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CAMPUS READY FOR ANNUAL GYPSY FESTA TOMORROW

Conservatory's String Ensemble Scores Success

Kunrad Kvam Directs Group In Sunday Concert

Students Play Large Role in Fine Program

By Freshly Withersell
Last Sunday afternoon the Conservatory of Music presented its string ensemble in concert in the Annie Russell Theatre. The brilliant and varied program was performed under the capable baton of Mr. A. KUNRAD KVAM.

Opening the program was the delightfully scored Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, by Mozart, in which the ensemble displayed its remarkable virtuosity.

The D Minor Concerto for two violins and orchestra from Bart's pen followed, with Albert Nanni and Erlin Heyder playing the solo parts. This number was doubtless the most ambitious on the program and received a spirited response from the three hundred music lovers present. Mr. Nanni and Miss Heyder well deserved the acclamations for their performance. It certainly showed results of a tremendous amount of preparation.

Directly after the intermission the audience was favored with Saint-Saens' lifting Capriccio-Valse for piano. Miss Marjorie Haley performed this work with great ease and marked musicianship. The soloist, in the midst of many, put himself into the work with the result of his own true nature—that of gracefulness. A sympathetic accompaniment was rendered by the ensemble.

John Powell, who needs no introduction to Rollins and Winter Park audiences, was the highlight of the program with his sincere rendition of Schubert's Der Wanderer and Verdi's Eri Tu. Mr. Powell's first number was an excellent interpretation of German Lieder but it was even surpassed by the second in his group. This more sympathetic work taken from Verdi's opera, The

ODDS and ENDS

We had a nice, timely news item in the effect that the Kappa, although bound with difficulties, had decided to hold their dance Saturday night anyway, but we had to withdraw it in favor of an even more timely news flash that called the whole thing off again. Please, girls, don't abuse the use of "a woman's privilege."

Bill Collins, that refugee from an air raid shelter, was seen buying himself a stock of fat, managerial cigars and a serious look recently. Bill is handling his business properly. Mr. William Meyer's newly formed band. Just think of the money value of all this free publicity, Willie!

Donald the Mad Murphy and a henchman were heard making the most of a very appropriate "Withering Heights" atmosphere about four Sunday morning. Mr. Murphy, a trespasser to the last, wandered around in the dreary rain in a dreary manner, wailing "Heathcliff" in his best doleful baritone tones. His buddy, who shall mercifully go nameless here, gave back the mauling call in a bona fide George drawl, with a howled "Heath Ah Is" in reply to the Mad Murphy's howls. The Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi are organizing a posse to get the two of them right now.

This week we nominate for editor those people who wander into your room while you're dressing for dinner, grab your comb and immerse it in a cloud of dandruff-laden hair; run your electric razor over their nose-to-clean visages, and finish up with a liberal bath in your after-shave lotion. Just once more and we'll start NAMING people!

H.R. Knickerbocker, Famous Writer, Speaks Here Friday

Foreign Correspondent Called Back After Success in Last Year's Lecture

"None of us living will see a real peace in our time," according to H. R. Knickerbocker, the well-known American foreign correspondent, who speaks here this Friday, February 14, at 8:15 p. m., in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. He is returning to the Annie Russell Series by popular request, last year's audience having practically made his return inevitable by their insistence on it.

Mr. Knickerbocker says that there may be intermittent truces and brief periods when there will be no fighting, but that the outlook for a genuine peace is very dismal indeed. He thinks that the world is upon the brink of another hundred years war, because the ideological implications of the current European struggle are so far-reaching and so deeply involve the social structure of the entire civilized world.

He believes that the present conflict between Germany and Great Britain will probably last at least six years, but that this war will be but the prelude to the greater war to come. That war will be a conflict between a "Red Germany" and a red Russia and the Allied Powers and anyone else who will fight in the interest of decency and civilization.

Just how far-reaching the consequences of this conflict will be, the possibilities of this country's involvement and the United States' stake in the European situation will be covered in Mr. Knickerbocker's lecture here, the subject of which will be "America's Role in the World Crisis."

Mr. Knickerbocker first went to Europe in 1917. Though he had worked on several New York newspapers, he had decided to give up newspaper work and study medicine.

Gregg-Ogilvie Troth Announced at Tea

Books of matches on whose covers were printed "Sherry and Dan" announced the engagement of Sherry Gregg to Donald Ogilvie, at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gregg, February 8. Both Sherry and Dan graduated from Rollins last June. Miss Gregg belonged to Chi Omega fraternity and the Order of the Libra. Mr. Ogilvie was a Kappa Alpha and an O. D. K. The wedding will take place in May in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Second Film Series Planned By Local Honorary Societies

Irving Bacheller Essay Contest Draws Eighty-five Entries

Eighty-five Florida high school students have submitted original essays on "A Notable Personality of Florida" as their entries in the 21st annual Irving Bacheller Essay Contest, according to announcement by Mr. Bacheller. A committee of judges will select the six best essays from the entire collection, basing their decision upon originality, fluency of expression and accuracy of the student writers.

The six finalists will memorize their essays and deliver them as orations at Mr. Bacheller's estate, "State-of-the-Irving," here on Friday afternoon, February 21, as an outstanding event of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College. Two gold medals, the gift of the noted author, will be offered as prizes.

The essays were submitted by junior and senior students in high school from Venice, Lakeland, Sarasota, Orlando, Ocala, Miami, Sanford, Summerfield, Palatka, Trenton and Pahokee, Mr. Bacheller said.



H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
Brilliant Author-Lecturer, who is appearing here Friday night on the Annie Russell Series.

Spessard Holland, Other Notables Due On Animated Mag

Archduke Otto, of Austria also to Appear Here on Annual Program

The Rollins College Animated Magazine, one of Florida's most popular winter events which attracts wide-spread interest outside the state, will be presented in its fourteenth annual edition on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30, when notable authorities in the field of letters and public affairs will appear in person to read their manuscripts.

In accordance with tradition, the contributors will appear on a ransomed platform facing chairs and bleachers arranged to accommodate an audience of over 5,000 persons assembled on the college campus.

President Hamilton Holt, originator of the Animated Magazine, will serve in his customary role as "editor," and Dr. Edwin O. Grover, vice-president of Rollins, will also be serving his 14th year as the official "judicialer."

Among the contributors to be listed in the table of contents will be Governor Spessard L. Holland, Maurice Maeterlinck, the "Belgian Shakespeare" and author of the classic story "The Bluebird"; Archduke Otto of Austria; Oss Johnson, explorer and author; Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times commentator; Rex Beach, Marjorie Kimball Hawlings, and Frank Case.

(Continued on page 4)

Author Dayton Will View Her Own Play Here

Writer of "First Lady" Due Here During Founders' Week Program

"First Lady," Student Players' fourth presentation of the current dramatic season, will have among the members of its last-night audience the co-author of the play, Katharine Dayton. Here to make her appearance on the Animated Magazine the next week, Miss Dayton will have the unique distinction of being the first author of Broadway stature to be present at the presentation of her own play at Rollins.

"First Lady" was a Broadway success several seasons ago. Commented Percy Hammond of the New York Herald Tribune, "Miss Katharine Dayton, a wide-eyed historian of Washington. . . George S. Kaufman, her confederate, both of them adept in seeing the funny side of serious things, laid into their subject with humorous gusto. . . Bright, incisive, well-shined and flashes through the play."

The cast, largest yet used this year, has had two changes made this week. As Judge Mason, Dean M. Waddell will replace John C. Liberman, who was incapacitated by a lumbago schedule. Alden Manchester will take over as Ellsworth Ganning, in place of Everett Farnsworth, who was overwhelmed by the shock of winning his recent New York debate.

Irving Bacheller Professorship is Given to Granberry

Joshua C. Chase's Movement Reaches Culmination

An event of more than ordinary interest to the faculty, staff, and student body will be the first public function of Founders Week, a luncheon for Professor Edwin Granberry in recognition of his election to the recently created Irving Bacheller Professorship of Creative Writing. This function will be held at the Country Club of Orlando on Friday, February 21, at one o'clock and will doubtless attract a large number of literati from many parts of the state as did a similar luncheon given last year for Irving Bacheller.

The movement to establish an endowed Professorship of Creative Writing in Rollins College in honor of Irving Bacheller, regarded by many as the dean of American novelists, by Joshua C. Chase, was begun more than a year ago, according to an announcement just made by President Hamilton Holt. The professorship has been temporarily underwritten by Homer Carl, Mrs. George E. Warren, and other close friends and admirers of Mr. Bacheller, and in addition approximately \$5,000 has been raised toward the \$125,000 which it is hoped to assemble for the permanent endowment.

(Continued on page 4)

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, February 12, 1941
5:00 O'clock

Featuring works of Polish composers and collaborating with a national commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first American concert of Ignace Paderewski.

Program

- March on a theme of Handel — Gullman
- Two Preludes, Frederik Chopin — Nocturne in E Flat — Chopin
- Gretchen Cox, violinist
- Polish Dance — Schwanenka (a) Melodie — Paderewski
- (b) Moment in G — Military Polonaise — Chopin

1941 Benefit Frolic Gives Promise of Surpassing All Others For Fun and Frolic



Mr. Fribley and Mr. Farnsworth, looking rather grim, have just finished proving that Florida is the ideal playground. The ladies look unhappy over their return to Maine.

Maurice Dreicer Whirls Farnsworth, Fribley Through Three Hectic Days of Broadcasting

With some bit of reluctance, our two debaters Farnsworth and Fribley returned Tuesday after an extensive radio experience in N. Y. C. While in the "big city" they were both entertained and sponsored by Maurice Dreicer, well-known radio figure and Rollins graduate of '24.

It was through Mr. Dreicer's efforts that the debate was broadcasted. Mr. Dreicer, incidentally, was very active as a debate while here at Rollins, participating in over 150 debates.

The debaters were met at their hotel at about 6 o'clock on Friday, Jan. 11st, by Mr. Dreicer, who then took them to dinner at the Old Abolition House, one of the celebrated places on 42nd Street, and the boys had a special Louisiana dinner which made them temporarily forget the cold climate.

After that they were whisked to "Way Democracy" which is sponsored by the Council for Democracy headed by Raymond Gram Swing, Raymond Baldwin, Dorothy Thompson and others. This broadcast had as its feature guest Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the Chief Justice. Farnsworth questioned him

David Griffith Saw Three Ring Circus, Tried To Outdo it in "Intolerance," Says Gregg

By Jess Gregg
It is easy to see where that Hollywood idiom "Colossal" was born. My program tells me David Griffith was inspired to make "Intolerance" after reading a certain court case. Don't you believe it. My guess is he saw a three-ring circus and tried to outdo it. He did. Certainly no circus, three ring tenting circus could start with a society luncheon and end with the crucifixion of Christ. In the meantime it had a scathing denunciation of prudish morality; embraced rape, massacre, kidnapping, murder, stage, miracle, two or three Saturnalia, a couple of battles and four thousand years "Colossal" is talking about.

It would be easy to make a snap judgment using present standards of plot, direction, acting, make-up and photography. But this picture was made twenty-five years ago, and today it still has moments that thrill — as well as moments that horrify. Worst of all were the titles. Either ultra flowery and note-laden, or entirely irrelevant and obvious. The literary work there abounds. (Note: Still — a river just outside Babylon.)

Peering into things just a mile farther, one realizes what a magnificent job "Intolerance" is. Albert Einstein as ghastly a dime of mar-

ality as one can find, this reviewer found awe-inspiring the Babylonian sequences, the sets and costumes of which left one speechless. (The Vestal Virgins weren't bad either.)

It is quite a feat to keep four stories going at once — all being intolerant like made — but it was even harder to follow them. I never knew in WHAT century I was. It was terribly confusing to follow a lover thru the maelstrom on St. Bartholomew's Day in the sixteenth century, and just as he's about to save his girl friend, who should come trudging thru the pouring crowd, but Jesus Christ and crown, and to save him, a train thunders across the scene, racing with an automobile, and the armies of Cyrus hot in pursuit. All it looked, for my money, was a touch-down.

A spectacle is always hard to judge because you never leave where to start or finish. There's too much; too many people. There were at least five thousand extras at seven-fifty a day. A number of stunt men who died screaming from the walls of Babylon at fifty dollars a dive. And then there were several men whose heads were toppled off before our very eyes, and they must have charged extra

(Continued on page 4)

Varied Program Includes Minstrel Shows, Athletic Contests and Dance

Chairman Green Asks Early Start

The shores of Lake Virginia, normally a quiet retreat for lovers of nature or just plain lovers, is all set to erupt again tomorrow with the magical array of tents, fortune teller booths, game-of-chance stands, thieves' markets, refreshment stalls and all the crazy paraphernalia that goes to make up the annual Gypsy Fiesta, the Winter Park equivalent of Mardi Gras.

Although when this article went to press there had been little sign of activity along the projected midway, there was a buzz of discussion and planning in every dormitory, as society and fraternity groups drove hard to perfect all details of their projected money-making schemes.

Outstanding innovation in view to date, is the huge tent erected on the girl's edgecamp just near the Sandspur Bowl, which was brought here from Tampa by Carl Bollinger, whose father owns and operates the mammoth Royal American show.

Other outstanding attractions include the tennis matches featuring two of the nation's top ranking women stars, Rollins re-eds Beta and Ruddy; as well as exhibitions by Ed Amark, Ed Allyn and other Rollins varsity men.

An ambitious program will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15, with a minstrel show, featuring matches, a raffle and songs by Madame Louise Homer's pupils on the bill of fare. Finally, the freshmen class is taking a big step forward in sponsoring a dance in Reel Hall from 2:30 to 12:00, with Topsy Brannon's orchestra and admission only 25c!

But these are just the highlights on a program so jam-packed with fun and entertainment that you'll be hard put to get a look at everything in one day. Chairman Isabelle Green urges every group to get set up for business early in the afternoon, so as to handle the large influx of school children expected. At home now stand, this year's Gypsy Fiesta should be the finest and most profitable to date. The rest is in the hands of the Gods, especially Zege Pluvium!

Alber to Speak

President Holt invites all students, faculty and staff members to attend an informal talk to Winston Churchill by Louis J. Alber at 7:30 Sunday evening, February 18, at the President's Home.

Mr. Alber, noted writer, lecturer and world traveler, has known the British Prime Minister for more than twenty years. He managed Mr. Churchill's lecture tour of the United States, and was intimately associated with him during his stay in America.

His talk Sunday has been especially arranged, with Mr. Alber's gracious cooperation, for students and faculty, since they will be unable to attend his only lecture which is scheduled for eleven o'clock next Monday morning. It will provide a rare opportunity for members of the Rollins family to obtain an inside acquaintance with Mr. Churchill, for Mr. Alber will tell of many intimate incidents which he does not give on the public lecture platform.

FROM OUR CAMPUS CORRESPONDENTS

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW

LAMBDA CHI COMMENT

The other day we were thinking, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if Ed Acres became a drunkard? Jack Combes would study a little; Dr. Yopp would take up with Doris again; Frank Bowes didn't have such a horrible profile; Pete Crawford had a memory; Rollins had twenty Carver Tolsons; Don Cream was a social extrovert; Dudley Darling would be good; Free Weston could sing; Fred Kasten would quit following the footsteps of Ed Royall; Bob Steinfield had twenty friends; Frank Gaudier had forty girl friends; Dudley Darling didn't have any girl friends; Eddie Weinberg could learn that a lever should be not only a small man, but also a hard man; Jim Shaloch could convince Bradley that he is no longer a dead bird; Carl Seifmayer would take a greater interest in the Cotton futures; Buddy Bryson's Coke machine would dispense beer; Boyd France would start a giant revolution in Mexico; Rod MacArthur didn't possess as much over intelligence; Reedy Talton had another tooth; Doyle Darnold would take up public speaking; Kenneth Scudler would come around the house more often; everyone possessed the good looks of Sammy Fugh; But Albert could pass an intelligence test; Gene Storchin was a musician; William Wharton, (Yis. A&Y) only would bring the Orlando girl over here and let some of the campus walls show her around; Chappie Lawton would learn how to play black jack; Bob Matthews could get his motor boat to run; Dick Krall would gain some weight; Royall would quit making Eleanor buy all the gas; Dudley was a good editor; all the pledges were active; and last but not least if Kelly would not eat this column!

the apes in the zoo. If one morning we awaken to find the windows barred and food troughs in the lobby, the road pavement will be a small one. Already Gus has enough hair matted from head to foot to be mistaken for something simian. Were it not for the gaze of humanity in his face, his short thumbs, and the fact that he runs up and down the hall at two in the morning crying that for something to protect him when he goes down by the lake on a typical Langford invitation, we might already have ordered that first grade of peanuts. Other drawbacks are Al's heaver-like teeth, of which we have seen much lately, and Brewster, who belongs to the giraffe family of which Percy Hubbard is the first fugitive.

Meddled slingers of the bath who delight in the bowdler and the happy improbable must curb themselves since ladies may linger now in the lobby—or at least they were lingering. If we hear another blab like that, Lord save the chastity of Chase Hall!

Question: What sort of hat beats on the screens early in the morning and has a voice like a lanky fire pump? It knocked Pagan's screen out of its moorings, and earlier in the evening, it knocked Rosenberg out of its mood sweetiepotato.

Squinty Dick Yard and some coddler were caught in the quick some nights past by a sudden flash followed by the light of a photographic plate being registered upon. As to the quality mappings, he wore carnival lights, metal-rims, two chubby long legs, and a baby-rattle for a head.

Why don't they send Sawyer back to the age of misadventure and volcanic violence? Anyhow, Sawyer, hustling a Bontomaurus in some fan thus groveling on the floor with Gus.

Bar-bells, or lifting weights to the uninformed, are gradually replacing bridge and poker. The whole place is jorred to its work

foundations by pathologically dynamic Newman doing a spread-eagle under the pressure of twenty pounds. The startling effects of great strain on his face verify Darwin's theory, leaving not a sliver of doubt in our minds. One of these days Newman is going to be a man, if such a thing is possible.

X CLUB X-CERTS

Initiation having added a few more to the list of members of our motley group, we feel the urge to congratulate ourselves as well as the boys. Now we have seen in practice the old theory about life being a matter of giving and taking—there can be little doubt in the minds of the new members as to just who does the giving and who does the taking. Dave Lee seems to have taken a new interest in life; it could be because of his being initiated, or finishing up some difficult experiments or it could be that one Mary Anthony had something to do with it. . . . who can say? Yve has taken to giving lessons to those in the club, who want to learn the corgi and can be heard most anytime of the day or night chanting that one, two, three, umph etc. We learn that among more promising of the pupils are Dave Lee, Walter McBrinn, Carly McCorkin, and Ted Pittman.

Says Yve, "It requires a great deal of rhythm which these boys soon to have, the development of this I leave to my assistant Bob Whiston." Whiston is assisted by Eddie Alfons, who is assisted by Adam LaZonga, who is assisted by Willie and Hammond. To quote Adam, "What does denture have that I haven't?" Come, come, Eddie, she has Bill among other things.

One of the worthy members of the Club, after listening to the oil that was formerly being wasted on many of the unsuspecting people in and near Winter Park, has provided an outlet of a useful nature for the black gold. Now a light can be left lit for any wandering boys.

in the Club. There is great doubt as to whether or not it will be used since there are so very few of the Clubbers, who wander very far from home, but you know how it is. . . . just in case!

An appeal has been made to Amick, Estes, Manny, and MacBriar concerning the path that they have made between the Club and the administration building on their frequent visits in that direction—perhaps they have been spending quite a bit of time in the library. Bill Justice can be blamed as one of those who are wearing the path between the library and Papdrey. Affleck has rightly earned the right to wear the fireman's cap that he possesses when he was on hand the other night, fire extinguisher and all, to answer a false alarm—the fire was in Chick's stomach and the extinguisher was useless.

Let it here be said that anyone who takes it upon himself to as much as speak to any one of a number of girls on the campus, will find themselves going under the ordeal of being handled as a "wolf" by one Paul Meredith. . . . for verification of this consult Bill Affleck.

Phi Doodle

Sunday again! All is confused, you know, the after-shin-dim blues. The dance Saturday night was very gay. Most of our men felt all pain and a good time was had by all except Houseburg, who lost his roll.

Did you hear the noise late Thursday night or early Friday morning? It was just Ferg trying to locate his supper, poor boy. Bob McFalls car is back and it's requested by others that the writer of last week's column say nothing more about finders. Hank was in a quinary Saturday afternoon. He is still wondering why Nancy and the Kappas treated him that way. We are all very happy to see Ed and Tappy (Mr. and Mrs. Walter) last night and all sincerely hope they will visit us often.

Events of the past week to be noted—Phi broke 60 Saturday, taking only sixteen points. Hank Bower Carwin has been in the water so much he looks like a fish. That's as far as it goes. Thank God! He had the flu as badly the other day, so we had to feed him a couple of gin mills, so, I mean fish pills to get him out of bed.

This week we think Joe Knowlin is in Leeburg, you know, that guy is hard to follow, even when he plays pool, he clears the table and alone the door before you can find a cue stick. However, his one weakness is alarming doors, it usually gets him in the end. He is so fast that he goes to school without ever getting out of bed.

Mrs. Hall had a birthday around the 2nd of February. However, the chef made a cake. Regardless of the belated greetings, we still say "happy birthday, 'Mam."

though Google had to fly home to keep a date—with the dentist. Bove, even though the moonies are supposed to be kept in darkness, can still say "I See Your Face Before Me."

DOINGS OF THE KAPPAS

Headline news of this week is, of course, Initiation. Joining the fold amid much celebration are Bob Winger, B. Little, Eleanor Wynne, Jane Parks, Mary Wright, Janice May Stokely, and Nancy Ragan.

After the ceremony on Saturday, the initiates and newly acquired sisters adjourned to the Hearsthouse for a sumptuous dinner to commemorate the occasion. From the point of view of the new members, any other Kappa news this week would come under the general heading of Nothing at All.

Our Own Anti-Chem Department! But nevertheless, life does go on at the Kappa house in the usual fashion, and we've managed a few bits of news to pass on to you.

Here! Janie May's new car was christened at a well attended ceremony, though no one we've asked yet, seems to know what it was christened. Diggers has finally a minute to say even hello, but may usually be seen dashing from one meeting to another.

Eleanor wears, besides a new key, an almost-as-new Lambda Chi memento, and that IS news. Congrats for both.

It would hardly be fair to let our sweetest things pass unmentioned, so as a closing gesture, let us make public the fact that we really do appreciate the nice things our Phi Kappa neighbors are saying, and that we couldn't be any more satisfied with our own neighbors. Join us again after hours, won't you? And to you all, goodbye for now from all of us, who are pretty excited about the week's doings. Meet next time.

MEET THE

GAMMA PHI BETA

Belen Darling, the Gamma Phi treasurer with the deceiving figure, behind which lies the greatest of strength and drive. Has a contradicting personality: a serious student, yet gayest of companions; a keen mind interested in the most complex problems, and yet an absolute ally among her friends.

Like: mountains, Thayer, Thayer, peppers, B Minor Mass, the books, "Etiquette" by Emily Post.

But Pandel has graduated from the "first-school" of nursing. The past few nights we have intensively rehearsed the Nightly serenade of Fred Hall.

These folks ain't dead yet; even

and Nancy have had a whole week without a fond. Davis, House, Thayer and Nin are still in the golf tournament. Bob and Sam have moved. I wonder how long it will last. Nin as usual spent the week-end visiting his parents in St. Petersburg, and Lou is off on one of his flying jaunts. P. S. The house is again full now, that Olive and Sam are out of the infirmary. The first of the month is just past, and "The Bureo" have been visiting the dogs of late. How are you doing boys? Dan R. has only missed one night drinking lime-aid. But has missed none.

Yours—with cartons to the Tar basketball team, they finally succeeded in turning over a new leaf and winning a game. May they continue.

K. A. KAPPERS

Last week we missed publication along with the sororities. Still, we'll try again to tell you that Genoa Longhead, John Twachtman, Lindsay de Quibery, Freddie Hall and Folke Salmons, were initiated on the 1st of February. There, it's said. Every body went to the Chi Omega dance, but most of the people there were Gregg. Jen had two sisters with him, as well as Miss Robinson.

Bower Carwin has been in the water so much he looks like a fish. That's as far as it goes. Thank God! He had the flu as badly the other day, so we had to feed him a couple of gin mills, so, I mean fish pills to get him out of bed.

This week we think Joe Knowlin is in Leeburg, you know, that guy is hard to follow, even when he plays pool, he clears the table and alone the door before you can find a cue stick. However, his one weakness is alarming doors, it usually gets him in the end. He is so fast that he goes to school without ever getting out of bed.

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WITH THE SORORITIES

PHI MUSINGS

Poking our head in to various rooms on the scent of the weekly gossip which usually evades us each Monday morning, for Sunday night, whenever we happen to be writing this column, we found one Marjorie Halsey laid out cold in bed in a room literally overflowing with flowers. Fearing that she was perhaps dead or at best only seriously ill, we decided to investigate further, so we pushed aside a basket of gladioli which was tickling our nose and cautiously entered. Inasmuch as one eye opened, we decided the body was more or less alive, so we began questioning and finally learned that the floral display had something to do with a piano solo at a conservatory recital (which made us feel very guilty, as we didn't go), but by the look of all the flowers and good wishes, Miss Halsey must have been plenty good. Anyhow, guess she deserved Monday morning in bed to recuperate.

. . . It is most confusing to come home about 2:00 a. m., of a Saturday night and find your room entirely upside down, meaning chairs, mirrors, animals, and everything—

one begins to wonder if one can take it after all. And it's equally maddening to crawl into a bed full of rice and salt, or maybe to try to get into jaded bed or into pajamas whose entrances at the bottom are carefully sewn up. One begins to wonder, in a hostile frame of mind, if the culprit are really maybe enjoying a period of retrogression back to the good old camp days. Anyhow, "Verso and Marcelle" were experienced a rude awakening when sudden realization came to their crowded victims. . . . Polly Prechtolt is doing an awful lot of bawling about finishing Jean Christophe in a month, which seems like a long period of time for anyone to spend on one book, but then we must make exceptions for some people, you know.

Theta Flasher

Well, this past Saturday really was a day and this past week really was a week for most of the Theta. Headlining the week's news is Betty Nulthead, who has been looking very happy these days. But on Sunday the climax came. She was all smiles as she looked at that pin which she is now wearing.

Ginny and her very nice brother, along with some of the letter's friends, kept the house going at

a fast clip this week-end. Kay Ginger, and Ellen, as well as Carol, evidently did the town with them. At this point, Ginny looks very happy about the whole thing, even while exclaiming that she is practically broke. We just wonder what these Gainesville boys do or have to turn the town into such a thoroughly enjoyable playground. They must come down more often.

Charlie is over at the house, far good. We finally got her here, bag and baggage and it's good to have her. She can pick out the best mysteries, she's an excellent backslider, and you know, it's lots of fun. Betty L. and Carol have been our reliable bridge team. They are really getting to be experts on the first evening. They pulled a boner the other evening though. They offered to teach Bobby Bole how to play. All went well until she began to tell them how to play. For she happens to be an expert of the first order.

Nancy we cannot track down, but she's getting better every time we see her. We realize that Janet is a skeptic. She doubts her sisters even when first hand evidence is available. But we think she is convinced of the truth now, right, Janet? Patty and Peggy? Well, they keep the ball rolling and these three are always hopping off to here and there, June is our little night prowler. She does not usually begin the evening until very near ten thirty deadline. We hear that the Thiusville police had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Bobby and Alvin, over the weekend, unfortunately fifty heads raised in a frenzy head, the rest of all (twenty-fifty heads went away).

Aak Boley and Eddie. Since we are in an enquiring mood we might ask what happened to Grace Gibson on the day of February the ninth from luncheon to bedtime? All we know is that she had fun.

And so to bed, with visions of Kay and Ann dancing 'round at Dabedood, and arching to Ginny this week, for looking so ultra sophisticated the other evening at the dog races.

CHI O COMMENTS

From this sleepy corner we spied several of our alumnas at the dance Saturday night. Ann Kruse was very much in evidence with her hair from Camp Blandling. She has just returned from Melbourne, where she was visiting Alice Elliott.

Phi Doodle

Sunday again! All is confused, you know, the after-shin-dim blues. The dance Saturday night was very gay. Most of our men felt all pain and a good time was had by all except Houseburg, who lost his roll.

Did you hear the noise late Thursday night or early Friday morning? It was just Ferg trying to locate his supper, poor boy. Bob McFalls car is back and it's requested by others that the writer of last week's column say nothing more about finders. Hank was in a quinary Saturday afternoon. He is still wondering why Nancy and the Kappas treated him that way. We are all very happy to see Ed and Tappy (Mr. and Mrs. Walter) last night and all sincerely hope they will visit us often.

Events of the past week to be noted—Phi broke 60 Saturday, taking only sixteen points. Hank

though Google had to fly home to keep a date—with the dentist. Bove, even though the moonies are supposed to be kept in darkness, can still say "I See Your Face Before Me."

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Bill Millner Welds New Swing Band for Local Dances; Drummer Buddy Satan Featured

By Dick Rodda

Anyone who happened to see and hear the Hudson-Delange orchestra of three years ago, may have noticed a rather well-built, sax for the combination which has a reputation for playing good music in a pleasant manner. That young man was Bill Millner, now a Rollins student, who realized his dream of having a band of his own, a year later, a four-piece outfit that was pretty good — we played Glen Island, Playland, the Westchester Billmore and many of the northern college dances including Cornell and others. Then between that time and enrolling at Rollins this past fall, Bill put in some time with Dean Hudson's Florida Clubmen, all of which spells good experience at giving the reader a workout.

Up until a few weeks ago, Bill had devoted all of his time to things other than music. He is the Rollins family, but the urge caught up with him, and now once again he finds himself with another band as well as keeping himself busy with books and extra-curricular activities of the conference plan. It seems that a quartet from New York State came down to Jacksonville,

to play an engagement there and migrated from there to Hollywood in Orlando. After finishing their engagement there, they found themselves on the loose, and Bill, hearing of this, proceeded to incorporate them, along with two players he discovered in Orlando, and began working them into his group which is now a seven-piece combo.

As to the type of music which is predominant in the group, Bill says, "Well, it leans on the swing side — along the line of Count Basie but, we were reassured, 'we do not use his arrangements' another one of the boys 'Buddy' Satan, and myself do the arranging."

Bill found himself with a saxophone in his hand as a youngster eight years ago and has come a long way since then, mastering the clarinet as well, besides doing vocals with his band. The band will play at the Dubsroad Country Club on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, for tea dancing with a charge of seventy-five cents a couple, and then there is an interview which may result in their getting a contract to play regularly over station WLOF in Orlando. Bill Collins, another Rollins student, is managing the band.

To the question "How does this new band sound?" Bill answered, "Well, come on out to the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance next Saturday night and hear for yourself, and then we might play for the gypsy Gots on Thursday night, so you will have plenty of opportunity to hear us."



BOBBY HETZ

This is no phony publicity shot — La Beta is really doing things with that imposing looking Buck Rogers' outfit. Professor Edward Weinberg says, "she's just about the best in his course in radio communications; has a natural knack for the stuff." You too can be the life of the party — Rollins is ready to start a new group in this fascinating course.

Read story below for details.

Rollins Ready to Start New Radio Communications Class

Frosh Players Tryout At Lab Theatre

Tryouts for the second Freshman Players production of the year to be directed by Buckwalter will be held Friday evening, February 14, at 8:00 in the Laboratory Theatre. Copies of the play, Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord", are now on reserve in the library. The director urges every one interested in trying out for the play, to read it before Friday evening.

Open to All Students Upon Payment of \$5 Fee

As a contribution to the national defense program, Rollins College is offering another course in Radio Communications which will qualify its students to pass a government examination for certificate as Class B amateur radio operators. Any Rollins student may enroll upon payment of \$5.00 to the Cashier's Office to cover the cost of material used. (Note: The course is open to non-college students upon payment of a \$10.00 fee.)

The course will be conducted by Professor E. P. Weinberg, Captain Glen C. Cole, U. S. Marine Corps, and M. K. Harmsen, Jr. Instruction will be given in sending and receiving, international code, elementary theory and communication, elementary and advanced radio theory, ultra high frequency, practical instruction in operation of receiving and transmitting apparatus, radio law and rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

This course will offer an excellent opportunity to men of military age who desire to specialize in some phase of army work and to be better prepared for service. The United States Government is in need of at least 200,000 radio operators to meet the present expansion of our armed forces and this demand will require radio operators.

(Continued on Page 4)

Steelman Says U.S. Can Outproduce Other Nations

Text of Steelman Address

An address by Dr. John R. Steelman, Director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, to be delivered on Thursday afternoon, February 6, at two o'clock, at the opening session of the sixth annual Rollins College Economics Conference, in the Annie Russell Theatre, Winter Park, Florida.

Your Government's organization for industrial peace under the defense program, is, in essence, the same organization which has functioned within the Department of Labor since its very beginning. There have been expansion and personnel and administrative improvements during the years, of course, but the basic, democratic, non-compulsory spirit which underlies all the activities of the Service has not changed.

From its inception and until it died in 1937, the Service was headed by the late Honorable Hugh L. Kerwin. During that period and since I became Director, the Service has been active in approximately 27,000 situations involving approximately 22,000,000 persons. During the twelve months ending June 30, 1940, we handled 3,751 cases in which more than 1,143,000 men and women were directly involved.

We have a small administrative staff in Washington to direct the work of our 80 Commissioners of Conciliation. So far as their number will permit, we try to have at least one of those Commissioners stationed at or near the principal industrial and commercial centers of the country. By careful planning, we are usually able to make the services of a Commissioner available wherever we can be of greatest assistance.

You see, their services are not restricted to any one industry or group of industries. Whenever in the United States relations between management and men are (or threaten to be) under strain, you are likely to find a Commissioner of Conciliation striving to bring about an adjustment.

We send these men into a situation at the request of labor, of management, or of some responsible public representative such as the Governor or Mayor. Where there is a particularly serious situation, we may of our own accord enter the picture. However, the basically democratic character of our set-up and procedure is indicated by the fact that there is no legal obligation whatever for any man or group of men to accept our assistance. And yet, during all last year, our services were never once rejected.

In order better to coordinate and expedite the activities of our Commissioners, we completed last year arrangements for regional super-

vision of their work. There are now four Regional Supervising Commissioners of Conciliation, stationed officially in Washington, who are charged with the responsibility of making regular assignments of Commissioners and, by mail, wire, telephone, and regions into which, for purposes of increased administrative efficiency, we have divided the country.

This regional organization, while it was put into operation prior to initiation of the defense program, has greatly facilitated the prompt assignment of our Commissioners to handle disputes and impasse disputes under that program.

Within a few days after establishment of the Defense Advisory Commission, as you probably know, the Secretary of Labor designated seven of our best and most experienced Commissioners to work with management and labor in certain vital industries: steel, shipbuilding, all rubber and chemicals, aviation manufacturing, machine tools, and building construction. It was our announced policy and has been our actual practice to have these men in such steady contact and consultation with all the parties involved as to enable them not only to deal with actual disputes but, by encouraging the correction of any troublesome situation, to nip incipient disputes in the bud.

But these seven industries, of course, are only a few of the business groups upon which depends the progress of national defense. The flow of work and materials in one or more of the seven key industries might be vitally impeded by a serious interruption in any of the many other industries which directly supply or affect them.

Consequently, at the time of the designation of the seven key Commissioners, we determined that, insofar as possible, any other Commissioner assigned to a situation involving defense work would work on that situation, unimpeded by the burden of other cases, until he had guided it to a successful conclusion. The fact that, for many years, all our Commissioners have had to carry assignments ranging from five to eight cases concurrently has not been permitted to interfere with our carrying out this policy.

It is our policy to keep both the Defense Advisory Commission and the War or Navy Department closely and constantly informed of the status and progress of every situation which involves the defense program.

It should be borne in mind, however, that it is not an easy matter arbitrarily to label situations "Defense" or "Non-Defense." The presence or absence of Government contracts, for example, cannot be controlling, for only because so many of the enterprises which are vitally and immediately tied in with the progress of defense are not operating under Government contracts.

As I have said, we give priority to "Defense" cases. And we try, whenever there is a reasonable doubt as to the importance of an enterprise or situation to the defense program, to resolve that doubt in favor of a tie-up with defense and a consequent deserving of special treatment.

But we try also to give this priority to defense situations without any impairment of the regular service rendered in the many other cases throughout the country which come to our attention every day. So far at least, I can honestly say that we have succeeded.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Other Speakers Discuss Our Defense Situation at Conference

Bargaining for Trade Favored By Peirce

The sixth annual Rollins Economic Conference held its four sessions at the Annie Russell Theatre last Thursday afternoon through Saturday morning, discussed the general topic of "Business and Industry under Defense Program and the War Situation."

In the first meeting Dr. John Steelman, Director of Conciliation in the United States Department of Labor delivered an address on the controversial subject of "Labor Relations and Defense." First of all he made the encouraging statement that the "United States can outproduce the totalitarian nations, and anybody under the sun, and if they think we can't somebody is going to be foolish."

He went on to show how the record of seven commissioners appointed by the Secretary of Labor worked with disputes. It's purpose is to prevent and to correct maladjustments in labor situations as a whole. The board is active in all industries which feed the key industries of oil, rubber, steel, shipbuilding, machine tool, aviation, and building construction, to prevent those consuming interruptions. So far it has handled 2,060 situations involving 22,000,000 persons. The board keeps the Defense Advisory Commission at the War and Navy Departments informed of the progress of every situation.

Dr. Steelman pointed out that strikes are of utmost importance but that the stress on defense has highlighted those that occur out of the ordinary. The dispute must be attacked by hand, through their economic and psychological causes rather than Marxist coercion that may keep the men at work but does not guarantee production.

During the second session Mr. Hayne Davis, a writer on international relations, asserted that international commerce as great as it is, is unprofitable for all gains are consumed in the wars that develop in the struggle to control it. He cited instances where even the capital assets of nations have been vitiated in war not to mention the lives sacrificed.

In the substitution of law for war internationally, Davis pointed out that "Sentiment is an important factor and must be considered, and when people of all nations must have resentment against war, then will it end." Further, the process of arousing the feeling takes time, but must not be forsaken.

At the third gathering, Lieutenant Colonel Phillips Melville, executive officer of the 23rd Composite Group of the Orlando Airbase spoke on the "History and Organization of the Army Air Corps." In its present program, he said the United States, like other countries is racing with time to get the latest in the army air force. Until November 1, 18,000 planes had been contracted for; and 54 combat groups planned for the air corps should be realized sometime in 1942. Lieutenant Melville said that the famed German Bluka plane was obsolete when pitted against more modern machines.

At the final session Saturday morning, Dr. Paul R. Peirce noted that world trade everywhere reflects the grip and distortion of the war. In speaking of the future

(Continued on Page 4)

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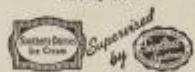
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Mr. Dreicer Sets The Pace

Among the many Rollins graduates, who have gone forth to make a name for themselves, the name of Maurice Dreicer must now be reckoned high on the list of those who have done credit to the educational ideals of Dr. Hamilton Holt and the Rollins system.

Mr. Dreicer, Rollins '34, has made extremely rapid progress in the field of radio, and is at present directing or playing some major role in seventeen weekly broadcasts over major New York stations.

And in his successes, Mr. Dreicer, unlike some, has not forgotten to turn back to show his appreciation for the men who wielded him as a student here, into one of the most formidable debaters in collegiate ranks.

The recent three day trip of debaters Farnsworth and Fribley and Coach Pierce, to New York City, which included five broadcasts in which Rollins received much favorable publicity was directly due to the efforts of Mr. Dreicer. And as if this was not enough, the entrepreneur-host whirled the visitors around the city's high spots, including several palaces and night clubs.

Here is the type of alumnus that can help to make Dr. Holt's dream of a bigger and finer Rollins come true. We here certainly acknowledge our many shortcomings and acknowledge our sins of both omission and commission, but give us a few years and more graduates like this and we'll make the educational world sit up and take plenty of notice.

Looking Ahead To Another Conference

Now that the Sixth Annual Economics Conference is past, Dr. William Melcher and his hard-working assistants can breathe a sigh of well earned relief. The four discussions of America's position in the present world crisis were evidently well worth hearing, if we are to take Mr. John Steelman's address as a criterion. We weren't privileged to hear the others but we liked the way that Mr. Steelman made his points. Here, we felt, was a mediator born to the role.

Of course, some may say with a degree of justification that Mr. Steelman didn't really say much that we didn't already know, but after all, a man in a position as vital as his can't be expected to unburden his heart at every turn. Taciturnity is a blessing in other professions besides barbering, and Mr. Steelman, if he did say nothing new, managed to say it with a good deal of charm.

Incidentally, management's side of the industrial set-up was very ably and fairly held up, we think, by Mr. John H. Goss, trustee of Rollins and head of the Scoville Manufacturing Company. It was refreshing to find these two leaders, representing opposite sides of a problem, in agreement on so many cardinal points.

However, we do not think it quite accurate to give the impression that this conference was all it might have been. Our feeling is that it might be possible to secure a more representative group of speakers or at least to arrange the conferences so that more local business men in the Central Florida area might attend. Then too, we believe a concerted effort should be made through local Chamber of Commerce and business and service clubs to draw a better crowd. It isn't very satisfactory to make a 1200 mile trip to speak to a handful of college students and venerable critics, however worthy the purposes of such conferences.

We believe Rollins "has" something in these annual conferences. The thing that remains now is to make the most of the momentum already received.

Coming Up! Film Series Number Two!

Hearthened by the success of their initial venture, the members of the Key Society and Theta Alpha Phi have decided to bring another Sunday night movie series to Rollins. Unfortunately the Sunday night work on the Sandspur makes it impossible for us to sit in on the films on these series, but from what we hear around the campus, everyone enjoys them in one way or another, and many have increased their understanding of modern film techniques through a study of the past "classics."

Whether or not the present series is a complete success does not in any way detract from the value of the coming group. A story on page one of this edition gives a full list of the new series' attractions and from what we remember of them, they will be superior in every way from a purely entertainment viewpoint.

And now, it seems, is a good a time as any to pin a journalistic medal on those workers in both groups who tried so hard to put their idea across. When the first movie series was proposed, the student body was apathetic and slow to respond, but the leaders of the movement never lost heart. They kept plugging away, singing up two here and three there, until they had their minimum of 175 and the series was assured a showing here. Whatever pleasure or education we have received from this innovation is due to those few who had a plan... and worked to make it materialize.

Council Holds Meeting Despite Riddle's Pipe

Student Council held its regular meeting last Monday night in a veritable lethal chamber, so rendered by Don Riddle's newly acquired pipe.

Since the special meeting of seniority and fraternity presidents called last Thursday night made little progress on the plan to abolish all meetings on Monday nights except Greek groups, and with the possible exception of the council itself, the matter was postponed. If the ruling is passed, the council would meet at nine o'clock, thus enabling members to remain for the duration of their fraternity meetings.

The passage of such a ruling would necessitate the planning of a new club schedule. The council, however, will take care of this situation should the Administration pass on the petition. Maxie Wilson will keep a record of the meetings, and each club will have to speak for the evening if wishes for its meeting. A regular schedule will follow.

A committee of three was appointed whose duties will be to straighten out conflicts and to help make out a satisfactory schedule. Members appointed to this committee are Bob Mathews, John Stephens and Mary Tremble.

The meeting was adjourned at nine fifteen.

Chi O Dance Called Success; Bob Ruse Gives Drum Solo

If attractive decorations, a super band, and a sizeable crowd constitute a good dance, then the Chi Omega Formal last Saturday was a good dance.

Blue and silver balloons and tinsel transformed Dubudrecht into a festive dance hall. An open floor was disgraced by dozens of coronations. Guss Brown's orchestra was pronounced a definite success, although Bob Ruse entered a discordant note in the form of a drum solo during intermission.

The basketball game threatened the success of the evening for a while, but the enthusiasm of the crowd soon helped the situation. Chi Omega's "prowling announcer," "There was only one drunk in the crowd!"

Rollins Produces Over 100 Pilots

Rollins College and the Orlando Air School will have produced over 100 trained pilots by June as a contribution to national preparedness, Dr. Windsor S. Anderson, Dean of the College, revealed today.

Establishing an outstanding safety record, Rollins students have flown over 3000 hours in civil flight training without a single mishap.

With the fall program completed in December, enrollment is now underway for the Spring training which is slated to begin on February 1st with a quota of twenty.

Ground school classes will be held two evenings a week on the Rollins campus, while the actual flight instruction will be given, as in past years, at the Orlando Municipal Airport.

Tar Band Undergoes Reorganization for '41

The Rollins College Student Band under the direction of Gene Sturche, has reorganized. They have elected the following officers for the coming year: Assistant director, Warren Tilt; president, Claire Gibault; vice-president, Cecil Ritt; secretary and treasurer, Winifred Oren, and manager, Harold Gillespie.

U. of Pennsylvania Debaters Visit Here

The Rollins debate team had as their guests recently, fellow Phi Kappa Delta members from the University of Pennsylvania. The problem: "Resolved, that the Nation of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union," was debated with this team at the Virginia Inn last Wednesday evening. Fribley and Farnsworth upheld on the affirmative side for Rollins. The debate was non-decisive. Constituting the audience were guests of the Virginia Inn and students.

Knickerbocker

(Continued from Page 1)

...one, Hitler's abortive "Beer House Putz" in November of that year ended his studies at the University of Munich and plunged him back again into journalism.

From Munich, Knickerbocker went to Berlin as official representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Evening Post. Two years later he went to Moscow for the International News Service, where he wrote among other brilliant articles, the series on "The Red Trade Routes," which won for him the Pulitzer Prize for the best foreign correspondence of 1930. Then came Spain, Ethiopia, Vienna, China, Jerusalem, Prague, South America and finally Paris and London once more.

He has just returned to the United States from England via Lisbon, Portugal, where he witnessed the blizzards throughout the summer months and the early autumn. He was also in France during the Nazi invasion on the Low Countries and France.

Second Film Series

(Continued from Page 1)

with Lon Chaney masquerading as an old woman.

March 20—"The Last Laugh"—Directed by F. W. Murnau with Emil Jannings. This is one of the most famous German films ever made.

April 20—"The Birth of a Nation"—Directed by D. W. Griffith with Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Wallace Reid. This is one of the most bitterly controversial films that has been screened. Today it is shown impartially, but its greatness is still recognized.

April 27—"The Italian Straw Hat"—Directed by Rene Clair, who has also directed "The Ghost Goes West" and "Le Million." He is known as a master of comedy. This is a 19th century farce, which has been deftly turned into a period comedy.

May 4—"Way Down East"—Directed by W. W. Griffith with Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess. This is the ultimate in melodrama with its last minute rescue considered as full of suspense today as when it was originally filmed.

May—"The Thief of Bagdad"—With Douglas Fairbanks and Anna May Wong. This dream picture, a native attempt to top the prevailing German fashion of elaborate decor, cost almost two million dollars to make. This film presents Fairbanks at his best.

May 18—"Mackinac in Uniform." The subscription drive will start Friday, February 14, and continue a week. Membership cards may be obtained in Pinckney or by seeing Jack Buckwalter. It will be necessary to secure 125 members to make this series possible.

Spessard Holland

(Continued from Page 1)

authors: Katherine Daryan, the playwright; "Cal. Chondrey," featured columnist of the Orlando Morning Sentinel; and Charlie Billie Boy, a Seminole, whose remarks will be translated by Stanley Haman, assistant United States Commissioner of the Seminole.



PERPETUAL STUDENT

MR. CULLEN BROWN KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U. FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS TWENTH YEAR IN 1916, THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS PERFECT WISDOM AND ENTERED BUSINESS, BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES. HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1937!

BUCKSHOT

CORNELL U. CLAIMS TO BE THE FIRST TRICKY NON-SECTIONAL UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD!

Steelman Says

(Continued from page 1)

of international commerce, he voiced skepticism of the ideas of present-day prophets. The situation is too problematical. The United States farmer has felt no benefits of war trade other than initial export of cotton which soon dropped, especially tobacco.

In the discussion that followed his address, Dr. Pierce asserted that world trade is motivated by strategic and political aims rather than economic welfare. With this attitude prevailing it may become necessary for the United States to relinquish, for a time at least, Hull's idea of most favored-nation policy and equal dealing, and turn to the adoption of bargaining in its international trading.

The meeting was closed by Dr. William Melcher, general chairman of the Conference.

David Griffith Saw

(Continued from Page 1)

for that. Very pretty it was, too. Of the cast, it is amazing how many players reached the top. Even the extras became stars. Constance Talmadge (that Mountain Girl—how glad I was to see her killed), Mae Marsh, Beena Owen, Douglas Fairbanks, Colleen Moore, Bessie Love, Pauline Starke. Miss Lillian Gish appeared as that creature rocking the cradle, kept flashing on the screen at the slightest provocation. Of all these people, only one is still on the screen—Eugene Paetole, who of all things, played a romantic, dashing lover in the Manservant of St. Bartholomew a sequel.

Several performances were extremely fine despite Griffith's jerky, speeded-up cutting and hokey costumes. Memorable was Mae Marsh as—Gold Love me—the Little Dear One—So help me, it's the truth. After passing thru a feverish frenzy of coquetry, she came thru with a lovely wistfulness. Alfred Paget was rather superb as Babylon's ruler, and quite poised for a man engaged to a Princess Beloved as portrayed by Beena Owen, who undoubtedly applied her make up in the dark. Either that or she hit a door knob. Miss Owen hit her thumb and struck her girlish, (or so she claimed) and could have done with an uplift hair. Most outstanding in this reviewer's mind was Miriam Cooper, a truly beautiful, dark tragic figure, playing the part of the Friendless One. One wonders what happened to Miss Cooper. I do not believe she achieved stardom, but more than any other in that star-glittering cast, she merited it.

Text of Address

(Continued from Page 2)

Cancellation Service handled more than 3,700 cases directly involving over 1,145,000 people. By no means were all of these cases strikes and lockouts. Some involved requests for arbitration. Some were requests for technical services and information. Others were threatened strikes—situations where a stoppage had actually been voted upon or where we had definite indication that a stoppage was imminent—and controversies—in situations which had not yet advanced to such pressing and serious stages. In addition, throughout the year both our Washington staff and our Commissioners in the field were recruited by representatives or employers and employees on their problems.

Through all our work of the past few years there has been clearly discernible a definite shift from the former emphasis on conciliation as a remedy to the new, growing, and more practical concept of preventive conciliation as a positive instrument of industrial peace.

Credit for this, of course, cannot be restricted to any single organization or individual. We have had, in increasing measure, the sustained cooperation of American labor organizations and business management. It was largely such cooperation which enabled us last year to prevent from becoming stoppages of work more than 10% of the threatened strikes which were brought to our attention.

Naturally, we cannot do this alone. We cannot continue and extend this work without continuance and extension of the co-operation of the public and of both parties to industry which makes it possible.

Rollins Ready

(Continued from Page 3)

of all classes either by draft or by voluntary enlistment.

Regularly enrolled Rollins students will receive regular credit when they successfully pass the government examination and obtain their licenses.

The first meeting of the new course, to which all persons interested in studying radio communications for national defense purposes are invited, will be held in Room 524, Knowles Hall, at 7:00 Monday evening, February 17, 1941. This meeting will be an organization meeting and will be dismissed in time for fraternity and society meetings.

All subsequent meetings will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings, each week, from 7:00 to 9:30.

Maurice Dreicer

(Continued from Page 1)

"Resolved, that Maine is the Ideal Playground of the Nation." The Rollins speakers did everything except to get the Bates debaters to depart for Florida and they probably would have if the Rollins boys had been willing to swap tickets with them.

After this debate Mr. Dreicer, who expressed delight at the marvelous showing of the Rollins speakers, took them to a recording studio where they heard their broadcast of "Who Is It?" from the night before and then were whisked over to Radio House, Inc., where they met the President, Walter Royal, a Rollins graduate of 1930. Through his courtesy they received transcription of the broadcast.

After luncheon at the Astor Hotel with Mr. Dreicer, the group went to a play, "Mr. and Mrs. North," which they enjoyed immensely to spite of the slight heart attack the Prof. got when the corpse suddenly revealed itself. This was followed by a quiet dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria and on Sunday the speakers had a much-needed rest. But in the afternoon a special program was arranged by Mr. Dreicer over WINS and the New York State Network where he is the official news commentator. It was entitled "Florida Chatter" and had Dr. Pierce, Fribley and Farnsworth with Dreicer as the Master of Ceremonies. Questions included "The Animated Magazine"; "The Florida Climate"; "The Back Forest"; "Outstanding Personalities in Winter Park," such as Dr. Holt and Dean Anderson. This was broadcast at 4:30 p. m., to 5 p. m.

After that broadcast the speakers came up to Mr. Dreicer's studio to hear the recording and it was arranged for them to see "The Man Who Came to Dinner" but their coach, Dr. Pierce, went to attend the broadcast of the PM Listener's Forum, where he was the special guest of Mr. Dreicer.

Dr. Pierce joined the speakers after the broadcast for an interesting discussion and he also visited the Goodwill Hour of John Anthony, and drifted into the studio, not realizing only those with personal problems were permitted in the studio. Due to his resemblance to some person with matrimonial difficulties, he was almost whisked up before the Judge, but the mistake was quickly rectified.

The trip ended with the speakers departing for Rollins and was turned a great success.

Transcription of "Florida Chatter" will be heard over WDBO on the regular Rollins Radio hour, Thursday 12th, 9:30 P. M.

By special arrangement the Rollins—Bates debate will be heard over WLOF Tuesday, February 11th, 7:30 P. M., directly after dinner.

Irving Bacheller

(Continued from page 1)

creative writing in colleges, is continuation of the significant address given on that subject by Jessie B. Bittenshaw at last year's luncheon. The committee is charge of arrangements has secured the cooperation of seven noted leaders in the various fields of writing who will act as hosts. Guests in making reservations will indicate at which of the seven tables they wish to sit. These tables are as follows:

Biography, Sidney Hamar, author of "My Wife and I," host; Drama, James Warwick, author of "Blind Alley," which had a recent successful run on Broadway; Editorial, Dr. Albert Shaw, for many years editor of "The Review of Reviews"; Fiction, Joseph C. Lincoln, author of the Cape Cod stories; History, Dr. Howard L. Gray, former head of the History Department of Bryn Mawr College; Poetry, Jessie B. Bittenshaw, poet, autobiographer, and President of the Poetry Society of Florida; Science, Dr. Robert A. Badington, noted zoologist of Oberlin College.

By Bob Dart

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



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ALONG the SIDELINES

By Ted Pittman

Well the basketball team finally took it. It was a long time but when they came through they did it in style and showed plenty of latent power that every one saw was there.

They Phillips and Patti Myers, the two affectionately called Jack and Jill, who were the only ones who did a masterful job at guard.

In case anyone wants to know why the team has sudden flashes of speed it is generally a result of a Whiston entering the game. Whiston is the best team man in the school and the tempo of the team always picks up when he enters.

We are glad to see that the Tars are living up to their name and enjoying a sailing crew in the Florida Yacht Conference. They should have a good chance of being the champions if their dingy record to date has been pretty good.

If anyone wants to see hair and all the rest, all they have to do is go to Harper-Shepard Field and see those afternoons and Jack McDowell and Alex "Claw" White putting the Rollins 1941 football team through its paces. On Saturday there will be an intra-squad game which should be a pre-view shot on the team for next year.

Congrats to Bobbie for her capturing the South Florida Tennis championship and to Dodo for becoming a national champion to 11-9, a plenty close to one.

There will be exhibition tennis matches with the Oryza Fiesta Thursday on the Rollins Court. Coach Gordon Apple will have as his main attractions Bobbie Betz, Bob Rudy, Ed Alton, and Ed Kelly, who will be supported by Davis, Bill Chick, Ted Clat, Pittman, Rankin Shrewsbury, McCaughy and Bill Royall.

The intramural crew season starts on the 18th of the month and races should be pretty tight. A year as all the crews appear to be equally horrible. This is also one of the most sensational events in the intramural schedule. Never hit predictions right in the spot, but we do give the A's the nod to retain their supremacy.

Betz Wins Over Coed Bundy In Palm Beach Meet

Allo loses to Riggs in Quarter-Finals

By Ted Pittman

Recovering from her injured hand, Bobbie Betz conquered her teammate Dodo Bundy, Sunday to add the Palm Beach Tournament to her long list of victories.

Opening up with a terrific blast she showed her sister Rollins as a very as she pulled her 6-3, 6-4. Apparently showing an ill effect from her three weeks lay-off, Bobbie sailed through her early opponents in routine fashion. Her semi-final victim had been Louise Raymond of Seaside N. Y., whom she defeated 8-4, 6-0.

The most sensational of the women's matches was the three-set grind which Dodo won over her personal rival, Sarah Talbot Cook. These two have been alternating wins all winter but this time Dodo's turn came as she came through 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.

Eddie Alton, the righty atom of Rollins tennis, put up a game fight and came close to upsetting former national champ, Bobbie Riggs, but the former champ eked out an 11-9, 6-4 decision. It was a hard fought battle every inch of the way but the champ's stellar recoveries told in the end.

Bill Chick Ousts Medalist Myers From Tournament

Two Out of Three Lambda Chi Extrants Are Eliminated

Bill Chick of the X Club, pulled the only outstanding upset in the first round of intramural golf when he blasted his teammate and tournament medalist, Jack Myers from the meet, 5 to 6.

Myers who was the medalist with an 81 was no match for the beautifully accurate Chick. The latter had barely qualified with 106, but he pulled a 77 out of the bag to produce the last score to date.

Sammy Pugh started his Lambda Chi teammate 8-7 to remain the only L. C. A. in the tournament as Bob Davis of the Phi Delta set Lambda Chi Kelly back on his heels 8-4, and Pete Schenckmaker of the Independents ousted Combs 9-8.

Many a bracket of the Club proved too long on his drive for Hank Minor of the Phi Delta, as the latter went down 3-2, while another Phi Delta, Bill House, won on a default from Langford, as did Victor from Casey.

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Kappa Alpha Latest P. D. T. Victims; X Club Out of Race

Lambda Chi Subdue Independents in Hectic Battle

By Jack Liberman

The 1941 intramural basketball has entered the second half, with the Phi Delta, the winner of the first half with four victories and no defeats.

The Phi Delta gained this honor by defeating the K. A. A's last Wednesday afternoon, 31-21.

With Bob Davis leading the attack with ten points, the victory was never really in danger. As usual, the Phi Delta made many more shots than their opponents and therefore, by the low the averages, took more baskets. The Phi Delta have a well organized team, which has accounted for their success and unless a great upset occurs, they should be crowned champions of basketball this year.

Knowles led his team in scoring and sank the most beautiful basket of the season, although it did not count, being shot after the whistle had blown at one point of the game. Standing three quarters of the court from his basket, Knowles tossed one cleanly through the hoop.

The Lambda Chi defeated a fighting Independent team, last Tuesday, 24-17.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, the rough part being maintained by the victors.

Combs, as was expected, led his team in scoring with 8 points. As I have said before, if the Lambda Chi had another Combs, they would really be in the running for the championship, but they haven't.

The Independents are in the same position with only one real good player in the person of Red Green, who scored nine of his team's points.

By freezing the ball for the last five minutes of the game, last Friday, the Independents won their first game of the season, defeating the X Club, 17-15, thereby killing the X Club's chances of repeating last year's championship drive.

Green, again led a makeup team, by scoring eleven points. This play-er had shown himself to be one of the best players on the court by his defensive playing and ability to score close shots.

Amark with eight points proved again that he is by far the best of the Club's players.

Rollins to Enter Florida Sailing Races Next Sunday

Tars Enter Four Men in Orlando Meet

Living up to their nickname, the Rollins Tars will send the Florida dingy championships in Orlando next Sunday. The Florida dingy conference is made up of teams from the different city yacht clubs, who hold an elimination contest over a period of weeks.

Rollins, winner of the Intercollegiate regatta at Marblehead, Massachusetts, this summer is entering a four-man team which will be composed of Ted Pittman, who paired with Wendy Davis to win the Intercollegiate, Bill Albeck, who represented Amherst in the M. I. T. regatta, Hank Minor and Dick Yard.

The boats that will be used are a form of dingy put out by George Lowry, and are the property of the Orlando Boating Center whose Commodore, Gregg, is the father of this Conference.

Handicapped by being unfamiliar with these little craft, the Tars nevertheless should stand a good chance to lead high in the conference.

GUNSMOKE

By Dick and Al

Last week we wrote our column in a fit of blind rage, amazed that anyone would go down to the range and shoot up some of the fixtures. But this week we have regained our faith in the human race by the kind and co-operative response of those concerned. If anybody gets the desire to "plink", the day-kill is a much safer place to indulge in that fascinating past-time.

Rifle shooting has a unique history here at Rollins; it was organized by and is now run by students. Four years ago a group of boys interested in shooting, got together and organized the Rifle Club. This group lasted for two years during which time it lacked for and received money from the Student Council. With this money the range was built. Starting last year "Doc" Adams authorized rifle as an accredited physical education course for men and this year Miss Webber has given her approval for the girls to shoot.

But this arrangement has its disadvantages inasmuch as there is no one person to instruct the course year after year - it is up to the students. We are now confronted with the task of finding at least two students to carry on where we leave off. We now have two very apt pupils, Jason Steffens and Harold Gillespie, whom we would like to have taken our job. But they in turn must find others, and so it goes.

We shall take this opportunity to again remind the fraternities that the intramural rifle match will be held at the end of this term. Although we would like to make it possible for shooters to practice any time, we insist that shooting will be only under the watchful eyes of a range officer. Besides ourselves, we are appointing Jules and Harold as assistant range officers. You now have four people you can try to lead to supervise an afternoon of practice.

Phillips Finally Hits Pace To Lead Tars to First Win

Miami U. Batters Over Scrappy Tars

Visitors Use Everything But Stranglehold in Fray

By Bill Justice

Last Thursday night at the Orlando High School Gymnasium, basketball fans of Central Florida saw a mixture of Miami football and basketball players batter their way to a trying victory over the small, but scrappy quintet from Rollins. The boys from Biscayne Bay played a mixture of football, basketball and wrestling to beat the boys from Rollins slaphappy and then proceeded to score a few points to win the game.

The final score read 42-13, but this is a poor indicator of the game itself. One might think that it was a runaway, but it was nothing of the sort. In reality it took all the power that the Miami team could muster to finally subdue the home team.

Rollins was the first to break the ice. Clyde Jones, Rollins' forward, racked up a two pointer from the side court to start the battle. This was followed by another from the center by Charles Arnold to give Rollins a four point lead. Rollins held this lead until after the first quarter. Then the bruising and battering began to tell and Miami led at the half 21-13.

After the half Rollins pulled up within one point of the lead, but this was the best they could do and from there on the size and power (Continued on page 6)

PET PEEVES

Ed Amark: "First period class! I've had breakfast twice this month!"

Ann Hallinger: "Being quoted."

Dick Cerra: "Not being able to think of one's pet peeve at the right time to gripe about it."

Louise Sargent: "People who talk before breakfast."

Tom Casey: "Minnows in the soup."

Margot Lundgren: "Rainy Saturday nights."

Rudy Tech: "Polished polished finger-nails." (Try to say that one fast!)

Bever Corwin: "Being waked up by the middle of the night to get asked who you are."

"Pie" Van Dusen: "Cleveland ants."

Ted Clat: "Those damn Rollins College intellectuals."

Irene Van Gilder: "Jane Cotten's bracelets."

Joan Catten: "People who don't like my bracelets."

Gordon Laughhead: "Chewing gum on the sidewalk, but I really don't play favorites with my peeves."

Wise Guise by PEGGY

Most of us feel like Tolstoy Road on a wet night when with all the rain and cold, but there is a touch of spring in the air regardless. We can prove it because Valentine's Day is this week, and whoever heard of hearts without flowers?

At Dickson-Jones there are some new shoes that will warm the heart and cool the toes. They are currently known as "Misses' Modern sneakers", but they can't be dissuaded like that. The shoes are leather, come with a small space of lattice-looking mesh that connects the sole with the top of the shoe. They are good for the beach, for the campus and for making the feet not too big. And, contrary to all prices on stuff shipped from before the Rio Grande, they're reasonably priced. They're just been in a week.

It's too bad you didn't go to Dickson-Jones (if you didn't) for the new formal you wore to the Chi O dance on Saturday. They have a selection that make you look like Miss Snark from toe to toad or almost. If you are looking for a gown to fit the changing and unexpected weather, you'll find it in a peppermint striped dress that actually is good enough to eat (in moderation), made with a bouffant skirt of tulle and red stripes and taffeta white stripes and a plain white waist.

When a woman wears a tulle dress, she wears the definite Spanish influence. The skirt has long panel inserts of black lace, and is cut with a tango-swing. Or if silk jersey is your forte, there's a two-shoulder of green mesh colored and especially good if your hands - given with the accent on alib. All of these are on the second floor in case you're wandering.

We're just getting used to the smoothness of the Tassy "Stork Club" lipstick and other essentials, and some along with some talk about a lipstick called "Cheery Color." If you've ever worn anything even resembling a tan or any sort of local color, this will make you look like Little Brown Betty in a (though the wear is overworked) glamorous edition.

And speaking of local color, if you want to be seen, heard and admired, you'll get a string of those beaten gold bells that they use in India to tell whether a horse, cow or elephant is passing. They have different tones, and are not too heavy to give you curvature if you wear them over a sweater, pearl-like. If you were in Dickson-Jones last week you must have seen a distinguished looking gentleman in a grey silk turban walking about. You weren't seeing things, because he was J. Mohammed Ali, straight from Knapatula, who was here for an incident in the formation in case you have a blind spot in geography, it is in northwestern India.

Smiley Sholler gets the vote of the week for good-looking ensemble. Her golden and brown confounding slacks suit which she was sporting about on Saturday was mild and wooly and just right for a day that looks like snow and turns out to be rain.

A reminder that the Judson Foundation contest closes on Saturday of this week, so if you haven't written a line to end the limerick printed last week, it better go in the mail tomorrow.

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McDowall, Waite Drive Charges in Practice Sessions

Many Injuries Cause Postponement of Saturday's Game

By Ira Yapp

The prospects for a successful 1941 football season were increased by the enrollment of five former Stetson football players. Included in the group were: Ed Friedman, 190 pound sophomore guard, who played varsity ball for the Hatters the past season; Larry Du Riff, 170 pound freshman blocking back and Earl Tyler, 170 pound freshman wing back; Morvyn Thal, 200 pound freshman center and Floyd Jaggers, 205 pound freshman tackle. These men will undoubtedly add a great deal of power to the Tar team which will be relied by graduation this spring.

Not satisfied with the progress being made during offensive drills, Coach Jack McDowall spent the full week trying to improve the situation. He had three backfield working together. The first backfield was composed of Paul Meredith, Bill Justice, Dick Curry, and Sammy Pugh. Included in the second backfield were Grady Ray, Larry Du Riff, Eddie Weinberg, and Earl Tyler, while the third group working together was Freddie Caldwell, Booby Talton, and Morris Griffin. Dave Frazier, a speedy and shifty back from Jacksonville, was forced to the sidelines with two broken ribs received during scrimmage. Question Battle is rapidly improving after undergoing an operation on his shoulder during the Christmas holidays.

Assistant Coach Alex Waite put his charge through a strenuous week of a combined offensive and defensive drill. Hard charging linemen caused a smile of satisfaction to appear on his grumpy face although "The Claw" was sick in saying that the line play was not up to the standards of Rollins type of football. While ends Billy Middlebrook, Red Harris, Joe Williams, Jim Blalock, and Bob Stinson, spent most of the time working with the backs, the remaining linemen were under the watchful eye of Coach Waite.

Due to the injuries of Olin Barker and Trammell Whittle, only two tackles were available for duty, however, Gus Kaluris has shown steady improvement and Floyd Jaggers shows much promise. The guard positions were well taken care of although Pershing Scott was held out because of a knee injury and Tommy Knight received a slight ankle sprain. The center post seemed to be the only position not hampered by injuries, being filled by Buddy Bryson with Ronnie Green and Morvyn Thal as understudies.

The comment of Coach McDowall was, "With an abundance of material on hand the success of the coming season will depend upon the amount of work put forth by the players themselves."

The boys are certainly trying!

Come On, Big Brave Men! Sit Thru "The Ape"; Get Free Pass

On Saturday at midnight the Colony Theatre will present a "new idea" midnight show with Boris Karloff in "The Ape" on the screen. According to the theatre management, the picture is so "scary" that a FREE PASS is being offered to each person remaining in his seat through the entire picture. This pass will entitle the holder to see "Adrian Had 4 Sons", featuring Warner Baxter and Izabel Bergman on the theatre's regular first run showing Thursday and Friday, February 20-21. Patrons of the theatre are dared to see "The Ape", but are advised that if they do, they will receive "Reward for Bravery Passes" as they stagger out of the theatre.

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These must have been a bathing beauty on the deck when these five former Stetson athletes now enrolled here, lined up for the picture. L. to R.: Larry Du Riff, Ed Friedman, Earl Tyler, Morvyn Thal, Floyd Jaggers.

Five Stetson University Athletes Now Enrolled at Rollins Show Real Promise

By Sam Pugh

Stetson University's recent decision to abandon inter-collegiate athletics had many repercussions, not the least of which was the transfer of five star athletes, four Freshmen and one Sophomore, who are now full-fledged students.

These boys are splendid football prospects for Coaches Jack McDowall and Alex Waite's coming varsity eleven. Two are backs — "Larry" Du Riff, a 170 pound blocking back and Earl Tyler, a 170 pound high-stopping, loose-jointed blocking back. The linemen — Morvyn Thal, a big 200 pound center; Floyd Jaggers, 205 pound tackle; and Ed Friedman, 190 pound sophomore guard, add both weight and reserve strength to Coach Waite's 1941 forward wall.

The backfield men are fast, shifty runners and also good passers. Du Riff punts superbly and will be depended upon to keep the opponents back on their heels. Earl Tyler led the march on the Tar Freshmen for Stetson in their late season 9-0 victory over the previously undefeated Rollins team. His frequent interceptions of the Tar

unrival game, threw back several groundward marches.

Here are thumb-nail sketches of the new men: Lawrence Du Riff: Goes by the name of "Larry" — hails from Middletown, Ohio, where he attended Middletown High School — five feet eight inches tall, weighs 170 pounds — blond, curly hair — good looking — plays blocking back. Opinion of Rollins: "The friendly atmosphere around the Rollins campus is really something to write home about."

Earl Tyler — "Ty" — graduated from Kyrer High School, Kyrer, W. Va. 1939 — five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 175 pounds — a halfback (all-conference back in Potomac Valley Conference in W. Va.) — plays guard in basketball — shortstop in baseball — tried out for Columbia, S. C. "Red Birds" of South Atlantic Baseball League — His opinion of Rollins: "I like it. Everybody is friendly; the campus is beautiful, and as for football — Coach McDowall is a swell guy."

Morvyn Thal — "Speed" — attended Miami Beach High, Miami Beach, Fla., 1940 — a center in

football — six feet tall, tips the scales at 200 pounds — made All-City center in '40 — plays a little baseball and golf, but prefers hunting and fishing — "Speed" reports: "Everything appeals to me including women and food; the lake, campus, friendly atmosphere of school, and Coach — the best man we've ever seen."

Floyd Jaggers — "Jag" — Leesburg High School, Leesburg, Fla., 1939 — attended Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga., for one year — six feet and one inch, 205 pound tackle — he and Morvyn Thal co-captains of Stetson Freshmen gridiers this year — likes swimming and boxing — "I like Rollins better every minute. These girls have 'umph'. We like this system of play when the fellows don't fool around so much. Wallo weighs five with us, too."

Edward Friedman — "Boots-Boots" — Miami Beach, Fla. — five feet ten inches, 160 pound guard — a sophomore at Stetson — saw considerable action on the varsity — good defensive player — "This is a splendid school, and I am liking it more every day." Ed stated.

Two Rollins

(Continued from page 5)

we started writing in asking information and shortly their letter files swelled with correspondence. The tide had turned, good fortune at last was with them.

At this stage Ralph was a senior in high school and Jerome a sophomore at Rollins. When Ralph outclasses he tried using the excuse of being sick but when he reported to school on Monday his face usually showed the effects of several days in the sun. The post just wouldn't work but when school officials learned the nature of his absences they were glad to cooperate.

The winter circuit of 1940 came around to find Ralph and Jerome with class A and B outfits. The first race was at Lakeland where had luck again confounded them; some bad fuel was to blame this time. The following week-end they when to Jacksonville, where Ralph won two seconds and three thirds; from there they raced at Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Dade City, Rockledge and Fort Meyers. All this time their skill became greater and they were becoming better known.

At the end of school last year the two boys started touring the south, racing almost three times a week. Ralph won firsts in almost every one of these ventures, competing against some of the nation's best drivers. Their summer trips were finished, with the exception of Chattanooga, where on September end endorsement of this essential part of the Rollins curriculum.

The purpose of the luncheon on

February 21, will be to present a brief consideration of the field of first the Southeastern Divisional Championships were held. The whole family packed up, tied on the trailer, and headed for Tennessee.

The entire family worked as a team; Mrs. Hagood took care of little Senden while Ralph, Jerome, Tommy and Mr. Hagood worked like beavers on the equipment.

There were seventeen entries in the event and through all the competition Ralph salvaged one fifth and two fourth places. The B event was next and with Ralph driving the Jacoby and Jerome piloting the Noal they headed for the starting line. In this event there were only fourteen entries and when the exhaust smoke cleared away and the checkered flag dipped down the excited crowd learned that the new Southeastern Divisional Champion in class B, was none other than Ralph Hagood of Orlando, Florida.

After this event the hydrox and the racing motors were stored in moth balls and weren't taken out until last Saturday, when the circuit started in Jacksonville. Ralph and Jerome both placed in all the

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Nassau Swimming Meet Postponed

Lack of Boat Reservations Cause of Delay

The high hopes of the Rollins swimming team for a trip to Nassau received a temporary setback Friday, when Officials of the Florida A. U. telephoned Cliff Peoples from Nassau to inform him that the meet, scheduled to be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, had been postponed until March 14. The reason given by the meet officials for the postponement was that there are no accommodations for the swimmers on the boats to Nassau. Next month the sponsors are going to charter a boat to transport all the contestants.

The group of nine who were going down, were: Hank Stern, Bowser Corwin, John Twardiman, Eddie Waite, Dick Knell, Cecil Butt, Bob Blackwood, Paul Haley, and Fleet Peoples.

Although the delay is disappointing to the Rollins entries, it has its brighter side. Fraternity initiations, flia, and lack of a regular place to train had played havoc with the training schedule. Now, with a longer time to train, and with daily workouts in the Orange Colonial pool, the members of the team will be in top condition for the tough competition in Nassau.

Romeo and Juliet Tryouts Friday Night

The second meeting of the students interested in trying out for the Rollins Student Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet", will be held Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 in the Laboratory Theatre. Anyone who was unable to attend the first meeting last Sunday are asked to come Friday with those who have already seen Mr. Bailey.

CLUB MEETINGS

By Frances C. Montgomery
There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Relations Group at 7:30 P. M., on Friday, February 14.

BEHIND THE CURTAINS

Because of a limited amount of time, your dearie informant is compelled merely to see the thumb and forefinger to raise the concealing curtain. Were there more time, both hands could be used to give the curtain a good shove. A Word of Warning! Be careful where you go, because with whom you are seen or the curtain, when raised, might reveal your indiscretions. Do you know why Bill Hoover is so fascinated by rubber balloons? Do you know why Bill Chick doesn't get along with his father-in-law? Was Charlotte Stuart really dropped on her head when a baby—or just recently? Is blonde really the color of Nancy Osborne's hair? Only a few of the select have been privileged. Did you know that very few people can really take it — sitting down — ask any of the Phi Deltas. Do you know where most people go to pitch woo? — Road to Sandspur — turn right at Midland, proceed straight ahead — cross bridge — turn right immediately — turn off lights — light a cigarette — careful don't burn Doc Murphy in the car next to you.

The thumb and forefinger are released — the curtain drops. Remember, be cautious, next week, the curtain is to be raised to the top.

Will someone tell us WHY? John Homan wears those sweet, girlish finger nails? And Charlie Arnold knows ALL the answers? And why Rollins coeds insist on putting on that lipstick with a towel... it looks so nasty on shirt collars... Why doesn't Fred Kasten relax and turn on that charm casts.

Radio Program Will Feature Transcription

The Rollins Radio Program on Thursday evening, February 11, from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M., over Station WDBO will feature "Florida Chatter." "Florida Chatter" is a transcription of a broadcast given in New York on February 13th. Maurice C. Deimler, Rollins graduate, interviewed Dr. Harry Hammond Pierce, Everett Farmhouse, and Joseph Friley.

Mr. Dreiser, Rollins '34, used to announce the Rollins Radio Programs when a student, and at present has charge of seventeen broadcast casts.

Intramural Crew Schedule

First race each day, except Saturday, 4:15, second race immediately afterward. Crews not ready at starting time will be subject to disqualification. Saturday — first race at 2:30.

Tuesday, February 18: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, February 19: X Club vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

Friday, February 21: X Club vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.

Saturday, February 22: X Club vs. Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday, February 25: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.

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