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INVESTIGATION IS UNDERWAY

A full scale survey is underway by a class of students to determine what has happened and what is happening to the conference plan and just what the conference plan is. On December 2nd the committee will submit a report of its findings to the president.

When the report is submitted, President Wagner will confer with the heads of the four committees, then with the class as a whole. The final report will be taken up with the faculty administrative board. The board itself has been at work on the problem, according to Mr. Wagner.

The investigation got under way when Dr. Wagner called on President Wagner and told her students that Rollins had abandoned the conference plan and would Dr. Wagner to ask the president what had happened.

"I understood that having been here only six weeks, I was under the impression that we were using the conference system and I was telling the world about it," said the president. "I wanted to know if we didn't have it."

"I like as much proof for any statement as is possible," he continued. "I wanted to know what was behind the feeling that the conference plan is not in use."

Mr. Wagner called on the class of 33 students. He told the class he had come to find out from you rather than to tell you, and asked, "Do you consider this class an example of the conference method?" It was the consensus of opinion that it was a good example despite its large size.

Although they acted on some suggestions of the president as to the best method for presenting the material to him, the committee is gathering and presenting the material on its own. In the class hour he spent with the students discussing the conference plan, the president appointed four committee heads to cover what was felt to be the necessary divisions of the problem and then left them to their own devices.

The four groups will study student opinion, variations of the conference plan, statistics and the philosophy of education.

Headed by Betsey Fletcher and Joan Currie the committee on student opinion has gathered over 200 individual reports, principally by means of questionnaires sent to the English classes.

The committee on statistics has agreed to administration files for the past 10 years and will present its findings in graph form.

Charles Benkert and Betty DeHoff are co-chairmen of a committee on variations of the conference plan. They will have a report on each class by a member of the class. These individual class reports will be okayed by the instructor.

The committee termed by the president "in my opinion the most important" is the group that will study the philosophy of education. This report will emphasize educational ideals particularly as expressed by Dr. Hamilton Holt.

Wagner Off To Texas

President Wagner and Dean Stone will journey to Houston, Texas, next week to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The President will first speak at a Tampa Women's club and deliver a lecture at Emory University. The Tampa speech is entitled A Crisis in Mass Education. The Southern Association is a Rollins accrediting agency. Neither Wagner or Stone will speak at Houston but they will have an opportunity to meet college heads from other parts of the South and to know old and make new acquaintances among Southern educational leaders.

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Artist's Conception of New Library



Here's what the new Rollins Library will look like on completion next September.

New Library To Be Ready Sept. 1950

John Tiedtke, Treasurer of Rollins College, reports that in the early part of November specifications on the \$300,000 Mills Memorial Library were sent out to fifteen different contracting firms in order to receive the most advantageous bid on the construction of this beautiful new addition to the Rollins campus.

Tiedtke states that the architects spent the summer making working drawings and drawing up specifications for the building. At present there are 25 pages of blueprints covering the construction. All bids from the various construction firms will be given to the college authorities by the 1st of December for final consideration. The actual construction work on the project will not begin until late in December and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of September, 1950.

An article written by Horace A. Tollefson, Librarian of Rollins College, describing the new Mills Memorial Library will appear in the December 15th issue of the "Library Journal." Mr. Tollefson stresses structural aspects rather than organizational aspects in his article and adds that he has a complete set of blueprints in his office that anyone who wishes may see at any time.

Mr. Tiedtke states that this will be an extremely useful library as it is designed functionally in a very practical way and will certainly add to the beauty of the campus with its Spanish Mediterranean style of architecture.

Mr. Tollefson states in his article, "The library will be fireproof with reinforced concrete and steel construction." He further adds, "A walk-in Spanish-type garden, a loggia overlooking the garden, two covered balconies and two sun balconies—all on the south elevation of the building, will enhance its beauty and will enable library users to take full advantage of the mild Florida climate. Every effort was made during almost three years of planning to design the interior of the Mills Memorial Library to be simple, easy for a small staff to administer, flexible and modern in every way."

Several other modern features will be incorporated in this new addition to the Rollins campus. Fluorescent lighting fixtures will be used throughout the entire structure. An intercom system will be used between the main rooms of the building for greatest working efficiency. Other interesting features will be a sound-proofed radio lounge and a central vacuum-cleaning system.

The new library building will be centrally located on the campus and will face north on the horseshoe. It will have two main floors and a basement floor. It will be "T" shaped with the five-foot bookstack forming the leg of the "T".

The woodwork and wood trim of the first and second floors will be cypress, stained a very light color and waxed. The wall shelving and furniture will be designed to match the woodwork, and the furniture is to be designed in keeping with the architectural style of the building.

The architects for the Mills Memorial Library are George H. Spehn and James Gamble Rogers II, both of Winter Park.

The new Mills Memorial Library will certainly be an addition to the campus of which every member of the Rollins family both past, present and future can point to with pride.

Dr. Saute, Davis On World Govt. Panel

Alumni House will be the scene of an informative panel discussion next Tuesday, November 29, when the World Federalists sponsor a panel discussion with panelists Dr. George Saute, Hugh Davis, Jack Sayers, Bill Schaefer, considering the theory of world government. Librarian Horace Tollefson will serve as moderator.

As Federalist president, Davis points out "The purpose of the discussion is to enlighten the students on the problems as well as to the aims of the World Government movement."

The date of the World Federalist off-campus open house will also be announced at this meeting.

American Paintings Shown

An exhibit featuring the well-known artists John Sloan, Carl Zerbe, and Ben Shahn, will be at the Morris Gallery of Art from Sunday, Nov. 27, until Dec. 11.

The display, entitled "American Painting to 1900" will consist of 31 paintings which have been shown throughout museums in the Southeastern states.

Showings of student work as well as regular exhibits will continue through the year under the direction of Art Director Hugh McKean.

Latin American Art To Be Featured

An exhibition of rare tropical plant paintings, photographs and art objects of Latin America is scheduled to open Sunday at the Casa Iberia through the courtesy of Mulford Foster of Orlando, a specialist in rare tropical plants.

The little known section of the Rollins Campus located on Holt Avenue across from Cross Hall, houses the Spanish Department of which Mrs. Lamb has charge.

The exhibition room of the Casa is very fascinating with painted Indian symbols and designs on the ceiling and walls and miniature flags of Latin American countries attractively arranged around the room. Last week's display was a collection of relics from the Mayan civilization, loaned to the Center by Life Magazine.

One of the activities of Casa Iberia is the presentation of education films on the Americas every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Every one is invited to attend these free movies.

The Pan American Club, which functions around the Casa Iberia, is trying to eliminate all erroneous ideas and misconceptions of Latin American culture, and to build up friendly relations between the Americas by featuring enlightening lectures, discussions, and films. All students interested

Wagner Cites Missing Link

What is the most important part of a college education? What is the purpose of education at Rollins? These questions were brought up and discussed by President Paul A. Wagner before 300 University Club members last Thursday.

Blazing the idea that the purpose of education is training for a better job, President Wagner stated "Rollins is a college for the education of leaders not technicians who know a lot about very little."

Whipping out a trusty ball and bowler tripod, President Wagner likened education to its three legs. First, there is vocational training; second, education for statesmanship in once profession; and thirdly, and most important, humanistic education, or "conscience in action." Humanistic Education is the third, and balancing leg, the other two are valueless without it.

Continuing along in his idea of the prime value of Humanistic Education, President Wagner told of a sailor under him in the navy who stole although he was extremely well-educated and knew the techniques of his job perfectly. "But he did not have the important leg of education—conscience in action."

A good part of the blame for this must rest on our methods of education. Public schools are concentrating on Factual Information, stated President Wagner. Education is communication between teacher and student. There is a missing link between words and action. We do not know the real meaning of words. There is no education for right and wrong but education in everything else.

Stating that the tenure of education at Rollins is 32 months, President Wagner asked, "Is it possible to turn out leaders at Rollins in 32 months?"

The answer was that it is an almost impossible task in 32 months, and so he called on the University Club for aid in the establishment of the educational aims of Rollins, and for assistance in vocational guidance.

Shell Museum Open

The Beal-Mathias Shell Museum is now open to the students and the public according to Miss Judy Hudgins, curator of the Museum.

The collection of over 150,000 shells from all parts of the world is one of the most perfect and consequently one of the most interesting collections in existence. The late Dr. J. H. Beal collected the specimens for the purpose of showing the human the beautiful forms and colors of mollusks. These shells, ranging from pin-point to giant man-killing clam size are displayed in fluorescent-lighted cases.

The Museum, which will add many new and unusual shells during the year, is open daily from 10-5 and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Rollins students pay only tax; no admission.

Science Society Hears Wager

Dr. Ralph W. Wager, well known research chemist and physicist, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society last Thursday night at 7:30 in the Alumni House.

Dr. Wager told of his experiences this summer with the Hoffman-LaRoche Drug Co. of Nutley, New Jersey. He was head of a research section in their \$80 million dollar research center there.

He showed a number of very interesting slides that illustrated various phases of the experimental work that he was engaged in doing. The majority of his work was concerned with various aspects of radio-frequency and certain drugs associated in alleviating it.

In the Americas are invited to come to the Pan American meeting on December 1, when Miguel Aranguian, who has charge of the program, will give some hints on Latin American dance steps.

COUNCIL TACKLES CENTER DEFICIT NICKED \$150 BY DANCE VANDALS

"I Remember Mama" To Open Nov. 29

John Van Druten's sentimental comedy, I REMEMBER MAMA, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 1, 2, 3. The play vividly depicts the life of a second generation Norwegian family in San Francisco.

I REMEMBER MAMA is the story of Mr. Hyde, who boards with the Hanson family and reads Dickens to them instead of paying his rent; it is the story of Dagmar and Uncle Elizabeth, "the bestest set in all San Francisco"; the story of Mr. Thorselson, the undertaker, and his courtship of Aunt Trina; it is the story of Uncle Chris, the drunken black Norwegian, and his woman. But first and foremost it is the story of Mama, as she is remembered by Katrina, the eldest daughter.

Betty Garrett will have the lead of Mama in this play. She will be remembered for her portrayal of the maid in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. Cynthia Crawford will play the part of Katrina, the eldest daughter in the Hanson family. She was seen last year as Prudence in the play PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

Others in this production will be: Wally Moon as Papa; Catherine Johnson as Dagmar; Jane Kottmire as Christine, the middle daughter; Dan Eastwood as Nels, the son of the family. Also will be seen: Banny Walker, Virginia Ebbas, Nan Van Zile, Jan Olson, J. R. Bartlett, Mary Bailey, Fred Taylor, Jack Bolt, Kay MacDonald, Clair Hansen, Corky Scarborough, Marlene Kuhn, Eleanor Hummel, Peggy Burnett, and Miriam Nicholson.

Tickets for this production and others of the year are free to the students and may be obtained from Mrs. Bailey at the Annie Russell Theatre.

There'll Be Some Changes

The faculty had been placed firmly on pre-holiday excursions. By faculty vote it was decided that the Student Deans should have sole authority to excuse students early, and thus only in cases of emergency.

Prior to this amendment, class professors could and did excuse students on little provocation, but now there have been some changes made.



Complete with 1,200-proof lug and live chickens, the Independent Men's float entitled "Davidson Comes to Rollins" was the first prize of \$50 at the Rollins-Davidson tilt last Saturday.

URFAUST PRESENTATION

The Bi-centennial celebration of the birth of Johann von Goethe will be commemorated by the Rollins Family via the presentation of Goethe's immortal "Urfaust" in the Annie Russell Theatre, 1:30, Dec. 7.

The production, directed by Doctor Rudolph Fischer, will be from the original draft written by Goethe as a young man.

Possible relief for the burdens of perpetual deficits in the operation of the Student Center appeared in a meeting of the Student Council last Monday night. The Council also learned that the Student Association will have to pay approximately \$150 as a result of damages done to DuSard road during the Homecoming dance last Saturday night.

LATE PERMISSION GRANTED

It was announced that late permission will be allowed until 11 o'clock for freshmen girls, and 12:30 for upper classesmen for the remaining two football games, and that the Student Deans and the Inner Council have made their Who's Who selections. Ten names were sent in this year due to the unusually large Senior class. The selections to be made public upon their confirmation by the publishers.

The results of the poll taken by the various social groups of their members on the subject of possible varsity basketball was also announced, and it was found that only 16 students voted against the idea of having a basketball team. The Student Deans decided that girls will not be permitted to wear slacks or jeans in Bessmy Saturday afternoon.

A motion was passed that Mr. Cartwright be asked to remove the gate behind Bessmy so that cars may be parked on the other side, behind Chase and Lakeside, to Cleveland.

BOOKS OPEN ON CENTER

On the subject of Student Center losses, an examination of the books showed that the Center was in the red for the sum of \$192.22 for a 35 day period in September and October, as compared to \$213.90 for a corresponding period last year. Sales dropped off from \$4,572.12 to \$3,814.15. The pinball machines boosted income \$117 for the period, averaging \$62 every two weeks.

As far as expenses are concerned, it was pointed out that the price of wholesale coffee had risen from 47.5c a pound to 68.5c a pound, and was expected to rise even higher, thus making it impossible to make a profit on a 5c cup of coffee. Also noted was the fact that many glasses have been disappearing, which cost an average of 10c each to replace. Expenses on the whole went down from \$4,400.02 to \$2,603.31, a major part of which was due to a reduction of over \$1,000 in wage expense.

ENYART GIVES OPINION

Further examination showed that the Center is charged with such expenses as building repairs, equipment repairs and replacements, truck and auto, administrative overhead, etc. Dean Enyart expressed the belief that it was impossible for the center to meet all of these expenses, and that they should not be charged to the center at all, but treated as they are, a college function, to be charged against the college, which makes up the deficits anyway.

Ken Brown was then appointed chairman of a committee of three to investigate the finances of the Center.

Wildcats Makeum Plenty Music

From a back-stage point of view, the most outstanding off-the-field group at the recent football game was the Davidson band. This outfit, a combination of band, marching unit and cheering section, showed Rollins routes with a comparatively small group can do with a cheer when their hearts as well as their lungs are in it. Led by their head drummer, the band members kept up a continual din of repeated cheers throughout the entire game, pausing only to put on a fine half-time performance.

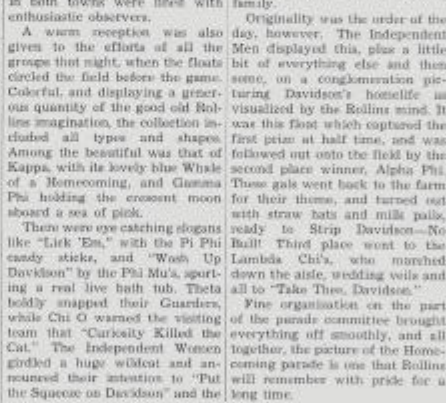
Of the 80 N. C. musicians, who, after their sojourn in Orlando for the parade, returned to Rollins in time for show in the Bessmy; many expressed the desire to transfer allegiance to the Blue and Gold. The heartfelt thought of the all-male band was expressed by the comment of one bass player who summed the situation up briefly, "It's CO-ED here, by gosh!"

Jaybird Ducks Cupid Enters



Both *reviewers* were of the opinion that increased industrialization could and would change the complexion of Southern literature. They would not predict the outcome of the change—whether it would lead to a deterioration or a new surge upward. They felt that the Southern writer is saying "let the South do it by itself"—he resents outside interference.

It seems apparent that the Southern writer is becoming more



Seminole Indian \$50.00 per year will make it possible for a Seminole Indian boy or girl to go to school for a year. The contributions of the Federal Government is not enough to keep the children in school. And the Indians, you may remember, are highly regarded as an important force in American literature. He is doing it by writing about his native soil and he seems to be saying—"Look Homeward, Angel."

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"Gee, honey, slang's not just a means of expression—it's our personality. It's a product of wit and ingenuity, of our exuberance and mental activity, the natural delight of language making. Can you imagine me taking a look at you when you walked out tonight and saying your dress was exquisite and I looked absolutely astounded?" No, I expressed the same thing much more freely and easily by saying your dress was keen and you sho' did look neat.

These slang words have arisen and been popularized by all of

TARS TACKLE MIGHTY MUSKIES TONIGHT



DON BRINKGAR, age 20, height 6 feet, weight 185, Junior. Don is the fourth of the squad coming from Miami or Miami Beach. He played tackle on the Jayvee squad for two years. Coach McDowell saw possibilities in him as end during Winter practice and shifted him to the flank.

Tars Don't Lose On Ground; Little Five Conference Proposed

By SQUINT

I am getting a little tired of being asked after every game Rollins plays and here what was the cause. That we have a rotten team, that Rollins should give up football, etc., etc., usually proceeds the first question.

I don't feel that I am qualified any more than the average student or average football fan who sees the game to give the correct answer. You can see as much as I. So why ask me? But since you have, I think that you will agree that our line stopped most of the Davidson ground game. In fact, the statistics show that we outgained on the ground. Then it is obvious it must have been the passing of Davidson, or rather our pass defense, that caused our downfall.

Pass defense has been the weak point of our defense for a number of years but it has never reached the low that it has this year. I know that it is demoralizing for our lineemen to stop everything cold that is tried to run through them only to have the opposing team throw pass after pass for first downs and touchdowns.

Don't think that Coach Joe Justice and his staff are not conscious of the pass-defense predicament. Coach Joe Justice has drilled and drilled on pass defense until the backs were spitting cotton and it seems obvious to me.

My own opinion is that a good pass defender is about 75 per cent

natural ability and 25 per cent coaching. My suggestion to the answer is that he tries out some of the freshman prospects and see if he can find four or five good men with the 75 per cent.

There is a movement or the idea of starting a movement whereas the five "small" colleges in Florida inaugurate a "Little Five Conference" between them. These colleges are Rollins, Florida State University, Tampa, Stetson and Florida Southern. These schools would not only knit a closer athletic tie but also make a more competitive spirit between them that would attract statewide attention.

There are a couple of hitches, however, before this plan can take effect—if it ever does. First, Florida Southern must re-enter the field with a football team. Before the war was their last football team. I believe with a little pressure from the right circle and since the school has grown in size it could be persuaded to start football there. The second hitch is that Rollins is the only school that doesn't have a basketball team. The students this week were canvassed whether or not we should have basketball here and it was almost unanimously voted that we should. Of course Rollins will have to see if it can afford it, etc., but if this "Little Five Conference" starts molding into shape it is a clutch we will do our part.

Balbiers, Jensen Cop District Titles

The favorites came through Sunday as Doris Jensen and Ricardo Balbiers polished off the last survivors of a field of 32 contestants and capped the District Three tennis championships in women's and men's single divisions, respectively. Balbiers finished by dropping Norm Copeland 6-4, 6-4. Jensen had an identical score in downing Roth Pate 6-4, 6-4.

Both contests were grueling affairs. Children Champion Balbiers had his hands full with Copeland. Little Crazy Legs had his serve working to perfection and his recoveries gave Ricardo fits. However, Copeland couldn't hold the wild man from San Diego in the clutch and Ricardo took a straight set victory.

The women's division final was a ninety minute affair marked for its steady play on the part of both Miss Jensen and Miss Pate. Miss Jensen took the victory by employing a drop shot and a cross court change of pace to add variety to her deep drive which consistently kept Miss Pate on the baseline.

Charlie Morrison of Stansford awarded trophies to the winners. After the game it was announced that many of the players active in the district tournament were eligible to participate in the Florida Lawn Tennis Association tournament to be held in Orlando next weekend.

Muskingum Squad's Win Record Make Injured Tars Underdogs

An injury-riddled Rollins Tar football team takes on the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference at Tiger Field tomorrow night.

The Muskingum Muskies have won seven straight games so far this season, suffering their only setback last week to Washington and Jefferson by a score of 20 to 6.

Rollins, which went into last week's Homecoming game with two of their best backs lamed for the season and another one able to see only limited service, it doesn't seem as though it will be in much better shape for this tilt.

Seet Justice, who carries the kicking duties for the Tars, received a back injury, while Harry Hancock suffered a twisted knee. Several other members of the team are not able to go as hard as they ordinarily would without minor aches and pains.

Bad news seems to be also in store for the Rollins team with the news that Muskingum has in their quarterback, John Sobok, one of the best passers in the state of Ohio. After what Davidson's Auburn Lambeth did to the Tars last Saturday, it seems as though there will be little letup in our opponent's touchdown parade.

The Muskies who operate from a split "T" formation have a versatile offense in that in addition to Sobok's passing threat, they have a hard-charging fullback named Andy Steve and a small

but terrifically fast left halfback, called Earl Jeffers. The light Jeffers who only weighs 150 pounds, specialized in making crowd pleasing runs around the ends.

Although the rough spots in Coach Justice's new plays and formations, which showed up against Davidson, should be smoothed out by Friday, this corner will have to give the nod to the Ohio Valley champs and predict the score as Muskingum 20, Rollins 12.

The probable lineups are as follows:

Muskingum	Pos.	Rollins
Hall	LT	Gruke
Barnes	LT	Swinegood
Miller	LG	Knecht
Carroll	C	Hancock
Blair	RG	Mosney
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Sigma Nus Bump Lamb Chis 19-12 Spirited Delta Chis Threaten K.A.s

Lambda Chi's hopes in the second round of the intramural football circuit were given a severe jolt when a spirited Sigma Nu outfit came from behind to upset the heavily-favored Lambda Chi by a 19-12 count on Friday, November 18.

A powerful "X" Club aggregation continued its domination of the Intramural Football League when it literally blasted a highly

touted Independent eleven from further contention in the second-half race by the tune of 27-0 on Monday, November 21.

Showing plenty of fight and snap, the Delta Chi last Friday held the power-laden K.A.'s to nineteen hard-earned points. The Delta, although not too spectacular on the offense, tightened up on the defense and forced the Kappa Alphas to fling desper-

Scores Mount In Hoop Race As Coeds Demonstrate Fancy Shooting

By KAY McDONNELL and MARIANNE KUHN

"That old hardwood" was certainly the center of attraction last week as girls' basketball continued to give the fans a good show.

The Freshman team only had one game but they put that to good advantage by winning over the Pi Phi 25-15. Sharpshooting Carolyn Herring hit the hoop for 17 points for the Freshmen while the Pi Phi's Carolyn Alfried grabbed the team honors by scoring 12 points.

The Pi Phi jumped back in the win column later in the week to take Phi Mu, 25-11. The crowd saw smooth-working Carolyn Alf-

ried make 15 points for her Pi Phi. A scoring duel took place between Margaret Bell and Mary Delano, each sinking the ball for 5 points for Phi Mu.

The Phi Mu split honors in their other two games of this week, losing a thriller to Theta, 39-24, and winning over Gamma Phi, 18-8. Cool as ever, Margaret Bell again was hot on the hoop scoring the most points for Phi Mu in both of the games. Mary Ann Hubert took top honors from the Theta's smooth-working Alfried with a total of 22 points. Nancy Flavel made 6 points for Gamma Phi in the game against Phi Mu.

Theta was squelched by the Independents in a rather one-sided tussle, the outcome being 32-17. If the Independents keep playing as well as they have so far, top position won't be hard to obtain.

Chi Omega was outscored by the Kappas as those Kappas forwards really shelled up the points: Pat Sudell, 22; Gloria Weichbrodt, 20; and Marlene Norris, 18. Ewing McAllister magnificently scored 34 points to make the final tally Kappa 61 and Chi Omega 40.

Chi O was in turn beaten by Alpha Phi, 30-21. In this game Chi O's outstanding forward, Ewing McAllister, scored 37 points but this was not enough against the teamwork of Doris Jensen and Sis Shute who made 24 and 22 points respectively.

There has been lots of spirit and good sportsmanship out there at those games. Let's keep it up, kids!

Frangus Knocks Fan Spirit

To the Student Body, Rollins College:

Last Saturday night, I was attending at the mass workout of approximately 40 per cent of the student cheering section before the game was over. It was one of the poorest exhibitions of school spirit that I have ever witnessed.

Some of these students started filing out of the stands as early as eight minutes before the final quarter ended. It seems that they thought the boys were playing loose ball. These grandstand quarterbacks understand about football. Is school loyalty to be harvested with a win or lost? Are we to sell ourselves to the highest bidder, or are we to stick by our team through hell and high water?

The statistics show that Rollins gained 117 yards over the ground to Davidson's 114. The fact remains that Davidson won only because of its superiority in the air and nothing else. Lambeth, Davidson's stellar passer, ranked fourth among the nation's best passers last year. It is not a disgrace to lose to that type of football player.

I can remember back in '22, the mighty undefeated Notre Dame squad dropped the game to lowly Iowa, but I don't recall the Notre Dame students walking out on the boys.

The fact remains that we owe it to Rollins, to the boys, and to our own self-respect, to stick by the team win, lose, or draw.

One more important factor not to be overlooked, is the matter of attendance at these football games. Whether we like it or not, we need the support of the Central Florida football fan to keep football alive here at Rollins. If we depended on only the students and faculty, we could not afford the sport. How many of these fans are going to continue patronizing our home games, if our own student body doesn't show its loyalty?

No one is perfect. We all have our faults. I don't believe that the students who walked out, really meant to do so. Had they given the matter a little serious consideration, I'm sure they would have remained in the stands until the final whistle.

Before we sell our boys short again, try putting yourselves in their position. Let's give them our whole-hearted support, for in this manner only can they do their best.

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THE X CLUB NEWS

This week's little indulgence is coming from a very sore, tired, and "hung" outfit. Those around Gale Hall who are not hurting from the game with Davidson are hurting from the various festivities. (Tell us about it, Art.) It was a pretty good weekend in spite of the rigorous effort neces-

sary to keep the pace.

We would like to congratulate "our" Homecoming Queen, the Madams. We understand the "King" is being signed for a part in a Hollywood picture, "The Inholders." It seems there was a scout around the campus.

The "Beaver Warden" went to Pennsylvania this past weekend.

REGISTRATION NOTICE, WINTER TERM 1948-49
OLD STUDENTS: File any change in schedule at the Office of the Registrar by Thursday, December 1.
NEW STUDENTS: File Lower Division Contact at the Office of the Registrar immediately following appointment with permanent adviser.
ALL STUDENTS: Register at the Administration Building Monday through Friday, December 5-9. Check bulletin boards for detailed announcement.

CHI-O CUT-UPS

As far as the Chi-Os are concerned, the hectic Homecoming weekend has not produced hysteria, but almost. The pressures of social engagements compelled Nan Van Zile to dispose of her "Do not disturb" sign on the door. She has replaced it with a far more spicy creation which shocks visitors. The forbidding slip now reads: **BEWARE. IF ANYONE WAKES ME, I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I DO TO THEM. AND I'M NOT KIDDING.**

Another souvenir indicative of the psychological chaos caused by the returning of alumni was the appearance of a large plastic owl which reads, "Clear heads choose Calvert." The owl, ironically, belongs to "lame-brain" Keeley, who kindly donated said owl to Chi Omega. With Homecoming and "the pause that refreshes" under our belts, Chi-Os trust the faculty will allow a week's recuperation for invalids with headaches.

GAMMA PHI GADDINGS

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the birth of a new sister on November 18. Our newest little pledge is Sally Lane.

Just in time for a celebration with homecoming was Bart's birthday. Happy birthday, Bart! We're so glad to have you with us again.

THE CROW CALL

First off, we note the arrival of the light in the life of our French Processor of Foll hardy Fish, John (Shush) Fitzgerald, in the person of sweet little Shirley Fry, wielder of the golden egg and wearer of the silver shield.

Dr. A. de Q. Masters, A.B., '49, and Bob (Lynch) Custer, B.S.A., '39, came down to inspire their brethren to yet greater efforts, while Tony Randall and Chazz Herra brought the good word from Tampa.

T. Edgeworth Blakemore, junior senator from Kansas, gave a reception for the Young Republicans of Rollins recently. Among those present: Isolation Mar Byde, Injunction Robbins, Look-out Shuler, and Deductable Mulloy. States-Rights Behrens snuck in on a coalition.

PHI MUSINGS

We are very happy to have Phyllis Dabrymple among our pledges; after the homecoming festivities she stayed with us in Fox Hall.

Congratulations to Ruth Pate for coming in second in the tennis tournament last weekend. This weekend she will compete for more honors in Orlando. Best wishes from all of us, Ruth.

The Homecoming Weekend brought many guests to visit us. Barbara Bowser had three men here from Gainesville, and Jeanne Rorer was entertaining Bert from St. Pete. All of the Phi Mus were out to support the team, and did enjoy the dance following.

'48 Queen Pat German Visits Tar Star



Looks like old times again! Here we see pretty Pat German chatting with Harry Hancock as they reminisce about Pat's senior year last year. Pat won the honor of Homecoming Queen in '48.

SIGMA NU NEWS

This weekend was spent building our float, at the football game and the dance. Among those present at Dubadred were Dick Saylor and Carol Posten, Bob Draughn and Ginny Fitzhugh, Bonnie and the mystery woman, Weyman and his promised one, Bob and Ann. Harry Roder and Betty Rowland, John Vereen and Gail and Don and Jackie. Incidentally, one of our leathers, H. R., hit the jackpot.

The "fat man" and the dapper little gentleman escorted our queen, Jean Moran, in the parade while Dan Work looked on.

On yes, our slaps included: "88 Keys" Cushing, "Sprite" Bell, Dick Baldwin and Willie "the income roommate."

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

Those seen here and there among the crowd at the dance Saturday night included Bob and Janet Costello, C. K. and Nancy, Billy and Doty, Nobby and Sally, Bob and Carol. Mike and Carolyn, Stan and Cathy, Tom and Maude, and Fred and Joanne. "Pablo" Bonzer, our walking philosopher, replied after certain questions concerning specific feminine details, "I'm not a genius say!" Well, since we is the brains on campus, back to the books.

LAMBDA CHI CHUCKLES

Everybody's feeling pretty cheery over at Hooker Hall this week because the Lambda Chi entry in the float parade copied third place in the selecting. We all would like to take this opportunity to thank our representative in the Homecoming Queen contest for being so charming in the back of that convertible. Thanks a lot, Phyllis, maybe next year.

Seen wandering through the stands and also across the dance floor at Dubadred were the following: Phyllis and Cuddles, Cal Peacock and Jim Anderson (Cal was up on a visit, his family is fine), all our old married couples, the Methers, the Harfunds. There were lots of others there—so many that they are too much trouble to mention.

CLOVERLEAFLETS

Last weekend will be one of the fondest memories of the year, especially to the girls in Cloverleaf.

The fast pace that lasted three days started Friday evening at the bunfire when many gay hearts and hands joined together for the chain line. Landing breathless at Robbins were Patsy Edmundson, Jane Kelley, Judie Bright, Betty Barr, Jane McGaw and heads of others.

INDY PENNINGS

As must, we enjoyed a spiro-type Homecoming weekend, even though a good quarter of us resorted in turpentine baths for paint removing purposes. Ah yes, float construction is a real joy! Congratulations to Mickey, the Homecoming Queen, and a very lovely one at that. Jeanne R. and her Joe, from Gainesville, Ann L. and Arty, Panch and Ernie, Sal and Ansel, Rusty and Mona, Vicki and Alberto, Elaine and Spöber, Gail and Bailey, Barb F. and Bernard, Claudine and Marty, not to mention a good thirty others—net within consulting area, attended the game and dance. A fun time was had by all.

Cindy has been spending the past week in New York with her mother. Betty Lou spent the weekend in Miami. Mary Carter participated in a horse show on Sunday. That's it till next time, so bye!

THETA TIDBITS

Seen at the game were Blandin, "golly flowers," and Wilbur; Mary and David; Peggy and Buddy; Bobbie and Mae. Also John Fitzgerald and our old prexie, Shirley Fry. "Squirrel" dropped in from Akron for the big weekend.

We were all so proud that our own "Mickey" ran off with Homecoming Queen honors. Congratulations are in order—so our very bestest congratulations!

Last but not least, we all want to thank President and Mrs. Wagner for a very lovely tea Sunday afternoon.

MEN-AGERIE

First in line, first in choice, the Independent Men, proudly accepted the first prize for their float, which paraded down Orange Avenue to the Orlando Municipal Stadium.

The float portrayed the Hillside Davidson alumni. It was constructed by an outstanding Independent, Don Eastwood, who with his associates threw everything including the kitchen sink onto a 1925 car.

Pleasant news leaked out Friday night at a terrific party given by President Ken Brown and Derek Owen-Banking. Vice President Don Corrigan and Bob Doer are engaged.

After attending President and Mrs. Wagner's party at their lovely home Sunday afternoon, the Finger and Wayne Pontiac decided to become college graduates.

THE IVEY TOWER

(Continued from Page 2) tennis court when the war started. One of them could be seen extracting orange pulp from his ruffled hair and looking very puzzled indeed.

Joyce thinks there is a possibility that she and Ed may marry some day. But here is no problem. Should she confess now or wait until the final tie to him that she got in the first blow when she knocked him with an orange at Rollins College?

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