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ODDS and ENDS

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy cow. Good! Excessive it please. These first two sentences are not the results of reading Gortale Stolz or James Joyce. We were merely testing our shiny new typewriter. And minding our own business, incidentally.

Come to think of it, we have a suggestion for any lonely heart, male or female, who just doesn't belong. Do you long for companionship, gaiety, life? Then don't stand in the clipping... just buy yourself a new typewriter, get in a fairly secluded place and watch your new friends and buddies stream in.

Somewhat, a new typewriter holds a peculiar fascination for every man, woman, child and even, we suspect, our dumb friends. To watch a newcomer add within range of the instant-inking weapon's double range is a revelation. The obligatory rush of the lemmings, the backward surge of the mother salmon, the 5-20 truck of the New York office workers... all these pale into insignificance compared with the moth-like hoverings of the typical typewriter maniac.

They approach you quietly enough, forming indifference with a degree of self control that is little short of amazing when the strength of their attraction is considered. The usual technique is to wander around the room, apparently aimlessly, discussing such trifles as the weather, physical chemistry and Kant. But slowly, relentlessly, the orbit of their wanderings tightens, narrows until they are close by the unsuspecting L. C. Smith or Remington or what-have-you. Then, and only then, do they make their purpose known, leaping with suddenly unfeigned ferocity upon the cover of the machine and jabbing frantically at the keyboard.

At such times the subject's eyes lead to dilate, the breath comes in short pants, or, in the summer time, in Whiles) and a confused, chaotic jargon issues from his lips. A recent diaphanous recording of a Swedish actress on a new Royal, model 66 (WITH patented gear shift) sounds like this:

"Hah! New typewriter, hey! Yes. Nice. Look at that. See the rim? ... ah. There goes the ball. Sounds nice. Let's see now, what happens here. Ahnahn! Yeep! I though so. Mighty fine machine. ... Well, didn't think that'd break so easy!"

And so it goes. The attack may last anywhere from ten to twenty minutes, depending on the altitude, time of day, and glandular condition of the subject. Usually he subsides, typing quietly but doggedly with one finger. You can then win him away with the promise of a new rattle or a year's subscription to "The Science Quarterly." Of course, if you're irreverently social, you just drop the whole thing and never buy a new typewriter.

Our acoustics have just brought us word of a member of the Conservatory of Music staff who has a secret and oft-indulged passion for swing. We can see him now, breathing easily past Christopher O., with the Bush fumes and Broadway symbols draped over the ill-cut record. But then, the cyclic whippers, who know what musical skeletons repose in our good Director's unassuming music case?

To those who have formed Clubs for the Emulation of Miscellaneous Poets we send forth our battle call. This week's program is to be directed to "Those Who Leave the Shower Room Door Open". And let there be no talk of quarter!

We Announce Regretfully... That due to lack of space we were compelled to omit the sorority rubens this week. Knowing that nothing is quite as satisfying as to turn in material and not have it appear, we can only say, seriously, that we'll try to guard against a recurrence of such an evil.

"First Lady" to be Given Here February 20, 21, 22

Rollins Aqua Stars Off To Nassau Meet

Duke and Duchess of Windsor Will Award Medals To Winners

Next Sunday the Rollins swimming team plans to leave for the Florida Junior A. A. U. championships to be held in Nassau, February 11. This is the first Rollins team ever to swim in foreign waters. Coach Fleetwood Peoples, however, states that had training conditions, including weather, flu, and irritations have so weakened the team that he does not expect to bring back many of the medals which are to be presented by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Iron Man Eddie Waite, perhaps, is the only man favored to take a first place. The 220 yard breaststroke is made to order for Waite's stench gliding strokes with his vast reserve of power. Eddie is also conceded a chance in the individual medley. Beaver Corvix, a newcomer from the Ohio State team, may take some points in the 110 yard backstroke and in the individual medley.

John Twombly and Cecil Butt are the only other members who have had much experience in competition. Twombly swam for Winter Park High School last year and won the 180 yard dash in the intramurals. He will swim the 100 meters and possibly the 200 meters. Butt was on the Rollins Varsity last year and won the only first place for Rollins against the University of Havana. He will swim the mile and either the half or the quarter.

Bailey Calls Sunday Meeting in Theatre

Professor Howard Bailey, of the Dramatics Department, is holding a meeting in the Lak Theatre this Sunday evening, February 6, from 6:45 to 7:30, at which the outlines of the production "Romeo and Juliet" to be given here next term will be discussed. Professor Bailey invites all those interested in playing in "Romeo and Juliet" to be present. Tryouts will be held at a later date.

"Where There's an Ehrlich, There's a Way" Say S. P. O.'s; Show Lodge to Prove Point

Somewhere said a long time ago that "where there's a will, there's a way." If ever anybody had to prove that at any time, it was the S. P. O.'s this year — because "will" is about all there was to start with when the group decided in November to procure a meeting-place of its own. And there was even some doubt about the presence of the "will" among some of the members. Maybe the expression might be changed to, "Where there's an Ehrlich, there's a way."

At any rate, the S. P. O.'s decided in the fall of this year that they wanted their own lodge — a place where they could hold meetings and bull sessions in the privacy that any fraternity really needs. But to get any sort of building in these times without money is the next thing to impossible — the next thing, mind you! — because the S. P. O.'s put their thinking cap on, put their shrewdest hangers to work and came up with the old Phi Mu Lodge — not its accustomed place, but to the rear of the Boomer, dry down by the lake-rooms. This was a remarkable feat in the eyes of all members, viewing the condition of the treasury at the time.

With something tangible to work from, the group really began to become enthusiastic. The grounds were cleared around the building, the inside was fixed up to meet the demands of some of the more socially-minded members, and plans

Twenty-four Part Cast Led By Pat Pritchard, Charlotte Stout, Gordon Langhead

George Kaufman and Katherine Dayton's comedy success "First Lady" will be the Rollins Student Players' next production in the Annie Russell Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20, 21, and 22. To be presented at one of the largest costs of speaking parts to be seen on a Student Players stage in many a year. Twenty-four students will take part in the play.

Pat Pritchard, who recently scored again in "Candida", will have the leading feminine role; a difficult one to be sure, but certainly Miss Pritchard's performance justifies the choice.

Gordon Langhead, another Freshman "find", will play the male lead of Stephen Waite, Secretary of State. As Stephen, Mr. Langhead will have another opportunity to display the talents which won him acclaim as Aquist in the Freshman Players "R. U. R." and as Lexy in "Candida."

Charlotte Stout, a veteran of many Rollins plays, will play the opposing female lead of Irene Hillard, a scheming and determined woman with a sarcastic twist to her tongue. Miss Stout, the actress who started out as the Kahlert in "Alibi in Wonderland", has come a long way since that time. Last year, as Ensign in "Bon-Ton", in many other productions, and as actor and director in the intra-mural Dramatic Contest, she demonstrated her ability to numerous audiences.

Omnicron Delta Kappa Initiates Sunday

The Alpha Iota Circle of Omnicron Delta Kappa held its first initiation of the year, Sunday, February 2, in the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel. The Circle initiated the following men: John Giambo, Carver Tolson, Jess George, Emanuel Ehrlich, Ted Pittman, and Clyde Jones. Dean Kuyper, Dudley Darling, Jack Buckwalter, Dick Rodds, and Professor Waite participated in the ceremonies.

Initiation into O. D. K. represents one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on men students at Rollins. Membership in the organization denotes outstanding achievement and participation in activities on the campus. Only upper-division men are eligible for membership.

Following the initiation a picture of the Omnicron Delta Kappa members was taken for the Torokan.

Fiesta Program Is Outlined by Chairman Green

Parade Will Precede Opening; Students Urged to Have Stands Open Early

From twelve o'clock in the afternoon, when the classes are dismissed, until eleven o'clock when the Red Hall dance is over, Rollins will be in a whirlwind of activity, for this year the annual event promises a super holiday of festivity and fun.

Each campus organization and activity which will lend itself to some type of exhibition is making plans for the afternoon when all of Winter Park will participate in the gaiety of the Fiesta.

The goal of the Women's Association this year is to raise sufficient funds to erect a college club house with special provisions such as lockers, and wash rooms for the day students. The club house would also be at the disposal of the entire student body, as a recreational center where small dances, bridge games, and meetings would be appropriate.

As for the actual program of the day, the first event will be the parade, starting in front of Carnegie Hall at one o'clock, with Professor Riley Weinberg in charge. A group of home-look will lead the parade, followed by the Winter Park High School Band, the Mule Cart players under the supervision of Francis Berrett, the fraternity and security floats, the student cars, and the Orlando High School Band. The procession will go from Carnegie Hall, up Park Avenue, as far as the north end of the Phillips block. The bands will be transported to Orlando by buses where the parade will reassemble at Jackson Street, near Orange Avenue.

Isabel Green, chairman of the Gypsy Fiesta Committee urges all student car owners to decorate their chariot with crepe paper and the banners on Wednesday afternoon preceding the Fiesta.

Those booths should be decorated and ready at three o'clock when the midway will open. A large tent in front of the Annie Russell Theatre will house games of chance, fortune tellers and similar attractions. Since the public schools close at three o'clock, the "Concessionaires" are advised to direct their attention toward these students in the afternoon, and to continue on page 2.

Pi Phi Are Busy Pledging, Initiating

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Phi has taken pleasure in announcing the pledging of Louise Ryan, the replugging of Lolly Phillips, and the affiliation of Peggy Caldwell on January the twenty-seventh, and the initiation on February first of Mary Anthony, Barbara Brooks, Barbara Brown, Priscilla Parker, Sally Spaullock and Trynne Van Duzer.

Farnsworth, Fribley Victorious in Debate With Bates Collegians

After a national back-up debate with two students of Bates College, Joe Fribley and Everett Farnsworth have returned to Rollins victorious in the debate, broadcast over Station WOR, last Saturday. The Rollins men upheld Florida as the ideal playground of the nation. Pitted against them, the students of Bates College held that the state of Maine up for that distinction.

Dr. Harry Furze, speech coach, accompanied Fribley and Farnsworth on the trip to Manhattan. They also appeared on several other broadcasts, one on which they were questioned by Charles Evans Hughes Jr., son of the Chief Justice. The subject was slanted to the workings of democracy.

A former Rollins graduate, Maurice Deiner, was the sponsor of the programs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Count de Nove will speak before the International Relations Club on Thursday evening at 6:30 P. M. in the X Club living room.

National Authorities Meet At Rollins Tomorrow For Sixth Economic Conference

WILL OPEN AND CLOSE CONFERENCE



JOHN R. STEELMAN DR. PAUL S. PIERCE

Sinclair Lewis, Alternately Disguised as Ramrod, Totem Pole, Captivates Students

By Thomas Casey
Engraved upon one of the stones in Hamilton Hall's tourist bazaar, the Walls of Fame, are these words: Sinclair Lewis, Main Street, Sank Center, Minn. The stone itself lies in Center, Minn. The stone itself lies around the great and the near-great. Symbolically it is an important stepping stone in American literature, for upward from it have passed such titans as Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos, John Steinbeck, More or less wilted under the weight of his laurels is Sinclair Lewis, today. Glib spouse of Dorothy Thompson, he seems to be following the way of unwhitened Rudyard Kipling, though he is guilty of "Recessional", and his "Main Street" has become a classic.

To a chummy gathering last Thursday evening, pets of the Holt circle came to pay homage to Lewis. Offhand the affair was like many others held at the Holt fire-side. Words were bandied and meek fellows shared, waiting for the late celebrity. Well past the appointed hour, his ride arrived.

With "Hi, kids!" for his greeting the learned man flustered into the room, took a chair, and waving his hands like tentacles, introduced his friend and stage partner, Shakespearean spirit, Jack Webb. With a few typical Lewis quips, the evening was up. Popping the word "kids" through the crust of student sophistication, some backed into corners. From there they watched friends localized in the long silence between verbal feather-raffings. Dick Kelly, venturing to draw the tented line from his hair into more than commonplace talk, almost lost his head.

Whereas before the invited sat around the fire wondering aloofly why certain others were there and at whose request, they now began to feel a strange brotherhood in the presence of Lewis.

Passing the buck to Webb, anxious to lean back on his indifference like a tired monarch, Lewis almost nodded asleep before his weed subjects. Finally, unable to score up any more fight in himself, he tipped off quietly and croaked apologetically, where planning himself on some welcome bed, he peacefully slumbered there.

Below him, left in a snarl of pseudo-scholarship, Webb followed Lewis' proposal to read from Shakespeare. His rendition was given with cloaked professionalism. Helping him in supporting parts, the silent group riddled "Othello" with an undergraduate understanding. To the reading of the play to us in particular paid particular attention, Midway through the performance, some one called it quits, possibly Webb himself. Incoherent Shakespeare came in for no further notice.

After a tasty maffling of cakes, cookies, tarts, washed down with strong juice, the living-room was (Continued on page 4)

Cathie Bailey and Dudley Darling Highlight "Wuthering Heights" With Superb Acting

By Charles Mendell
Before an enthusiastic audience the Annie Russell Company of Winter Park, opened its current season last Friday night with a brilliant performance of Randolph Carter's dramatization of Emily Bronte's ever-popular story "Wuthering Heights." It was a production that had flash and polish, and an emotional sweep that time and again lifted the audience out of itself into the movement of the play.

"Wuthering Heights" is entirely emotional, at times melodramatic, in its appeal. Yet so expertly did the players touch just the right pitch of intensity in each situation and each change of tempo and mood, that after a nervous opening the audience never felt any over-

John R. Steelman, U. S. Labor Relations Head, Will Be First Speaker

Business and Defense To Be Main Subjects

The sixth annual economic conference sponsored by Rollins opens tomorrow afternoon, February 6th, at the Annie Russell Theatre. According to the schedule announced by Dr. Melcher, chairman of the committee in charge, President Hall will give the welcoming address at 2:00 p. m. The general subject of the four sessions will be "Business and Industry under the Defense Program and the War Situation."

The opening address will be given by Dr. John R. Steelman, Director of Conciliations for the U. S. Department of Labor. The subject of his talk will be "Labor Relations and Defense." Presiding at the first session will be Mr. John H. Goss, a trustee of the college, and president of the Scoville Manufacturing Company of Waterville, Connecticut.

From four to six Thursday afternoon, there will be a reception at Pax Hall to permit those attending the conference to meet the speakers on the program.

Friday morning, at ten-thirty o'clock, with Dr. Hall presiding, Mr. Hayes Davis will give the address. Mr. Davis, a New York attorney and writer on international relations, will speak on the "Salubritation of Law for Order."

Dean Anderson will preside at the third session, held at 2:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon. The speaker will be Colonel Thomas S. Voss, commanding officer of the Orlando Army Air Base. His subject will be "The History and Organization of the Army Air Corps." Dr. Melcher will preside at the final session at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when Dr. Paul S. Pierce, retired professor of economics at Oberlin College, will speak on "International Trade and the War."

Dean Kuyper, Dr. Frances, and Dr. Maceo are among the many others who will take part in the discussions.

The Conference will be open to the general public. Admission for a single session is twenty-five cents, while a ticket entitling the holder to attend all meetings may be obtained for fifty cents.

Student Council Vetoes Path Idea; Keys Are Ordered

Interfraternity Council Wants Cessation of Monday Activities

The attention of the Student Council last Monday night was called to the condition of the grass in the Homestead. It was suggested that a second permanent path be laid between the post office and Carnegie Hall. However, the objection was raised that such a path could not be parallel to the existing one and that the effect would be disfiguring. No action was taken.

The next business to be taken up was the petition, originated in the Interfraternity Council, to eliminate all campus activity Monday evenings over the sorority and fraternity meetings. To discuss the situation at greater length, the presidents of the Greek groups are asked to meet with the council at its regular meeting next Monday night at 8:30.

It was suggested that the keys which are awarded each year to council members be ordered this year in time to be distributed on Hovers Day. This plan was approved and the order for the keys will be placed in the near future.

The final business of the evening was a proposal to change the wording of the clause in the constitution (Continued on Page 2)

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Rollins' Annual Economics Conference — by P. H.

The economic conference begins tomorrow. It's tiresome for the reader keeping the columns of the Sandspur filled with something "of great value to the student body", but here is something being offered to us which we should take advantage of. We hope this doesn't sound trite.

War, even in a neutral country like ours, turns peacetime industrial plans upside-down. We encounter problems of strikes, of profiteering, of how much of what we should get where and how it should be turned from raw material into an efficient finished product.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday some of the leading authorities of the country will be thrashing out these problems and many more, not in a closed room, but in the Annie Russell Theatre. The public is invited to attend, to listen, to ask questions, and to formulate their own opinions, after having discussed the problem with these well-informed men.

The first speaker is John R. Stedman, for two years special assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Labor, and who is now in his seventh year as a leading member of the board of consultants of the U. S. Department of Labor. His subject, "Labor Relations and Defense," is timely, and with his theoretical and practical experience he should be able to tell us something that we want and need to know.

Hayne Davis, who will speak on "Substitution of Law for War," is widely known as a lawyer, politician, and as a writer and lecturer on international affairs. Paul S. Pierce is a professor of economics and history, is a contributor to publications on science, history, politics, economics, and education.

In addition to those listed in the program, others who will take part in the discussions include writers, lecturers, and officials of municipal, state, national, and international summits on economics and politics.

This group of eminent men is gathering at Winter Park this week to air their experiences and theories. Opportunities like this don't come often enough, and out of justice to ourselves we students should take advantage of them.

How Will Stetson's Move Affect Rollins?

Stetson University's decision to drop from the world of intercollegiate athletic competition announced last week poses a new and pointed problem for Rollins.

The athletic rivalry between these two schools is one of the oldest in the south, one that has produced many bitter fought and brilliant contests on the gridiron, diamond, links and basketball court. Its cessation, apart from the purely sentimental ties that always go hand-in-hand with such severing of traditional alliances, confronts the Tar athletic directors with serious disruptions in scheduling.

This is not the time or place to debate the wisdom of the decision made by Stetson's authorities; we have neither the information nor the inclination to consider its potentialities as far as they concern Stetson. But we do wonder how Rollins will find a college to replace the Big Green, especially in the field of football.

This may be the making or un-making of Rollins' football future. Already hard put to find opponents willing to tackle our formidable football machine in its present rating, we may find it both necessary and profitable to move into the upper brackets and take on a full schedule of the teams that hesitate to risk their records against us now.

Although in the past Orlando and its neighboring communities have given little support to Rollins' games, there is every indication that the town is ready for a new era in sports appreciation. The new stadium is tangible evidence of the growing realization of Orlandoans that big time football can be an asset to a community, especially a resort town.

Wherever the new paths lead, Rollins seems well able to hold up its share of the responsibilities, with Coaches McDowell and Waite past masters at the art of welding winning teams. If the support is forthcoming, Central Florida will be able to hold up its own in the nation, at least as far as football ratings go.

Of course, this is all starazing and can be the reverse of what may happen. Perhaps Stetson's games were the backbone of the Rollins sports income and the weakened set-up may sound the knell of football here, too. At any rate, it looks as though the next two years will be highly important in determining Rollins' future stand on the question of intercollegiate athletics. Whether or not Stetson's action is the fore-runner of a trend for small colleges can only be answered as the years roll on.

P. S. Since this editorial was written, many things have happened. Stetson officials are to meet soon to reconsider their action. But many of their best men are already lost.



GRETCHEN COX

Continuing its series of distinguished concerts by members of its music staff, the Rollins Conservatory of Music is presenting Gretchen Cox, violinist, and Bruce Dougherty, tenor, in joint recital tonight at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Cox will be assisted by Walter Charnbury, pianist, and Mr. Dougherty will be accompanied by his wife, Enidie Sellers Dougherty.

Look Magazine's Picture Contest Offers \$50 Prizes

Fifty dollars per photograph is the best five times as much as American picture magazines usually pay for their material, but that's the price that LOOK Magazine is offering to pay the winner of its \$1000 picture-story contest. For the first prize in this contest is \$400, and a picture-story told in ten photographs can win it.

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college or university in the United States and its possessions, or in Canada, is eligible, providing he is not a LOOK employee or related to a LOOK employee.

All types of subject matter can make picture-stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation — all have picture potentialities, as a glance at any issue of LOOK will prove.

Entrants should submit not less than ten photographs, nor more than 50, accompanied by an explanatory story 2500 words or less in length.

The contest closes April 15, 1963.



Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them. Address: College Picture Editor, LOOK Inc., 513 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Fiesta Program

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entertain on the general public in the evening.

At two o'clock, bridge parties will be held in Purgatory, Fox, and Mayflower Halls. At the same time, there will be an art exhibit of paintings, sculpture, etchings and prints in the patio of Strong Hall. From two until six o'clock, a white elephant sale will be going on in the Lucy Cross Patio.

For the smaller children, there will be pony rides in the Midway, at three o'clock where campus organizations will have their booths. Also at three, an exhibition by tennis players will be given on the courts in back of the girls' dormitories, and archery demonstrations and instruction will be offered on the grounds behind Mayflower Hall.

Three tilting contests will be held down on the lake shore at four o'clock, while tea will be served at Strong Hall. At the same time, a musical program, an exhibition

of folk-dancing and a fencing exhibition will take place.

On the patio between Fox and Lucy Cross at four thirty, a style show will be given. In case of rain this show will be held in Mayflower Hall. At five thirty there will be an exhibition of Modern Dancing.

A children's dinner will be served in the Henry from six to eight o'clock, to be followed by a Minuteman Show in Recreation Hall. Then at nine o'clock at the lake shore, a diving demonstration will be offered.

The Annual Gypsy Fiesta will close with a dance in Recreation Hall. This year, a committee of freshman girls are in charge of the dance, while the Independents are directing the decorating.

Miss Green urges the student body to give its full cooperation and support to this annual affair.

Student Council

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election concerning Student Association elections. The word majority was changed to plurality, in order to avoid future confusion during elections.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW

S. P. OMENS

By a worthy pledge

We, the members and pledges of S. P. O., have been very active of late in formulating various legal documents, letters of reputation, etc., — all of which have been conceived and written by the Honorable One, revised by our president, and further revised by Lett and Titus. John's influential tongue should begin to be of some help to us — is view of the fact, that it can't go much further the other way. As for the scandal: Where has our treasurer, Dick P., been of late? What are the S. P. O.'s planning to contribute to the annual Fiesta? You'll be as much surprised as we . . . we wonder what happens to Lett each and every week-end? He disappears Saturday after lunch and is seldom seen till Monday morning. Julian, we are glad to note, has been a better boy this week. The pledges would like to know on what date and definitely where, by whom, to whom, etc., initiation will take place? All we can say is someday — we hope. (Active Censorship Note: You'll know soon enough, we hope too! Must go now to meet the deadline. . . . Your neophyte reporter.

X CLUB EXCERPTS

New beach party is over and all the boys are back at the club once again. The rancor of this beach party was that Mr. and Mrs. Summers had the beach and Eve, Affleck, Rodda, Meredith, and Pitman had the party that was to be very connected with the beach. . . . those who were in the beer and the place was infested with Phil Delta. Not all the boys took part in the party — Whistler was waiting for a long distance call (from Orlando); Chick had been a bad boy, and Jennie wouldn't let him go; Estes had to study and read in chapel; Marjorie, Jack, Astark, and Justice couldn't find the pelican; Ted and Macellier were helping out Chris Bonasini; Russell Groom was helping an old man (Kauler); Young Abraham Lincoln Lew welcomed his parents, and looked after Rocky McCordle who was in his usual habitat, the library, and Shorty Stride Alois was giving the horses at Daiselwood a lesson in the elements of posting. The committee appointed to look into the matter of our joining a national fraternity after much discussion among themselves, have appointed a sub-committee to look into the finer points and have promised a report within a week. "Ritual is a wonderful thing," says the chairman of the committee — "just think of the fun that we could have in the meetings!" Ted had been giving vent to his academic tendencies recently which leads him into very unadvised positions. — we are led to believe that this is the result of the close association with the inhabitants of the Yacht house. "How about a good picture of you for the Pantheon," says the Club photographer Clat, to which the

reply is heard, "I'll have to ask Sally first" — the remark which puts one Affleck in the same class as Pitman, Chick, Whistler, and possibly Whitehead. Meredith has been pondering over a problem brought about by the three B's and we are not referring to Brains, Beethoven and Bach. He claims to have one, but it is not scheduled to go into effect until next year. Query of the week, "When does Mr. Stool ever get any sleep?"

PHI FOODIE

By Bob

This has been a very hectic week on the active and pledges alike. The incoming members of this organization were put through a little test, and late hours were kept by all, especially over Saturday night. However, it was all over on Sunday and that night Bob Meyer, Pershing Scott and Bill Vior were initiated. Heartiest congratulations to one and all of them! June and Marlon, recently down with the measles, are out in circulation again and frankly, it is quite a mixed-up matter. Marjorie goes with Sam and she gets the measles, Marjorie goes with June and June gets the measles; all rather crazy isn't it? Black and Nancy had another fight, but that is usual and Gabby will be okay in about two days. Grynkrout found a very old assortment of things in his box on Sunday and he was a little weird. What were they, Frank? Nubby was in E. E. Pote over the week-end as usual, and for something new and different he brought back a new car, but on second thought that isn't very new. Why did a certain brother quit dating a freshman? They were a very good couple and it is a bit puzzling. Myer, the Barney Offield of our group has a few slight marks on his new flyer, but I guess that nothing stops Charles Alast. It was a great feeling to be free one night, at least that was overheard at Harper's one night this week. Also this week brought in more complications in regard to the love life of a certain brother. What to do in the question? Probably nothing will be done. Flip made a bet earlier in the week with Fags and so far he is living up to it.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Charlotte Stout

"Would you object to Rollins Student Publications carrying ads from Berger's, Harper's and similar establishments?"

Jackie Miller — "No! I think it would be a good advertisement."

Ted Pitman — "No! Definitely."

Gloria Burke — "No! If they need it, I think they should."

Babe Wing — "I think we should, as we could get back all of the money that everybody's been pouring in."

Nancy Locke — "It would depend on the way in which they did it, but after all, around half the people in the college go there."

Bill Milner — "No, sure, I'm all for anything that has anything to do with Harper's."

Smokey Sholley — "No, if they run the discretion."

Kat Albert — "No! No!"

Leika Heider — "Sure, as much as any other place."

Dudley Darling — "O. K. Sure! It would raise my salary."

Joanne Oak — "No."

Joan Gregg — "It's O. K., because I think many of our students are walking advertisements in themselves."

Bob McFall — "No, because all of the kids patronize the place."

Helen Darling — "No, nor more than any other place. In fact, I'd like to see beer served in Bonney."

But Hoover — "Do they have such places? ? ?"

WISE GUISE

by Peggy

Have you done your spring preening yet? We know it's a little early in the season, but what makes us so clothes-conscious all of a sudden is a fashion show we glimpsed the other p.m. when the Dickinson College Council had a dinner over at Mrs. List's place. We were impressed by the new play clothes and intrigued by the empty seats and formal gowns.

Mary Reed, who's head of the college department at Dickinson's, modeled one of the trickiest things we've seen this spring. It was a jump skirt of the season because it was a little Hawaiian swim suit, complete with very brief grass skirt and all. The individual hair top and a rubber lei of flowers completed the ensemble. You have to be any reference to her we might make, because not only were we impressed, to hide. We saw Tony Skinner crying it away. It comes in all colors, too.

The best thing of the evening (not counting the dinner) was a black lace frock with a definite South American influence. With a fitting bodice and smooth hips, the skirt of black flowed into circular folds at the floor. The square neckline was outlined in palest pink silk ruffles. The pay-off however came with the flattering black lace mantilla, minus the comb but held in place with as appropriate blossoms of some sort, and tiny black lace mitts to match. We wore the with Smokey Sholley that it would be nice if they'd start being a little more formal at the dinner around here so somebody could appear in something like that without being the cause of amazed attraction.

What with Jeanette MacDonald just gave a little while, you'll pardon almost as much as a bookmark to wear it, or else you must know how hot we've made a row to attend all of her pictures even if Nelson Eddy is in them. She was about the most charming singer we've had in Central Florida, and it's the first time we've seen Orlando and Winter Park people so crazy about anything that they'd jump on chairs and scream "bravo!" Miss MacDonald deserved that, and more too, because she was certainly worth a look and a listen. We didn't see many Rollins students there, much to our disappointment, but we chalked it up to "Wuthering Heights" and must admit that it was just a loss between the two attractions. Janet Harrington, Doris Kalk, Lois Wilder, Daphne Takash and Betty Proustall were a few we saw enraptured.

Rollins is just getting calmed down about the marriage of two of its favorite people, Ann Fawcett and Blackie Paschal. Ann, who was trying to remember how to fry an egg the other night, is going to be a nice job doing the cooking, but we hear that Blackie himself is no mean hand at gastronomy.

Pick a Pack of Pigeons! and you can't do it at a better place than Dickinson-Ives, for the line of beach clothes, sun clothes, sports clothes are exciting enough to make you into a Lovely Duckling if you'll take the small trouble to look. Do you have such a appeal? If so, you'll like the special new things that are in the store now. First the price range is from \$1.99 to \$14.95, and they come in sizes and shapes and colors as varied as comfort. There are the solid color lemons and yellows with adjustable waistlines to do away with any over-emphasized, styled in California. The shirts are made to be worn in or out, and they have the classic necklines.

One suit job which luxury lovers will like is a tan slack, with three-lined waist made of this same hane stuff. The waist is a sort of a river-blue, had-embroidered, and tan and we saw some of the new Jepsen playthings that exactly match the red in the waist.

There are rather black suits, too. All patriotic and nautical with red white and blue. These things are not only dandy for the durn, but will make you outshine a lot of others on the beach after swimming at breakfast on Sunday morning at the Pelican.

If you winnow are tired of looking like a page out of Vogue instead of Vogue as far as your finger is concerned, you'll be more than interested in the contest that's beginning on the 16th at Dickinson-Ives. It's the first anniversary of the Jantzen's foundation, and all you have to do to win one of the especially-for-collegiate tummy-tuckers is to write a last line to the linerick which follows:

Said a co-ed with greatest elation
"I'm in love with my Jantzen foundation.
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No matter how active . . .

When you've figured out a rhyme for elation and foundation, and the last line to the Jantzen Birthday Contest, Dickinson-Ives, Orlando. All entries must be in the store by Saturday the 16th.

And if you're been putting off getting that good string of beads to wear with your sweaters, there's plenty of opportunity to rest of this week to get that off your jewelry list. It's more or less Pearl Week at D-I-V and on display will be that \$25.00 dose that was pictured in Life a couple of weeks ago on Anne Sheridan. But don't try off funny stuff, the store will be teeming with detectives!

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ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Rollins, as well as the rest of Florida, was stunned by the retirement of Stetson from intercollegiate athletics. Stetson seemed to be on his way to having a powerful grid team in 1941, and although there had been rumors of a curfew, the awarding of some 50 scholarships appeared to have pushed that rumor into the background. It was therefore with amazement that we read the cryptic dispatch from the U. P. that came out of Deland.

For scores of years the Hatters of Stetson have been the Tars' friendly rivals. It has been a rivalry that has brought hundreds of thousands of Central Florida fans many a thrilling athletic contest.

It seems too bad that the hostile atmosphere that is created in intercollegiate athletics should be stepped. Especially in this day when the boys on either continent are fighting each other with guns in a life and death struggle while our boys are still taught to play against each other in clean hand contests of skill and dash.

We, however, can appreciate the situation that the trustees of Stetson found themselves in, as it was not long ago that Rollins was thinking of dissolving football, but the story is certainly different today. Stetson has taken a big step and we hope, as friends, that they will not regret it, still, if they do, the comeback trail will be twice as long and twice as hard.

The Stetson games will be certainly missed by the Rollins students and towns as well as fans from all over the state, as any game between these two small college teams was always a very colorful and hard fought contest and one in which the top brand of football was always evident.

Rollins hopes that possibly at some future date those in power at Stetson will realize that intramural athletics, while grand in themselves, are not sufficient for the athletically minded American student and at that time Rollins will be the first to welcome the Hatters back into intercollegiate competition. Until that time — The best of luck to you STETSON!

Tarlettes Take Over Miller Machine Basketball Team

Phi Delt's Garner Medalist Honors In Intramural Golf

Jack Myers, X Club, is Medalist With 81; House Phi Delt, Has 82

Paced by Bill House and Bob Davis, the Phi Delt golf team moved out the X Club by three strokes to become the medalist team in the annual intramural golf tournament. The Phi Delt's had a score of 238 while the Clubbers fell just short with 253 and right behind them came the Independents with 255.

Jack Myers, the ace hole of the club was the individual medalist with the low score of 81 and Bill House and Bob Davis of the Phi Delt following in that order with the respective scores of 82 and 83. The third Phi Delt score, that of Reed, was 85 which beat out the other two clubbers Brunkert and Whiston, each of whom shot an 86. Match play has been scheduled for this and next week in the second leg to determine the winner of the tournament. The pairings and the qualifying scores are as follows:

- Myers (81) X Club vs. Chick (146) X Club.
- Vicior (87) P. D. T. vs. Cusey (88) Ind.
- Pugh (82) L. C. A. vs. Yopp (92) L. C. A.
- Laneford (86) Ind. vs. House (83) P. D. T.
- Davis (83) P. D. T. vs. Kelly (92) L. C. A.
- Brunkert (86) X Club vs. Minor (89) P. D. T.
- Bend (85) P. D. T. vs. Whiston (86) X Club.
- Cornie (102) L. C. A. vs. Schoenmaker (82) Ind.

Rollins Aqua

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and easy stroke and by the end of the season he should have proved himself a very competent swimmer. Krall is another freshman whose possibilities are good. Krall will fill the middle distance left by Scudler. He is rather unseasoned to face the competition of a state championship. Moore is number two breast-stroke man. He is also handicapped by lack of experience.

Manager Paul Haley will also make the trip. Meets are scheduled later in the year with the University of Miami, Stetson, and tentative arrangements have been made with the University of Florida.

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GUNSMOKE

By Dick and Al

There has been a good deal of unauthorized use of the range this year, and nothing has been said about it recently because of the lack of time for us to go down to see who was using it. We do not want to appear dramatic in the stand that we take on the use of the range but we are responsible for the equipment and we are also responsible for the safety of the people using the range. Also there is the factor that has to do with the police of Winter Park. The range is in the city limits, and therefore we have to conform with the local police regulation in regard to the firing of guns within the limits.

The regulations that have been put on the use of the range were supposedly known to everyone, but it is probably our fault that they were not published before. They are for the benefit of everyone concerned, so they them. They are as follows:

1. There shall be no firing of pistols or hand guns on the range at any time.
2. The range shall be used only for target practice with rifles of a calibre not larger than .22 calibre.
3. The range shall be used only for firing of the regulation courses at regular targets.
4. There shall be no shooting on the range at any time excepting when one of the accredited range officers is present.

These regulations may be qualified by saying that we have found that the people that have nothing to do with the rifle classes have the habit of going down to the range and firing at targets which may include anything from the numbers on the bullet tin cans that are lying around. This is very dangerous and destructive and cannot continue. The city ordinance forbids the use of firearms in the city limits excepting in the case of our range, which they suppose is under constant supervision, when shooting is going on, as we have always tried to have it. If you wish to shoot at any time all you have to do is ask either Dick or Al to go with you to the range and see that all the requirements are fulfilled, or come to us and we will tell you how to get complete outside of the city limits where you can do your pistol shooting or general "plinking".

The people authorized as range officers have a knowledge of the safety rules which are set up to (Continued on Page 4)

Basketball Team Hopes for Revenge In Contest Tonight

Out to revenge their two early season drubbings at the hands of Miami the Rollins basketball squad will go all out at the Orlando High gym tonight.

Miami, boasting its flashiest basketball team in years is an odds on favorite to again take the measure of the Adonians but the game should be hard-fought all the way as the Tars have improved greatly in the last week of practice.

On Saturday night the Tars have another chance to take revenge on an early season defeat when they meet Florida Southern College in Orlando.

Again the Tars will be the underdogs but just how much depends on the outcome of the Wednesday night game with the Miami Hurricanes.



DOR WHISTON
Smooth-working forward on the Tar varsity, Whiston, a junior, is playing his first year of varsity competition.

Phi Delt Combine Rolls Toward 1941 Title Goal

Lambda Chi Loses to X Club, Who Drop One in Turn to K. A. Cagers

By Jack Liberman
Continuing on their undefeated way towards the inter-mural basketball championship, the Phi Delt's encountered some difficulty but finally won from an improved Independent team, 29-15.

Getting a team together at the last moment, the losers put up a surprisingly strong game before bowing to a squad that has played together for two years now. Battling every inch of the way, they were defeated by a team looks to be the 1941 champs, unless the other teams improve greatly.

Giantonio and Hardman, as usual, were outstanding for the Phi Delt, with "Red" Green and Wellman guarding most of the Independent points.

In the second game of the afternoon, the X Club took a close one from the Lambda Chi, 11-9. The score was always close, the game was in doubt until the final whistle. The ball moved around the court rapidly and both teams took many shots, but accurate guarding kept down the fallouts.

Amark, with his two field goals and three free shots, led in scoring as well as in playing ability for the club, with Chik and Estes each tossing one goal for the club's entire scoring. Kelly with free points, was the leading Lambda Chi marksman.

On Friday, the X Club took a beating from the K. A.'s, to the tune of 22-15.

The game was a wild shooting affair, full of action, as the visitors took an early lead and never relinquished it.

Bill Chik, of the Club, was the surprise of the contest, sinking six buckets. Amark, who usually leads his team in scoring, did not have his eye on the hoop, although many of his shots almost went in. He tried seventeen times, from all angles, but his failure to connect split defeat for the club.

Hatters Get Last Word, Trim Tars In Final Contest

Stetson, Terminating Intercollegiate Sports Program, Wins, 48-33

An improved Tar basketball team took the floor against a heavily favored Stetson team last Thursday in the Orlando High gym and held the Hatters to a 48 to 33 score.

Handicapped before the game even started by the loss of June Lingerfelt and the absence of Coach Adams from the bench, the Tars played their best game so far this season.

During the first half Rollins played the heavily favored Hatters on even terms, but their next five games failed them during the second half and Stetson's flashy offense began to rack up the points.

They Phillips led the scoring for Rollins with 10 points and Bob Whiston and Clyde Jones did stellar floor work for the losers.

If the Tars keep improving the way they have this week they should break into the victory column soon.

Sigma Phi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Maurice Henshaw on Feb. 3, 1941.

Started Out As Acrobat: Ended As Film Actor!



Ever since Gary Grant hit his stride in "My Favorite Wife," "His Girl Friday," and "The Awful Truth," his name has been linked with Hollywood's gayest comedies. Now he has been starred with Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart in what is hailed as the most lighthearted film of the year, "The Philadelphia Story," pictureization of Philip Barry's New York stage hit, which opens Saturday at the Colony Theatre for an engagement of 4 days.

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GUNSMOKE

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govern the use of the range and they are the only ones that can conduct any shooting there. We are the only ones at this point that will act as range officers but there will be several others chosen in the next few weeks to act in that capacity and their names will appear in this column shortly.

We are looking for someone to fill our positions next year and we hope to be able to pick someone before the matches at the end of this term. They will, so "Doc" informs us, receive keys for this service. The candidates have to be able to teach the course and administer the financial end of the gun. We will, in all probability start looking among the members of this and last year's classes for the new instructors.

RAY GREENE

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• Sinclair Lewis

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clustered again. Things were more congenial this time. Lewis, aroused from his nap, tottered down stairs to peer at guests through heavy-lidded eyes. For a moment it seemed he wanted to turn and rattle back upstairs, but sight of pretty girls at his feet settled the matter. With photofanatic John Homan now-voyaging around him trailing flash bulbs, cameras, and equipment, glowing here and there like a berserk thrall, begging for better angles for final shots, Lewis eyed Webb on lines from "Angela's Twenty-two" and provided dandiest entertainment of the evening.

When Lewis realized he had the peculiar habit of hanging his head between his knees and talking into his shoe flaps. Sometimes he snags upright like a roused, head lolling like a speared prill. He drops-kicks his words in a puff-buff voice. The result is effective, and we think of Lewis as no ham actor. Through his face belongs on a token-pole, it is a quick medium of character portrayal.

Finishing his song and daren, Lewis promptly turned his back, said, "Goodnight, kids," and left the room. Bolt beamed after him as if to say, "Ah, what an individualist!" and looked around him hoping others understood, wishing it clear Lewis was not bored.

Notable casualties of the evening: The Rollins literary whose dreams of proper literary tone were shattered, and Jess Gregg, who couldn't get a word in edgewise.

• "First Lady"

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don't go to the extreme of completely excluding men from the east; they merely bring them in and then ignore them, while the women conspire over them and their fortunes. The intrigues of the women of Washington, if half as bad as painted, must in one week be enough to last any normal human being for a lifetime. But then, there's nothing normal about these women of Washington — they have all the normal feelings, passions and desires, but they have them all on a monumental scale. And they act on a monumental scale. Such a combination of wisdom, politics and womanly wiles leads to a most interesting set of situations, and their relation should engross the audience for three full acts.

Other members of the large cast are as follows: Sophy Prescott, Frances Perrotti; Second Butler, Folke Sellman; Charles, William Chick; Emory Page, Joseph Wilhite; Belle Hardwick, Grace Raymond; Mrs. Ives, Natalie Robin; Ann Forester, Doris Cohen; Congressman's Wife, Katherine Calson; Her Friend, Priscilla Parker; A Guest, Emanuel Ehrlich; A General, Ralph Harrington; Mrs. Creevey, Janet Jones, Mrs. Daverport, Philippa Herman; Senator Keane, Dick Wesson; Tom Hardwick, Frank Lewis; Niece, Folke Sellman; Cousin, Elmhurst, Joe Knowles; Judge Mason, Jack C. Lhermann; Ellsworth T. Conning, Everett Forsworth; Jason Fleming, Jack Campbell, and Herbert Seagwick, Eddie Wulfe.

Six Initiated by Local Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Thursday

The Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu initiated six new members last Thursday evening in the Princess Chapel. Those admitted to the organization in recognition of work in the social sciences were Dr. Maser, Betty Watson, Betty Smith, Pat Vaz Schick, Dwight Johnston and Jerome Hagood.

After the regular meeting Dr. Maser explained various features of the English educational system as questions arose from the members. An important part of the system is the comprehensive examination required to determine fitness for a degree. Study is handled under subject tutors who direct and check the progress of preparation for taking the examination. It is not necessary that study is taken under a tutor but it is usually done to insure thoroughness.

In comparing the English with the American at different stages of the process, Dr. Maser said that the former are better prepared when they receive the bachelor's degree because of greater specializations. However, he admitted that the Americans are better at research so that the doctorate here is as good if not better than the English.

A Tea, A Dinner and A Dance Make Busy Chi Omega Weekend

A Blue and Silver Formal is the theme the Chi Omegas have chosen for their dance to be given this Saturday, February 8 at Dabbs Hall. A tea for the Chi Omegas is to be held before the dance by Sherry Gregg of California, an alumna of the society. In the evening, the Chi Omegas and their dates are invited to a dinner to be given by Dr. Ruth Hart.

The dance will last from ten to one, thus enabling those who so desire to attend the basketball game that evening. The music will be furnished by Glen Bowen's orchestra.

While it is not compulsory for all girls to wear blue and/or silver, the members of Chi Omega are requested to dress in accordance with the color scheme.

THIS IS GHASTLY

TTTTTTTTT: in more ways than one.

Why people break up and make up on this campus is more than the editors know, but it seems to be quite regular right now. Although Chick and Josephine deny it and remain quiet, Jennelle is out looking. If we can go by her date Sunday night . . . she had better go back to Chick . . . or is it vice versa?

At the same time Ginny and Murph have decided that they're in the red on the ledger . . . Ann Ballinger and Amari split and clawed recently but made up the same day (presumably on the street) and managed to recover in time to keep from dying of loneliness . . . and the complete pitfall was Joan Dominick's brother . . . Joan's a good girl . . . her brother isn't a good boy . . . We suggest a one-way ticket to Newburgh or elsewhere before he embarrasses Joan . . . any more. A very low pitfall for Jess Gregg, Charlotte Stout and Janet Jones who good all over Sinclair Lewis and proteges . . . they call it intellect . . . we call it amateurism . . . and WE ought know. RUMOR HAS IT:

Naturally since Blackie and Ann Marshall are all set this is no rumor . . . but it is rumored that her coming must not be as good, she ought to take lessons from Mrs. Jack Harris. First rumor was Tive Phillips and Betty Banderson which really kept some twitching with curiosity until the administration got rule and stamped the story in the "usual fashion". Ruth and Esther still keep the crowd waiting. The newest one being that they were married last semester in December . . . It's people like us that keep other people all hopped up. The newest and hottest one is the love between two tennis sets. We know you've no idea what goes on, but Betz has on the much treasured hair ring of the California giant killer . . . and he loves that ring we hear. The current cry in Chevrolet seems generally to be: "Well, he's awfully sweet and I don't want to hurt him AND who else is there to go with?" Well really, you Nancy. Ray Emily, etc., etc., there are plenty. We're just waiting, aren't we Hank? . . .

QUIT TRYING TO BE SO SMOOTH:

Margie McQueen . . . know you in your Chevrolet days. Remember . . . Dominick . . . that Washington hair isn't good with your ears . . . that new Pi Mu from Vassar . . . you just don't know it all . . . at least not yet, honey. Joan Turner, we know you in your Chevrolet days, too . . . when all you got was a whiff from your room-mate or Paul Ma . . . Allie Newcomer . . . who knows efficiency from A to B . . . Bucky Rayall . . . you're just a little snip, SEX! Everybody's Biddy Maule . . . you big-time politician's woman . . . Phyll Baker . . . don't pull an Albin on us . . . and Sellman is the traditional good egg.

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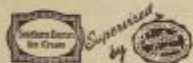
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