the Stage Set Department in the Freed Stages Theatre at present.

For the presentation of O'Neill's "In the Zone," set designer Paul Runyon had designed and constructed a paper mache sink and pot hole, complete with paper mache faucets and bolts, respectively. Returning next day to complete operations, he discovered a bolt was port hole and a faucetless sink. Muttering dire threats, Paul replaced the missing pieces and thought no more about it until the next day, when again the same pieces were conspicuous by their absence.

Consultations have not yet resolved whether the theft is due to a frustrated mouse or a piqued actor, but whichever is discovered is quite likely to be faced by an infuriated Runyon, who declares that while fun is fun, this particular joke has gone far enough already.

## The Passing Tyrade

### Quips Get Giggle From Roving Gooch

By HANK GOOCH

I've been better before but only in Texas (where it rained a mere 15 inches the year I was there). Outside of that statement, my sole comment on last week's weather shall be—BLAH.

Not too much happened during the week. As usual there were a few interesting incidents, though. One of our football players was heard to mention, in all seriousness, that he had a "photogenic mind." Well, maybe so, but I'll have to see the printed evidence before I'll believe it. And then there was the gal who came running into her "C" period class, gazed out "Here" as the prof called her name on the roll, and plopped into her chair, virtually exhausted. The lad next to her inquired, "Did you run fast?" And our young lass replied, "I had to run all the way from Harper's to get here!" I gasp.

I suppose the most unusual thing that occurred last week must, by all means, be here recorded for posterity. As I lunched across the Center patio Monday afternoon, I heard the customary chicken-cluck of a typewriter emanating from the Sandspur office.

I glanced up, started to pass on, did a quick double-take, and stopped short. For—heavens' sake!—whom did I see at the helm of the typewriter but Kendrick Henderson hanging away at typing lesson No. 12. Wonders never cease!

Fleep Hayes and I were out on the golf course in the eldritch (equipped with hip boots and water wings). On the first hole Fleep's partner dubbed his drive—something now—and it trickled along some ninety yards down the fairway. When I approached the ball, I found it perched on top of an ant hill. Withdrawing my 2-iron from the bag, I addressed the ball and swung the club. I looked down; thirty-odd ants lay dead around the ant hill. The ball remained as before. Determined, I set my feet and took a terrific swing at the ball. Again I looked down; hundreds of ants lay dead; the ball—well, you know where it was. As I prepared this time to clatter that lif pellet out of sight, two ants joined forces off to one side, and one said to the other, "Say, Henry, if we're going to get out of here, we'd better get on the ball!" Which is a fine idea if you want to get anywhere. See you around—

## CAREER GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
sing a solo while refreshments were being served.  
The College and Career Group holds meetings every Sunday night at 8:30 in the Methodist Church. Suppers and singing are only part of the entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Hello To You, Too!



This "old boy" may look like he's giving you the horse laugh—and, believe us, he is! This alligator is thirteen feet long and almost a hundred years old.

## Reptile Ranch Stuns Gazers at Silver Springs

Rattlesnake Milking, 'Gator Ticking Attraction To Visiting Students

In one hour and a half you too can be staring face to face with the lovely little creatures in the picture above. If you want something exciting to see and do, Ross Allen's Reptile Institute, located eighty-nine miles north of Winter Park and Rollins College at beautiful Silver Springs, Florida, is an attraction that every person who comes to Florida cannot afford to miss.

It is one of the most important reptilian centers in North America for scientific research and experimental work. Ross Allen believes that in this way it is possible to educate more people about reptile life on the North American continent.

Ross Allen's youngest assistant in his herpetology work for the past several months has been Hal Granberry, son of Dr. Edwin Granberry of Rollins College. During the past several months Hal has mastered even the difficult job of extracting the venom of the very dangerous and deadly diamond-back rattlesnake. This is a maneuver that very few men in the United States are able to do and one which the majority of the population would not even dare to try at all. In addition to the above, Hal puts alligators to sleep by tickling them on the belly.

In addition to the many types of snakes both poisonous and

non-poisonous that Ross Allen has at the institute, he has a very complete collection of wild animals that are found in this state and in other regions of the United States. Among some of the many specimens that he has are the largest alligator and crocodile in captivity in the world, Florida otters, raccoons, deer, flamingos, wild birds, turtles, whitetails, and even an African lion cub.

From 1931 to the present day one of the essential services rendered by the institute has been the milking of poisonous snakes and furnishing venom to the medical profession. Ninety percent of all the venom used during the war by army and navy doctors was supplied by Ross Allen's Reptile Institute. In addition the laboratory work and experiments done here are nationally famous.

At present Ross Allen's Reptile Institute covers approximately ten acres of reclaimed and natural swampland near the springs. The snakes are housed in escape-proof cement pits while the larger alligators and crocodiles are kept in pens that have the advantages of their natural habitat.

Another interesting part of the institute is a Seminole Indian village that actually is lived in by members of the Seminole Indian tribe. Charlie Cypress, who at the age of ninety-nine is the oldest living Seminole Indian today,

is the chief of this tribe and its all appearances is just as active today as he was 50 years ago.

Ross Allen, founder of the institute, at one time was majoring in engineering at Stetson University at DeLand. He once discovered that this was the wrong profession and at the end of one year of college left to devote all of his energies to a field that had appealed to him as a boy, snakes and reptiles. His unusual avocation in both swimming and canoeing have been invaluable assets to him in his profession. Many times he has had to actually plunge into jungle streams to capture alligators that he wished to have as specimens.

This reptile institute of Ross Allen's attracted Ye Ed plus some of his staff the other afternoon and consequently we spent a very interesting and somewhat terrifying time having Hal put us with snakes that somehow he had refused to tolerate within six to eight feet of him. A guided tour of the various exhibits at the institute is given every hour during the day with several exhibitions of rattlesnake milking.

For a real afternoon of excitement and thrills and getting some interesting information we recommend that you hop in your car, chariot and roar up to Ross Allen's Reptile Institute at Silver Springs, Florida.

## Lohr Lea Shop

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Susie Monaghan getting ready for cool weather in a 100% wool Hadley matching skirt and twin-sweater, set with inverted hook-front fastening.

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# TARS TACKLE WASHINGTON

## Team Boards Train Thursday P. M.

By SCOTTY WITHERELL

The Rollins College football team entrains tomorrow afternoon at 4:35 for their journey to St. Louis, Missouri, where they will take on the Washington University in a game scheduled for 2 P. M.

The Washington Bears bring an extremely good record into their game on Saturday, having won five and dropped one so far this season. In the last three games no opposing team has scored on them. Not only have they a good record this fall but they are proud of the fact that since the revival of football in 1947 at Washington University the Bears have lost but three contests on their home ground.

The Bear team, which operates off the T formation, uses the defensive-offensive platoon system. In the words of Jack McDowell, who coached them Saturday when they defeated Colorado College 35 to 0, "They are a well-drilled team and they have a flock of good backs. Their defensive team

seems to be particularly strong. However, they have several outstanding players on both defense and offense.

An interesting sidelight on the game Saturday is the fact that Francis Field, the stadium the Tars will visit, is the first concrete stadium built west of the Mississippi. It was constructed in 1904 as part of the St. Louis World Fair, and was also the scene of the first Olympic games ever held in the United States. More than 9,000 of the world's athletes performed on Francis Field during that classic spectacle.

Washington University also has the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses of any college in the midwest. As it is Washington University's homecoming game, there will be many festivities and the whole Rollins team has been invited to a reception in their honor after the game. After the reception the Tars will again board their train and pull out of St. Louis at ten o'clock Saturday night and will arrive at Winter Park at noon on Monday.

The Tars, who have never played Washington before, have a two-year home-and-home contract with this St. Louis team.

## Tarpons Splash At Orange Court Friday

The Rollins Tarpon Club displayed its swimming talent Friday night before the Florida Underwriters Association at the Orange Court Hotel.

First on the program was Chas. a two year old pup of Fleet Peoples, who swam two laps. Ken Brown, Bob Neeth, and Ed Motch followed with a comedy act.

Then the Tarpon girls, led by Nancy Neide, executed a ball formation and a demonstration of swimming strokes and movements used in the water ballet.

After the demonstration, Nancy Neide and Norma Joan Thaggard performed a duet. The program was closed with a mass formation using the circle, flower, and criss-cross patterns.

## Goeds In Sports

### Kappa's Weichbrodt Hot On Hoop

By KAY McDONNELL and MARIANNE KUHN

Sparked by the offensive playing of Gloria Weichbrodt, Kappa Kappa Gamma rolled on to the first basketball victory of the season last Monday afternoon by winning over the Independents with a score of 32-25.

It proved to be a very exciting game as the Independents outscored Kappa the first quarter only to be outscored themselves the next two quarters.

With teamwork as their main asset, Theta went on to become the second victor of the evening when they scored 45 points to 13 for Phi Phi.

## Canoes Available to Students

Rollins has five usable canoes. Two others, one aluminum and one mahogany, will soon be repaired by Mr. Cartwright and ready for use again. Fleet Peoples said.

Fleet added that each canoe needed only minor repair to the hull. The aluminum canoe will be welded, while the mahogany one will be patched with wood.

The mahogany canoes, Fleet commented, are the most durable and easiest to handle of any type of canoe he has ever used.

## "Phi Lams" Score Upset Win Over Favored Delta Chi

Last Friday in a contest that resembled a water polo match more than a football game, the Alpha Phi Lambdas defeated Delta Chi 6-0, in a closely contested overtime battle. From the starting whistle both teams dug in, or rather dived in. The Delta, playing without the services of "Granite Man" Sayers, relied upon the passing attack of Dick Presa. Three times they forced the Phi Lams to stand on their own goal line. But each time the Alpha mired down in their home territory and refused to budge. In the final minutes of the second half, the Phi Lams started a drive that looked as though pay dirt was on the way. But time ran out and the regulation game ended in a scoreless tie. In the overtime period Paul Binner heaved a long pass to Bob Neeth standing in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. The Delta Chi came back fighting, led by a barrage of passes from Dick Presa to Bill Goldrick, Ralph Seidel and company. Time ran out however, and the battle for last place was over with Delta Chi in the cellar.

The Lambda Chis bested the hard fighting Independents last Monday by the tight score of 12 to 4. Both teams fought a hard game with tempers flaring with every sound of the whistle.

Lambda Chi scored first when Saxon passed a long one to McMenemy on the Independent five yard line. A run gained two yards and then Saxon passed to Hayes in the end zone and the score was 6 to 0 Lambda Chi. The extra point try failed.

The Independents fought back when Munroe passed to Towne Windon on the Lambda Chi fifteen. The score came a play later resulting from a Munroe pass to Dick Baldwin. Breakfield blocked Munroe's extra point try and the score remained at 6 all.

The second half saw the Lambda Chis push deep into enemy territory at will and then get halted by their own inadequacies. The game ended with the score 6 to 6. In the five minute overtime period the victors were not to be denied. With a minute left to play Saxon dropped a short pass into the end zone to George Murren and that ended the ball game.

Last Wednesday afternoon a power-laden K Chi team took the Lambda Chis into camp by the wide margin of 35-6. The K Chi started strong scoring in the first four minutes. Lambda Chi fought back but were unable to put together any kind of drive. Late in the first half Dickie Williams threw a long pass to Lyle Chambers.

Kappa Alpha fraternity kept its winning streak in tact by overpowering the Sigma Nus last Thursday 33-4. Sigma Nu scored first when Frank Allen intercepted a pass on the KA 20 yard line. Three plays later Sigma Nu was out in front 6-0. This just served to awaken K A and they went on to massacre the fighting Sigma Nus. With Buddy McBride, Chap McDowell, and Buddy Behrens flipping the pigskin around to a bevy of glug fingered ends.



Last Tuesday a powerful K A team bowled over the light Alpha Phi Lambdas, 31-0. That good game combination, McBride to McDowell or Behrens, worked consistently and the half ended 28-0. In the second half McBride, Behrens, McDowell, and LaFever all were in on the scoring. The light Phi Lams could not seem to penetrate the heavy K A line for any large gains. The final score was 51-0.



G. W. Mooney, Tar Guard, relaxing in a cool, snow-white, Manhattan broadcloth, with spread collar, and a maroon, wrinkle-proof Wembley Tie . . .

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## Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his later on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bounce to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1946.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



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Air Force officer prospectus teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details of your nearest Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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# Wheel! The People

## SIGMA XUS

Best Washington Big Blue, Best Washington!

The Sigma Nus had their week-end meeting at the Patio this past weekend, and on the rollcall were Weyman Bennett and Barbara Upham, who were recently pinned, Bob Drough and Bev Hanson, Tom Windsor and Phyllis McRae, Fate and Rocky, Carol Reid and her escort, Dick Knott.

To keep our candidate for the 'most beautiful' informed, we now have to have a recording machine in his room at night. This Don Work talks and walks in the wee hours and to keep him from being confused, we have to relate the night's happenings.

Ed Cushing renewed old acquaintances when he and Dick Sayles took Sally and Rocky to the beach Sunday. Boy are their faces red!

## THE CROW CALL

Guess the high point of last week's carry-on came about on Saturday night. It seems that the boys got to hunkering after a little Spanish bean soup, a la Flamingo, and decided, out of a spirit of untainted altruism, that alumni "Little Lurey" Kruter should come and partake with them. Lucy was so touched by the boys' concern about his welfare, that, with tears in his eyes, he gave them the run of his sumptuous Winter Park townhouse until three in the morning. Among those present: "Felix" McDonnell, "Spike" Robinson, "Weezy" Manley, "Sixth Chance" Shalley, "Slasher" Mooney, "Scrambles" Copeland, "Blitz" Spelsberg, and "Stubble-Head" Behrens.

Friday night marked a black period in our history. It was then that a twenty year accumulation of trophies was snatched from Gen'l. Lee's bosom. We serve notice that we have been the vic-

tim of unwarranted aggression by some dandylike secret society, and that Traveller (Gen'l. Lee's boss, you know) has been turned to the wall again, until this dastardly act can be rectified.

## CLOVERLEAFLETS

Joining in the fun at the water show last Friday night along with the other members of Turpon were Sally Lane, Janet Miller, Cathy Youngs, and Beth La Fles who all went along with Mrs. La Fles.

Others that were seen enjoying themselves there were Jo Heller, Joan Grant, Janey Johannes, and Cheta Heemer. From all reports the show was a big success!

The Leaf was a little empty Sunday afternoon since almost everyone packed up and took off for the beach. However, Sunday night, with all its studying and fun at the Kappa Open House, ended another wonderful week-end.

## ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

"Swivel Hips" Horner has turned down another offer to play professional football. At the Phi Mu Pelican weekend, this correspondent saw Horner time and again wotun L. D. Boebette, who was participating along with "Swivel Hips" in a friendly game of touch football. But I was not the only observer. It seems that scout Steve Owen of the New York football Giants, had gotten wind of Horner's surreptitious activities at the Pelican. Despite the offering of a large bonus, Horner has decided to complete the season with Alpha Phi Lambda. Said Horner, "Money, nothing! I've gotta get those negatives back."

The Ohio river is 975 miles in length.

## THETA TIDBITS

Not much news at the Theta House this week except for a surprise visit from Brownell. Seemed like old times having her in the house again. Hope she comes back real soon.

Many people went to the beach this weekend so there are quite a few sun-burned faces around. Val, Pat and Marsha went to Melbourne. I hear they had a wonderful time. Peggy, Rocky and Betty started out for the beach on Saturday but never did quite get there. They didn't have quite such a wonderful time. It seems they had a little car trouble! At this moment all three have promised themselves never to drive alone to the beach again. Wonder how long that will last.

The rest of the Theta's (all three of us) got a lot of studying done this weekend. Except for a few disturbances late Friday night, all was calm and peaceful and very nice for catching up on one's homework.

We all enjoyed the Kappa Open House on Sunday night. It was loads of fun—Thanks for a real good time.

## LAMBDA CHI NEWS

Hooker Hall, home of the Lambda Chi boys, was as thriving as King Tut's Tomb this week. Outside of the return of Sablin Pollard to the old homestead nothing happened. And, as far as Sablin is concerned, luscious Irma got most of his attention.

In the line of what might be called excitement some of the more wide awake boys watched the transfer of trophies from one fraternity house to another, fraternity house that is. Due to the sudden outbreak of trophy stealing Lambda Chi has hidden its one and only, the Sing trophy, until things quiet down.

Seen at the local candy kitchens slipping conversation syrup were Charlie and Betty, Don and Phyllis, Bud and "oh, I forgot the girl's name," and George and Joe.

## GAMMA PHI GADDINGS

Sorry we didn't get our new pledges in last week. You'll know we are very proud of every one just the same. Those wearing the little crescent of late include: Darlene Evilsizer, Jane Fraser, Jan McGaw, Daryl Stamm, Sally Stewart, and Mary Jane Williams. We also have a seventh pledge, Bart. He's Jan's little friend who sleeps in her cold-cream jar.

The house was very deserted this past weekend. Jane Carmel, Ellie Smith, Jane Fraser, and Polly Clark went Gainesville way, while Jo Gunter, Jan McGaw and Sally Stewart took in the sun at the beach. Dee and Mill went another direction entirely to visit Chuck Harris at Tampa. There were a few left behind to guard the house, and especially the trophies.

## PI PHI PATTEN

Another hectic but wonderful weekend has gone by for the Pi Phi.

It all started Friday night when Pi Phi were seen about town with their latest "fellows." Corky was with X Chubber Whidden and Cathy was with the Colonel. Pledge Gyl Shaffert was out with Bob Peck and, of course, the steedies Pat and Ed, Sally B. and Tom, and Jean and Don were seen walking hand in hand.

Saturday morning, we gave a breakfast in honor of our Grand Council visitor, Mrs. Frank Preuty. And in the evening each couple as Dale and Panch, C. A. and Buddy Tate, and pledge Barb Dennerlein and Mr. Motz were spotted at the San Orlo.

When Sunday rolled around, the entire Mayflower crew dashed off to Daytona for a lazy day at the beach.

Thanks to the Kappas for lots of fun at their Halloween open house.

Congress has the right to regulate the state primaries for U. S. posts.

## INDY PENNINGS

A cheer or three for Lady Luck! She sent a brand new pack of peppy poppers to our Monday meeting. A big fat welcome to Y'awl.

'Twas indeed a painful week for us Corinthians. Pat Burgeon paid a brief visit and unfortunately, won't be returning until January. Ginny F. was given a birthday party, complete with ginger ale, and an aftermath of cookie crumbs-in-the-bed hangover. Any minute now we're expecting her back from New Jersey, where she was in her brother's wedding.

Rusty took off this weekend for Miami, while Miami came up to see Gail. South America's gift to Gainesville came to Rollins to visit Vicki, Sally, Frances and a flock of stars. Jane Chapman fell heir to a lush new Plymouth on her visit to Jacksonville. Betty Lou spent the weekend in St. Augustine. Cindy's all-a-dither in anticipation of the 'cream in her coffee'—New Jersey variety. Barb F. and another Gainesville guest, spent some time at the Pelican for sustenance improvement.

Our basketball team have been spending their spare time sleeping away those hours under the eyes, acquired from that 7 a.m. practice Saturday morning.

## PHI MU'S NEWS

Our Pelican weekend for this year is now nothing more than a memory. To make up for the fact that we only got one weekend over yonder this year, everyone that went got twice as long, twice as sandy, given twice as fun, and had twice as much fun. If you see any one that seems to be suffering from the above symptoms this next week, please be kind to them.

Norma Jean and L. D., Jeanne Romer and Bill Carmel, Skook and Charlie Robinson, Pat May and Dick Hill, Ruth Pale and Sam Gregory, Marilyn Briggs and Jack Rearden, Dodi Manning and Roland Horner, all managed to find their way over and back. Lots of other people went too, shall I reel them off, so that you can check up on them? O.K. Joanne Endriss, Sally Newton, Phyllis Rick, Barbara Bower, Robin Merrill, Ann White and Ray Wain, and Nancy Rolly and Durling Drake. We also want to thank our chaperons for bearing with us during a jam packed Saturday night.

## ALPHA PHI PHUN

Maybe we're just suffering from the effects of too many quizzes, but we're still in the mood for those sixty-four-cent questions. . . Is there really a moon over Miami? Shep and Millie and Jo took to the south for a big weekend and have been mooning around ever since. . .

Is that really someone we know—you with the short hair? It looks like . . . It looks like . . . It IS . . . why, Lois, you amaze us! Where did Doris, Gls, Paula, Merle, and Marilyn go for a different sort of weekend? No coaching, please. Think of a beach that begins with Daytona. . .

## KAPPA KAPERS

The Kappas are all so happy about their good start in intramural basketball and hope to be able to follow it through the rest of the season. Mouse and Joyce seem to have enjoyed their week-ends away from campus. Mouse spent his weekend with Foot's family; Joyce went to Miami. We were glad to have last year's Prexy, Pat Germain, pay us a visit over the weekend. Come back soon, Pat. Our field secretary, Mary Lou Kennedy, visited us this past week. Kappas seen at the beach this Saturday and Sunday are—Dianne Barnes, Judy Bright, Jane Kelley, Gloria and Deener. We want to thank everyone for coming to our open house and helping us have a good time.

Scranton is the center of the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania.

## CHI-O CUT UPS

What's new? Guess who? Gloria Gilbert pledged Chi Omega Monday night! We're mighty proud to have her.

Latest dope swinging from the Chi O ripe are basketball practices wedged in between games and beach parties.

Hallowe'en would never have been complete without that grand Kappa Open House! Even the bet towel and wet faces added to the excitement.

Mrs. Fitz is looking forward to nights of late permission for actresses Betty Garrett, Eleanor Hummel and Nan Van Zile who have just signed with Mr. Bailey for roles in "I Remember Mama."

Good luck to the football team when you encounter Washington 11 this weekend. We Chi O's are rootin' for you!

## DELTA CHI DOPE

A big successful party at the residence of Phil Howland and Ernie Vincent highlighted the weekend for the Deltas. We were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of Howie Walters, our ex-president of '46-'47. Howie stayed for the evening and disappeared just as mysteriously as he came.

Dick Preu, our lightning bolt on the ball team, has a part in the Fred Stone production of O'Neil's "In the Zone." Says Mr. Preu, "Ho, hum, this emot'in gits teed'it."

Congratulations to Phil Howland '66er who made his captaincy in the U.S.A.F. recently. Nice goin' Phil, Sis (salute sixteen times).

## HALE STORM

Ooooo! Gaud strike me pink! Kicked me 'e did! Bloody, bleeding, rotten Dutch 'ng!

Sounds good, doesn't it? Just a sample of what's coming to the Fred Stone on November 8, 9, 10, 11. It's from "In the Zone," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill. The cast consists of such independent dignitaries as George Limburn, Hale Alpern, Ray Wain, Paul Runyon, and many others.

Over at Kappa igen house a few independents got their heads wet dunking for apples. George Limburn thought about it. Talking about power, there is a new group of potential oustermen. Some of the independents who are out for crew practice are: Wally Moon, Don Jones, Hale Alpern, and Dan Sout.

## MOONLIGHT RIDES

Anyone interested in moonlight rides on horseback, followed by a wienie roast, please get in touch with Mary Carter, Box 201. A nominal fee will be charged by Mrs. Wheeler for the use of the horses.

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## WINTER PARK

## Fashion Flickers

### By BEV HANSON

The idea of dyeing furs bright colors, which last year produced a few eccentric examples, has this season taken such hold that blue seal, green lamb, and red mole are taken almost as much for granted as standard blacks and browns. Designers also predict bright dyeing will mean a comeback for recently unpopular pelts such as fox, almost vanished for a decade. Of course, girls, this fall is more popular in the north, but remember we do have some nippy weather—even here in Orlando. To prove our point, Pat Wheaton's leopard-skin belt created quite a sensation on campus to say the least.

Cathy Dugan, in a dress she chose for its coloring—was enhanced by her stylish short blond hair and blue eyes. The swan-neck of her dress was cut to long, curved lines of a narrow throat, pearl-buttoned to the chin.

A sharply-angled silhouette that is part of fashion news, brilliantly done in gay blue-green and white silk, was displayed by Jean Hagin at El Patio Saturday night. Jean's neutral, straw-while-strap pumps and bag to match completed this lovely ensemble.

Weekends without football games certainly haven't hindered the Rollins Femmes, as to their taste, that is! Some of the "dolls'" latest darlings are Mary Aland-Bow in a dark green rayon satin, swishy cocktail dress beautified by its almost Russian design, pleated pockets across the bodice and hips, and Cindy Marsh in a close-fitting ivory crepe with high neck and long sleeves of which the collar and cuffs carried out a lather-wave effect.

Last, but not least, of our fashionable coeds is Betty Hartman. One of her weekly specialities was an adorable navy blue linen dress with a hug-me-tight jacket of the same material.

Bye for a while—I'll be seeing you.

Savannah, Georgia, was founded in 1733.

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