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TAR LINE-UP REGAINS TOP FORM FOR PRESBYTERIAN

Independents, Kappas Win SPO Drama Awards

Deeder Hoeng and Robin Rae Get Individual Medals For Outstanding Acting

Winners to Present Plays at Assembly

The Intramural Dramatics Contest sponsored by Sigma Phi Omega is over for this year, and from all indications was a huge success.

The awards were as follows: For the women the trophy for first place went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The medals consisted of the "mask" on the front and the winner's name engraved on the back.

The competing societies and their plays are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, "For Women Only"

Rollins Student Players whose first Production will be given Dec. 8, 9



Dean Nance Speaks on "Spiritual Progress"

Dean E. C. Nance chose "Spiritual Progress" as the subject of his address for last Sunday's Morning Meditation Service.

Dean Nance explained that it is the fear of the present and the dread of the future which puts us in bondage today, just as the Egyptians were put in bondage by the Egyptians.

The Chapel Choir sang Bartini's "Lo, A Voice to Heaven" which was given by John L. Liberman, Norman Furr, John H. Buckwalter, and Guyton Davis.

Letters to Our Advice-to-Lovelorn Sage, Miss Lonely Hearts, Shock Sandspur Staff

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts: I'm in love with the editor of your paper but he always looks nobly through me.

Dear Desiree: I've been wondering myself, but remember, I saw him first.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts: What shall I do, dear Miss Lonely Hearts. I am wearing so many boys' fraternity pins I look like a window display of a pawn broker.

Dear Blaise: It won't hurt you, as long as it's just your hand you've promised. But if you're really bored, send the boys around to Miss L. Hearts.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts: I am in love with a girl whose initials are Snobky, but she loves someone else.

Dear Sentimental Dud: Please contact Dr. Hatching, our geometry prof. His specialty is triangles.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts: I am simply crazy about a boy

CANOE RULES FOR 1939-40

The following rules in regard to obtaining canoes and paddles are posted on the boathouse door.

Rollins students and faculty may obtain canoes and paddles at the boathouse between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M.

If canoes and paddles are wanted at any other time, see Kallis Waite, Room E13, Chase Hall, or phone him, 81-W.

All parties are held responsible for the condition of canoes and paddles that are damaged and will be charged for same.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated with the men FLEET PEOPLES

Columnist Is On Sick List

Peggy Hodgins, Tur Duet author, was stricken suddenly with appendicitis Wednesday evening. She was operated upon at the Orange General Hospital at one o'clock Thursday morning and is now convalescing very satisfactorily.

Trowbridge Speaks at Yale Divinity School

Summoned to Conference on Pan-American Education

Professor Buel Trowbridge returned to this campus last week after completing a 2,600 mile trip in which he attended two conferences, and lectured at the Yale Divinity School.

Washington was the first stop on Professor Trowbridge's itinerary. Along with 800 other educators from every part of the country, he was summoned to a conference called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, to consider the question of what can be done to create increased amity and interest in this country's higher educational facilities for the students of Central and South America.

With European schooling definitely out of the question for those students at the present time, Secretary Hull believes the time opportu-

Prof. Trowbridge and Dud Darling to Speak On Norway, Sweden

The International Relations Club is to hold an informal supper Thursday evening at six-thirty in Carolina Fox Hall.

Christmas Fund Drive Opened By Committee

The Christmas Fund Drive was officially started Sunday evening with a meeting of the Christmas Fund Committee in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dormitory Representatives Assigned for Canvassing

The Christmas Fund Drive was officially started Sunday evening with a meeting of the Christmas Fund Committee in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dick Rodda, as chairman, presided at the meeting and carefully outlined the purposes and aims of the committee.

This year's goal has been set at seven hundred dollars and must be reached by December tenth.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts: I use Liberator, Libbyboy, and Lux, my uncles. My telephone doesn't ring. What would you advise?

Dear Lorette: Learn how to play the piano in ten easy lessons. Always.

Wendy Davis Heads Stage Crew for Pollock's "Fool"

Rehearsals Are Under Way at Lab Theatre After Minor Change in Final Cast

"The Persons of Minor Importance," those small parts that really make the show tick, for "The Fool" are as follows:

Elizabeth Kennedy, Charlotte Stout, Warren Goldsmith, Wes Hoarman, Richard Rodda, Frederick Babcock, Wesley Davis, Douglas Edla, James Niver, Paul Haley, Rod MacArthur, Don Ogilvie, Arlene Kaye, Jack Lieberman, Ralph Harrington, Manny Ehrlich, and Bud Waddell.

The back-stage man who do the hard work don't usually get much credit. Here they are, take proper notice, and give credit where credit is due.

Stage Manager—Wendell Davis, Assistant—Virginia Kingsbury, Production Assistants—Virginia Kingsbury, Alice Elliott, Gay Davis.

Building Crew—Stanhope Casparis, Head; Wendell Davis, Morris Casparis, Rod MacArthur, Don Edla, Bud Hadley, Priscilla Parker, Stage Crew—Morrison Casparis, Head; Stanhope Casparis, Gladys Evey, Bert Hadley, Don Riddle, Emanuel Ehrlich.

Property Crew—Eugene Van de Water, Head; Rod MacArthur, Arlene Kaye, Ralph Harrington, Betty Shovera, Gloria Young.

Costumes and Make-up—Betty Bushell, Head; Susan Oak, Vicky Morgan, Dorothy Bryn.

Lighting—Robin Kay.

Rehearsals have been under way for some time and are progressing very well. One change in casting has been made: Philippe Herman will play the part of Mrs. Thornbury instead of Vicky Morgan, as was previously announced.

"The Fool" will be presented on the evenings of December 8 and 9, so keep these dates open.

ORGAN VESPER

Knowles Memorial Chapel Wednesday, November 22 7:30 o'clock

- 1. Third Sonata, Movement I—Borovick. 2. Fugue in C minor (from Passacaglia)—Beck. 3. The Bells of St. Anne de Besipone—Alex. Knoffel. (The chimes of St. Anne Church, gathering of the faithful, chanting of the choir, the procession, the benediction, bells in distance) 4. Recitative—Tyrannic Love; Aria—Ye Verdant Hills—Handel. (from "Susanna") Bruce Dougherty, tenor. Emmie Dougherty, accompanist. 5. The East Wind—Alec Rowley. "His weapon is a dagger carried under a black cloak when he goes out by his unlawful enterprises"—Carrad.

Tars In Perfect Condition For Presbyterian

Hardman Returns to Line-up For Friday's Game; Jones Again Back at Top Form

Blue Stocking Record Insures Hard Battle

By TED PITMAN

For the first time since the beginning of this season Jack McDowell finds his heading Tars in perfect physical shape. The return of Rollins' wild-o-the-wisp, Summy Hardman, coupled with the sensational "Jumping Joe" Justice will give the Tars a pair of backs that are bound to put gloom into the ranks of the Blue Stocking squad.

If we are to judge by last Friday's game, it is safe to say that with those two boys in the same backfield the stands will be electrified by brilliant runs more than once. The return to top form of the Tars' triple threat spinner back, Clyde Jones, was also a pleasant surprise to the fans of Rollins, as was the superb kicking and running of old "Trudy" Joe Davis.

The McDowellites are going to labor under two difficulties in their coming game, however. First Rollins was unable to score the Blue Stocking team and therefore knows nothing of its offense and, second, the change of over-confidence which is liable to arise when a team defeats an old enemy so decisively, as in the case of the Tarps victory.

This game will be next to the last in the Tars' regular season and, although it is an SIAA game, it will have no effect on their state standing, which is a tie with Miami for second place.

McDowell was more than well pleased with the way in which his charges carried out their down the field blocking assignments. This was perhaps the largest factor in the routing of the charges of Nick Higgins. McDowell was strong in praise for his sensational quarter back, whose clever off-field running and superb field generalship in Friday's game is unsurpassed in this state, as well as in the entire southland, we might venture to say. June Lingsvelt and Willie Daugherty also came in for their share of praise, as they are without a doubt the top end-men of the state and made the spets writers take good notice of them Friday. Each one scored a touchdown on the receiving ends of forwards and broke up the Spartans' running plays time and time again.

The Tar line which held Tampa to a mere 66 yards from scrimmage will bear the brunt of the burden, as upon them will rest the problem of solving the Presbyterian attack, as well as continuing their excellent task of opening game. Today is their opponents' line. They will have a tough job, since any team that can hold Clemson 18 to 8 and set Mercer back 7 to 0 is a team that is going to insure plenty of tough going before the night is over.

Le Cercle Francais To Meet Tonight at Caroline Fox Hall

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais tonight at eight o'clock in Caroline Fox Hall. All who are interested in French, whether they are studying it now or not, will be welcome.

The French and German clubs meet twice a month on Wednesday, usually at the home of Dr. Forrester. The sessions are very informal, consisting of the reading and preparation of short plays, open forum discussion of current topics of interest, music, singing, and occasional pictures.

Freshman Dance to Be Held December 2, at Dubsdread

Meeting Held on Friday to Decide Co-Committees for Music and Entertainment

Preparations for the Freshman Dance are well under way so that the school can be assured that the best dance of the first term will definitely be held on December 2nd, at the Dubsdread Country Club. So be sure to take the formal attire out of moth balls and have it pressed.

At a Freshman Class meeting last Friday various committee chairmen were elected to future representation from the entire class. The following comprise the co-chairmen of the various committees. (If you don't think that the dance was the best of the year, see them.)—The most important thing at a dance is the orchestra, so Connie Childs and Jim Hoover are the chairmen with the musical care. The decorations committee is to be led by Joanne Oak and Bill Tarbans. To insure ample liquid refreshment, Joanne Dumbick and John Plesinger are in charge of refreshments. Entertainment is an important factor so Bud Waddell and Lolly Phillips are the talent scouts. Last but not least, there comes a thankless job, but some one has to be the "strong arm."—so Cox Carey and Al Nixon are cooperating on assessments.

The overmen are Frank Bowers, Jane Anne Sholley and Jim Hoover—the executive committee.

Strange Species of Sea Monster Discovered and Brought Back Alive from Lake Osceola

By ALDEN MANCHESTER

Pledges are not credited with a large measure of intelligence as a rule. They are supposed to act merely as automatons to gather in the wisdom of their older and more experienced brethren and to expose the aforementioned wisdom on Monday night. This is a time-honored tradition and well-known fact. It seems, however, that time changes all things, pledges not excepted, and nowadays even lonely pledges now and then exhibit signs of a budding intelligence.

It seems that once upon a Sunday evening, two pledges did hearken themselves into a canoe and hid themselves out upon the bosom of the foamy waters. Long and nighty were their struggles with wild foamy waters, but presently they came to a waterway, which consisted of two lakes, and they entered into this waterway. Long and nighty were their struggles with this body of water also, but they persevered, as should all good pledges, and won out. Soon they emerged upon the bosom of the

waters of the mother Osceola, which was wet. None of them passed as the two wandering pilgrims crossed the barren deserts and eventually the back-out discovered something in the water, which was white and foamy. A cry rang down from the mast-head, "That's the show," which statement was a slight exaggeration as the strange creature did not blow, but merely laid silently upon the silent deep and moved not, except as it was moved by the waters about it.

There was much excitement and bewilderment among the crew of the mighty vessel and many were the wondering glances that passed back and forth, for there was not a man in all the crew that had seen such a creature in all his days of wandering over the seven seas. The pilot approached with caution for he knew not what he must prepare for. Nearer and nearer crept the vessel, every eye bent upon the unknown object ahead, the look-out called a warning, "It is solid and will destroy the ship if struck." So the boat proceeded even more cautiously. After ages of (Continued on page 2)

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Rating--A Tradition By A. C. M.

A great many reasons have been put forward as to why Rollins should continue Rating. It has been said that it is fun--both for the Rats and for the Upperclassmen; that it teaches Freshmen their place and deflates over-inflated egos; that it helps the Rats to get to know each other and to know the Upperclassmen.

These are all very true and applicable to the case, but they don't hit the core of the matter. There is one thing about Rating that stands out head and shoulders above all others, and that is the fact that it is a tradition of the first order. This may not seem very important at first glance--especially to a group of rugged individualists like Rollins students--but it is terribly important. Let us examine this matter of tradition.

First let us look in the dictionary: it says of tradition, "The transmission of knowledge, opinions, doctrines, customs, practices etc., from generation to generation, originally by word and by example." Isn't that exactly what we are trying to do here? We want all the incoming students to become "Rollins People," just as soon as possible. But they can't do that until they learn to love the place. That may seem silly to you; you say, "Love this joint? Phooey! Why should I bother to love any place that practically throws me out on my ear at least once every term?" And you mean it. But wait until you get away from here. You'll find that your Rollins days were the happiest and fullest of your life.

So, as we said before, we have to have our Rats become members of the Rollins Family just as quickly as possible. And there is nothing like tradition to do it. Rating is fun; it gets people to know each other; but these are all minor reasons, the main thing is that it is an all-important tradition that knits the college together and makes us really members of the Rollins Family.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Sandspur:
November 18, 1939
One of her loyal 'subjects' in her hometown is taking it for granted that you will also enjoy reading the enclosed tribute to Ben Terry who will end her cheering career at the close of the football season.

Lois Sue Terry, of 2918 Morgan Street, a senior at Rollins College, will put her pen into the Rollins cheering section in the Tars' football game with the Spartans Friday night at Phillips Field. She's had plenty of experience as cheer leader, having been a real spirit-rouser during three years of cheer leading with the Hillsborough Terriers from 1933 through 1935. At one point her performance was so outstanding that most of the spectators gave her a big hand as the star of the day.

The good-natured crowd who attended last Friday's game between the Spartans and Rollins Tars are still enthusiastic in their praise of the work of the former cheer leader of Hillsborough Terriers of Tampa--Sue Terry.

COMMENTS on Today's NEWS

Except for "local activity" along the Western front and daily slings of merchant boats, the "war" in Europe is a boring thing. It is a battle of each side sailing the other line, thieves, crooks, etc. This past week's news concerns itself with each things. Both England and France say they will not stop fighting until Hitler is destroyed and the lands which he conquered returned to their previous rulers.

Here in the United States President Roosevelt obtained another opportunity to appoint a Supreme Court Justice for last Thursday. Mr. Roosevelt's choice will be his fifth since he took office. Much praise has been given to Mr. Butler, but unfortunately I cannot join that group. Mr. Butler may have had a brilliant mind, but he did not use it to good advantage. It may be a good thing to believe in states' rights, but to block the way of progress because it is the federal government which wants to do the job is not a very commendable thing.

Two weeks ago, I stated the hope that the people of the United States would throw out of office all crooked or organization politicians. Well, they didn't do too badly except in New York City. There only one million six hundred thousand voters out of a registered two million eight hundred thousand voted. Not only did these people not use the most precious of all their rights, but by not doing so they allowed the Democratic organization to once more control the legislative body of the largest and most important city in our country. Not only have they control, but they also have enough votes to override Mayor La Guardia's vetoes. This election shows the stupidity of the American people.

In Czechoslovakia, the students raise against Hitler and once more showed to the world that they could not be subjected to Nazi rule. Naturally they were put down by the Storm Troopers of Hitler and twelve hundred of their number arrested. Perhaps their cause was defeated but it is only the beginning. The Czechs, more than any other people cannot be destroyed. Time and time again they will rise, and some day, no matter how far distant that day is, they will again become the independent people of the Czechoslovakian nation.

Important Announcement

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FOOTNOTES

Before it leaves us, while we still can hold onto that little piece of something big, we want to try and bring you a very slight conception of the thoughts that are tooting us about tonight... we say slight because it isn't possible to really get them onto paper. We can only make a small and sad attempt, but we feel that even that is worth trying for... Every now and then in our everyday life, which is getting to be more and more the mechanized product of an advanced industry, there comes a spark in some form or other; music, painting, literature, or any of the other arts... It gives us a kind of jolt and makes us remember that there is an essence to life which we often overlook. It gives us a chance to re-form our ideals if they happen to have slipped a little, and to start on a new track with new hope and outlook.

Yankee sue "Internecium" and the theme music which ran through the entire picture is closing around us like fog, preventing any but the thoughts the story aroused from touching us. Maybe to send us you it didn't mean what it did to us; we admit we are sentimental. But if there are those of you who did not feel as well as we that movie, we are truly sorry for you. If you did, you probably came out as exhausted as we did, shaking so hard that it was hard to speak, and not wanting to speak anyway. That indefinable something that is "Internecium", and it carried its audience right out of the theater and into a distant world, where they were completely unidentified with anything save beautiful music and a love so real that it hurt.

We believe that the moving picture companies are doing a very fine thing with pictures such as those, even in a religious sense. In "Love Affairs", which we got in the same category with "Internecium", the scene in the little chapel in Madeira gave us the feeling of extreme solemnity and reverence that we have experienced in our most potent moments in a real church or chapel, and all through both pictures, the highest human qualities were stressed. It is possible that there are still people who insist moving pictures appeal only to those of low mentality, and who argue that they bend the young citizen in the wrong direction. We hope not.

There's something else we'd like to get off our chests while we're at it... concerning the European situation. Now some of you, at the mere mention of the term "European situation" get that slightly bored expression on your faces, or shut yourselves off in a personal world of more pleasant things. It seems to be a trait of our Rollins family life, much as we hate to say it. We are, in many senses, shut off from most of the worries of this country and the others of the world, but we should not give in to the temptation to pretend that we're living in an enchanted spot where none but the angels may tread. In times such as these nothing is certain, and a naive attitude is apt to make an equally un-intelligent in affairs that we should be keeping on our toes.

We are greatly intrigued by the amount of talent that has appeared out of the blue and given its all for the Sigma Phi Omega Play Contest. We were particularly amused by Ed (popgun) Levy, who only had to turn his head and show the audience his full-face view to raise a howl of approval and hysteria... it gave a sort of puzzled whiskey bottle expression on his visage; most fetching... And Robinson has really took us down to a dirty old wharf and gave us chills and Dick Kelly and Gavino Tolson are to be congratulated--Dick for his perfect aim into the makeshift spittoon, and Gavino for his superbly first feet and face. Editor Buckwalter was excellent also, as usual, and we believe Jim Niver shows promise. Anne Clark was one of the surprises of the evening.

Altogether, we think it is an excellent idea and hope it will continue through the years. The Sigma Phi Omegaans deserve great praise and many thanks, not only for the idea which they cultivated, but for the way in which they carried it through and the response they were able to raise.

THE SET OF THE SOUL

"One ship drives east and the other drives west With the self-same winds that blow To the top of the sails, and not the poles, Which tells us the way they go?"

PATIENCE AND GENIUS

I would not recommend patience as the master key to every closed door in life, because I believe with Robert Browning that "there are times when patience proves at fault." What often goes by the name of patience is nothing more than the inability to do anything but wait or endure. There are times when patience ceases to be a virtue and becomes a vice. We often find ourselves in situations where the lack of knowledge, imagination, or courage "makes us rather bear those ills we have," to violate the assurance of Shakespeare, "than fly to others that we know not of." That is desperation, not patience.

But I believe many of us will agree with Darwin, that patience is "a necessary ingredient of genius." Benjamin Franklin's life so aptly illustrated the power of patience that man, deficient in this indispensable quality of character, have found a perennial source of inspiration in the record of his triumph over handicaps. The creed has been praised for his patience, but as William Alger says of that desert beast: "From the world's roost he asks only a thorn." That is the instinctive routine of the camel. It is submission and not, of course, the spiritual achievement which patience is when it becomes a disciplined power in one's life.

Who has not wondered about the genius? What makes a man or a woman a genius? Many have essayed to answer this question: Bacon, Geneva, Ward, Gullon and others have given an interesting theories. Marshall Foch has answered the question with typical French enthusiasm. "Gifts," he exclaims, "there is no such thing. There is nothing but patience and hard work." The late French Marshal's definition of genius gives us a mind something that Rousseau, the Bowdoin Secretary of Anatole France, tells us about his master: "He would often rebuild a paragraph thirty times, taking each sentence, one by one, to recombine the whole, as if he were playing a great game of patience." And we are told that Franklin, another French literary genius, would sometimes talk days over one sentence.

Upsilon Gamma (UG) Eats, Initiates New Members Into Order

Upsilon Gamma (UG) held its first monthly supper meeting of the year at the home of Sister Skinner. Although the menu was not carried out as it was stated in last week's Sandspur, the supper was more than a success; it was colossal! Following the meal, an impressive initiation was held, (ask the girls in Strang Hall, they heard it) and the following new members were taken into the sacred presence of the all-powerful UG and were duly accepted as Brother and Sister Ugs: Guy Ewig, Jean Higgins, Helen Dering, and Chugling Arnold.

Monsters Discovered In Lake Osceola

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Thanksgiving Plans Made

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in Kinross Memorial Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 29. The program is at this date only tentative. However, Dean Nave will deliver a sermon, and the Rollins Chapel Choir will sing "The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn, and "Hallelujah, Amen."

accomplished without further interruptions, although because a trifle precarious, due to the heavy load of benches. The ship's crew soon drove alongside the dock and unloaded its valuable cargo. Hereafter, they will sit in a row and pledge will give their selves on their reconstructions.

Tea Given By Student Players For Freshmen

Hoening Stars in Impromptu Showing in Lab. Theatre

The Laboratory Theatre Sunday afternoon was the scene of a tea given by the Rollins Student Players in honor of this year's Freshman Players.

Feature of the afternoon was this year's first public showing of the Annie Russell Theatre model. The curtains were raised, the lights lowered, and the scenery set in place.

Among the others present at the tea were Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Allen, Miss Russell, and Mrs. Scott.

Mural Planned for Beanyer

A Fencing Mural for the "Beanyer" is being painted by Emil Gilbert and Charles Ramecher. This mural will be located in the Faculty wing.

Also, plans are being formed for a Studio Club. Life classes in the evening will be held for those interested in drawing from models.

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Independents Give Party

Instead of holding their usual formal Monday night meeting at Knoxville Hall, the Independents gathered in Beanyer after dinner Tuesday evening for a short discussion before dashing off to the Cellarum for a roller skating party.

It was a very sporting event for those who attended, what with skates and other parts of the costume greatly prized, along with much awkwardness, and much gaiety.

All-College Assembly Discusses Rattling

Jack Liberman and Dick Kelly Present Arguments

Rattling was the subject of an open discussion at the first All-College Assembly of the year on Wednesday, November 15. Dudley Daring, as chairman of the assembly, first explained the nature of the meeting and then introduced the speakers of the day who were to present some aspects of the situation before the open discussion.

Jack Liberman and Dick Kelly presented many aspects of this problem and then discussion from the floor began. There were many excellent and interesting ideas given and, on the whole, the arguments were able to stay on a nearly academic basis without descending to personalities.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Found among my letters is a paragraph from a friend which I could not help submitting to the Sandspur subscribers.

"That Rollins zeal on your letter rather gives you away, I think. 'Beauty, Culture, Health Recreation' Sort of a Spa, isn't it? Honestly, now do they really have classes and exams and all that sort of thing? Or do you just get a certificate of health when you leave?"

(Type of "Old Notre Dame") Cheer, cheer for old Rollins Spa. We never study, tra-la, in la! Let's go out and play some golf—Don't mind the profs, dear, we'll tell them off.

Kappas Requested to Refrain From Acting

Scenes of Mental Collapse Must Be Stopped It is becoming more and more evident that certain people on the Rollins College campus are willing to do almost anything for publicity.

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# SPORTS

## CO-EDS IN SPORTS

"Come on now, team, let's beat them!" some echoes from Red Hall, where the last few basketball games will be played within the next three weeks. So far, the Thetas and the Phi Mias have no losses and the Independents and the Pi Phis have lost only one game each. (Incidentally, we're glad Loh Johnson's injury is not as serious as it might have been.)

Every tennis player still left after the elimination is determined to do-or-die for the championship. The quarter-finals will be played off this week. Those still left in the tournament are Kim Tighman, Mimi Graves, Ruth Eaton, Pally Young, Betty Cummin, and Six Young.

The golf and riding lists were landed in this week, so there will be plenty of work and competition.

## FOOTBALL Personalities

BUCK JOHNSON  
By CECIL BUTT

When in doubt, give it to John.

Every good football team has at least one flashy back. Most teams have a few passers, a kicker or so. Few teams have a really good, all-service back. A man who might get off an 80-yard punt, who might sneak through your opponent's line like a tank through a chicken wire fence, or who might shoot a pass halfway down the field is the fellow you give the ball to when it's 3rd and 4th. On the Tars, his name is Buck Johnson.

For three years at the varsity level Buck has been alternating between splines and wing back punts. For three years Rollins fans have been trying to decide in which phase of his work Buck excels, in passing, kicking, blocking, or in carrying the ball. They haven't reached a decision, as we can't tell you that Buck is at his best when in guard position on the basketball team.

It was back home at Haines City, Florida, that Mr. Johnson's little boy Joe was called "Buck" by his pals. The name has stuck at Rollins.

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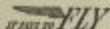


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## Tars Crush Tampa To Tune of 46-0; Justice is Star

Rollins Team Scores Six Touchdowns in First Half; Kicking is Outstanding

By CECIL BUTT

Raised once more to fighting strength, the Rollins Tars blasted Tampa Spartans in the first half to put the game on ice 46-0. Brilliant blocking, head-up interference made it possible for Jumping Joe Justice to turn the first two periods into a track meet. The Tars coasted the second half, scoring but one touchdown to make the final score 46-0.

Definitely All-State was the exhibition staged by Mr. Justice. On receiving end of four punts, he returned three 72, 55 and 88-yards for touchdowns, and he advanced the other 22-yards. A 22-yard pass from Justice to Lingefeld rang the bell for another tally.

It took the Tars less than 30 minutes to cross the Spartan goal line more times than any other team has ever done in a single game. This makes the score in games played six to one in favor of Rollins.

Near the end of the second period was the run that should be placed in the records. Justice received Sieghter's kick on his own twelve and fumbled. Recovering from a huddle of three Spartans, Justice circled wide to his right. The interference formed around him. Three times on that 88-yard sprint Tampa men were close enough to touch him, but they could not hold him.

Brankert for Rollins kicked off over the Tampa goal line. The Spartans kicked at once to their own 45. A pass attempt having failed, Justice stopped off 20-yards on a double-reverse. On the next play Clyde Jones blazed a pass to Hill Daugherty for the initial score. Brankert converted.

Brankert kicked off to Tampa. Tampa then punted from their 38 to the Rollins 28. Justice was there. He eluded two tacklers, gathered some very efficient blocking and scored 72-yards for the second score.

After the third kick-off Tampa attempted a punting duel, but received more than she could give. At last punted back to her own 15.

## Davis Scores for Rollins in Tampa Slaughter



Bob Davis

Tampa kicked to Rollins 45. Justice was there. The speedy was much the same as before. Brankert converted and in two minutes the first period ended with the fall in Rollins' tender care on Tampa's 48, first and 10. Score, 20-0.

A concerted drive put the ball on Tampa's 21-yard line. Justice then heaved a long pass diagonally across the field to Juns Lingefeld, who was standing wide open with both feet in Tampa pay-dirt. Davis was rushed, and Edn' gave a chance to make the extra point.

Tampa kicked after four line plays to the Rollins 11. Justice returned 22-yards to the 34. On the first play Bob Davis, who seems to have a flair for long runs, sneaked through a good sized hole in the Tampa line to speed 64 yards for the fifth score. Brankert's place kick was good, and so high that it almost went into the river behind the field.

Once more the Spartans tried a punting attack. Barked to his 23, Sieghter got off a beautiful kick to the Rollins 12. Justice was there. Completely smothered by the snarl of three Spartans, he fumbled, recovered, circled to his right, picked up interference, outmaneuvered several Spartan men, and made the final touchdown for the half. Again Brankert converted, making the score 46-0. Brankert intercepted a Spartan pass for 13-yards and the half ended.

The Spartans returned a different team after the half. They were bolder, more aggressive, less afraid of failure. McDowell sent in his reserves.

The Spartans had a slight edge during the third quarter, but failed to stage a sustained drive. In the final period they pushed from their 42 to the Rollins 24, before giving up the ball on downs.

A few regulars had entered the game at the start of the fourth

## ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

As you all know the footballers swamped the Tampa club 46 to 0. This is the worst defeat that has been suffered by them in the history of the college. Well, it would have been a hard job for any team to have beaten the Tars that night. They were in top playing form and a perfect frame of mind. These two reasons plus the fact that it was Joe Justice's birthday made the pushy McDowell-led outfit unbeat-able. It was truly a pleasure to see the near perfect blocking and tackling not to speak of the running that took place on the field Friday night. Joe Justice since the show as far as the rumping was concerned by scoring three times on brilliant punt run backs. In the line the honors go to Paul Boston whose center play should be the envy of all pivot men in the state, including the overrated Bill Robinson of Orlando Sentinel fame. Besides backing up the line with deadly tackling, Boston proved himself to be a pass-receiver or defat as he was continuously on the catching end of Tampa's aerial attack.

Clean, hard play, a combination rarely found at Tampa, was not prevalent. To me it is pity that some small amount of sportsmanship isn't left in the game. It seems that as soon as some teams find themselves hopelessly beaten they immediately begin to try to cripple their opponents. Such an attitude could easily be discouraged by the coaches—if they wanted it to be discouraged. There was no excuse for such an exhibition as the Tampa team put on in their last game. It seems to me that Coach Higgins could certainly have no respect for the men on his teams if that is their general attitude. I am quite sure we have no respect for them. To you Mr. Higgins—if your team devoted unlimited time trying to play football as well as punching, twisting, etc. you might have a better reason to look back on. Oh well it's none of our business, it's only a suggestion.

Comes next Friday and the Tars will find their record in jeopardy as they face the team from Presbyterian College. From their past games I should judge them to have a fine team. The game will be played here in Orlando so there should be a good student turnout. The Blue Stealing team tied Boston, but it is my belief that they are a better club by far. My guess is that it will be close with the Winter Park outfit winning by a touchdown. Fortunately the Rollins outfit will be in full strength for the first time since the Stetson game. Should the team win on Friday their only remaining game will be their return conflict with the Hatters. From there they will journey to Cuba where they will play against the Cuban team and slug it out against Tampa again.

## GUNSMOKE

By DICK and AL

quarter. After an exchange of punts, Rollins started a march from her own 22-yard line. In seven plays, she had smashed 77 yards for the 7th touchdown of the game. Frank Grandler, whose blocking had been a joy to see throughout the game, carried the ball over. Davis' kick was blocked.

The Spartans came very close to scoring in the last few minutes of play. A pass from Moore to Howell was completed, and Howell raced to the 7-yard line before Morris Mitchell caught him. He fumbled, however, and Mitchell recovered. The game ended as Davis kicked out.

Outstanding throughout the game was the kicking. Brankert, especially, and Johnson and Davis upheld the Tars with some beautiful work. Captain Don Ogilvie played a smashing game at guard.

The girls have finally cranked through with two entries, Allen Newcomer, Pi Phi pledge, and Coe Carey, Independent message. They two have just entered the course and are now in the preliminary stage of instruction.

Last week Wednesday saw the opening of the hunting season, but as yet we've heard nothing of Nereidic endeavors. Some of the K. A.'s were planning a trip to Louis Bill's shack on the St. Johns River for a little duck hunting. In case you are interested in hunting, licenses can be obtained at the County Clerk's office in Orlando.



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