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Economic Aspects Of Post War World To Be Discussed

**Eighth Annual Economic
Conference to Meet Here
February 4, 5**

"The Economic Development of the Post-War World for World Prosperity" will be the theme of the eighth annual Rollins College Economic Conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5, according to announcement by Dr. William Melcher, chairman.

The conference schedule, as yet incomplete, will include four or five public sessions on such topics as "Post War Prospects of Private Enterprise," "Renewal of the Bi-liberal Trade Agreements," "South American Trade," "Problems of the Post War World," and "Organization in the World Order." The sessions will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Among the group of prominent speakers who will participate as conference leaders are Dr. William Trufant Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research; Dr. Paul S. Pierce, visiting professor of economics at Rollins and retired professor of economics at Oberlin College; Dr. Charles Henry MacDowell, former vice-president of Armour Fertilizer Works, and associate economic advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1919; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor emeritus of "The Review of Reviews;" Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, lecturer on Latin American history at Rollins and former head of department of history, geography and political science at Florida State College for Women; and Dr. Harold L. Gray, formerly professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College.

Count de Noue Enters Military Service

Count Jehan de Noue, professor of French and French civilization, has been given a leave of absence from his duties at Rollins. According to reports from the office of President Holt, the Count is planning to re-enter active military service for France.

Recently Count de Noue visited in Washington and it was at that time that he arranged to re-enter active duty for his native country. It will be remembered that he took part in the evacuation at Dunkirk. In a statement from the Count, he pointed out that he felt it was his duty to France to return to battle. He probably will see action in North Africa where the French nation is again carrying on its fight for freedom.

For the remainder of the school year, the Baroness Colette van Boecop, noted author and lecturer, will take over the count's classes in French and French civilization.

Blase Senior Class Elects Its Officers

In order to elect their officers, the Senior Class, or at least most of it, met Friday afternoon in the Monkey wing of the Beanery. The meeting was characterized by the attitude one would expect of a class that had been through elections ad nauseum. Presided over by Paul Meredith, chairman of the Student Council, the thirty-eight members present elected Frank Bowes president. He, in turn, took over the reins of office from Meredith and witnessed the election of the vice president, Pauline Betz. Bill Royall came next, being duly installed as treasurer, while Ed Waite became almost unknowingly or perhaps unwillingly shanghaied into the secretary's seat.

With the installation of their officers, the Senior class got up, got out, and went to classes.

Smokey Sholley Names 1943 Staff For Tomokan

Smokey Sholley, editor of the 1943 Tomokan, has announced the staff for this year's annual. Reedy Talton is in charge of photography; he will be assisted by Hank Beam and Frank Sussler. The literary department, headed by Jane Warren, consists of Evie Long, who will write up the Conference Plan; Ann Pattishall, Upper Division; Paul Meredith, Student Government; Mary Anna Ley, the eStudent Center; Frank Bowes, defense and the college publications; Alden Manchester, the theatre; Bobbie Hughes, music; Freeland Babcock, speech and clubs; Kay Mitchell, Chapel; Kay Herrick, Art; Betty Hull, college honor societies; Reedy Talton, varsity football; Joan Brauer, women's varsity and intramurals; Ira Yopp, men's intramurals; Carlton Wilder, Freshman Week; Alden Manchester, Economic Conference; Sammie McFarland, the Animated Magazine; and Marjorie Hansen, who is in charge of the fraternity and sorority write-ups.

Histories of the seniors will be written by Jane Welsh; and the art work will be done by Ann Cleveland with the help of Carlton Wilder and Edward Marshall. Alden Manchester is in charge of the rewriting.

The set-up staff consists of Sally Mendelson, Ann White, Bunny Sloan, Meryl Gerber, Lois Sills, Jean Feek, Dorothy Churchill, Kay Mitchell, and Evie Long. Proof readers are: Marjorie Hansen, Edward Marshall, Carlton Wilder, and Herman Middleton.

Smokey has announced the deadline for write ups as February 1. Proofs of individual pictures are to be turned in to Reedy Talton by the end of this week. All group pictures are to be taken in the next two weeks. Announcements of the exact time will be made in Beanery.

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Sally Wing, Phil Reed Win Dance Contest Interracial Club Gives to Hungerford

Soft colored lights . . . moon looking down . . . bright stars shining in the sky . . . twirling skirts . . . flowing gowns . . . soft music of Captain Glenn Miller, Harry James, Benny Goodman, and many other popular bands . . . this was the setting of the Independent Dance which was held Saturday night at the Rollins Patio and Center.

Most of the dancing was done outside, but still the Center looked its best. Caricature silhouettes of a girl and a boy, and a Spanish moss-draped moon were over the fireplace, while miniatures of the same nature were on the screens before the soda bar.

Highlight of the evening was the dance contest. Tunes of different tempos were played while couples gracefully glided over the floor. With the able assistance of faculty members as judges, Mr. Edward (Riley) Weinberg, Mathematics professor, tapped the couples, indicating, "Sorry, thanks for trying," and finally limited the best dancers to Phil Reed and Sally Wing.

In economics we learn that wealth is something which has scarcity and usefulness. We had our share of wealth because, as scarce as boys are at Rollins, there was definitely a use for them Saturday night and they certainly helped make the dance a success.

The Interracial Club and the International Relations Club appear to be doing some serious work this year in spite of the war limitations.

The Interracial Club has given games to the Negro day nursery children and also given books to the Hannibal Square Library. In money, \$10 went to the day nursery to buy Christmas toys for the children. \$25 painted the girls dormitories at Hungerford and \$45 was also contributed to Hungerford towards an electric ironing machine. The next project which they intend to undertake promptly is to supply Hungerford with a stove. \$20 has already been contributed towards it.

The school also has a victrola, but unfortunately no records. In view of this unhappy situation the club is asking all Rollins students to give John Twachtman their old records to be taken to the school. Records which, in so far as Rollins students are concerned, have become trite are welcome, as are, of course newer ones.

Dr. Willard Johnson, from the New York Office of National Conference of Christian and Jews, has been asked to speak here early in March. The International Relations Club will have a joint meeting together with the Interracial Club for the purpose of hearing Dr. Johnson.

Founders' Week To Include All Old Traditions

Animated Magazine Planned
With Promise of Talented
Contributors

Theme To Be Future Of Liberal Colleges

The future of the liberal arts college, which has been so widely discussed recently in connection with war adjustments, will be the theme of addresses by international leaders who will gather here next month for the annual observance of the Founding of Rollins College.

Founders' Week, a time-honored educational activity at Rollins, will be held from Friday, February 19, through Monday, February 22. The fifteenth presentation of the famous Rollins "Animated Magazine" will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 21, on the college campus. The event will be preceded by colorful military ceremonies in which the Naval aviation cadets, who are being given preliminary training at Rollins, will participate.

The Founders' Day Convocation will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Monday morning, February 22.

The schedule for Founders' Week events include the production by the Rollins Student Players of John Drinkwater's drama "Bird in Hand," in which the playwright's daughter, Penelope, will appear. The play will be produced in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, February 18, 19, and 20.

Saturday, February 20, has been set aside as Alumni Day, and features the 45th annual meeting of the Rollins Alumni Association, the annual alumni memorial vesper service, a tea at the campus Alumni (Continued on Page 2)

"The Key" Is Third Radio Players Show

At 8:30 tonight, January 27, the Rollins Radio Players will be heard over WLOF in the third of their series of weekly broadcasts. The play is entitled "The Key," a drama for women written by Helen Dore Boylston and directed by John Buckwalter. The scene is a sanitarium for the mentally deficient. A young nurse begins her first day working at the institution and like most beginners does not know quite what to do, especially in this instance. Thrilling events take place in rapid succession.

Director Buckwalter has selected the following cast: Miss Hanson, Betty Asher; Jean, Mary Emma Heath; Mrs. Field, Betsy Ayer; Miss Brown, Elizabeth Trotter; Miss Spencer, Jean Farrell.

Sound effects will be in charge of Bob Syme, Nick Carey, and Bob McDonough. The special music has been composed by James Gunn.

Further Statements of Sherwood Eddy As Delivered Before Large Theatre Audience

Dr. Sherwood Eddy spoke to a theatre jammed beyond capacity last Wednesday night when he delivered a talk on the military outlook and leaders of today in the Annie Russell Theatre as the guest of the International Relations Club.

From his travels and experience all over the world, Dr. Eddy drew forth a fascinating account of his own personal contacts with and his impressions of the great dictators Hitler and Stalin, and of the great statesmen Churchill and Roosevelt.

Dr. Eddy's address Wednesday evening was in essence a duplicate of the one he gave earlier in the day before the entire student body. He pointed out that we are now in the midst of a world revolution much more serious than this world war, but if we can win this war and then build a better peace, the war will not have been in vain.

He then summed up Churchill's career, calling him a great fighter, a great man in the winning of this war, "but he can't win the peace. He is a blind Tory, and will never be a party to the partition of the Empire." The rule "divide and rule" will obviously not hold India.

Stalin was next on the list for comment. According to Dr. Eddy he is a man of steel, the greatest industrialist in the world, reducing Henry Ford to first place in the United States alone. If Russia must have a dictator, said he, Stalin

is the man for it. Elaborating his high regard for Stalin, he called him the greatest politician in the world who has become a statesman. A great strategist as well, there is no country in the world equal to Russia in justice and equality in everything. This last is a great factor in the reason why she fights so well — it is not military strength alone that puts up a fight like that.

Dr. Eddy outlined the difference between the Communist state and the democracies by calling one the Russian experiment in justice, the other the Anglo-Saxon experiment in liberty. The two evil of the former are the denial of liberty and a certain harsh, dogmatic atheism, on their credit side however is the matter of Interracial equality they are attempting to accomplish. Just as we are ahead of them in liberty, so much farther are they before us in equality and fraternity. In the matter of social justice we are going to be the greatest problem on this planet. He stated that only one other country was as infected with prejudice as we are.

Then Dr. Eddy spoke a word for our wartime President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He alone saw the handwriting on the wall and tried to do something about putting this country in a position to fight. There in the White House we have had one man who has worked for a big Navy, one man who alled for a draft law, one man who advocated being prepared, one man who did all that a human being could do to get ready to win the war, when the state department's foreign policy was appeasement.

In peace time, Roosevelt always spoke for the underdog. He has done more or all the classes than any other single man. Seldom is he given credit for all that he has

Girls Helping at AWVS Formulate Regular Schedule

Betty Adams, Chairman of Junior Hostesses on Campus, Urges Faithfulness

The AWVS, which is comprised of a group of local women, recently opened the AWVS Recreation Center just off Park Avenue in Winter Park for the purpose of satisfying as much as possible the entertainment needs of the soldiers at Orlando Air Base. In order to do this, these women need the help and cooperation of the Rollins girls. The Recreation Center is open from early afternoon till 11 o'clock at night and during this time girls are needed for dancing, games and general entertainment.

The plan in use at Rollins for obtaining and organizing a group of "Junior Hostesses" is this: every girl interested is to give her name to Betty Adams, chairman on campus, for a specified time. She is then held responsible for being at the Recreation Center at that time.

Betty says that girls have responded well but she still has no one for Friday or Saturday nights and very few for Sunday. These three days are the busiest days at the Center. She says also that girls need not feel that if, for some reason they cannot come at least once each week they shouldn't try to come at all. Many girls have signed up for one evening or afternoon a week or only once every other week. She hopes in the future to appoint a general chairman for each house whose duties will be to remind girls of their appointments and to gather new recruits. Betty gives only one prerequisite. She says, "If you consider only personal pleasure, please don't come. The soldier's pleasure comes first."

done with his great apacity for work.

Hitler also came up for discussion, but not to the extent of the others forementioned. Half genius, half maniac, this man now has more power and control under his hands than any other man in the history of the world ever had. The biggest difference between this former paper hanger and Stalin is said to be the cruelty with which this mad-man of Germany tortures his enemies or those not of the super-race. Stalin is ruthless but never

Mem Stanley Explains Desire to Join WAVES

Rumor has it that one celebrated member of the present graduating class has all but signed the dotted line to start her on a naval career; no, not as a navy wife, but rather as a future officer in the Women's Accepted Voluntary Emergency Service, commonly and universally known as the WAVES.

Mem Stanley, of Essex Falls, N.J., and Rollins, informed the press that her intentions of becoming a part of the Women's Naval Reserve are those of a most serious and sincere nature.

"If and when I graduate," said the dark-haired Mem, smiling, "I want to get a job, (she doesn't want to get married until the war is a thing of the past) and I'd just as soon work for the government and wear a uniform in an organization which is so well-organized and which has such high standards."

When asked why she preferred the WAVES to the WAACS, she replied, "The WAVES outclass the WAACS by far in almost every way. Their standards and ideals are much higher and I have a great deal of respect for them and the work they perform."

In reply to a query as to her ideas regarding possible foreign duty, she answered enthusiastically, "I'm sure it would be a thrilling experience to go on foreign service, but whether I'm sent abroad or remain in the States thereby releasing a Navy man for active duty, it's simply a question of buckling down and clearing up the awful mess we're in."

In conclusion Mem added, "It's not just a whim or any job; it's an honor and a privilege to be able to serve my country and feel that I'm doing my share for such a cause."

Rollins applauds Mem for her grand spirit and wishes her the best of luck.

cruel. By shining sword and propaganda Hitler has begun to conquer and rule the world, starving and demoralizing those he conquers. But when the tables turn, and they are right now in the midst of that process, we shall see what we shall see. To be trite — "Crime does not pay."

Faculty Recital Is Well Received Here

The Faculty Recital Series was continued last Friday evening with the appearance of Helen Moore, pianist, and Bruce Dougherty, tenor, in joint recital. Mr. Dougherty was accompanied by Emily Dougherty.

Both artists achieved new success in the excellently planned program. Miss Moore executed her difficult program with fluent grace capturing the spirit of each selection and giving to each an effective interpretation. Mr. Dougherty delivered a program involving German and English songs of various periods with sympathetic understanding, winning great applause for the feeling and ability displayed.

The program which was presented was as follows:

1. Would You Gain the Tender Creature, from "Acis and Galatea" (1720) Handel; My Lovely Celia, Munro-Wilson; I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star, Purcell-Duncan; Mr. Dougherty.
2. Sonata, Op. 13 in C Minor, Beethoven; (Sonata Pathétique), Grave—Allegro molto e con brio, Adagio Cantabile, Rondo: Allegro, Miss Moore.
3. Widmung, Franz; Zueignung, Strauss; Bitte, Marx; Die Krone Gerichtet!, Wolff Mr. Dougherty.
4. Sonata, Op. 78, in F Sharp Major, Beethoven Adagio Cantabile—Allegro ma non troppo, Allegro vivace; The White Peacock, Griffes; Danse Rituelle du Feu, (pour chasser les mauvais esprits), de Falla; Miss Moore.
5. O Men from the Fields, Hughes; The Song of the Palanquin Bearer, Shaw; Tally-Ho!, Leonard Isobel, Bridge; Mr. Dougherty.

Founders Week— (Continued from Page 1)

House, and addresses by distinguished visitors.

Winners of the Irving Bachelier Short Story Contest will be presented in a special program in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday, February 19. The Rev. Mr. Tage Telsen, rector of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, will deliver the sermon at Founders' Week Morning Meditation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 21.

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LIBRARY HOURS

It is necessary to curtail the hours of opening of the college library, and for that reason the Saturday afternoon hours will hereafter be omitted. The library will close on Saturdays at one o'clock. This shortening of the service will not cause serious inconveniences, as the records show that the use of the library the students on Saturday afternoon has this year been negligible.

Reserved books may be drawn from the library after 12:30 o'clock on Saturdays, to be returned on the following Sunday at three.

IT'S THE BIRDIE, NOT THE BIRD

Remember when a photographer tried to tempt you with the promise that a canary would fly out of his camera? Well, here's another photographer who wants to tempt you with another kind of birdie — the good old double eagle of U. S. Currency.

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Further Adventures of the Bathing Boys

After a lull of a week it seems only appropriate to start off again with the Cleanliness is next to Godliness boys. Water-boy Bucky and Sponge-boy Niver can be seen daily taking their six or seven baths. Really, girls, you ought to come around sometime real early. It's a little wet, but oh boy! Spray-boy Willie was very disappointed one day last week and visited Pettibone's abode (How did that guy get there?) to take a tub bath when the shower was shut off. Poor Willie.

Dr. Pepper is still the favorite of the drug store cowboys and many a true brother can be seen nightly sitting on the corral fence.

Blake, the best pledge K.A. ever had, is going to be Uncle Sam's best recruit on the eighth of next month. I'm sure we and all Rollins will miss his handsome sober face. Best of luck, Blake!

Our basketball team suffered a setback when Q.B. sprained his leg, but is still in there fighting with such stalwarts as Red, Grif, Ace, Grady, and Donnie.

Did you see the prize-winning mustaches our two Seniors from Iowa the Rio Grande had to offer last week? Right purty, I'd say, but how 'bout you, Brock and Blake?

Smiles Middlemas, what did you expect, Chimes Twachtman, Dead End, and Jimmy are all very busy giving the sights in the Dean's good ole days (about 1850). Only kidding, Dean.

Congrats to the biggest wolf on campus. He was loose at the Independent dance. Ask his roomie about him.

Fred Astaire Reed and his charming partner (a Kappa of all people) walked away with the dance contest at said dance. They really looked smooth. But Reed is a very versatile man.

Where does Manchester go and how does he come out of Strong after hours?

When does Waite sleep except in class? That's only four hours a day.

Felder's book of Quavis will be out soon.

Believe it or not, we're going to give an all-college dance soon. Believe it or not, I'm through!

Phi's Enumerate Points of Interest

A box of photos and camellias
Dean's cough that won't go 'way
Color triangle (hair do)
Bucky's sparkler
The officers
Missie's arithmetic
Phi burglar
May's Christmas holidays
Her tangerine picking
Mita's trips to Tampa
An's perpetual smile
Jerry's National ranking of Class A in Tennis
Herrick's appointment to the Chapel staff
White's appointment to the All Star Basketball team
An's especially cute appearance at the dance Saturday
Nuthy Payne's enthusiasm at same
The pledge party that made history with its originality
An's and Mary Louise's good natures
Anor's antiques and hair-do
Anara's lead in Fashion.

Odd Date Combines Mark Open House

Jim Barnum, our Traveling Secretary, formerly of Florida Southern College dropped in for a three day visit. Besides being a swell guy and a leader in L. C. A. he imports good looking women for our dances.

With all the groves available around here it's pretty bad when a woman catches you picking fruit—How 'bout that, Acree?

A certain Theta (N. R.) would like to see Dave Ryan head the Theta House way.

About our successful open house Sunday night. It looks like the Bowes vs. Saunders deal is over for his new frequent companion, Jane Warren. And while we are on the subject, we see Cay gave up her Marine in favor of McGuire.

We wonder how Speck likes driving a convertible around—or are we presuming? We see "Hot Rock" is doing all right judging from Friday and Sunday nights—need we say more?

The man who said he would never go back, has dood it again. Why, "Stretch"! We see Royall showed up for our open house, conspicuous in Brady's absence or has Bety taken over?

As for Pugh, Acree, Yopp, Reedy, and Schooner, they are still our old faithful "steadies". 'Nough said. We wonder if Hank will find a place for his piece of "jewelry in the desk drawer—thanks to a Chi O pledge?" And while we are on the subject, we wonder why she was out with Blalock Sunday night? What's the matter with Rabbit, Jim?

The competition has been hot and heavy between Speck and Rutledge over the place in the new band. Before we close, the authors would like to thank the Phi Delt's both of them, for their contribution to Sunday night's affair. Don't think

it wasn't fun—because it wasn't. And we wonder . . .

Will Adelsperger get Sisson? Will McGuire ever get a date with Betty Adams? Will our pledges get on the "beam?"

And a lot of good luck to our new officers.

Alpha Phis Hold Ceremony for Marjie

Hi there! The Alpha Phis are here again, this time with a new member. Marjorie Wunder was initiated Sunday, January 17. We are proud and happy to have her join us. The house seems dead without Pud around; we hope that her grandmother recovers sufficiently to allow her to return from Missouri soon. That certain picture which Betty has been so anxiously awaiting has finally made its appearance. It has the most prominent place on her dresser. Ah—the Navy! And speaking of the Navy brings forth the good news that Judy has, at long last, received another letter from Bud. A Special, at that! Now we can all live in peace again. Nat and Jack are still cooking with both burners. Jack was away this past weekend, and was Nat sad! Trudie scared us the other day. Friday she had to do some practice teaching, so Saturday she pulled a nervous breakdown. Did those ninth graders scare you, Trudie? Babs moves around so much that she's hard to keep track of. Maybe we should ask "Speck" about her. Jeanie's doing all right with her Nurses Aide Classes. She practices on the rest of us whenever she gets the chance. Ask Evie for details.

We never see too much of the day students, but we do know that Dottie, Peggy, and Miz are doing their bit for National Defense. The deadline for this has long since passed, so this "ed" is going to break things up, but quick!

Independents Appear In Print At Last

The theme "Kiss The Boys Good-bye" in honor of the departing boys, proved quite effective with everyone having a wonderful time at the Independent's Dance, Saturday, January 23. One of the largest group of students and faculty attending a dance this year was seen. Highlighting the evening was a dance contest with chaperones, and Riley too, as judges; and Ted Scheft Master of Ceremonies. The final decision as winners fell upon Sally Wing and Phil Reed. Refreshments were served and good music was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Rambling through the past weeks and the dance, we find that things have been buzzing right along even if we failed to have ourselves in print. Everyone was certainly holding their breath last week when Dot and Don had a slight falling out. It only lasted a day and everything is fine again. Betty Asher, now a draft-widow, was quite proudly displayed at the dance by our old prexy, Ed Friedson. Jean

Peek is still trying to hear some juicy scandal. Come on kids—break down and tell her some. We certainly were glad to see the Winther girls back at school after their long absence. A few other people are also glad, we hear! When Epps is asked about his Xmas vacation he's all smiles, and we wonder why! Are the "wolves" too much around here to bring her down?

Have you noticed that Ruth Enright and Kermit Dell are still in there fightin'? Who said it wouldn't last. These boys from Pahokee are hard to get away from. Will someone please find out who, what, or where are the reasons Bud Felder is still on the loose? This is very important for a certain girl at Cloverleaf to know. We must not fail to mention the new couple seen around quite a lot lately who are none other than that cute little rattle brain called Baby and Ed White. Vice-president Sally Mendelson was looking very lovely the night of the dance with Jimmy Conklin. By the way they seem to be the mystery couple of the campus. Are they or aren't

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THE BALCONY IS CLOSED

Do you know why the balcony in the Colony Theatre has been closed? Probably you won't want to hear about it. It's the old issue of mistaking liberty for license.

The story is this. The customers who used the balcony were largely Rollins College students. Having reached a certain degree of maturity, they were expected to demonstrate a regard for property and propriety. But no, they stuck their chewing gum under the seats like any five year olds, and let their cigarette butts fall where they might. More often than not the seats were burned. Resultant damage was rapidly exceeding revenue from the tickets.

Of course not all 361 Rollins undergraduates participated in the revelry, but it's the age-old story of a few making it tough for the many.

So now, when you're peeking between a corpulent man and a tremendous L. Dache creation, and you're dying for a cigarette, remember why it's so.



Your Chapel Tower

By HENRY M. EDMONDS

THREE PRECIOUS THINGS

Six centuries before Christ there lived a wise Chinese philosopher, Lao-Tse, who has given us three precious principles of leadership. As you turn the pages of history you will find that the greatest men followed these simple precepts.

"I have three precious things which I cherish and prize," said the sage. "The first is gentleness, the second is frugality, the third is humility."

"Be gentle and you may be bold; be frugal and you may be liberal; avoid putting yourself above others and you may become a leader."

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Bob Feller has joined the Rollins Family by his marriage to Dolly Winther, class of 1940.

What They Think—

By Diane Smith

Question: Do you believe in old-fashioned girls?

Jerry Griffin — What is an old-fashioned girl?

Clayton Grimstad — I haven't seen one in so long that I can't form an opinion.

Smith Lett — I ain't talkin'.

Pershing Scott — I think she's wonderful; I'd like to teach her myself.

Paul Meredith — As I remember the old-fashioned girl, she's all right.

Fred Mandt — Being an old-fashioned boy, I like the old-fashioned girl.

Orville Thomas — I can't remember that far back.

Ronnie Green — To no extent whatsoever.

Quentin Biddle — Guess I do; look what I got.

Nick Morrissey — If Hedy Lamarr's old-fashioned, what am I waiting for?

The Whipping Post

Here we go again after a week's rest ready to take you guys and gals over the carpet for your actions. Perhaps the saddest news of the week is that about Rollins golf pro, Pete Shoonmaker who has received those marching orders from Uncle Sam. Just when ring was beginning to feel right on Janet's finger, too... this department sees no wedding for a while though. If nothing else Peter will be remembered for a certain party about three weeks ago that put the ole Myers-McFoo times in the shade.

Does McDonough appear to be going around like a bull in a China shop, more or less waiting for something to happen? Perhaps Mickey has plenty to do with it. Nick of the Long Hair, seems to be the perpetual steady boy, but then maybe Nancy likes rather dull people. Sometimes this one wonders how Hank Swan manages as well as he does with some of his charges, but it is bound to be quite a jolly time with C.J. around anyway.

Soon a new swing band should be sending at some of the Rollins dances... "eight pieces and a singer" about Reedy, about his idea for the music world... and

here all along we thought this lad had his time mapped out for him by Peggy. But remember, any new, queer noises heard floating around campus will undoubtedly be this new organization.

What is the setup on the Manchester-Costello deal, it couldn't be that the K.A. boss is getting the run-around, could it?... how does the ration board feel about those necessary (?) trips Alden. Now that Jerry Grif's harem has arrived onampus, the big boy seems to be all smiles again... not bad though, when some of the boys find it hard getting one skirt. A new couple has come in to the fold in the persons of Keisy and Jupe, and not bad either.

Some couples just ought to get together like: Nik Morrissey and Kay Herrik, Dave Ryan and Marjorie Coffin, Pat Fuller and (any one of 100 men), Helen Brady and Bill Royall, Nany Thurman and any enlisted man, Bob Syme and Betty Tomlinson, Cynthia Teel and Edward Marshall, Hugh Ross and Carl Fowler, Nany Ragen and Hank Minor, Halli Jeanne Chalker and Ralph Chisholm, Connie Clifton and George Nickolas, Sarah Coleman and Freeland Babcock, Hop Davis and Jean Otey, John Koch

General Delivery

This is one of those weeks when it would be fun to take you on a tour of the campus and its environs because everything seems so much livelier and funnier in the light of the sun, or the moon as the case may be.

In the latter category falls the six day bicycle marathon completed in much less than six days by Bill Koch Sunday night. By the light of Phoebe, Bill went ten times around the horseshoe lightly, ended up a wiser and more sane man.

Paul Harris said he'd make a paper for this, though it has never before occurred to us otherwise. It is within Paul's power to ability to promote or "bust" officers in all the services. We let him making Blalock a major, though he was screaming to be sergeant. But to reveal his secret would be to lose our necks, so we'll puzzle on.

On our travels of the town, we take you down to the store window near the theatre where the recent scrap drive was centered. We show you the sign in large yellow letters which reads, "No more scrap, PLEASE," in hopes that would sound as pitifully amusing to you as it did to us.

We'd take you to Chase Hall where you could watch us hang an editorial head in shame before the cadets for the idle phrase in last week's paper which read "a dozen or more frantic cadets lined the shore" as Jube Arnold rescued some of them. It seems that there weren't a dozen, but we can verify on other account, so if we've offended we're sorry.

We'd invite you all to be present at the unveiling of a permanent DANGER sign by that sprinkler. "Breathes there a man, with so much so dead, who never to himself has said, 'Damn, I twipped!'"

And we would line up our reporters for the one and only time we could get them all together as we would say, "We have tried to teach you the 1-2-3 of reporting and have often been discouraged. We realize that we will be fortunate if we learn ourselves before graduation. But please, when you copy promised for Sunday comes on Tuesday, don't be hurt if the proofreading ain't so hot! We like to think we're human, because humans are endowed with the privilege of making mistakes."

And our only admission fee for the grand tour would be the presentation of one timepiece, be it wrist watch, alarm clock, bugle, or balling clock, so that we could, at the sound of the firebell, set them all together just to see what would happen if everyone were running on the same time. Who was the dolt who moved the clock in the Center ahead a good fifteen minutes last weekend? Someone, no doubt was ascertaining "What Made Sammy Run."

After we had showed you these mundane sights we would call to your attention that the azaleas are in lovely bloom again and Alette Curtis, Emery West, and Jean Farrell, Bud Felder and Edith Fitzpatrick... enough for now.



Along The Sidelines

A survey of the intramural standings at the present time indicates that the Kappa Alpha Fraternity has the best mathematical chance of capturing the Gary Cup for the present school year. To date they have won the two major sporting events and are making a creditable showing in the basketball race, holding down second place in the standings.

With the Harris brothers, Paul and John, leading the way, the swimming events were captured by the K.A.'s almost without effort. X Club's Ronnie Green and Lambda Chi's Reedy Talton were the only serious threats but they couldn't carry the burden of their respective teams all by themselves.

The touch football race was practically a run-away for the K.A.'s. Milford Talton proved to be one of the best backs seen on Sandspur Bowl in many a moon. When his blockers couldn't clear the way on the ground then he had Aubine Batts to pass to. This combination probably accounted for more touchdowns than were scored against them. Their greatest asset was the fact that most of their players had played football before. They knew the value of hitting hard and often and they did just that.

The remainder of the schedule gives promise of a more competitive race. X Club seems to have the best basketball team although K. A. is still in there fighting and has a good chance of tying for first place. Last week Lambda Chi was eliminated when they lost their third game of the year to Kappa Alpha.

Tennis will probably go to the K. A.'s also, with Jimmy Windham showing the best possibility of capturing the trophy. Dean McClusky, last year's winner, did not return to school and the only tough competition will come from Tom Soby of the X Club.

Lambda Chi has the best golfer in long Dave Ryan who won the cup last year but Hank Minor of Phi Delt might be hitting the ball right that day and score an upset. Then too you have Sammy Pugh to reason with. He can shoot a good eighty-five almost any day and with a little practice could be right in the middle of the race.

To close the intramural season, diamond ball will present an interesting race with X Club, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi fighting it out for the top spot. The favorite will be Lambda Chi with four varsity baseball letterman and a good pitcher in Reedy Talton.

Yes, when the fall of 1943 rolls around the Gary Cup will be resting comfortably on the mantel of the K.A. Domicile.

65 Students In Riflery Classes

We have unearthed a comparatively under-publicized and little known campus activity, which strongly deserves more attention. That activity is riflery, under the direction of Dick Hill. It is perhaps the most potentially useful, single course in the direction of auxiliary preparation for war service, that Rollins has to offer.

The history of the now popular and practical rifle training course dates back only four years. At that time it was the pioneering enthusiasm of Al Roosevelt, a former graduate of Texas Military Academy, that gave birth to the first college Rifle Club. Since the club was an impromptu affair of a few students who liked shooting, it was at first an unofficial pastime. A year later, however, the club's original half dozen members had increased so rapidly that Doc Adams, then Athletics Director, had the sport placed on the school curriculum as an official course, riflery.

Today riflery draws 65 earnest fans, two-thirds of them girls, to its lakeside range in front of the Delta Chi lodge every week. Each student may have only one hour, for there is but one instructor to go 65 ways weekly. The course is divided into two classes, beginner, and advanced. Beginners learn safety rules, whose many essential precautions are particularly stressed, nomenclature and care of their guns, prone and sitting firing position, and target scoring. This class gets their training of a 50-foot range. The more advanced, compromising one third of the enrollment, are taught the more difficult kneeling and standing positions on the 100 foot range. Most of this group are more experienced marksmen with a lot of target practice behind them. What makes the course of special utility is the strict inheritance, as far as limited

assistant director of the intramural program. Although the war curtailed much of the golf playing, students did manage to get in a few lessons under the guidance of Peter.

To those of us who had the pleasure of associating with Pete through his college days, he will be remembered as one swell fellow. He is quiet and unassuming, and if you didn't know him you might think he never had much to say. He let others do the talking while he used his brain and remained in the background.

Peter is one of the best golfers to ever represent Rollins on the links. He consistently shot in the seventies, and proved to be one of the best competitive golfers in this section. He is the type that is cool and collected under fire, giving his best when the pressure is on.

In bidding you a fond farewell, Pete, let this reporter speak for the entire student body in wishing you the best of luck and Godspeed on your all important mission.

Basketball Race Narrows to Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha

This week saw the elimination of another team from the intramural basketball race. Although Lambda Chi has lost only three contests, there is little possibility of them forging to the front during the remainder of the schedule. X Club with no defeats chalked against their record and Kappa Alpha with only one loss to blot their record, seem set for a fight to the finish. There are only three teams that really play basketball and since L.C. has already played X Club the second half, it would take a defeat of the Clubmen by two inferior teams to place them in the running again. Of course in athletics that is always possible, but in this case hardly probable.

The second half schedule opened with two additional teams entered for competition. An X Club aggregation known as the "Wrecking Crew" defeated the Independent group in the first game by a score of 27 to 23. This team, made up of football players, proved to be quite entertaining, although they will admit that they are not the smoothest basketball players in the world. High point man in this game was Burke Chisholm with twelve points followed closely by his brother Ralph with ten points.

The second game of the day saw another "B" team in action; a representative group of Lambda Chis under the name of "Cyranos." Although playing a close game throughout the first half, all they could do the second half was to double their score while Phi Delt was scoring thirteen points to win the game by a score of 23 to 16.

equipment permits, to the program of training a regular army private receives.

Target scores are rated on a basis of accuracy of five shots at a target of five circles the width of a bullet apart. Each center circle bullseye counts ten points, while shots in other circles receive nine, eight, seven, et cetera, progressing outward. A big surprise to many will be the embarrassing news that the two highest target scores, of the entire year, 48 and 47, are both held by girls. Moreover on the average, the girls are as good as if not better shots than the boys.

Plans are in progress for the Rollins group to join the National Rifle Association, thereby presenting a mixed team of boys and girls a hane to enter rifle tournaments with such state teams as those of Miami and the University of Florida.

High point man for Phi Delt was Harvard Cox with twelve points to his credit while Ernie Walker was high for the "Cyranos" with six points.

In the first game Friday afternoon X Club defeated Lambda Chi by a score of 34 to 23. While the score isn't close, it was quite a hot contest all the way. Bill Justice took scoring honors for the day with five baskets to account for ten of the Clubs points, followed closely by Orville Thomas with eight points. Pugh lead the Lambda Chi scoring with four baskets and one free throw, totaling nine points followed by Blalock with eight points. Tim Tyler played his usually good floor game for the Clubmen while Dave Ryan prided himself in holding Fred Mandt to four points for the afternoon.

The second contest of the day saw Independents go down to defeat once again, thoroughly trounced by K.A. to the tune of 55 to 19. Red Harris scored a grand total of 28 points to lead individual scoring for the year in a single contest. He was followed by Grady Ray with a staunch 12 points while the best Independents could do was the eight points turned in by Hop Davis.

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Independents Appear

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they going steady? Patty Hodge was quite the belle with all her friends from Sanford down for the dance. Someone said all George Gross did was study but we know differently. "Still water runs deep" they say. Also Gaylord Jones Jr. has proven quite "the" Romeo from his psychology class. Things just slip sometimes.

Delta Chi Initiates

At an initiation ceremony held Sunday evening, January 24, Richard Potter and Carlton Gillespie were inducted into the Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi.

Schoonmaker Leaves For Army Tomorrow

The athletic department this week loses another of its valuable men to the armed services. Peter Schoonmaker has received his orders to report for active duty and will henceforth be known as Aviation Cadet Peter H. Schoonmaker, United States Army Air Force. Pete will leave Thursday for a visit with his family before reporting for his training period.

A graduate of Rollins in spring of 1942, Schoonmaker returned to his Alma Mater this year to become the varsity golf coach and

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Kappa Alphas Lead Chapel Service Devoted To Memory of General Robert E. Lee

To honor the Kappa Alpha boys and their patron saint, Dean Edmonds devoted last Sunday's sermon to General Robert E. Lee of the South and the U. S. A. Observing the birthday of the president of Washington and Lee university, where the fraternity was founded, every year the K.A.'s corporately attend the chapel service on or near the nineteenth of January.

Men of the order read the invocation, the litany, and the testament lessons. Those not participating in the service or singing in the choir

were seated in a reserved section.

In speaking of Lee's noble character, Dr. Edmonds stated that Lee was a true example of a man shaped by tragedy. Like other figures of tragedy, he had a sensitive and exalted personality. Further more, he was a product of the noblest American blood. Although not directly descended from the Washington family, he was closely connected with it. He married a descendant of Washington's foster children, inherited a large portion of Washington's property, and considered himself Washington's "spiritual son".

Lee was forced at twelve years of age to assume the responsibilities of his family, and "wear the keys". He received much of his sympathetic nature from the long hours spent in caring for his mother's health. When he left home to take up his appointment at West Point, his mother is quoted as having said she'd lost both a son and a daughter.

At the Military Academy he excelled in all activities. After graduating second in his class, he served as an engineer at various stations, and for a time he served in the Mexican War, where he exhibited the same traits of fidelity, care and courage that he was to show in his later, his greatest, battle.

"A great commander, yes, but he was deeply religious." When questioned by a Northerner after the war as to his feelings concerning it, he answered, "Looking into my own heart and speaking as if in the presence of God, I never had one moment of bitterness or resentment."

Not only did Lee have a beautiful character, said the Dean, but also he had a beautiful body. His very presence charmed people. Of the two great confederate leaders, the other one Stonewall Jackson, it was said to only one was it given to look great.

Another universal element of tragedy which we find particularized in Lee's life was that of inevitability.

American, Foreign Art is Displayed At Morse Gallery

On January 23 an exhibition of European and American paintings opened at the Morse Gallery of Art. This exhibition suggests the variety of aesthetic expression during the 20th century.

There are leading artists from this country, Mexico and Europe represented. Among the American artists are: Arthur B. Davies, Edward Hopper, John Kane, Marsden Hartley and Preston Dickinson. There are two distinguished Mexican mural painters, Crozco and Siqueiros. Otto Dix's painting "Child with a Doll" exhibits the German "Neue Sachlichkeit" style of 1925. The more modern painting of Klee, a Swiss, has influenced many Surrealist painters.

The European group also includes leading French painters; such as, Vlaminck, Segonzac, Derain, Matisse, Rouault, Leger, Gris, Braque, Picasso and Pierre Roy. Max Ernst, an ex-patriated German, who studied and worked in Paris for many years represents the Surrealists.

This exhibition will continue until February 7.

Casa Iberia Group Discusses Uruguay

Open house at the Casa Iberia last Sunday afternoon was a great success, with people from Puerto Rico, Costa Rica and Colombia among those present.

Mrs. Knight, the speaker of the afternoon, led an informal discussion on Uruguay, the smallest South American country. The conversation was in Spanish in order to give the students actual speaking practice. Uruguay's main industry is cattle raising, although there is considerable mining and agriculture. The United States and Great Britain have the greatest share of the foreign trade. Transportation in Uruguay is facilitated by thousands of miles of navigable rivers.

Refreshments were served after the discussion. Mrs. Lamb, presided as hostess and an instructive and entertaining afternoon was enjoyed by all. New faces are always welcomed at these Sunday afternoon open houses.

Service Men Visit Beal-Maltbie Museum

Your Shell Museum is fast becoming a center for the study of shells, as well as a favorite spot to browse. Orlando's service men have found out about the Museum's gift corner, and have taken advantage of the attractively displayed gifts, all of which are hand-made.

Maybe you don't know it, but Beal-Maltbie is the headquarters for exquisite shell jewelry as well as for learning. So come in and inform yourself! You'll be interested to know that a new collection of approximately 12,000 shells is coming. Dr. Beal has purchased them for the Museum and they will soon be on display.

Among the several thousands on display now are shells from Fiji, from the Solomon Islands, from Australia and New Caledonia. On the gift table you'll find some lovely white sea-urchin lamps, fragile-looking, but long-enduring. There are delicately tinted sprays of flower scales, shell tiaras, shell clusters of earrings and pins, lovely bracelets from Palm Beach shores, and an eye-catching array of calendars made from tiny shells. If you want to make an impression, your best bet is the Shell Museum, conveniently located and comfortably warm; no fuel rationing in the shell museum. It's heated with gas.

Basketball—

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The Cyranos went down to defeat for the second straight time, beaten by the Independents by a score of 30 to 19. Burke Chisholm was again high point man for the afternoon whipping in eight baskets for a total of 16 points, followed by Hop Davis with ten. Bob Rutledge led the Cyrano scoring with ten points.

X Club defeated their brothers, the Wrecking Crew, by a score of 61 to 28 with Fred Mandt scoring a total of 26 points to almost tie Harris' record for the year. Tyler scored sixteen points for X Club and also played a great floor game. Ralph Chisholm lead the Wrecking Crew in scoring with ten points while Dave Frazier had a total of eight.

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