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HOME COMING FETES DAVIDSON SATURDAY

Tars B Team Clobbers Stetson At Deland

An impressive Rollins College B squad beat the daylight out of the Stetson Jayvees to the tune of 27 to 0 at Memorial Stadium in Deland last Thursday night. Actually the game was not as close as the score might indicate. Repeated Rollins fumbles, and penalties marched off against them, kept the Blue Wave from pushing the score up into astronomical figures.

With only a few substitutions the first string Rollins eleven completely outplayed and outplayed both sections of Stetson's two platoon system. Stetson half-backs were repeatedly snuffed by the line of scrimmage. When the Batters took to the air their passes were promptly intercepted.

It was a different story when the Tars had the ball. Rollins marched down the field until they (a) scored, (b) fumbled, (c) got penalized three yards for spitting in somebody's eye.

Rollins spent most of the first period deep in Stetson territory but without hitting payoff. They fumbled twice at inopportune moments, once on the three yard line. Both fumbles were pounced upon by Stetson Batters. Two other Rollins drives were halted by penalties.

The frustrated Tars finally pushed over a tally with three minutes left in the first half. They added a touchdown in the third period, and two more in the final period to account for all the scoring.

Memory of the evening: An ambitious Stetson tackler landing on Spinnerback Stoke Smith's neck from behind and taking off for a five yard trip through the blue as Stoke wickered a little Judo on him.

X Club Takes First Place Lambda Chi 2nd

Last Wednesday afternoon the KA's and Lambda Chi brought the first round of intramural touch football to a close by tangling in the most thrilling game to be held in Sandspur Bowl for many a moon. Both teams entered the game with the records blemished only by defeats at the hands of the undefeated X Club. Lambda Chi won 31-26.

The KA's scored first when McBryde threw a long pass to Behrens for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point. Lambda Chi came right back in four plays to score but failed to kick the extra point. KA bounced right back to score only to see the Lambda Chi roll off another quick score. KA was not to be denied and they connected with three quick passes and at half time led 13-12.

The second half saw Sincen send a long looping pass into the red zone to McMenamy to bring the score up to 19-15. For a few moments this looked like the end with neither team able to move the ball. But again the KA's took matters into their own hands by registering with a long pass and the Lambda Chi cause looked hopeless behind eight points with only five minutes to play. But the Lambda Chi fought back and with Sincen connecting with passes to Munson, Brinkfield and Cobb, the Lambda Chi rolled over to make the score 26 to 15. As darkness began to settle over the field the men from Hooker gained possession of the ball and rolled over for the game-winning touchdown.

The game featured the most exciting football of the season, marked by the poorest defensive play on the part of both teams.

On Nov. 1, the KA's and X Club met in what was supposed to be the game of the year. The X Club, however, dominated the play from the opening whistle. KA kicked off and seven plays later the X Club had a TD. The KA's showed brief periods of good playing but were mainly erratic. Their usual pass combination, McBryde to McDannel and Behrens, was thoroughly broken up by the X Clubbers. In the sec-

Golf To Start Soon: Kelly

Intra-mural golf, one of the lesser known but still all-important intra-mural sports, will get under way this week. As soon as qualifying scores are tabulated, individual pairings will be drawn up. Qualifying closed last Sunday with four of the six organizations turning in scores.

Tournament favorites will be the independent team. This aggregation will include such heavy swingers as Jim Briss, Larry Bentley, and Ernest Kinkelberg. Next in line for top honors will be the KA's. Their dirt diggers will include Buddy McBryde, G. W. Mooney, and John Grey. Sigma Nu will depend upon R. Flynn, and Dick Seylora. Lambda Chi's team will be composed of Gerry Murphy, Bobby Harland and Dave McKeith. X-club chances will depend upon the swinging of Budy Tate, Art Swacker, and Pete Fay. The lineup looks close all the way and there should be some tight matches in the making.

New student Bill Key of Columbus, Ga., has made quite a name for himself in the mid-month. He will undoubtedly be a strong contender for a berth on the Rollins golf squad. Key is the local city champion, and has also entered the State Junior Crown Last year he qualified for the National Amateur, but was defeated by Harvey "Bud" Ward. He was also Southern Prep Champion.

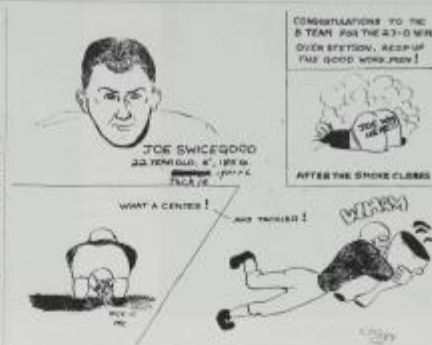
Rollins will have plenty of returning golf lettermen this year. They include Jase Arnold, Bart Robbins, Weyman Bennett, Clyde Kelly, and Jim McMenamy.

and half the KA's started to move and scored once on a pass from Behrens to McDannel. But the men from Gale dominated again and the game ended, X Club 26, KA 7.

The X Club rolled over Delta Chi 33-0 last Monday. X Club scored early and went on to score at will. Swacker, Whidden, Williams and Chambers all touched paydirt. Delta Chi played hard but did not have the line or skill to cope with the heavier and more experienced Clubbers.

Final First-Round Standings

	Won	Lost
X Club	6	0
Lambda Chi	5	1
Kappa Alpha	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Independents	2	4
Alpha Phi Lambda	1	5
Delta Chi	0	6



Coeds In Sports

Femmes Get Eye On Hoop at Rec Hall

Rec Hall didn't have a moment's rest last week as girls' basketball really got under way. Many thrilled spectators witnessed six outstanding games.

The Alpha Phi's trounced the Independents 33-24 as Doris Jensen racked up the most points for Alpha Phi, and Jo Dunn and Marilyn Briggs tied for top honors for the Independents.

Theta's two outstanding forwards, Mary Ann Robart and Ginny Appar, managed to pile up 48 points to beat the Freshmen, 40-36. Carolyn Herring was high scorer for the Freshmen.

Chi O won over Phi Mu 32-19 in another afternoon game. Phi Mu's top scorer, Margaret Bell, met her match in Ewing McCallister for the Chi O's.

lister, who led the scoring for the Chi O's.

The Alpha Phi gave in to the Kappas 34-40 in their second game of the week. Again Doris Jensen carried the Alpha Phi and Gloria Weithorst and Mae-nie Norris split their team's 40 points.

After their loss, the Freshmen came back strong to beat the Gamma Phi 40-7. Carolyn Herring, for the Freshmen, and Nancy Flavell, for the Gamma Phi were the outstanding point makers.

The Independents also came back after a defeat to win over the Chi O's 42-32. High scorers were Marilyn Briggs and Nancy Neide for the Independents and Ewing McCallister for the Chi O's.

Tars Primed for Tough Wildcats

Saturday, Nov. 19 in their 1949 Homecoming tilt, the Rollins Tars take on the Davidson Wildcats from Davidson, N. C.

Neither team has enjoyed what might be called a winning season this fall. However, both of them play colorful football and Saturday night's game will be no exception.

In one of their earlier games, the Southern Conference team held mighty Army to a 40-7 win. No small feat when you consider that Army has bowled over much bigger opponents by much larger scores. Then, last Saturday, Davidson lost to Furman, the team that lost to U. of Florida by one point, 21-7. However, even if the Wildcats lose all the rest of their games, they can still point to a fairly successful season. The reason for this being their two touchdowns victory over N. C. State, the team that beat Wake Forest last week.

Rollins has had a better season as far as wins and losses go, but they have played smaller schools as a general rule. Despite their opening game to Miami 22-13, and their third game to Delaware 24-4, the Tars went on to win from Tampa U. 26-13 and Newberry 12-6, and then last week they lost their third game to a superior Washington University team 27-0. Davidson, which has a big, rough, but rather slow team, operates from the powerful single-wing with an unbalanced line. The two key men which the Tars have to stop if they expect to win this one, are their left half-back, Auburn Lambeth, No. 56 and their fullback, C. L. Runyan. Lambeth

is really sharp on his passing, having been fourth in the nation in 1948 in pass offense. It is mainly due to his throwing arm and the hard plunging of Runyan that has allowed the Wildcats to score on all of their opponents this year.

Coach Joe Justice's team, employing the flashy double-wing offense, plans to make things as hot as possible for our N. C. visitors. Jim Bryan, who has come into his own as a passer is one of the main cogs in Coach Justice's plans to stress both pass offense and defense in this game.

L. D. Bochette, Gainesville speedster, will not play Saturday night due to a knee injury incurred against Washington. However, Soot Justice, will take his place at left half and if he is as elusive as he was against Newberry a month ago, Davidson will have plenty of trouble.

Two new faces may be seen in the Tar backfield Saturday night. Justice said that both Pete Fay and John Gray would probably see limited action in the Rollins offensive team.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams and will be the rubber game—Rollins having lost to Davidson in 1940 and won from them in 1942. In '41 they played to a 0-0 tie.

The Wildcats hop a plane at 3 on Friday afternoon, arrive here at 7:30 that night and have a practice session planned for 8:30 the same evening.

The Davidson band, 25 strong, is coming by bus and will arrive Saturday morning.

Arthur Murray's
comes to ORLANDO
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE



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Bouno

Dobre

Gut

Bon

In Any Language It Means

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FOOD

or

Schweizer's

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All-Wool Sport Coat from the

The Toggery
DIRECTLY ACROSS THE CAMPUS



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize his statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his B.S. degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to as RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Enola Gay" on its famed Hawaii-Oahu non-stop flight in 1945.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Branch, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer government teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Gooch Continues Council Diagnosis

Dear Editor:

I present herewith my views on the ineffectiveness of the Student Council.

The Council was established "to the end . . . that efficient self government of the student body be secured." But this purpose is not, I believe, being achieved. Why?

One defect lies in the members themselves. In most cases the Council members, I think, are not the most outstanding members of their respective organizations. Too often is the job of being a member pushed off onto a student unwilling to accept the responsibility. Like the chain with its weakest link, the Council is no stronger than its weakest member.

Another defect is the fact that each member, as the representative of his group, is too inclined to be a "messenger boy." He has no incentive to think; his first impulse usually when voting on a motion is the "have-to-take-this-back-to-my-group-one. And so he represents not the student body but only his group.

Furthermore, the Council is too large. No matter what happens, the ultimate decision rests in the hands of the "silent majority." How are student policies representative of the entire student body to be activated by such a group?

These then, as I see them, are the defects. Therefore I recommend that a Student Council composed of nine members be elected by a vote of the student body in two general elections; the first, for the three officers; the second, for the six remaining members (three men, three women); the Comptroller to be included as now stated in the constitution. I am sure the cry of no group representation will immediately go up. But your group WILL be represented; you would need only to talk to a Council member, and he would present your opinion. The Council, under such a plan, would represent the whole student body, not just the groups within that stu-

The Ivey Tower Ives Philosophies In Cracker Barrel

TOWER THOUGHTS: It isn't what you know or who you know that will make the final difference, but rather how many you can get to know you.

A few more world wars and we'll have to brush up on our Roman numerals.

A lot of people talk about a few things that only a few people know a lot about.

With women it's a matter of mood over mind.

Because of a benevolent partiality for such affairs, we leave you to answer this staggering question: Could it be that a person who has gone in a stag party that he is out staggering?

College life by phases—phase one is now in the process of melting into phase two, as surmised from definite signs that we are settling down. Some of these indications, numerically listed:

1. Student Center—carnival atmosphere of first weeks on the wane.
2. Mail boxes—fewer trips with less mailing and congestion.
3. Washroom activity—incessant combing of hair, washing of hands, and straightening of uniforms—all on the decline.
4. Couples, just couples.

(Continued on Col. 5)

dent body. After all, which is more important, your group or the student body? To those who would answer the former—and there ARE students at Rollins who actually think so—I say it is high time you gained a broader perspective of life.

Whether my plan is accepted is of no consequence to me. I do believe a change is needed in the Council. Then, perhaps, more student policies would be determined by more "policy makers" and less "messenger boys." It is our Council . . . our school . . . our life. Let's do something about it!

Yours truly,
HANK GOOCH.



Science Students Ask Help In Taste Experiment

Do you want to contribute to the progress of science?

Do you want to help scientists better understand a little understood subject—the physiology of taste?

Do you want to help five members of Dr. Wager's senior class in chemistry conduct experiments?

These five seniors—Bill Shaffer, Jim Ogilvie, George Spencer, Bernard Friedland and Eric Vincent—have received permission from the Student Council to conduct these experiments.

Now they need your cooperation.

You can aid them greatly in gathering data which may be of great importance in the future.

You need do only two things: first, report at the "Taste Table," which will be set up this week in the Student Center; second, take a simple taste test.

The substance you will be asked to taste is perfectly safe for testing. All tests will be made with standard clinical methods. They will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Wager, a physician and distinguished research chemist.

Dr. Wager and his class are making no pretensions as to what they will discover. They will let the facts speak for themselves.

However, they will attempt to discover if taste reactions have any relationship to dietary selection and physical activity.

This is a little understood field and anything Rollins can add to this knowledge will be of great value to humanity.

But one thing is vital to the success of these experiments—your help.

Check Your Records

The Office of the Student Deans maintains a file of activity cards for all students in college, on graduation a student's card is filed with his permanent record and is kept in a source of information for recommendations for positions. Dean Cleveland suggests that "each student check his own card once or twice a year and make sure that all his extracurricular activities, offices and honors have been properly recorded."

Novel Published

Gilbert Maxwell, a student in Dr. Grunberry's creative writing classes for two years, has had a novel accepted for publication this month. Maxwell was a student here a few years ago.

The name of the novel is *The Sleeping Trees* and it will be published by Little, Brown and Company. The publisher thinks very highly of it and regards the book as one of its important publications.

SHAKEDANCE, PEP RALLY OPEN '48 HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1) mites consists of Hank Gooch, chairman; Nancy Van Zile, Carolyn Alfred, Phil Hayes, Chap McDonnell and Hugh Davis. Frank Williamson, alumni representative, has also been a willing and able worker.

ALL-GOETHE PROGRAM MARKS CENTENIAL

(Continued from Page 1) the author Goethe by presenting a program devoted to his life and work.

In order to defray expenses of the celebration, sponsorship has been solicited by means of letters to friends of Rollins in the community. Sponsors are entitled to two reserved seats and are invited to a reception being given after the performance in honor of Professor Weise. Faculty, staff and students are invited free of charge.

Roving Reporter

Public Opinion Knocks Council

Question: What do you think of the present Student Council? Elsie Shaw: What is it?

Ed Cushing: It's just adorable. Ed Swindle: The Student Council is inadequate and unprepared to handle student problems.

Harry Hoyle: The Student Council is ineffective because its decisions are too often subject to censure and revision by the faculty and administration.

Bill Gordon: The faculty veto makes the council about as powerful as the U. N. in the face of the Russian veto.

Jerry Cahill: As far as I know, they are doing pretty good work. Of course, I don't know much about what they are doing.

Phyllis McFay: I didn't even know Rollins had one.

John Knight: I hear it ain't worth a damn.

Jon de Uresti: I have no comment. My reply would involve the campus in international complications.

Dean Enyart: It is too large and doesn't have fair representation. The representatives don't take an interest in discussions or committee work; they are just dead. The president is doing a good job of trying to put life into the council.

Francis Natolis: It's all right. New Van Zile: It is a prudent, New Englishish group which saves money but doesn't react to any discussion.

Mary Lee Acrygny: They seem pretty silent. Don't their representatives authorize them to talk?

Jeaneer Kemp: I don't know anything about it.

Ken Brown: Hugh Davis apparently is a fair, efficient president—but it would seem that the council as a whole has too long been molded in the pattern of

ROLLINS HANDYMAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) Mr. Cartwright's attitude toward Rollins: where the college is concerned, his effort and ingenuity are boundless. He recalls how Mrs. Cartwright used to threaten to "park me a value and let me live on campus," adding "I was rarely home. I could expect to

THE IVEY TOWER

(Continued from Col. 2) 5. Evaluation of teachers by students and evaluation of students by teachers, a dual play that replaces the initial task of physical identification, while the "Rollins System" in application is essentially compared with the same system in theory.

ANTS: Naturally I am not as concerned over this subject as the ants themselves, but it would be interesting to know how to distinguish between the male and the female. But in seeking the answer don't study your fingerprints in meditation or you may get sidetracked wondering what became of the little white spots that used to be on them.

On registration day: "I'd like to take that prerequisite course that seems to be so popular in the catalogue."

Resolved that these words and terms shall never again appear in this column, except possibly in dialogue or quotes:

student body
juvenile delinquency
prexy
race, color or creed
crack of dawn
funk
suffice it to say

all's well that ends well.

Why? Space does not permit expository treatment here. Suffice it to say that all's well that ends.

the head for being pleasantly negligent.

Gus Peoples: Too much group jealousy and bickering; not enough over-all student-body representation.

be called out any time from the time I'd get home at six 'til one or two in the morning. It was hectic but I loved the work and still do."

Mr. Cartwright has always led an active life. He served as an artillery captain in the Boer War, and superintended an ammunition plant during World War I. "My place was at Rollins through the second big war, and it was like old times, doing a two-man job again," the super added.

Coke, when questioned by President Hoyle on how many hours a day he put in on the job, Mr. Cartwright couldn't answer. "I know what time I start work in the morning, but I never know when I stop—I just work on 'til I'm finished." This is characteristic of Mr. Cartwright's actions toward any of his interests, Rollins in particular.

Drawing on his 26 years of experience and campus observation, Mr. Cartwright predicts that in another 20 years anyone without "a generous amount of education will be left by the wayside. I advise the kids to get their study in while the getting's good."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHAPEL SERVICES

Special services will be held in the Eyer Memorial Chapel for the Rollins Homecoming weekend and Thanksgiving.

Readers for the Homecoming service to be held Sunday, 8:45 a.m., will be Rollins alumni. They are: Jims Nelson and Phil Howland, '49; Francis Montgomery, secretary of President Wagner, '41; and John Rich, director of admissions and instructor in history, '38.

Theodore S. Durrah, dean of the chapel, will speak.

The Thanksgiving service will be held 8:45 a.m. Nov. 23. Jo Pipeck, chairman of the Chapel Fund Drive, will speak on Theodore Mamart, Greek girl adopted by the International Relations Club.

The Rollins choir of 48 members will participate in both services.

Get Your
CHRYSANTHEMUM
For Homecoming Gown at
Lucy Little Flower Shop

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) last editorial, the president reminded the assembled representatives, and wound up by saying that he felt there was enough intelligence in the room to vote on the question and went on record as being unalterably opposed to returning to the groups for an opinion.

A motion to turn the selections for Who's Who over to the inner council and the Student Deans was passed with only one dissenting vote.

A letter from college treasurer, John Tiedke on the necessity of conserving food was ordered mimeographed so that a copy might be sent to each social group.

Following a protest by Pierre Thompson on the condition of the drinking fountain in the Lyman classroom building, Frank Allen remarked that he had found some interesting shades of lavender lipstick there. Jack Sayers asked for an appeal to the better nature of the women who wore lipstick.

Basketball Prospects
Saying that the administration was interested in the possibilities of a varsity basketball team this year, Davis asked for a poll of each group for an individual vote count on pro and con sentiment for a team. If organized the team would play a ten game home schedule in the Orlando Armory.

CHAPEL STAFF INITIATES DRIVE
(Continued from Page 1) this important work. But—it is a question of money. Contribute today. Help those who cannot help themselves. Your \$2.00 will aid us reach the goal of \$1500. The question is not can you afford to contribute, but rather can you afford not to contribute? Contribute as soon as you can.

EXTRA!

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WINTER PARK



..... A QUESTION OF MONEY

No milk is poured in this little boy's cup without money, without help from those who can afford to help. This child and all the children of the world are part of a new generation—a generation not responsible for the fighting or aftermath of World War II. Yet their problem is an obvious one. They are the first to suffer in a world rebuilding from war. This new generation will soon govern nations and constitute the living future of the world. Here you see a factual recording of their plight, indeed a question of money.

A person denied of three meals for just one day readily knows a portion of the predicament facing hungry children in war-savaged areas. There will always be hungry children. No excuses can be offered to a generation struggling for their very existence. The facts tell the story. Review them as evidenced in the pictures and context of these two pages. A good meal in the stomachs of these children is as good to them as finding hidden treasure. In times of strife and misfortune we who believe in the rights of man to determine his own future must help the men and women of the future. Our world is not one where we can sit back and feel apart from the rest of the world. A new age is in the making. Everyone is a part of the huge task ahead in which freedom of choice and will must prevail. Out of the present world chaos there will arise order—order which must be determined by those hungry faces, scarred hearts, and yearning bodies; children whose futures are as much a problem as if they were our own. We cannot shirk this responsibility.



A meal! Millions of children have to be coaxed to eat, but not these youngsters, who know war's effects first-hand. They are getting their daily supplementary meal from a non-profit, non-political organization. To keep these youngsters fed—is a question of money.

That Two Dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S through Children's Charity



Stretching a little money into a great deal of help for needy youngsters is one specialty of the Chapel Children's Fund. Some of the things a two-dollar contribution can buy are:

Enough powdered milk to give 20 children a glass of milk each day for one week.

Enough cotton to make 30 diapers for infants.

Enough leather to make a pair of shoes for two children.

Enough medical supplies to test and vaccinate 16 children against tuberculosis.

Enough raw wool to make cloth for two children's coats.

Enough cod liver oil to give a daily dose to 600 children.

These are the facts. Can you afford NOT to contribute to these needy children? The decision is yours . . . you have to live with your conscience.

YOUR DOLLARS..... THEIR DESTINY

CHILDREN'S CHARITY

ONE WEEK — NOVEMBER 21-27

FOR OUR "LIVING FUTURES" - - - The Children of the World



This little French girl will receive a new pair of shoes and a coat that will keep out the winter cold. Contribution to charity organizations is the only means in many cases that will provide for these orphaned youngsters.

Big Dividends On \$2.00 Investment

These pictures should reflect elated moments for these grim little faces. Why don't they? Because through no fault of their own they have been orphaned due to a war their elders fought.

Now, their lives are being salvaged with aid from those who refuse to forget them. Why should we remember? Because the world knows more than ever today that this generation has inherited the future of human destinies.

Their lives must be more than safe from bombs. They must be protected from fear—fear of need, hunger, and despair. Your dollars will answer these pleas.

Educational facilities must be rebuilt and new homes built for war orphans—who are a part of the living future of the world.

Will you take part, too?

FRANK'S

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ONE DAY SERVICE — NO EXTRA CHARGE

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1021 ORANGE AVE.

Program for Children's Charity Week

MONDAY—See your organization representative and contribute your two dollars to the Children's Charity.

TUESDAY—A Blanket Movie Party! Come stag—Come drag—Everybody invited—bring a blanket—and enjoy good color movies in the Horseshoe. Dean Enyart will be on hand to start the cameras rolling.

WEDNESDAY—Attend the Thanksgiving Service—Knowles Memorial Chapel—Assembly Period.

THURSDAY—Listen for the announcements in Beagery concerning financial reports.

FRIDAY—Have a good time at the football game: Muskingum vs. Rollins.

SATURDAY—One more day left to contribute your two dollars.

SUNDAY—The Big Party—Dancing, Orchestra—Floor Show—Refreshments. Free to those wearing the Charity Honor Pin. Final financial report announced by President Wagner.

Little Greek Girl Befriended

Rollins Family Aids War Orphan

Theodora is an orphan. Before the war her father, Elias Manzari, was a tenant-farmer and his family always had the necessities. In 1942 he was bitten by an enraged wolf and he died of rabies. The mother, Demofila Manzari, struggled to feed and clothe her five children, but tragedy struck again. In 1947, the rebels arrested and executed Theodora's mother, leaving the children alone. Theodora's uncle (her father's brother) is exiled and cannot help them. The children receive no pension from the State. Three of the children are wards of the State because of their health—Triantafylla, Christos and Georgia. Theodora and her brother, Dimitrios, were taken by their mother's sister to Salonika. Here they live in one small room—the aunt's only income is an allowance of \$5 a month from a Local Centre.

The aunt is not able to work. When their tragic need came to Plan attention, they had only the clothing they were wearing and had no shoes. They have been given emergency aid and Theodora is now in Plan care.

Packages of food and clothing are taken to Theodora regularly by The Plan and her aunt is given a small cash grant monthly toward Theodora's home needs. Your "adoption" will continue this help.

Theodora is a naturally pretty child, with brown hair and eyes that accentuate the extreme palor of her face. She is greatly saddened by her parents' tragic deaths. Her schooling has been greatly neglected due to the many vicissitudes of life in a country where war still rages.

Theodora, who has known none of the happiness of childhood,



THEODORA MANZARI

needs your friendship, interest and encouragement as much as the material help your "adoption" provides. If by your letters and small kindnesses you can bring some pleasure into this cheerless, almost hopeless young life, you may well be proud.

Theodora Asks For Your Letters

Students who wish to write Theodora should contact Dean Darrach for full particulars. Also for those wishing to contribute gifts or money, full information can be obtained in the Chapel Office.

INFORMATION FOR FOSTER

PARENTS
Foster Parents' Plan was organized in 1939 and was formed to care for children orphaned and distressed as a result of the ravages of war. It is purely humanitarian in character, non-sectarian, free from any connection with or allegiance to any group having any political or propagandistic interest of any kind.

Great stress is laid on the fact that we try to foster a personal relationship between Foster Child and Foster Parent, in firm belief that this is part of a child's rehabilitation. Material help is not enough to lead these children of their years of war and resulting maladjustments. These are chil-

dren who are struggling with life itself. These are children who must live with our children. We know from our twelve years experience that children have been able to start new lives in the knowledge that they once more have roots and the affection of some one person who cares. The exchange of letters between "Child" and "Parent" does a great deal toward this end. There are times, because of those long distance relationships, when a child neglects, for one reason or another, to acknowledge immediately the receipt of letters or gifts. Let us remember that they are only children and will probably acknowledge such letters or gifts in a later letter. Packages, for example, may arrive overseas in record time but existing railway conditions and strikes sometimes delay deliveries. Also, the failure to receive mail from a child's home may be due to faulty shipping and mail facilities. Often a

Foster Parent will receive several letters at one time, when a month has gone by without mail from the child. Children who do not receive mail while others do, often become emotionally disturbed. Your letters written in English are translated over there. Many of these children have no personal possessions other than the mail they receive from their American friends. . . . so please write, won't you? . . . and children love to have their Foster Parents' photos, too.

Our work has grown considerably since the end of the war. . . . latest reports show that the tuberculosis rate has increased appallingly. . . . 75% of the children are tubercular or suspect. Funds are now needed also for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, artificial eyes, so that the children who have suffered so cruelly may have the necessary aids to give some comfort and hope and make their lives more normal. The details of this work are tremendous. Do

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The first new pair of shoes he's ever had—This Austrian boy is a picture of joy with his gift from an unknown contributor in America. Other millions of children now receive adequate clothing only through private donations.

have patience with us. . . . Our time to make this relationship as only concern is to help each one enjoyable to the Foster Parent as of our children and at the same time is beneficial to the child.

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SIGMA NU NEWS

Congratulations, Don E. Bragg, for your latest achievement: pinning Jackie Bullock. May your times be happy ones.

The White Star boys were split three ways this weekend: Tampa, the Pelican and Harper's. Don Brinegar, Don Matlock, Weyman Bennett and Barbara Upshaw got sand in their shoes, while Ron Frymire, Bud High and Bob Draught caught up on their city limit homework with Theta pledges Saturday night.

Dick Saylor and Clyde Stevens spent their weekend at John B. Stetson University's homecoming, at which our neighboring brothers fixed Mr. Saylor up.

Dick Knott was introduced to the crowd cell Friday night at Harper's. The crowd brought him home, too much tea. Bob McManis and Anne Garretson got to the beach finally.

The Touchdown Club met Saturday and all members were present. Toni DelPresti called the roll and all presented their parley cards. Result, no one save Toni!

THETA TIDBITS

The pledges gave us a wonderful breakfast on Sunday morning, November 6. After coffee and donuts we all went to Chapel. That same weekend found Ginny Flachbeck and Bobbie Davis in St. Petersburg, and Jane Ernter in Jacksonville. Hobo was in Miami this past weekend.

A telephone call from Judy Baker surprised us. She will be down here after Christmas. We also had a nice visit with Jean Reinhardt.

Not much else has happened. We are all looking forward to a big homecoming next weekend.

CLOVERLEAFLETS

It was almost a fact these last two weekends to get away from the dear old Leaf. The week before last four members of our little family (7), Phyllis McRae, Jane Ernter, Beth LaPice and Betty Salceba, packed up and went to Jacksonville for the Florida game.

Taking in the sun at the Pelican two weeks ago were Dodi Man-

X CLUB NEWS

Some undue pressure has been placed upon us making it necessary to pen this article once again. Things were just lovely at the Club this past weekend. It was a quiet and peaceful—all the newcomers were gone. Several went to the Pelican and Scott Kelly went home to North Carolina. We understand that Jim Kelly was in a wedding this past weekend. (Say a few words, Scott!) It has been a costly week, too. One boy in the club is helping to beautify DeLand with his weekly \$25 contributions. Keep it up, Colonel.

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

On the weekend of November 6, the sands of New Smyrna gave us a very chilly welcome; by us I mean, Paul B. and Heather N. Bill C. and Marilyn B. Bob McManis and Carolyn H. Roland H. and Dottie M. Norby M. and Lynn B. C. K. Robinson and Nancy H. Sam G. and Ruth P. and Stan E. and date. The general sentiment of the group was, "Baby it's cold outside," but we all enjoyed ourselves. Some of the more hale and hearty went swimming in the afternoon, and one daring couple bravely ventured out onto the beach in the evening. They can be easily identified by their mild case of frostbite.

Bob H. just walked in; he couldn't come last week with us to the Pelican because of Carol's play rehearsal, so he and Carol went this week. C. K. Robinson is very happy that Bob went this week because he retrieved a letter to a certain young lady that Charlie carelessly left at the Pelican last week. We all wish our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Heather Nichols, the best of luck this Thursday when the school picks its queen.

ning and Ruth Pate, while this week's representatives were Carol McKechnie and Joan Patton.

Congratulations to the "Bee" squad on that fine fame last Thursday. We enjoyed it.

By the way, Bart, our mascot, has returned to Jan McGaw's cold cream jar.

PI PHI PATER

Amid a flurry of preparations, the Pi Phi's are all anxiously looking forward to a gay homecoming weekend. Our five candidates for queen include: Jean Morn, representing Sigma Nu; Matilene Thoma, the K.A. candidate; Cathy Dawson, nominated by the Independent Men; Heather Nichols, sponsored by Alpha Phi Lambda, and Phyllis MacRae, representing the Lambda Chi.

The Pi Phi's have been further honored by the selection of Pat Warren as sponsor for the big game.

Indeed this weekend promises to be an exciting one, so best of luck to all you queens and a happy Homecoming to all.

ALPHA PHI PHUN

Looking back on our Pelican weekend, we retain fond visions that will take us over until the next time. There was Marilyn Naze saving George from the sharks. Alex waking up in the arms of that bench. Well, bugs are bugs. And who said Rome doesn't work here any more? With our very own eyes we saw that convincing soft shoe. Our opinion about wicker roasts is that they should be more and oftener.

Lakeville saw the terapus come out again last Friday, and the Alpha Phi's saw our Alumni for a little get-together over the Tenderleaf. Guest of honor was our visiting district governor, Jackie Palmer.

INDY PENNINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner attended our last meeting and stayed for refreshments, a House tour, and ping pong. Forty-five ladies enjoyed their company.

Last weekend, Ann Lewis flew to Miami for a friend's wedding, while Ginny, Fusch, Bobbie D. and Caviche went to Pass-a-Grill. Elaine is recovering from a misplaced shoulder. Congrats to Betty Kepler, elected secretary of Rollins Student Music Guild, and to Tully Merritt, Penny Ford, Buffy Burgland, and Lou Clarkson for their "orchids" job on the Fred Stone plays.

REMEMBER deadline—Dec. 16—for show book and score. GET BUSY.

CHI O CUT-UPS

Little did we know what competition the Carnival would give the Squirrel-Cage 'til the creatures who often chase around the pelican took the Chi O's for a merry-go-round. Some that Betty was really "spinning" while Ginger and Phyllis brought home some l'il white lambs.

What would Sidney say if he knew Nan had skipped out with four men the other night?

Lucy and Elaine rated a trip to Stetson to root for the Rollins Jay-Vee team Thursday night. Way to go!

PHI MUSINGS

Welcome to Marilyn Briggs, who now abides on the first floor of Fox Hall; we celebrated with her with Noema Jean and Barbara Bower's birthdays. But a little tip to all the Phi Mus—keep your doors locked: Briggs loves to hide your indispensable objects, lighters, books, pens, etc.

This Wednesday we're all anticipating our Open House party for President Wagner and then a wonderful weekend of Homecoming.

GAMMA PHI GADDINGS

Hip, Hip Miso! The Gamma Phi's are all still alive and shivering after a mighty rugged weekend. We've got to quit those early morning Canneta games though. We almost did lose one gal after her accident Friday. Jane is lucky to still be with us.

We scuttled East, West and South this weekend. Ellie S. saw the game in Tampa—after a bottle for scuts. Darlene headed south for Lake Worth and then a conference in West Palm Beach. To the coast for a cloudy day at Daytona were Jane and Polly.

The Baltic sea is nearly 850 miles long and from 50 to 425 miles wide.

PLANE RESERVATIONS

Mr. Connor of the Eastern Air Lines will be in the Student Center on Friday, November 16th, from 3:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in order to make plane reservations for the Christmas Holidays.

DELTA CHI DOPE

Price statement of the week: "Aw, this campus is screwy." This little verbal gem was spoken by our friend Mr. Oliver "Wrong-Way-Corrigan" Smith. Ollie, Ralph Soidel, and Fred Taylor took off Friday afternoon for a "two-hour hop" to Melbourne and returned Saturday night from St. Petersburg. What happened in between? It's all as scrambled as the egg "brunch" they had at the home of Frank Ledgerwood in St. Pete. Thanks to the men at Melbourne CAA weather station for a place to sleep and coffee.

The sleek green Pontiac of Jack "The Rock" wheeled up to the box office of the Prairie Lake Drive-In Saturday night. The famous mobster watched the cashier through narrowed eyes as he paid his admission. The big car sassed into a space, stopped, and a stealthy figure emerged. He crept silently to the rear of the car and opened the trunk. Boundlessly a group of figures alighted from the trunk compartment and slunk to their places within the car. Among them was the "rock's" notorious henchman, Hugh Davis. Davis was later heard exclaiming (out of the side of his mouth, of course), "Pretty darn good pitcher."

LAMBDA CHI NEWS

Not much has happened over at Hooker. Dave (Is you is or is you ain't my baby) Matfret has been studying hard. Which is the unusual item for this week. Now let's see, oh yeah, we brought our Homecoming nominee over to the house the other day so she could see us. Her name is Phyllis McCrae and after one look at us I'll bet she wishes she were somebody else. Gerry Murphy was elected resort for the game. He's in shy and cute and so on big.

Seen around the local brewery disposal recently were George and Tid Bit, Dan, and Phyllis. Kenny and Kenny, and Mac and Joe.

Congrats to Jack McCaslin for pinning Ann Reeves!

Andrew Carnegie, American ironmaster and philanthropist was born in Scotland.

Trinidad, Colorado, is a trade center for lumber, oil, mining and agriculture.

GRAB A BLANKET

A Blanket Movie—A Rollins first—something new and entertaining. In conjunction with the children's charity drive, the Chapel Committee will show a good selection of movies—TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 22 at 7:30. The movies will be "Mexico City" in Technicolor; "Seminole of the Everglades" also in Technicolor; "Seeds of Destiny"; "Naples to Casside"; "Dean Boyart" will be on hand to start the cameras rolling. Come, come drag, and bring a blanket. Everyone is invited. (In case of rain, show will be held in Rec Hall).

TRAVEL PROSPECTS

The International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 in the Sullivan House. Under discussion will be the possibility of sending some Rollins students to Europe next summer.

Mr. Jack Rich will speak on this topic and explain the extent of the backing of this plan by the Carnegie Endowment. A movie, "Fury in the Pacific," will also be shown, after the discussion. Everyone is invited.

Inter American Movies

The Inter-American Center will present the third in a series of Sunday afternoon movies on Latin America next Sunday at four o'clock.

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN OVER COFFEE is the first in a program of three films planned for this week's program. The picture shows glimpses of the coffee growing countries and the processing as well as the planting of coffee.

HORSEMEN OF THE PAMPAS is a 20 minute short on the cowboys of Argentina, the famous gauchos. The film shows the pattern of their daily life on the vast Argentine plains.

PORTUGAL, a March of Time Forum film is an objective presentation of the status of education, labor, economy, and industry in this land of beauty and charm.

Two more Sunday programs are planned, for what so far has been an ever capacity audience of students and townspeople, for the fall term.

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