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SORORITIES PLEDGE 63

SUIT CALLS FOR NEW CONSTITUTION



PROUD RECIPIENTS of Student Council Fiesta scholarships hear a few congratulatory words from Council president Hal Suit and Fiesta chairman Barbara Feidelson. Three of the \$200 Fiesta financial awards were announced Monday by the student committee that with Miss Chloe Lylo, college cashier, screened the applicants and made the decision. Four other Fiesta scholarships were awarded last spring. With eyes addressed to kneeling Hal Suit, are from left to right seated: Doris Campbell, winner of a \$400 scholarship, Allee Chatham, \$200 recipient, Mary Bailey, Fiesta committee member and this year a winner of one of the three fall awards, and Barbara Feidelson, Fiesta chairman last March. Standing are left to right: Dave Berto, another \$400 winner, Jon Dunn-Rankin, whose \$200 aid was announced this week, and Ray McMullin, last year winner. Jack Sanderford, third member of the fall award trio, is not pictured. The Rollins College Fiesta scholarship funds, a separate scholarship account not administered by the college but by a representative committee from the student government, are created through the annual Fiesta presentation to be held this year in January. The two-day event includes a downtown Winter Park-Orlando parade, Fiesta Dance, election of a Fiesta queen and best beau, Sandspur Bowl midway, afternoon street dance in Holt Avenue, all in the spirit of fun and frolic characteristic of the term Fiesta.

Eleven Frosh Vie For Top Three Class Executive Positions

See Story Page 5

INSIDE SANDSPUR

- Independent Men Win Over Delta Chi's—6-0 page 10
- Pictures of the Seven Sorority Pledge Groups pages 6 and 7
- Profile on Student Council Vice-President R. A. Elliot page 3



SIGMA NU BUCKS the line for a six-yard gain in the opening intramural game of the season against the Kappa Alphas. The Sigma Nus won handily 13-0. Typical of the savage line play that dominated the game, Buddy High, Dick Baldwin, and Don Matchett, open up the hole over center for fullback Bud Fisher. Making the tag is the defensive halfback Gerry Griggs who slipped away from his blocker. Sigma Nu controlled the game for its entire length scoring in the first and final quarters. Fisher and High won the scoring honors with one touchdown each. Leading the Kappa Alpha attack were Ed Stark and Gerry Griggs who took part in every major ground-gaining play for the losers. By winning their initial start, Sigma Nu proved that once again they are a definite pennant contender.



"THE DINKY SERENADE" on November 18 features as one of its many original acts Takayo Tsubouchi's much talked of Japanese dance. The abundant Freshman talent has held several official rehearsals in Dyer Memorial but the best acts are being worked up at jam sessions in Cloverleaf, Pinchurst, and Chase Hall. Co-chairman Lou Clarke and Bob Pratt reported yesterday that the Freshman Show is to be presented at the lake front. No amount of questioning has revealed the theme of "The Dinky Serenade" but after watching such acts as Takayo's it promises to be one of the most unique shows ever presented by the Freshman class.



"We've got to get going, Joe. Edith is so sleepy she can hardly keep her mouth open."

Phi Lambs Number Selves Youngest and Most Unique

This is another in a series of articles to acquaint Rollins men with the fraternity groups on the Tar campus.

In the year of our Lord 1948 the Alpha Club was founded at Rollins College.

Six men students who were not satisfied with existing fraternity conditions met with the late Hamilton Holt, absorbed his advice, heard his suggestions, and, inspired by his ideals, incorporated themselves into the Alpha Club.

But 1948 was to be the stabilizing period of the local fraternity.

The youngest member of the Rollins family of fraternities and one of its two locals, Alpha Club that year enlisted eleven freshmen and one sophomore who with the elder members began the work of accepting a Constitution and formulating a Creed.

By unanimous vote the fruit of their efforts was accepted and Alpha Club became in that action the Alpha Phi Lambda fraternity.

The first paragraph of the fraternal Creed embodies the founding spirit of the organization:

"We believe that the fraternity exists for the benefit of the individual; not that the individual exists for the benefit of the organization."

The Phi Lambs were the first group to propose an orientation program for new students instead of a ratting week.

The penthouse, the third floor, and three rooms on the first floor of Lyman Hall—some people call it the Delta Chi house—constitute the Home of Alpha Phi Lambda.

The scholastic cup has four times fallen to the upper Lyman Hall group—not bad considering Sigma Nu competition. "Phi Lambs—

1948" appears on a tennis trophy among some group's souvenirs.

The Phi Lambs are usually a dark horse in intramural sports, but the X Club had better keep in condition.

The fraternity is active in all college events and is well-known for its annual breakfast on the first Sunday of each college year.

Grueling pledge periods are not a part of the fraternity's activities, for the Creed states:

"We believe that men who have entered college should be treated as mature, thinking individuals, and should not be obliged to undergo practices which tend to humiliate a person. Therefore, initiations, rituals, secrecy and pledging in any form or under any name are not practiced."

Because of its beliefs, Alpha Phi Lambda has rejected offers to go national with Beta Sigma Tau and Theta Chi. However, the fraternity can join a national if and when the members choose.

The group holds its regular meetings every Monday evening at seven o'clock in Sullivan House.

The public is cordially invited. —Especially the girls.

History's Greatest Kiss OR All About One Lillian P. Smith

By Just FOO LIN

This is all about Lillian P. Smith, her sensational and startling rise to fame, and the part she played in bringing about history's greatest kiss. Lillian P. Smith, the rage of Rollins College—What a gal!

There might be some extremists that even go so far as to say that she's the greatest thing that happened to man since Adam discovered Eve had different equipment than he; and maintain that not since that St. Louis woman came along or since they started patting the blame on Maime, has one woman kicked up such a fuss.

Yes, sir, Lil P., as some of the boys called her, was some hunk of woman—but it wasn't always like that—stick around a minute and I'll brief you.

She didn't have too much on the ball her first term here at Rollins, but at home during Xmas holidays, she made a discovery that was to rock the campus.

Her little brother Waldo received one of those 98c bow and arrow sets—the kind with the huge rubber suction cups instead of a sharp point and it was from this child's toy that Lil got her start.

It seems one day brother Waldo, bless his little heart, decided to use Lil as one of his targets, so as she came through the door he shot her smack in the mouth.

Sh-sh-sh-porp!!! Poor Lil never knew what hit her—she just swooned into semi-consciousness.

It didn't hurt, yet she almost fainted. It was like being kissed by a combination of Tyronne, Clark, and Rodney Brasschest.

Who's Rodney? Well, old Rod is Rollins' man of distinction, the original "it" boy, the kid with the "I just can't help loving him" face. "Gad!" thought Lil, what a discovery if it had the same enervating effect on boys.

So she took the arrow back with her to Rollins, anxious to try her experiment. Fate allowed her no time in which to ponder over her momentous decision, for she was soon approached by Archibald Dangerfield, seeking a date.

She accepted the date and went out with Archy—the first man to

Brasschest (you remember Rod) and he decided to break down and give Lil a try. The campus stood poised, awaiting this cataclysmic date.

Six days and six dates later they were going steady. Lil had snared the top man!!!

Things were going along steadily; Rod was slowly and happily losing his senses, when disaster struck in the form of a fever blister on his lip. He was nearly frantic—tonight he has a big date with Lil and he just couldn't tell her about the terrible blister on the inside of his mouth.

As he was walking through town, thinking of his serious problem, he passed the children's playground, and as fate would have it, some child's arrow went astray and struck him flush on the lips.

Sh-sh-sh-porp! You guessed it, another suction cup.

Yeeecowwww! The pain was terrible, oh his poor aching fever blister. But yet, what a thrill it was, almost like being kissed by Lil. Heh, heh.



Somewhere in that thick head of his, a crazy idea was forming. He might just fool her with it, it never had been done before.

"Rod, ole boy," he thought to himself, "You're a genius. You'll

be giving her that same old thrill, and never have to tell her of the blister."

That evening all went well, and when the moment arrived, Rod was almost trembling. Naturally, both Lil and Rod chose a dark spot in which to say goodnight. As the clock approached twelve, both Lil and Rod drew out their suction cups ready to kiss goodnight.

Sh-sh-sh-porp!!

"Oh Rod," sighs the clever Lil.

"Oh Lil," sighs the clever Rod.

And to show that true love at Rollins needs no expression, both suction cups remained perfectly silent.

History's greatest kiss was over.

THE SANDSPUR
makes good reading
SEND A COPY HOME
for the family



Just 50 Years Ago Sand - Spur Editors Looked To Future

Back in Sandspur's infancy, back in its seventh year of existence when it was more magazine than newspaper, The Sand-Spur, it was hyphenated then, published two issues a year.

The editorial masthead on page 29 read in that Vol. 7, No. 1, 1901 edition:

THE SAND-SPUR
Published by the Delphic Debating Society of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

S. M. Herrick Editor-in-Chief

The second lead editorial affords an interesting perspective glance backward from a half-century later.

"About two thousand and one, some student searching deep in the archives of Rollins, collecting material for an essay on the intellectual progress of the century, will look with special interest on the records of nineteen hundred and one.

By these he will judge of the advancement made at the beginning of the cycle; every little hint that throws light on the customs or deportment of his predecessors will be of interest.

"Therefore, placed on so imposing a landmark in time, let us do our best to show the student of two thousand and one that we are active and alert."

IRVINE'S SUNDRY

144 Park Avenue, S.
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

The Store With The
Home Atmosphere

frances flater

USE YOUR CAMPUS GUIDE

SPORT BELTS

3.⁹⁵ 5.⁹⁵

Red, London Tan, Black
genuine Saddle Leather

Postal Bldg.

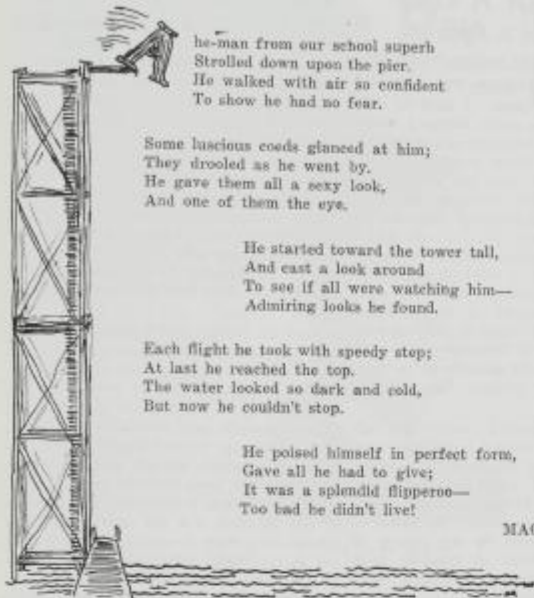
Winter Park



MAIL HOME
A "FAMILY
BOX" of

Delicious Hallowe'en Candies
99c Lb.

HIGH DIVE



he-man from our school superh
Stroled down upon the pier.
He walked with air so confident
To show he had no fear.

Some luscious coeds glanced at him;
They drooled as he went by.
He gave them all a sexy look,
And one of them the eye.

He started toward the tower tall,
And cast a look around
To see if all were watching him—
Admiring looks he found.

Each flight he took with speedy step;
At last he reached the top.
The water looked so dark and cold,
But now he couldn't stop.

He poised himself in perfect form,
Gave all he had to give;
It was a splendid flipperoo—
Too bad he didn't live!

MAC

Foo Lin Doesn't Tell All; Reply Calls Man A Beast

To: Just Foo Lin
c/o Rollins Sandspur

Your Dear Diary doesn't tell you half about a man. Mere man is what us women marry.

Men have two feet, two hands, and sometimes go out with two girls, but never have more than one collar button, or one drink at a time, and like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, only some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers.

An eligible bachelor is a man of obsequy surrounded by suspicion. After you get married you will find that husbands are of three varieties: prize, surprise, and consolation prize.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization, and requires science, sculpture, and common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco- and-bay-rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay clothes, rouge, and startling hats, he hesitates to go out with you. If you wear a little brown

torque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at the woman in gay clothes, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you're not the clinging-vine type, but the advanced and independent type, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are surly, he longs for a bright mate; if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous—and if you are not, he hesitates to go with a wall-flower.

If you please him, he seldom mentions it. But if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it.

If you put on lipstick, you look like a painted doll; and if you don't, you look like the very devil.

I could keep on for a lifetime telling about the beast, man.

But after all, what good are men anyway, except to marry and live happily forever after.

By No Foo Lin

PROFILE

Council Veep Modelled On St. Bernard

A solemn-faced chap who is a 23 year old Rollins senior has been quietly managing to get things done on the campus for three years.

R. A. Elliott, Student Council vice-president, is the sad-eyed lad whose kisser has been affectionately compared to that of a St. Bernard. And R. A. moves with about the same loping speed and comes to the rescue just about as often as the Alpine hero.

He moved into the student veep job from the vice-presidency of his Delta Chi fraternity. He had already managed to gain a reputation as a man to push a job through with a lot of persistent thought, this through chairmanship of the Chapel Staff and its activities which range from the support of a Greek war orphan to the sponsoring of such groups as the Race Relations Committee.

We found R. A. the other day at one of his favorite past-times, plotting gridiron strategy for the Delta Chi squad. As coach of the Deltas, Dick exercises his talent as a minor football expert to his heart's content.

He came by his love of football as a member of his high school squad. Dick was making his weight count, two pounds for one, until



he broke his ankle for about the dozenth time and got ordered to the sidelines.

Here at Rollins he has managed the baseball team as well as play and manage for his fraternity.

Dick is a man with a wry sense of humor that is likely to be accompanied by a quizzical raising of the eyebrows and a pushing of his forehead into a mass of wrinkles.

His fan-loving brothers at Lyman Hall are inclined to test this appreciation of a good joke with such tricks as quietly jacking up his car and resting it on blocks with the tires just off the ground.

The practical joke that really tested his patience wasn't the six-foot snake behind his bedroom door, but the time a fraternity pal wormed a fan through the transoms in front of which he sprinkled several cans of Dr. Lyons tooth powder until everything in the room but Dick's tooth brush was covered in a dusty white.

R. A. is a big-city boy coming from the windy city of Chicago, where he has worked at a variety of jobs that included several years as lithographer in a job printing plant.



"It's strange the way some people love a bargain."

Lee's Lieutenants Wave Kappa Alpha Stars n' Bars

This is another in a series of articles to acquaint Rollins men with the fraternity groups on the Tar campus.

What is that red brick, white-columned building, located on the northeast corner of Chase and Holt Avenues, firmly rooted on a gently sloping lot that runs clear down to Lake Virginia, and nestled among palms, Australian pines, (Southern, that is) azaleas, and yes, a magnolia tree?

That, Suh, is "Lee's Headquarters."

Why is it called this? One of the seventy-five units of "Lee's

Lts." resides there. You see, this house belongs to the Alpha Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

It was built under the guidance of two of our most distinguished alumni, Dr. A. J. Hanna of the Rollins faculty, and Mr. Ray Greene, prominent Winter Park realtor. It is owned and operated not by the college but by the Alpha Psi chapter.

"The Mansion" was definitely designed to cater to every whim of the thirty men it houses. The basement was remodelled by the 1949-50 pledge class; and from morning to night, more correctly perhaps, morning to morning, the gaip-gnop (ping-pong spelled backwards) and pool

The history major remains mum on future plans, but his face takes on a more than usual thoughtful look that means he's got something hatching.

This year he'll work hard as God's gift to council presidents as he dips into the R Book to arbitrate points of legal order and runs tasks that fall to the veep such as heading a committee working with the faculty to draw up a constitution for the college and running student elections.

With all his tasks R. A. remains always ready for a short notice bull session over a Center cup of coffee.

rooms are in constant use.

The first floor contains a library for studying, a central lounge for bull sessions, and a music room with live South American music on the hour by the hour for listening or dancing.

The K. A. back-yard also lends itself to the Rollins plan of casual living. The open space between the house and the patio, which easily adapts itself to dancing (see Sandspur, Oct. 11, p. 6) is now seeing use as a boatyard.

The barbecue pit is often the scene of deep-sea fish fry, and from the dock the bass fishermen cast and cast and occasionally land a watery specimen of the piscatorial art.

Kappa Alpha has traditional rites and rituals, a national flower (the red rose) and colors (crimson and gold). Its history goes back to its founding in 1865 by four fraternally minded boys.

Yes, it has more, too. It has Robert E. Lee!

General Lee assumed the presidency of Washington College in Virginia the same term of the K. A. founding.

The universal acclamation to him as an ideal figure of Christian gentlemanhood has been the spiritual inspiration and the aim of the Kappa Alpha Order.



Is Your
Watch Slow?

If it is, you may be late for an important appointment. Why not play safe. Have our watch experts make a quick, low cost adjustment, at once!

REEVES JEWELERS

346 Park Ave.,

Winter Park

EDITORIAL

Of Truth and Falsehood

Within the last thirty years propaganda has come into its own as a means of directing public opinion. Before the Twentieth Century, efforts to influence the masses were scattered and crude; today the procedure has become a science.

Hitler proved to Western civilization how effective a propaganda machine could be in shaping the lives within a nation to gain particular ends. With the aid of the brilliant Dr. Goebbels he became the Pied Piper of the German people, and led them to destruction.

The German people were among the most civilized in the world. In fields of science they excelled, and their nation could boast a long history of developed social and political history. The products of enlightenment that this nation gave to the world would make an impressive list. Among the latest is the modern technique of propaganda.

The benefits of a well-organized propaganda machine to any government in power are obvious. Through direction, public opinion can be tailored to coincide with almost any government policy. In the case of Nazi Germany, the direction happened to be that of ruin. Propaganda is so easy to adopt and so useful a tool that nearly every nation in the world now uses it, including our own. It is conceivable that this latest gift of the Germans could lead to the ruin of our way of life.

Propaganda is not always evil in its intents and purposes. The examples of direct benefits that have resulted from concentration on lofty purposes are too numerous to mention. The direction of public opinion for the public good cannot be overworked.

The danger in propaganda for our free society lies in the false assumption of some leaders that it contributes to national security. In the past ten years there has been a perceptible increase in the planned presentation of information to the public. An ever larger portion of fact falls under the veil of "security." The gap between what the layman knows and what the official knows is becoming a gulf.

What was once solid ground is becoming a breach of mutual distrust. Less people believe what they read, causing officials to scramble harder to conceal the breach. The strength of a nation lies in mutual trust, and our most effective defense lies in the furtherance of that trust.

M. M. W.

OUR POTENTIAL

So, You're A Specialist

By LOUIS INGRAM

We are engaged in a Liberal education; engaged being an apt term, for some of us are pursuing it while others are taking advantage of it. Rollins itself is the living example of liberal education because here we have virtually unlimited academic freedom, there being only one subject required of all students in the entire curriculum.

With certain reservations this educational system is ideal. It provides the unmotivated degree seeker with an easy out, while it makes it possible for the inveterate specialist to be liberally accredited. In both cases the student is completely missing the point of education itself.

On the other hand this system allows the greatest possible freedom for the student who is sufficiently mature to accept the responsibility for developing a program both specific and general in scope, and both objective and subjective in point of view.

For the serious student the liberal arts college is perfect. And for the responsible student our Rollins system of liberalities is perfect, for such men and women are able to correlate their work in college to their future. They understand the value of a broad background and the part it will play in helping them find a berth in society. Employers are interested in ability and scope of interest as indicated by a completed course of study.

The student who insists on specializing from the first to the last course is lost, for he has thrown away the best part of his educational opportunity. The scientist, for example, who studies nothing but science or math is likely to become an absurdly

ONE WORD AT A TIME

What Is Your Answer?

How many times has the "last stronghold of democracy" echoed in your ears? How many times have we used this same expression?

Too many times—this writer included. Isn't this a defensive, defeatist attitude? Isn't this virtually admitting that other "beliefs" and "isms" have been so successfully merchandised around the world that we are no longer leading—no longer teaching—no longer setting an example of a way of life to be desired above all others?

Are we so decayed internally—shackled by the fear of fear itself—that it has become necessary to defend our system not only to the world, but to ourselves.

Have we aimlessly wandered so far down a rutted road toward destruction that there is no turning back? Or are we backtracking? Has something happened? If so, 1. Why? 2. What? 3. Where? 4. When? Why should we who have produced the finest civilization known to man—and in the shortest length of time—find it necessary to fall back, to regroup—and as was pointed out a few weeks ago—to exist on practically a "reprieve" basis?

Have we lost the "faith of our Fathers?" What has become of the type of men and women who were not satisfied with life on the eastern seaboard. They did not draw a "stronghold" line along the ridges of the Appalachian Mountains. The blue haze of the "Great Smokies," the muddy waters of the Mississippi, or the endless flats of the broad plains.

They dreamed! They had the courage to make mistakes! They accomplished!

In retrospect, our founders were idealists, but somewhere they found a common denominator between idealism and practicality.

In today's world has idealism become a tainted word?

Have we somehow created a mythical burial ground for "dreams" because of the caustic ridicule of the practical man?

Have we lost the fertilizer to nurture idealistic tasks or has the mutation of practical group needs destroyed the seed?

Is "It can't be done" rapidly becoming a great American slogan?

Is this our "out"?

These questions I can ask, but cannot answer.

Can you!

HAL SUIT

narrow objective personality.

A few courses in art, literature and philosophy will give him a sense of the subjective which will balance his speciality. This sort of thing will help him see his objective problems in a truer perspective.

The same is, of course, true of the bohemian who can't comprehend anything beyond the three letter periphery of the word "art." A few courses in science, math or some other calculable subject would tend to keep his feet on the ground.

Our problem seems to boil down to the objective versus the subjective mind. I, for one, am not prepared to make a choice between the two on a basis of academic preference, but the well balanced individual will have a predominance of one complemented by the other. This is a balance which can be too easily overlooked in our frenzy to become educated.

Both the slacker and the pedant can fail (and often do) to visualize its significance. For in their haste to accumulate knowledge (or to avoid it as the case may be) they see education as an end in itself.

The sage who described the "educated man" as one who knows something about everything and everything about something was not far off base even in a liberal sense. His sagacity hardly implies, however, that all learning may be begot from experience, nor does it prove the converse. But the implications in that cliché about experience being the best teacher are quite obvious.

The fact that education outside the classroom is important does not lessen the importance of that inside. The student who specializes in a program of extra-curricular activities with a major in dating is on a par with the one who specializes in science with no complementing arts.

So, if you're a specialist don't specialize too soon, and don't think you can specialize in being "educated"; because education is not an end in itself. It is a stepping stone across the great divide which separates the Stone Age from the Future.

TOP DRAWER

Two Sides Of A Coin

By WILLIAM E. FORT, JR.

I well remember the longing for freedom from parental restrictions that filled my mind in my early teens. I used to day-dream often of the many things I would do after I reached the magic age of twenty-one that had not been permitted at an earlier age. I felt that my elders were responsible for their children, and was freed from sense of personal responsibility for many of my acts. It was not that I did many rash things, but my sense of freedom was that of a child. I often went as far as I could without venturing upon the dangerous grounds of excessive extremes which would result in parental punishment. My idea of freedom was a situation whereby I could actually go to some of these extremes without fear of punishment.

As the years passed I reached the age for which I had so longed, but things were not at all as I had imagined. I acquired my freedom, but I could no longer lean upon my parents and thereby avoid personal responsibility for my acts. My sense of freedom was tempered by my feeling of responsibility. Instead of treading upon the extremes of conduct, I became more moderate in my actions.

Upon reflection, I came upon a truth that many have discovered before me. This has been expressed by saying that, in human society, freedom is like one side of a coin, while the other side is personal responsibility. The two cannot be divorced without causing injury to ourselves or to others. Those who have not learned this truth are spoken of as irresponsible, unpredictable, immature, and even anti-social. They have a difficult time in making adjustments to their fellow men. They are continually running amok in one way or another. Their actions are the result of the false belief that they can get something for nothing. They forget the ancient saying, which is as true in social life as in ontology, "From nothing nothing comes." They overlook the fact that nothing in life is free and that freedom itself must be paid for in terms of active consideration for those about us. An attempt to gain freedom without responsibility is inevitably followed by unfortunate repercussions.

At Rollins we are trying to achieve an education of the whole man; not merely the memory or the intellect. How well the Rollins plan of education has succeeded has been amply demonstrated by the very mature self-discipline that the large majority of students has shown when faced by serious problems in the past. I have never seen a student body that manifested more self-control to temper their freedom. Many a person of more advanced years can learn a valuable lesson from the Rollins students.

At the same time, none of us should forget that life is a constant struggle. We can never rest "upon our oars" even when times are not so demanding. In fact, the ultimate social measure of the man may be based upon the application of a sense of personal responsibility to every department of his life. Our lives are made up of many small events, as well as large ones. Most of us are constantly at work bringing our reactions to smaller events into line with the principles that we may have discovered and applied to the great crises of life. A quickening of the spirit of us all may adequately meet daily problems with our fellow students and faculty members, can result in the continued growth in stature of the individual and of our beloved Rollins.

FROM THE EDITOR

Apology To The Center

The Sandspur wishes to apologize to the management of the Student Center for the editorial on the price of coffee that appeared last week. Although the announcement of the new prices appeared before the paper, time did not allow for removal of the article. Seldom has a "hone of contention" been resolved so quickly and favorably. Our hats off to the Center management and the Administration for their prompt action in our behalf. Let us show our appreciation by keeping Center losses to a minimum.

B. A. F.

CAREFUL, PLEASE

Our "Monroe Doctrine"

The film short, "A Ring for Roberta," is the most recent offensive publicity this college has had to stomach. As usual, an organization seeking slick publicity has stumbled across the full-branched tree, the bright green grass, the forty-two richly colored buildings, and the bordering deep blue lake of our attractive campus. As usual, Paramount Pictures has filmed our students at recreation; swimming, water-skiing, canoe paddling, and dancing. Once again, Rollins will be misrepresented to the nation as a gay play school. Once again, we will be ridiculed by the nation because we own the most beautiful campus in the South.

Here at Rollins our brilliant professors play Socrates and our keen students play Plato in lively classroom discussions. The Rollins Conference Plan at work, the most effective way of learning yet devised, could be so honestly and favorably publicized. The honors our former students have attained in graduate schools, and the merits our graduates have attained in life, could be so legitimately publicized. The freedom of our thinking and the balance of ourselves—let's face it—could be so beautifully, yet so truthfully, publicized. The vitality of our spirit and of our faith could be so dynamically publicized. Why shouldn't the nation see us as we really are—a studious, yet wonderfully well-rounded small college?

We are not ashamed of our pleasant climate and attractive campus, but these are minor assets of our college. We are not only developing healthy bodies here at Rollins, but we are also, with extreme emphasis, developing astute minds. Let us allow only the truth—the whole truth—to be viewed or printed about us.

In the future, let's let the nation know the reality of our unique school. We're tired of seeing untruths blazoned upon us. Let us have a "Rollins Monroe Doctrine" declaring "hands off" to those who wish to label us a "country club."

To attain publicity true to Rollins, why not have it a policy that the Student-Faculty Committee pass judgment upon all the major "feature" publicity released about our school? In this manner, the three major groups concerned about our school—the student body, the faculty, the administration—could pool their evaluations and approve only accurate publicity. The nation, this way, will have the opportunity to see the real Rollins.

DAN PINGER

ROLLINS SANDSPUR
Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

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Publication Office
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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 450 students and 19 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 16,000 in Florida's lake region.

Established in 1894 with the Following Editorial

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astutely incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its own implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and alive in circulation; all these will be found again investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

Admissions Director To Speak At College Day

John O. Rich, Director of Admissions, left this week to visit 75 schools in the New England and New York area.

Primary engagements during the trip are in Virginia and Washington, D. C. Tomorrow Mr. Rich speaks to all of the senior high school students in Richmond in a College Day Program at the Thomas Jefferson High School. On the 28th he will speak on "Why Go to College?" at the Sunday Evening Forum of the National Cathedral Schools in Washington.

Mr. Rich will represent Rollins College at the Conference of College Entrance Exam Board in New York next Wednesday. On the first and second he will attend the Conference of Educational Records Bureau.

In Boston Mr. Rich will also address the Conference of the New England Camping Association on "American Camps in Foreign Countries."

During the trip he plans to contact as many alumni as time permits in Richmond, Washington, New York, Boston, and in smaller

cities in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire.



JACK O. RICH

This trip is part of an overall plan for visiting the many schools from which Rollins draws students. Mr. Rich plans to visit the Middle Atlantic and Southern States during winter term.

Election Finals For Frosh Class Held Tomorrow

The Freshman Class met at the Annie Russell Theatre, October 16, to nominate officers.

Candidates nominated for president were Gordon Dike, Bob Pratt, Bryant Smith, Rick Stewart; vice-president, Carol Farguharson, Fred March, Don Tauscher, Bob Todd; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Laverty, Diane Plamanden, Gay Sullivan, Jane Swiegood, and Takayo Taubouchi.

Student Council President, Hal Suit spoke on the interest in school government. Vice President Dick Elliot read the election provisions. Unrestricted campaigning was the order until the polls opened yesterday morning after speeches during assembly period by the candidates. In order to be elected a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in the run-offs tomorrow.

College To Award Essay Scholarship

The Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an essay-radio script contest among Central Florida high school students.

Rollins College and Bethune-Cookman College are offering scholarships as prizes for the best entry.

The title of the essay, "I Speak for Democracy," prompted Rollins' offer of a full four year tuition scholarship because of its similarity to the Free Society Course at the college.

Two students from Orlando, St. James, Lakeview, Apopka, and Winter Park high schools or the Ann Lisbeth Seese School will receive the Rollins scholarship.

Bethune-Cookman College will offer a scholarship to the winner from Jones or Hungerford high schools.

Later the Central Florida winners will compete in a national essay-radio script contest.

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Constitutional Revision Slated In Suit Program

President Hal Suit called for an immediate constitutional congress to rewrite the student constitution.

Hal Suit, newly elected president of the Rollins student body, by turning his presiding chair over to vice president Richard Elliot at Monday's Student Council meeting, laid the first of his series of proposals designed to strengthen the college as a whole before the representative body.

NEWS BRIEFS

Our peace negotiators have announced that peace talks will probably be resumed this week. When the talks were broken off, they had already been stalled for some weeks over the position of a truce line. We wanted it above the non-defensible 38th parallel, the Reds wanted it on the 38th. Unless there is a change in the position of one of the forces, the talks will again be stalled and ultimately break off.

Either war or peace can help the Communists. By prolonging the war the Russians can continue to drain our economy at the cost of a few million Chinese and test their newest weapons to boot. A truce will put new demands on Congress to reduce arms spending and consequently may cause a business recession. Either way it looks as though a truce can only be one chapter in this bloody "cold war."

Two weak candidates—Taft of Ohio vs. Truman, next election. Either could be beaten by Eisenhower. Anti-Truman, states-rights southerners will try to control the Democratic primary and compromise on conservative Sen. Russell, or perhaps liberal, but pro-states-rights, Sen. Kefauver of Crime probe fame, and a potential winner.

Engineers Make Offer

Opportunities for training and advancement in the Organized Reserve Corps are being offered Rollins students by enlistment in the 290th Engineer Construction Battalion, Orlando army reserve unit.

Major Richard H. Cooper, 290th Battalion commander, will visit the Rollins Student Center tomorrow, October 28, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. to interview interested students.

Further information concerning the reserve unit may be obtained by calling Major Cooper, Orlando 3-5384.

Suit cited a pressing need for such action, saying that an unorganized and weakened student body virtually invited destruction of the principles which were fought for strenuously last year.

He referred to "The Rollins College Bill" passed and then withdrawn last year at Tallahassee, a bill which would have critically altered the basic structure of the college.

The council voted approval for a five-man board of advisers to aid Suit in executing his duties, until such time as the constitution can be rewritten. The student president himself will appoint the members of the committee from the student body, subject to the approval and control of the student council.

Suit stated that one member of the committee would be drawn from the freshman class.

He reiterated again and again the importance of the freshmen in the future affairs of the college.

The council, at the president's suggestion, created a five-man committee composed of the president, Ralph Seidel, Don Corrigan, Don Matchett, and Sam Barley, to meet with the administration and discuss the problem of athletics, their future in the college, and the administration's attitude toward them.

The council, at the president's suggestion, authorized creation and support of a state speaker service, whose members would be drawn from the student body. The ultimate aim of this group will be to insure a steady flow of new students into the college.

The council voted financial backing to this project stating that the funds used therein, drawn from the student association fee, would be repaid to the students in terms of student quality.

Skook Bailey, Jack Sandeford, and Jon Dunn-Raskin were awarded three Fiesta Fund Scholarships. Skook Bailey announced that the funds from this year's Fiesta would again be used for scholarships.

CALENDAR

October 25
Community Service, 7:00 PM
October 26
Rollins Scientific Society, 7:00 PM, Knowles Hall
Frosh run-offs, Student Center
October 29
Student Council, 8:15 PM, Alumni House

THEATER TIMETABLE

Colony—October 25, "Fabiola"—Michelle Morgan; October 26-27, "Peking Express"—Soo Yong, Joseph Cotten, Corinne Calvet.
Beacham—October 25-27, "Cyrano De Bergerac"—Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers.
Rialto—October 25-26, "Rawhide"—Tyronne Power, Susan Hayward; "Jungle Stampede"—George Breakston; October 27, "Heart of the Rockies"—Roy Rogers; "Air Cadet"—Stephen McNally.
Grand—October 25-27, "Mark of the Renegade"—Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse.
Roxy—October 25, "Operation Pacific"—John Wayne, Patricia Neal; "Tea for Two"—Doris Day, Gordon MacRae; October 26-27, "Tulsa"—Susan Hayward, Robert Preston; "Massacre River"—Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun.

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SIXTY-THREE WOMEN TAPPED



THESE ANGELS IN DISGUISE are in reality the new Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Beaming at their sisters are Jane Lavery, Ginny Nelson, Pat McCord, Barbara Neal, Judy Hall, Myra Brown, Doane Randall, and Alice Neal. Not pictured is Emily Towers.



PRETTY AS THE PICTURE are these newly chosen Chi Omega pledges! Sunday saw many smiles for Lettie Stouder, Sylvia Green and Adele Cooley. Standing in front are Lyn Trokey and June Latta.



A CHEER REALLY RANG out for the Kappa Alpha Theta's last Sunday when these younger sisters walked into Lucy Cross Hall: Carol Farguharson, Abbie Gearhart, Linda McIlvaine, Mary Marsh, Bebo Boothby, Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, Cindy Ross, Jane Swicegood, Mary Ann Smith, Jo Ann Lucas, Margaret Magnum and Louise Mullin.



WILD SHRIEKS AND WIDE GRINS were on tap at the Alpha Phi House Sunday afternoon when word of their new pledges arrived. In time for the picture were Carol Knoble, Trinket Smith and Dian Rausch. Not pictured are Candy Martin and Punkin Perry.



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Twenty States Send Their Envoys to Rollins Greeks



PHI MU PLEDGE Pat McCarty poses prettily outside Fox Hall after being welcomed into the chapter.

Formal sorority rushing ended last Saturday night with the final preferential party.

Scattered about these pages are the happy — but, oh, so tired — pledge classes.

Preferential slips were signed by each girl in Dean Cleveland's office Sunday morning. The bids were given out in the afternoon and each sorority greeted their new pledge classes from 2:00 until 4:00.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held later in the afternoon and the hectic weeks of formal and informal rushing were climaxed by pledge banquets held in country clubs, hotels and restaurants in this vicinity.

Everything is back to normal—there's talking, dating, studying and relaxation for all. Girls on campus don't even groan at the word party now.

It's just 'congratulations' to all the sororities and to all the new pledges.



THEY ARE H-A-P-P-Y that these girls are Gamma Phi's and by the enthusiasm shown Sunday this song's repeated by pledges Debby Bissell, Dee Plamondon, Jeanne Throckmorton, Betsy Youngs, Jan Reas, Lou Clarke, Sissy Atlans, Nan Cochran, Pat Greening, Flo Sikes, Robin Metzger, Bobby Boyd, Gail Donaldson, and Janet O'Day.

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JOINING THE LIGHT AND DARK BLUE of Kappa Kappa Gamma brought forth the smiles of pleasure seen on Bonnie Lou Edwards, Ray Willmarth, Bebe Bobout, Edna French Look, Nancy Tinder, Lyn Martin, Ann Ballweg, Bev Bumby, Joan Gourley, Georgia Kuffell, Happy Jordan, Marty Smith, Connie Shields, Sally Lellyett, and Donna Kaux.



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THE MADDEST SOCIAL WHIRL of any year is always the series of formal parties before pledging. Good food, entertainment, and conversation made nine o'clock seem like the cinderella hour. Yelling for their favorite horse are Takayo Tsubouchi, Bebe Bebout, Jan Rens, and Dween Curry.

Phi Beta Holds Annual Picnic

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta national professional fraternity for women in music and speech, held its annual picnic supper last night for all entering women majoring in Theatre Arts and Music.

Under the leadership of Kit Johnson, president, Phi Beta is planning, in addition to many other activities for this year, a piano concert and a play.

Other officers are Doris Campbell, Secretary; Natalie Miller, treasurer; and Tia Crawford, historian.

Frosh Show Titled "Dinky Serenade"

Rehearsals for the annual Freshman Show have gotten under way with a bang.

The second full rehearsal was held Saturday in Dyer Memorial and individuals are busy at Cloverleaf, Pinehurst and Chase Halls.

Titled "The Dinky Serenade", the show will be presented to the Rollins Family, all interested citizens, 'gators, and mosquitoes at the lakefront November 18.

The freshman aren't disclosing the theme of this year's show, but under the capable direction of Lou Clarke and Bob Pratt, it promises to be a good one.

Dean Announces Pelican Dates

Although there has been some intrafraternity switching of Pelican weekend dates, the following is the list as it stands in The Student Deans' office.

- October 27—X Club
- November 3—Sigma Nu
- November 10—Kappa Alpha Theta
- November 17—Chi Omega
- November 24—Gamma Phi Beta
- December 1—Independent Men
- December 8—Kappa Alpha
- January 12—Student Council
- January 19—Chi Omega
- January 26—X Club
- February 2—Independent Women
- February 9—Phi Mu
- February 16—R Club
- February 23—closed
- March 1—Delta Chi
- March 8—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- March 15—Alpha Phi
- March 22—open
- April 5—Alpha Phi
- April 12—Independent Women
- April 19—Alpha Phi Lambda
- April 26—Phi Mu
- May 10—Pi Beta Phi
- May 10—Pi Beta Phi
- May 17—Delta Chi
- May 24—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- May 31—Gamma Phi Beta

The "unnatural" period, known in Pan-Hellenic circles as rush, is now over and college life can now swing back into proper focus. Congratulations and thanks are in order to the faculty for being so patient, to the new students for being so understanding, and to the sororities for being once more sane and normal groups.

To those who didn't receive bids, there're several things we'd like to say. First, during rush the importance of these social groups is thrown way out of proportion. They're a natural result of people living together but not a necessary thing for everyone; Secondly, there are still a lot of openings and those who get later bids should be flattered that they are chosen after closer scrutiny; Third, all people can't be happy when bound to a social organization; And fourth, the most important, those people with whom you became friends during rush haven't quit liking you because you didn't pledge or because you pledged another sorority. You're still welcome to visit any of your friends in any dormitory.

Apologies to Larry Bentley for announcing his engagement when he isn't and wasn't engaged.

Eva Walker gave Pinehurst another party last Sunday; better watch your weight over there girls! X Club might not be able to get you in the cages like they did to Jane Laverty and Jean Thomas last week; maybe it'd be nicer to be fat than to have water thrown all over you. Party Line has a terrific re-

porter at Pinehurst but one item really puzzles us; it concerns June Little and Web Walker and has something to do with "kissing lessons" for the latter (?).

Marnee Norris was a visitor this weekend. She spent twenty-two hours on a bus just so that she could see the ol' Alma Mater and the new Kappa pledges. Speaking of Kappa pledges, the girls are for the most part without pins 'cause the chapter was sent Theta pins by mistake.

Phyllis Schmid, Kappa, and Don Jones, Sigma Nu, flew to Milwaukee Monday night to see Phyllis' father who is ill. We hope it turns out as just an excuse to fly home and that he will soon recover.

Other visitors were Stumpy Wilkinson, last year's Freshman President; June Lee Hale was up from Florida Southern with her husband; Phil Hayes, Lambda Chi, is around th campus, too. The last heard about Phil was that he had all the girls at Kentucky U. jealous by taking Miss Whitty, last year's

housemother at Cloverleaf, for a ride in his new convertible.

Jane Kottmire, Theta, was visiting from Chapel Hill from which she brings greetings from Linda Schultz, Theta. Al McLamb is back and waiting for his okay to re-enter. Tia Crawford is thrilled to have him here no matter what he's waiting for. A newcomer and mascot of the Alley Fleas is "beautiful Greyfur", a Persian kitten.

Announcement: The Independent Women meet at Corrin Hall every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. They invite all you independent girls and "stray Greeks" to join them. They have fun and are a mighty active group.

This week found Pat McCaney with Jim Brischer, Ginny Gould with Sam Gregory, and Helen de Troy with Bob Heath at the Pelican.

Engaged: Jane Wynn, Chi Omega, to John Thibodeau, Delta Chi. Initiated: Barbara Varland, Peggy Burnett, Nancy Cosper, Lela Kolb, Alpha Phi; Delton Helms and John de Carville, X Club.

NOTICE TO ALL BOARDING STUDENTS:

In order that SPECIAL DELIVERY mail may be delivered promptly, each student should advise his family of his dormitory address at Rollins College.

The Winter Park Post Office is now prepared to deliver Special delivery mail to Rollins students before eight o'clock each morning, but such mail must show the dormitory address; otherwise it may be placed in the regular college mail boxes.



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By BRUCE LEE

It is the nature of a college student to gripe, and one of the gripes that members of the college have put forth for quite a while concerns tennis courts. Very frequently people will dismiss a gripe if it isn't spoken forcefully and loudly.

The tennis gripe is a legitimate one. It has been talked about for several years and, as yet, nothing has been done about it.

Last year, it was proposed that the school should build a pay-as-you-play lighting system for night tennis.

The idea was accepted immediately and a student committee was set to work upon the situation. The students reported to the Council meeting of February 5, 1951, that twelve light poles, which would give light comparable to daylight, could be installed at the cost of \$2,100. They forgot to mention the transformer which would cost an additional \$450. This would raise the cost of lighting the courts to \$2,550.

A week later on February 12, 1951, Mr. Tiedtke, college treasurer, stated that the college would guarantee two new courts at \$2,100 for the school. If they should cost more, the school would pay the difference; if they cost less, that por-

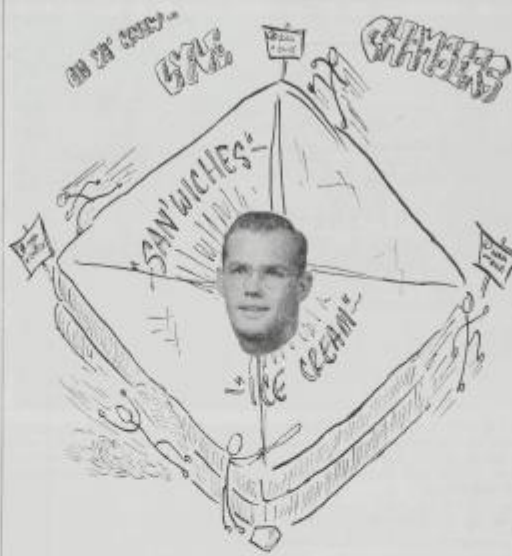
tion of the appropriation would be refunded to the Council.

This fall term, there are 99 students enrolled for tennis physical education. Playing twice weekly that means that 198 students play on the courts during the week. Besides these 99 people playing tennis for physical education we find that there are 504 students remaining in the student body and a large portion of these like to play tennis.

As it has been in the past and as it is now the congestion on the courts is all out of proportion to their number. There are only five courts to provide space for 196 hours of instruction per week and for the remainder of the school who want to play tennis for recreation.

At this moment, the Council has on hand the largest surplus of its history. Good, forthright proposals have been made; student committees have been established but, as of yet, nothing concrete has appeared.

Tennis at Rollins is in a sickly condition. Let's get some courts.



Introducing The Sandwich Man

When the sandwich man appears at Pinehurst or Cloverleaf, jealous wolves snarl at the luckiest man on the campus, for Lyle Chambers is the only male allowed to enter these jails after the curfew hour have been lowered. Consequently, most of the wolves promptly enroll in 'Salesmanship 110' but none can surpass the achievements of the mild mannered, hard-working, bespectacled senior.

In fact, Lyle has been leading the pack in athletic endeavors for many years. When he graduated from Winter Park High School, he left behind a magnificent record.

He had lettered in Football, Basketball and Baseball and been the captain of all three teams. Lyle also won a position for himself on the All Conference Team in Football and on the All District Team in Basketball.

When Lyle came to Rollins, he

achieved his greatest ambition, that of playing ball for the college. Although football was dropped after Lyle had won the wing-back position, he promptly forged ahead and proved himself indispensable to the baseball team where he played equally as well at second or short and smashed out a .300 batting average last year.

Since then he became president of the 'R' Club and an outstanding member of the X Club. In the past three years, Lyle has played intramural football and basketball for the Club and every team he has been on has won the pennant. That in itself is quite a record.

The greatest thrill of his athletic career was his home run against Miami last year that sailed 400 feet over the left field fence, and when the opening game starts this year you can count on 'Jackie' to be pushing the runs across the plate.

LETTER

Gallant Phi Mus Forced To Retire

Phi Mu Sorority:

The Phi Mu Sorority has always entered the Intramural Sports Program thru the love of participating. This is evidence of your fine sportsmanship, your genuine spirit, and your "never give up" attitude.

It is indeed unfortunate that you will not be able to enter intramural basketball this year; but, rest assured, we all understand your situation. When the majority of a group cannot engage in a particular sport, you cannot and should not try to take part.

We realize that you feel badly about withdrawing, so we are asking you if we might publish this in the Sandspur. You were willing to enter intramurals this term with six players which meant that these players would have to play the entire game. This, in itself, was evidence of your desire to participate.

However, when one of the six injured her knee and another received word from her doctor at home that she should not take part in basketball because of a back injury, it was indeed apparent that you must withdraw.

We are sorry to lose you from this intramural sport, but we know that many of you will be able to take part in the remaining intramural program.

Sincerely yours,
Women's Division
of the Physical
Education Office.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 25—Monday
4:15—Kappa vs. Pi Phi
5:30—Gamma Phi vs. Sigma
Oct. 31—Wednesday
4:15—Theta vs. Independents
5:30—Sigma vs. Alpha Phi
Nov. 2—Friday
4:15—Chi O vs. Sigma
5:30—Kappa vs. Independents
Nov. 7—Monday
4:15—Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi
5:30—Theta vs. Sigma
Nov. 11—Wednesday
4:15—Pi Phi vs. Independents
5:30—Chi O vs. Alpha Phi
Nov. 16—Friday
4:15—Kappa vs. Sigma
5:30—Gamma Phi vs. Theta
Nov. 21—Monday
4:15—Sigma vs. Alpha Phi
5:30—Pi Phi vs. Sigma
Nov. 24—Wednesday
4:15—Chi O vs. Theta
5:30—Kappa vs. Gamma Phi
Nov. 29—Friday
4:15—Independents vs. Sigma
5:30—Sigma vs. Theta
Nov. 30—Monday
4:15—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi
5:30—Chi O vs. Kappa
Nov. 31—Wednesday
4:15—Alpha Phi vs. Theta
5:30—Independents vs. Gamma Phi

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Indies Win Over Delts.

Last Tuesday, the two dark horses of the intramural league met in a game marked by sloppy ball handling with the Independents capturing a 6-0 win over the Delta Chis.

The first half was a draw with both teams sending out exploratory feelers looking for weaknesses. Displaying savage line play, neither team was capable of launching a long, sustained touchdown drive.

In the second half, the Independents found the chink in the Delt's armour to be in their loose 3-2-2 defense. After bombing short passes over the center from Todd to Damer and Barley to loosen the opposition, the Indies began to open up with long shots that began to click.

The only score of the game was set up in that manner in the second half. After three tries, the Indies were two yards away from a first down when a Delta Chi offside penalty gave them four free downs. After two short passes over center, Barley loosened the kinks in his arm and threw a twenty-five yard



DELTA CHI KICKS out of danger in the first quarter of the game against the Independents. Scoring in the third quarter, the Indies won 6-0. Ralph Seidel, Emory Hunter, and Don Anderson provide protection for the kicker Bob Peck while left end Dave Burto goes downfield to cover the punt.

pass to Sid Katz for six big points. The attempt to convert failed when the kick sailed wide of the goal post.

Immediately afterwards, the Delts missed their chance to score when a pass from Peck slipped through the fingers of the receiver in the end zone. From then on, the game became a battle between the lines with

few long-yardage plays. The 4-1-2 defence of the Indies proved to be impregnable to the vengeance seeking Delta Chis.

A last minute drive was halted when a pass from Anderson to Leu was intercepted by Katz. From then on, the Indies froze the ball for the remainder of the game to clinch their season opener with a 6-0 score.

SIGMA NU FLOORS K. A. 13-0 IN RUGGED BATTLE

In the first game of this year's intramural football season, played Friday, Oct. 19, Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Alpha 13-0.

Sigma Nu first broke into the scoring as the first quarter ended. Bud Fisher broke loose around right end and went 20 yards for a T.D. An attempted extra point pass to Baldwin fell incomplete.

The game then turned into a bruising, jarring contest marked by hard line play and there was no further scoring. The first half ended with Sigma Nu, knocking at the gate, on the K.A. 12-yard line.

The final scoring play occurred midway in the second half. After an intercepted pass, picked off by Bud Fisher, Buddy High took a buck-lateral from Don Matchett and raced 25 yards to paydirt.

Fisher made the extra point from placement, making the score 13-0.

Despite the desperate K.A. passing attack led by Jerry Griggs and Ed Stark, the game ended with the final score Sigma Nu-13; Kappa Alpha-0.

TWO FRESHMEN IN GIRLS SEMIFINALS

Nancy Corse, District of Columbia Champion, triumphed over Linda MacIlvain, 6-1, 6-3, to enter the semifinal round of the girls tennis tournament.

Marilyn Shinton defeated Jerry Faulkner, 6-4, 6-3, in the quarter to reach the round of four.

The winner of the postponed match between Mary Ann Hobart and 'Honey' Atkins will meet Nancy Corse in the semi. The match that was scheduled on Monday between Bonnie Edwards and Jean Currie was postponed because of rain and the winner will play Marilyn Shinton for the final position sometime this week.

In spite of the scores, the first round was marked by extremely hard play.

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