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Rollins Sandspur

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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943

NUMBER 14

Annual Economic Conference Opens at Theatre Tomorrow

Robert M. Brown, professor emeritus of geology and economic geography at Rhode Island College of Education, and a former president of that institution, has been added to the list of speakers for the eighth annual Rollins College Economic Conference to be held tomorrow and Friday, February 4 and 5.

Mr. Brown is associate editor of the "Journal of Geography", a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the author of a three volume work "Directed Geography Studies". The Economic Conference opens Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Annie Russell Theatre with addresses by Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, on "Post-War Prospects of Private Enterprise", and A. H. Marvill, faculty member of the Rollins economic department, on "Economic Stability—An Essential of Lasting Peace".

At a luncheon-meeting of the Conference at one o'clock Thursday in the College Commons, addresses will be given by Dr. Charles Barry MacDowell, ex-president of the Armour Fertilizer Works, on

"The Sequence of Reconstruction"; Robert M. Brown on "Resources and the Peace"; and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor emeritus of "The Review of Reviews", on "The London Economic Conference of 1933 and the Peace".

Visiting economists will join in a panel discussion of the topic "To What Extent Shall the U. S. Relinquish Her Sovereignty to an International Organization After This War?" at the third session on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. Panel speakers will be: Hamilton Holt, N. Addison Baker, Edwin L. Clarke, Col. Walter Corbett, Arthur D. Enyart, William Trufant Foster, William Royal France, Howard L. Gray, Kathryn Abbey Hanna, Loomis Leedy, Charles Henry MacDowell, John Martin, A. H. Marvill, William Melcher, John M. Moore, W. R. O'Neill and Albert Shaw.

At 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Conference will hear addresses by Dr. Paul S. Peirce, visiting professor of economics at Rollins, on "The Bi-lateral Trade Agreements in the Light of War Commitments", and Dr. Howard L. Gray on "Carr on the Conditions of Peace—A Critical Review".

O. D. K. Initiates Three in Solemn Chapel Ceremony

Sunday night the Chapel saw the impressive initiation of three new members into the Alpha Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity. Freeland Babcock, Paul Meredith, and Samuel Pugh, were the students who took solemn vows to uphold the honor of this national honorary fraternity. This installation was performed by Dean Enyart, Mr. Wattles, Riley Weinberg, and President Frank Bowes.

Although O.D.K. seems only to be an organization for a male student to look forward to after a career of varied activities, it performs many more duties than merely tapping members at college assemblies. The Rollins Radio program, the flag pole in the horse-arena and various similar acts of need are contributed by this group. Such projects are many to the members of this Circle, regardless of filling college requirements, and this chapter has many good social times. At the last regular monthly meeting, the members spent some three enjoyable hours finding out and discussing many a highlight in the life of Rollins through the years.

The present Rollins Circle now includes Dr. Holt, Dean Enyart, Professors Weinberg, Wattles, Hanna and Buckwalter, Mr. Brown, Frank Bowes, president, Alden Manchester, secretary, Paul Meredith, Freeland Babcock, and Samuel Pugh.

Class of Ten Nurse's Aides to Be Capped

Second Phase of Work Takes Place at Orange General

Next Sunday morning at the regular chapel service ten girls of the Nurse's Aide Course, one unit of the various war work organizations assembled on campus, will be capped, a ceremony representing the termination of the first phase of an 80-hour course, or three weeks of intense classroom instruction including interesting lectures on the care of isolated patients, maternity cases, knowledge of medical utensils and instruments, bed baths, and sundry other nursing duties. They have also visited the Orange General Hospital where they became familiar with the hospital facilities, head nurses and staff, and learned the rigid discipline and ethics of the hospital.

The capping denotes the halfway point, 35 hours, in the course. The remainder, 45 hours, consists of supervised duty at the hospital where they will put into actual practice the work they have learned to date. Upon completion of this second phase they will receive their pins and be ready to embark on a stretch of 150 hours of additional practical work.

The girls to be capped on Sunday are Joann Davis, Jean Woodfill, Kay Herrick, Audrey Waterman, Peggy Hult, Sally Wing, Jane Northern, Marjorie Coffin, Jessie McCreery, and Virginia Trovillian.

The ceremony will be the second of its kind to take place on the Rollins campus. The previous group of fourteen Nurse's Aides was the first in Florida colleges to receive the training.

Fourth Lap of Conference Series For Teachers Ends

Department of Education Sponsored 2-Day Session for Discussion of Problems

Welcomed by President Holt, twenty-five public school teachers assembled at Rollins on Friday and Saturday for a two-day conference on the problems of teacher education. Sponsored by the Florida State Department of Education and financed by the National Commission on Teacher Education, the conference held at this school was the fourth of five conferences held in different parts of the state.

A dinner meeting on Friday opened the conference. President Holt greeted his guests, after which Dr. W. T. Edwards, of the State Department of Education, gave a speech outlining the plans for the two following days. Later in the evening the group saw the student production "Fashion" in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The next day, the twenty-five teachers split up into small groups for discussions. These were led by Dr. W. T. Edwards, Dr. Robert Moon of the Florida State College for Women, and Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of Education at Rollins.

Included in the public schools represented were: Gainesville High School, Alachua High, Eustis High, Sanford Junior High, Memorial Junior High of Orlando, and the Winter Park Elementary and High Schools.

'Fashion' Received by Full Houses Three Nights as Audiences Delight in Melodrama

By WILLARD WATTLES

The necessity of keeping up appearances in the world of "Fashion, or Life in New York" (1845) was the theme Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the comedy of manners, directed by Mr. Buckwalter in the Annie Russell Theatre. Equipped with prologue, epilogue, a bogus Count, unpaid bills, a confidential accountant who bullies the boss, Mrs. Mowatt's 98-year-old concoction was not at all inappropriate in its contemporary implications for 1943.

"Although I am solvent, perfectly solvent, I must say you can be of some assistance to me."

In the words of Mrs. Tiffany, "The ee-light were vastly amused." The vehicle was ancient, but it carried modern freight. "An evasion is a lie in contemplation." Anna Cora Mowatt was not a Moliere, but she had the general idea.

In fact, the Rollins production is delightful as well as thought-provoking. Miss Barbara Brown carried an unsympathetic part with the high hand of a Lady Teazle and the Berlitz school French of Mrs. Malaprop gone Gallic. Mr. (Middlemas) Tiffany appeared as prologue, and portrayed the proper stage gestures of 1845 in resisting entanglement in the sinister and gloating clutches

Sayre, Seversky, Hersholt To Contribute to Magazine

Commissioner to Philippines, Expert on Air Warfare and Screen Actor to Appear Here

The Hon. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines from 1939 until the Japanese invasion of the islands, Major Alexander P. de Seversky, an outstanding leader of American aviation for the past two decades, and Jean Hersholt, noted actor and Metro-Goldwyn Mayer film star, will be among the famous contributors to the Rollins College "Animated Magazine" on Sunday, February 21, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

All-Male Cast To Present Historical Radio Play Tonight

The Rollins Radio Players will present "William Ireland's Confession," a Columbia Workshop Play by Arthur Miller, at 8:30 this evening over WLOF.

This unusual historical play is about a neurotic young poet who tried to play Shakespeare. In order to have his plays recognized by the leading critics of that day (1790), he copied them on old paper and presented them to his father, a famous collector of antique books, as newly-found originals of Shakespeare. The amusing reactions of the fanatic Shakespearean critics of that time, plus the pathetic yet crafty character of William Ireland make this an especially interesting program.

The all-male cast is headed and directed by John Buckwalter, ably supported by Alden Manchester, Robert Syme, Bob McDonough, Nick Carey, Jimmy Niver, Grady Ray, Ray Middlemas, and Gene Sturchio. Sudie Bond, Betsy Ayer, and Helen Brady are in charge of the sound effects.

of a Mr. Snobson, also alcoholic. The "Count" Jolimaitre, cook, barber, valet, in the ornate personage of Mr. Waite, confided to the audience that it is difficult to handle two women at once. Mr. Niver, as T. Tennyson Twinkle the Modern Poet, was unsuccessful in declaiming his verses, and also in the orchestra "doubled in brass"; or at least was responsible for "the entract music of the play—composed of the latest popular songs of New York, carefully selected and arranged."

The heavy villain, Mr. Laughead as the conniving Snobson was escorted across the stage with hisses, and disappeared to California. Prudence, a maiden lady of a certain age, was bent on a one-way ticket to Catteraugus, with Farmer Adam Trueman when she discovered that "all the single folks are getting married and a widower is as good as a bachelor." Jean Dominick (Millinette) Fogarty foiled the Count by revealing all at just the dramatic moment to save the trusting Seraphina (Sudie Bond) Tiffany from some Errol Flynn adventuring upon the 1845 version of the night boat to Albany.

Augustus Fogg, a drawing room appendage, portrayed by Mr. Mid-

(Continued on Page 6)

The three famous Americans will appear here in person, along with several other notables in various fields, to read their contributions from the canopied platform in the out-of-doors arena on the campus. Their scheduled appearance here on the Animated Magazine, an event which has attracted nationwide attention, will highlight the events of Founders' Week which commemorates the 58th anniversary of the founding of Rollins.

The Animated Magazine will "go to press" at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with President Holt appearing in his customary role as "editor" of the publication and Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover serving for the fifteenth year as "publisher". A number of reserved seats will be available for the event, and may be ordered through the Cashier's Office in Carnegie Hall. Proceeds from the sale of reserved seats will go toward the college's war emergency program.

Before his appointment as High Commissioner to the Philippines in 1939, Dr. Sayre had served the United States Government as chairman of the U. S. Interdepartmental Committee on the Philippines, as a member of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel, as member of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service of the State Department, as assistant Secretary of State in charge of negotiation of American trade agreements from 1933 to 1939, and in many other capacities.

Major Seversky, considered one of America's greatest experts on the tactics and strategy of aerial warfare, has also been particularly outstanding as plane designer, record-breaking pilot and manufacturer of aircraft. Warplanes bearing his name have for many years been a part of American defense equipment. He has made numerous, notable contributions to the development of aircraft, navigational instruments and armament, including the first fully automatic bomb sight.

One of the most beloved figures in the American films, Jean Hersholt has won international fame for his many brilliant screen characterizations. Under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Universal Pictures, 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation and RKO Radio Pictures he has played in more than 400 pictures including "Four Horsemen", "Stella Dallas", "Abbie's Irish Rose", "Men in White", "Grand Hotel", "Heidi", the "Dr. Christian" film series, and appeared as Dr. Dafoe of the Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor".

First Rollins Day At A.W.V.S. Fete Draws Large Crowd

Girls Entertain Soldiers Under Once-A-Month Plan

A large and appreciative crowd of service men gathered at the A.W.V.S. Recreation Center last Sunday to participate in the varied activities of the first "Rollins Day."

Rollins co-eds were present in sufficient numbers, so that jitter-bugging and waltzing soldiers could dance while others not so inclined could find partners for bouts of ping-pong or conversation.

An especially popular feature was provided by Miss Ann Cleveland, who made sketches of the soldiers and others present. Later, a spaghetti dinner was served, following which the boys pitched in and helped wash the dishes.

"Rollins Day" is part of a new plan for campus girls to assist with the entertainment of the soldiers. It will be held one Sunday a month, and on that day only Rollins girls will be present.

All plans are in the hands of Betty Adams, campus chairman, and members of the administration who assist her. This offers an opportunity for girls on campus to do a bit of war work in their own way, for "Rollins Day" will be exclusively their party. They may contribute suggestions concerning it at any time to Betty or Dean Cleveland.

Chairman Adams urges that girls attend these affairs often, since that is the only way they can be made successful. She asks that

girls planning to go sign up with her or in Dean Cleveland's office so that she can know how many girls to depend on and at what time they plan to be there.

At the same time Betty requests that the girls not forget to cooperate with the A.W.V.S. at the Recreation Center in the evenings during the week. Setting aside the one special day does not mean that Rollins girls are not needed at any other time, she stresses, nor does it change the original plan by which a certain number of girls were delegated for each evening.

All the girls who went to the first "Rollins Day" reported a most enjoyable time, though Betty asks that they not think of their own pleasure in this work, but rather of entertaining the soldiers and showing them a pleasant time.

Says Betty, "We want the girls to enjoy themselves too, and the more enthusiastic they are the better, but the important thing is to please the boys."

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

Walter Beard will speak at the meeting tonight of the Rollins Scientific Society. His subject will be his experiences and observations during the past summer while he was working at a Curtiss-Wright airplane factory.

The meeting will be held in the Alumni House at 7:30.

ANDY'S GARAGE

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WINTER PARK

Four Points for Approach to Foreign Policy Outlined by Dr. Hanna, Noted Local Speaker

Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, noted lecturer and resident of Winter Park, spoke on "The Approach to Foreign Policy" in January 27's assembly. Dr. Hanna, professor of history at the Florida State College for Women for many years, is well-qualified to speak on such a subject.

Dr. Hanna outlined four points which we as Americans must follow. The first point is post-war reconstruction. Dr. Hanna believes this topic to be one of great importance, and she is very glad to see it placed alongside war production, where she believes it belongs. However, in making most of the plans so far formulated, she said we have been daydreaming about situations which will never arrive.

It is clear that the commencement of international relations at the end of the war will begin with the understandings and treaties made by the now existing governments; therefore, it is imperative that we understand them, and the patterns which they make. The first pattern is a joint declaration of the United Nations to support the Atlantic Charter, to stand together to fight the war, to hang together after the war, and to try

to work out a general system for living. The second pattern is economic in nature; that is, the lend lease agreements.

The second point stressed by Dr. Hanna was that the American people must learn the techniques through which foreign policy is carried on. We are not in the habit of paying much attention to foreign policy; therefore, many of us did not see this war coming.

Knowledge of the American past was the third point. History, said Dr. Hanna, is a tool of social understanding of democracy and social development. Few people, according to recent statistics, read history for pleasure and information. We can't act in the future without knowledge of the past.

Dr. Hanna's fourth point which we must follow was that we must realize as we have never before in our lives that there are two angles to post-war reconstruction. Some problems are purely domestic, while many of the post-war questions will be international.

We must think of these points for the coloration of a country is the coloration of the majority. In a democracy the caliber and quality of a nation is the caliber and quality of the people who live in it.

Forecast on Incoming CAAWTSNs: Ha

Although the administration expects 60 CAAWTSN Cadets in next group, they have been specially informed of only one thing that however many boys there they will arrive on February 8. (These boys are the same ones who gave the Lambda Chis such a violent attack of room changing earlier in the season.)

The CAA boys who now occupy Chase Hall will have final tests February 8. They will be somewhere between then and February 15. None of them knows where they will be sent, but they have expressed the hope they can find place as pleasant as Rollins.

For further information see next week's Sandspur, when it is expected there will be a report from Enyart, who left yesterday for Atlanta to see Naval officials at that city.

Costa Rica Is Subject Of Casa Iberia Talk

The Casa Iberia has been honored by the presence of two prominent Costa Ricans, Mrs. Iglesias and Mrs. Villafranca. Mrs. Iglesias is the grand-daughter of a former president of Costa Rica and Mrs. Villafranca's grandfather was a general in the Costa Rican army. Both led an informal discussion in Spanish on Costa Rica last Sunday.

Mrs. Iglesias spoke on the terrain, climate and government of the country. Costa Rica has the smallest population of all the Central American countries. It has a long rainy season which makes coffee raising and cultivation of the soil difficult. Costa Rica is a democratic republic; at its head is a president and helping him is a congress. Due to an agreement with the other Central and South American republics, Costa Rica's army only numbers five hundred soldiers.

Mrs. Villafranca gave a short talk on the customs of Costa Rica. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

Co-ed Ratio Drops As Five Men Leave

If you've been wondering at the sudden interest in tablecloth mathematics being displayed by the Rollins co-eds of late, here is the solution. It seems that they're trying to figure out how the ratio of girls and boys stands on campus now that some of the most versatile and popular men have left to enter the services.

The first to leave after the Christmas vacation was Bob Hagnauer. Besides whizzing about in his maroon convertible, he managed to manipulate the business connected with his office as president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was on the Welcoming Committee, ushering in the freshmen, and he was also a member of the Orientation Week Committee. He should make a crack shot behind the army guns as he was the best marksman on the campus.

The Phi Delta's basketball and touch football star, Tom MacDonald, left Monday morning with Paul Harris for the Army Air Corps Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach. They were in the reserves, but became a bit restless, so they asked for active service. Paul was one of the big guns in helping the KAs capture the intramural swimming meet this year. He was on the junior varsity crew last year, the manager of the varsity football team, manager of the KA basketball team, and an end on the KA touch football team. His only regret in leaving school was because of a certain Kappa pledge.

Tom Blakemore and Gaylord Jones were drafted away from the Rollins co-eds last week. With

Lecture on Pewter Planned for Seminar

Mr. Edwin V. Spooner, former head of the French department of Phillips Academy, Exeter will be the guest speaker at the seminar in the study of antiques, Friday morning, February 5, at 11 o'clock in the Art Studio, Ollie Avenue.

Mr. Spooner's subject is "Old Pewter." As a member of the board of governors of the American Pewter Society, and for many years an ardent collector, he is eagerly anticipated by Miss Robie's class. Members of the Rollins family are cordially invited to attend. An informal exhibition of pewter articles will be a feature of the program.

Other topics planned for the course which terminates on March 12, include "Eighteenth Century Furniture," "Early American Silver," "Pottery and Porcelain," and "Old Glass."

This Seminar is in its ninth year.

Tom's departure the KAs lost a fine pledge and a member of their basketball team, not to mention a cream convertible.



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Chi O's To Initiate 15 This Weekend

Want to know what the Chi O's in Strong are doing these days? Well, first of all, those fast and furious games of triple solitaire down in Maggie's room have received their first complaint. The girls will have to stop slamming doors and yelling down the halls to each other at 1:00. That's what we've heard anyway. The life-saving medal of the week goes to Ina for being on hand at Bow's bath the other afternoon and saving her from complete submersion. Pat is still recovering from job as property-getter and returner for Fashion.

Say, who ever said Sudie couldn't sing? We have all been trotting to classes singing "Teasing" and you an bet we were also among those rolling in the aisle at her characterization of Seraphina in Buckwalter's great revival. You might also ask her why she won't speak to Bucky, Jimmy, and Ray now after their prank Sunday.

Sister isn't around much for us to even see her, but she did manage to clean Ina's shoes last week. The sweet suitesome of Ginny, M. L., and Mona are making news these days. Ginny is in practice for the nine-day bike races while roomie M.L. makes everyone jealous with his low voice. Pat has even threatened to smoke one cigarette after another to try and attain the same effect. And then Mona is the last of the bunch. We have purposely saved her until last because we think that is the charmed spot for such news as we have. Mona said "yes" Saturday night and is now wearing a perfectly beautiful solitaire—from Rodney, of course. There are three in the house now but they'll be 19 in the house next Sunday morning for our initiation breakfast because that's how many actives they'll be after next Saturday.

From the Cloverleaf Front

Well, kiddies, as we sit here on Cloverleaf dock trying to tan all four of our chins, we are catching up on the gossip of the past week. It would seem that Ginny has become quite a connoisseur on orchids. She's receiving them from all parts of the country lately!

In case anyone is in doubt as to what to wear to correspond with the weather, she has only to consult Gloria as to reports—she gets them first hand from the army.

Since when has Mary Emma been so interested in classical music? Everytime we are within hearing distance she is humming "Oh, Danny Boy." By the way, Dottie, don't you know that cars are not supposed to be used for pleasure driving anymore?

Gosh, that sun is getting hot. We'll have to go in before we're done up.

Phi Delta Theta Hears Call to Arms

As the first robin of Spring is a harbinger of things to come, so is the call of one of our best-liked unassuming boys of the Army Air Forces. Tommy MacDonald is the first of our reserves to go. Our best wishes are with him. Leading question: Who will be next?

Did you notice the "statesque" Mr. Minor in FASHION on his knees to Nancy Ragan. Nancy played that part as she has never any part before. Most probable question in Pat Fuller's mind: How many weeks was that play in production in production anyway?

The A & Q Club seems to have had a renaissance since the appearance in town recently of a certain motion picture. It seems to have the best developed and most active program of all the secret societies on campus.

Babcock and Seavey are preparing to cover the country-side with a deluge of facts on the post-war world. First stop is Stetson, February 13.

Last Thursday night the house was filled with scurrying feet far into the wee hours of the night. It reminded us of rats in an attic—but investigation revealed it to be only a phase of the Hell Week of a near-by fraternity.

Gamma Phi News, Via Talkative Underwood

After six attempts beginning, "Spring is here!" and three others of assorted starts, the typewriter grew weary. Baring its teeth, it snarled, "Let's get out of here. The sky's still blue, and I wanna wish on the evening star; little birds are twerping, and there's a delicious breeze sighing through my upper case."

But typewriters have work to do, even a very old typewriter with some of its teeth missing. C'est la guerre, ya' know.

"Very well, then," said 4061525-11 Underwood with an 1895 squeak. "Spring is here!"

Everybody knows that, I said, putting my feet farther into the gas heater and huddling closer. It is wonderful what some people will do for the Chamber of Commerce for ninety cents a week.

"Then do they know about what spring is doing to the Gamma Phi's? Have they heard that it is turning Frankie's young man's fancy into holy matrimony this Saturday?"

"Or that Audrey has felt the seasonal impetus too and is attending all her classes?"

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Title: Phi Mu House Chap.: Alpha Omega

When we last left the little Heart and Hand girls, they were filing away, two by two, singing "Don't We Make Gruesome Twosomes?"

This week things are little better. Dee is serving a teaching internship at the high school. She makes her dates help her correct her Spanish pupils papers. Says it's the most fun to walk uptown and meet little truants.

Marie like to knit for someone she knows, 'cause then she puts her heart in her work. She had a birthday, by the way, and now both she and Grace are demanding to hear THE sorority joke.

Alice Bane made up for her shower-time aria propensities by covering herself with glory at the recent Dyer recital. The clipping urge is not yet out of her system, and the result of her most recent tonsorial efforts can be seen on the Independents living on our floor.

Jean is very busy convincing the crew that someone else should do the Tomokan article, due last week. She, quote, has gone stale. Last person to be cornered for the snapshots to be included with the article was Little Eva, who squinted most obligingly into the sun after we batted her over the head.

Over Cloverleaf way, we have Betty Trotter, who played such a convincing lunatic on the radio program, "Gee, Ah'm Goin' Steady Gordon," and "Next Weekend I'll Be Home Cynnie Hogan."

Darlene Loucks and Louise Evans are "at home" from one to two each day in back of the Center.

For further adventures of the Phee Moos, see this column two weeks hence.

Delta Chi's Live Alone and Like It

After another hectic week we feel like lying down and calling the whole thing off. What a madhouse, what a gang, what a room mate, what a dri—, what am I saying? Boy are we becoming plutocrats in Rollins Hall—everybody has a room to himself. Even me. Clay finally put up with me as long as he could and then moved out. P. S. (I will tell you what really happened if you ask me on the sly some time when Clay isn't around).

With only pledge Sussler left, we have a hard time getting our shoes shined as every one else gets hold of his services before I can. Potter and Gillespie lived through the initiation, although they did have a rather trying time, and will be found in Knowles most any time of day. I still fall asleep when I think of that bridge game after initiation. Three a. m.—who likes bridge anyway?

Groves and Winant can be found brushing up on their tennis, and does it need to be brushed up (and put in an ash can).

Kappa Pledges Put To Work for Actives

Dear Mommer,

It has ben guide a long time sense I lass wrote you a litter, and not mush has happend in the interam. However, one thing witch has made the house a liddle more pipped up than was usually, is the arrival of Jeanne Foggerty's brother Clink. Everybody thinks hes Joe but hes not, hes her brother. Peggy Krik and Mary Jayne Carmin and Georgia Painter went to Tampa Saturday to play in a golf turniment and Georgia won, it was in the Tampa papers. My, isn't that fine now.

Jeanne and me was in the play "Passion" witch Buck Eye (that's what we call Jack Buckwalter) produced. Everything went fine, but many funny things happened during some of the rehearsals. Also this week is what we call "Hill Week," I don't know why but we do. All the pledges have to wake us up in the mornings and turn down are beds at night witch is sometimes a lucky thing for some people, like lass night. Then we make them do all sorts of selly things, too, like waiting on us before each other, etc. Jane Warrant went to Orlando yesterday and bought some new dresses, witch must mean spring is coming or something like that. Sally Hazelip and Monnie Night and Pat Wing and I play hawkey this term, and my how tired one can get doing that. But we are trying so hard to be more athaletic mommer, just like you said I should.

Lots of the girls have been going out with some of them officers at the Naval air base lately, including Peggy Hult and Pat Wing, and its so nice to see so many men around the house these days. Just like when I was a freshman and the girls used to have dates.

I try to keep trek of what the pledges over in Cloverleaf do but whenever I asks them for any news they jest say they haven't done anything exciting so there you are. Jean Haymaker of the Sandspir must get mighty tired of having me say that, so now if only somebody would elope or something and make it worth me wile to send these in.

Mush love,
Nellie

Theta Date Bureau In Full Operation

Quite a crowd has been calling 114 lately. Our thrush Helen has been operating in two leagues, still "unsteady." Grasty has treated our Nance to so many steaks lately, but B. Good saw her way clear to asking him out for Rapetti's at spaghettis. B.C.T. is taking the shortest route to Rexall's this week via McAusland Drive. Glad, our blue-eyed beauty, has been a little confused as to whom she really wants to glom onto, but after a vacation at Melbourne she ought to see her way clear. Our Jane, alias "Slater's," is recuperating at the Orange General with the assistance of the Phi Deltz and the K.A.'s. Sammie is proud to announce that Ira has a new laundry system and we're hoping that the volunteer firemen won't be necessary. Mem has been passing the time with a good-looking blond in between phone calls from Tampa, while Lanza sports yellow roses from Al. N. Reid has been donating a little of her wolting time to Blake—more lately and we wonder what the results would have been if "Blake" hadn't received F.D.R.'s greeting. Peg has been ignoring the O.A.B. and sticking to her Lambda Chi president. As for Colie—she's still competing with Otey—and Cay is spending her time with a yachtsman named Bob. Iler is waiting for Fernie and watching the "time." Nan and Nick are still congenial and look good for '43. S. Duncan has been doing her best to fix up her sisters and all are agreeable considering what has been produced so far. Bobbie H. expects to be affiliated next Wednesday when all our gals are initiated. Frannie is spending so much time in the library we're wondering if they have installed a male librarian. Lois is a little "unsteady" herself lately but she's our pet. Kaltenborn signing off.

PI PHI INITIATES

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi initiated on Sunday, January 31: Joan Herman, Kathryn Herrick, Helen Holman, Dorothy Payne, Jean Murray, Elizabeth Sloan, and Mary Louise Sherman.

ANDY'S GARAGE

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

GIVE A BOOK

If you can think of one good reason why you shouldn't give at least one volume to any one of the book drives for the armed services now being conducted, you are excused from wading through an editorial. Still, we doubt if there are many of us who can think of a valid excuse, and even less who ought to.

Normally we like to keep our books. Either they've been given to us by friends and relatives, or we've bought them ourselves because we wanted to own them. But the fact remains that nothing is "normal," even though our constant effort is to return this planet to normalcy. Part of that effort consists of furnishing our soldiers and sailors with interesting, worthwhile reading material.

It is not enough to toss on the pile a book that should never have been printed in the first place. If the book never meant anything to you as a college student or faculty member, it is safe to say it would be useless to another person of your age.

All books, with the aforementioned reservation, are welcomed. Textbooks, best-sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, and new books as well as old are desired. If you once enjoyed reading the book you plan to contribute, there is a pretty good chance some camp or U.S.O. will be glad to place it on the "available" list for the men in uniform.

"... A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." — Milton, "Aeropagitica."

LIGHTS OUT

Over the weekend, local newspapers carried the following story. The fuel shortage along the Eastern seaboard has become more acute, and both public and private power utilities can expect no more than a ten day supply of fuel. Officials speculate that this new move will result in a complete shut-down of street lights, among other things, and should the companies be further limited in supply, many more lights will go out for the duration.

Thus far, this has been a mild winter for Florida. With the exception of a few uncomfortable days, the college buildings have been warm enough to permit study. We are even beginning to speak of Spring. However, Winter is by no means over for the northern states. They have several more months of cold weather to endure. For this reason, we must do everything we can to conserve fuel so that it can be distributed to the sections that need it most.

What can we here at Rollins do? The answer is simple — just remember to think. If we turn out lights when we leave a room, use only the amount of light necessary to read or work, turn off radios when not in use, and study in groups under one light whenever possible, we will be doing our part to alleviate the fuel shortage here.

UNITED?

Is our nation united solidly in the war effort? This question is now persistently 'popping up in the minds of many people in the United States. To every citizen it is a question which cannot lightly be set aside as insignificant, but one that must be considered and viewed with the seriousness that will once more pull us together.

Look over the situation. Think about what you find. Understand why we question the unity of our country. As you view America on the home front, you notice the "playing of politics." A great many of the politicians, whether of the city, of the state, or the nation, are trying to fill their pockets; they are attempting to place the matter of money above the idea of maintaining freedom. Too many of the politicians are acting as kids in their effort to secure contracts or such for their districts; they deliberately ask for an army, navy, or marine training site whether their district has an adequate site or not. In their proceedings in Congress, the representatives of the people debate hour after hour under the red tape rules. The congressman must remember that in order to get anything which will be effective done, he must forget that he represents a single section of the nation; he sits in a national legislative body and is expected to serve the whole nation. Unity in Congress will keep the United States from bogging down in the mud of defeat. We do not discourage an active minority, but we do discourage

petty disagreements.

The race question, the thorn in the side of Northern and Southern desire to pull together, now is finding itself once more in the highlight. Southerners going into service in the North are tempted to assert themselves while the Northerner coming down South is asserting his views, too. Well enough, in this the land of free speech, but must we give the satisfaction to our enemies that something is drawing the two sections apart? Of course, it is only natural for the race problem to be discussed, but let us—both Northerner and Southerner—realize TODAY that this is one problem which is inevitable and which may be settled after victory is gained. We forget too easily that this is the United States, not the North or the South, and that our problems are to be met when each side can devote all its energy to getting a justifiable agreement. The rising dissension between the Yankee and the Cracker (pardon to both sides) is not to be brushed aside. "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" must give way completely to the "Star Spangled Banner."

"Unified" America is rife with the ever complaining individual who seems to have forgotten that war demands sacrifices. No gas, no rubber, no meat, no sugar—sure, but what of it? We aren't starving, we aren't getting older any faster by walking, but we are living quite comfortably yet. The hoarder and the chronic critic will down us if we don't watch out!!

Awake, America, to your call for unity, unity that is complete, unity that is to lead us to final victory, unity that will keep us in the eyes of all liberty loving souls. Don't let HER down!

What They Think—

By Bunny Sloan

What impression of Rollins have the C.A.A. boys received from their training?

Lee Marcoux: Wait until the ninth and I'll tell you.

Ted Johnston: Hurrah for southern hospitality!

Joe Kirby: It's nice if you like it.

Jake Kinstler: I like it.

Bob Keefer: Women are plenty okay, but what can you do from 9:00 to 10:00?

John Husted: Strictly off the record—terribly sorry.

Bill Johnson: Mighty groovy college. Piano in Rec. Hall needs tuning.

Pat Jurio: It'll be a nice place to come back to.

Morris Jones: I don't like the bottom of the lake.

Walter Krum: Very nice to say the least.

In general, the boys wish to say, "Rollins is a great place and we wish we had the time really to enjoy it."



Your Chapel Tower

By HENRY M. EDMONDS

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!

Look to this Day!

For it is Life, the very Life of Life.

In its brief course lie all the Varieties and

Realities of your Existence:

The Bliss of Growth,

The Glory of Action,

The Splendor of Beauty;

For yesterday is but a dream

And tomorrow is only a vision,

But Today well lived makes

Every yesterday a dream of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this Day!

Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

General Delivery



So you want to know who writes the Whipping Post? Okay, it's Mrs. Schlusemeyer, up at the Center. She does it in her spare time and sends it over to the Sandspur Asylum by a system of pulleys. Now really, wouldn't it take all the joy out of it if we told you?

Have you ever been seated next to Tic Van Duzer in a class? Don't leave here until you do. Last week Dr. Starr quoted a few lines of poetry and asked the class to identify the piece and its author. In her best stage whisper Tic confided, "Oh, it must be Macbeth! Quotations always are, you know." It was Keats.

How many times has T. C. Soby left school for good? The number of stories concerning his "I quits" are increasing with disturbing rapidity. Get on the ball, Soby. You've never had it better.

What has happened to the old Rollins custom of serenading? We feel almost decrepit when we remember how long it's been since the Beanery Boys or any other group has been in operation.

We listened to an oral report in one class the other day. In a period of twenty minutes, the deliverer seasoned the talk with forty-eight "and-ahs" and countless just plain "ahs." The effect was very lulling.

For the first time in 1943, the French Club held "une petite tete a-tete" in the French building Monday night under the supervision of Baroness von Boecop, the latest addition to our language staff. At this time Phyllis Baker was elected president to fill the vacancy made by the graduation of Eugenie Van de Water.

Nieta Amaral kept everybody well-entertained by playing Brazilian records, which, if we may say are definitely good stuff.

The highlight of the evening was the French crepes (commonly known as pancakes in the U.S.) prepared and served by the Baroness herself. Besides quite tasty there was a little magic connected with these crepes. Anyone who eats them on the first for second of February and keeps a little piece for the rest of the year will have good luck all that time.

Plans for an all-Rollins photography contest have been drafted by the members of the Rollins Photography Club. The winning photographs will be entered in the Annual Intercollegiate Contest in the event that the contest is held this year as usual.

Rules for the all-Rollins photography contest are:

1. This contest will be open to both students and faculty.
 2. No contestant may submit more than three pictures.
 3. Each contestant will be required to pay a fee of fifteen cents when he enters his first picture. There will be no fee for additional pictures entered.
 4. No color pictures will be accepted.
 5. All pictures must be taken on the Rollins campus and by the person entering it. Composition is up to the photographer.
 6. The deadline for all photographs is March 1.
- Prizes will be awarded the three best pictures.

K.A. Wins Over Lambda Chi 31-29 in Overtime Battle

X Club - K. A. Contest To Decide Gary Cup Points

Climaxing another week of fast basketball play, Kappa Alpha turned back a fighting Lambda Chi outfit, 31 to 29, in an overtime contest last Monday afternoon. KA sprang to a 7 to 0 lead at the first quarter mark, but LCA pulled up to trail only 12 to 9 at the half. Jim Blalock, hitting the basket from every angle, sparked his team to a drive that resulted in a 23 to 23 tie by the middle of the final quarter. Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi matched basket for basket until the whistle blew, ending the game with the score knotted 27 to 27. Red Harris' two baskets in the three-minute overtime period proved the margin of victory.

In the opener of the afternoon's doubleheader, the Wrecking Crew, though off to a slow start, swept on to down the Lambda Chi Cyranos, 23 to 13. Frazier collected ten points for high for the WC and Rutledge scored three goals for the Hooker Hall boys.

Last Wednesday, January 27, KA downed the Phi Delt aggregation, 36 to 5. Donnie Hansen was high point man with ten; Hank Minor tallied the lone Phi Delt field goal. George Nicholas and Bill Koch added free throws. In the nightcap Lambda Chi's Sammy Pugh scored 33 points to lead his team to a 43 to 16 triumph over the Independent five. Epps sparked his team with eleven markers.

On Friday the Lambda Chi's dropped a thriller to the X Club Wrecking Crew, 36 to 32. Long shots by Davis Frazier and Gus "Hairless" Kourlouris overcame the LC zone defense. Frazier looped in seven baskets and a foul shot for fifteen points; Blalock and Pugh each scored twelve points for the losers. Big Fred Mandt broke the season's scoring record in the second game of the afternoon by swishing in forty points as the X Club smothered Phi Delta Theta, 72 to 36. Justice added twenty-two points. Cox and Minor split their team's total score.

Summing up the basketball for the past week, the Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Alpha overtime struggle was the best game of the season; Quentin Bittle's injured ankle has dampened the KA championship aspirations; Phi Delta Theta still has a team on the floor at game time despite its many men lost to the armed forces; the lull before the storm is about us concerning the approaching KA-X Club tussle.

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Rollins To Sponsor All-State Archery Telegraphic Meet

Seven Colleges Enter Event Scheduled for February

This year we are proud to announce that the Annual Women's All-State Telegraphic Archery Meet will be sponsored by Rollins. All the colleges of Florida have been asked to participate in this event, swelling the roll call to seven: Florida State Teachers, Tampa, Miami, Southern, Stetson, St. Petersburg and Rollins.

In the past the meet has been sponsored by St. Petersburg Junior College, with Rollins carrying away the honors for the past two years. Senior Shirley Bowstead, captured first place in the two previous events.

The meet is held at each of the individual colleges; within a limited time each college sends the scores of the four best archers to the tabulation headquarters this year at Rollins.

The Columbia round will be used—twenty-four arrows shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards. The meet is planned for sometime in February.

Since everyone is eligible all archers should do their best to practice and prepare to keep Rollins in first place this year.

All-Stars To Meet Thetas On Courts

Rec Hall Will Be Scene of Basketball Tilt Tomorrow

The biggest girls' basketball game of the year will be played in a post-season game this Thursday at 7:30 in Rec Hall when the non-Thetas of the all-star team tangle with the intramural champions, the terrorizing Thetas.

The Thetas will have their usual line-up of Peggy Welsh, Bobbie Betz, and Mem Stanley as forwards and Nancy Corbett, Betty Lanza, and Betty Good or Mary Kramer at the guard positions.

The remaining all-stars team that will face the champs is made up of combinations. The forwards are Frankie Taylor, Diane Smith, and Sally Wright, while the guards are Marney Knight, Joan Brauer, and Connie Clifton. Peg Kirk and Ann White will alternate between the guard and forward positions, while the substitutes are Ina Mae Heath and Silva Twitchell.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



Along The Sidelines

Once again Rollins' contribution to major league baseball will have a chance to prove that he has the ability to attain the heights desired by every player. Last week big Ed Levy was traded by the New York Yankees to the Philadelphia Phillies for Nick Etten. This will be Levy's second appearance in a Phil uniform, having been with them for some time before entering the Yankee Chain.

Ed is a graduate of Rollins who made quite a name for himself on the campus not only as an athlete but also as a leader. He served as president of the Phi Delta Theta and proved his worth in many activities, among which was the varsity football team. Of course he was outstanding on the diamond during his college days.

Most of Ed's playing career to date has been spent in the minors because of his inability to hit big league pitching consistently. After two years of seasoning, Philadelphia thought he was ready for the big time and they called him to their spring training site. His inexperience in professional ball proved too much of a handicap although he spent most of that season under the big top. When the Phils decided to return him to the minors for further seasoning the Yankees grabbed him immediately, seeing in him someone to fill the shoes of the fading Lou Gehrig. But Columbia Lou didn't fade as quickly as they had expected so that left Levy in the minors still. Finally the "Old Iron Horse" had to give up and Babe Dalhgreen took over the first base job. Having to fill the shoes of the greatest first baseman of them all, Dalhgreen wilted under the pressure and was sold to the Chicago Cubs after a thorough trial. That left the first base spot wide open on the Yankee roster.

This was where Levy stepped in. Although the New York club had acquired another man they invited Levy to their spring training camp. He proved to be somewhat of a sensation during training, batting a neat 365. He started the season at the initial sack but didn't solve the pitching any too easily. He was pressing and trying too hard; as a result not only his hitting fell off but his fielding became erratic. The manager found it necessary to insert Buddy Hassett into the lineup and he started a hitting streak that left Levy in the background. It wasn't long then before Ed was returned to the minor league club from which he came.

Levy had a hard time breaking the slump started in New York, but he kept plugging until he boosted his average well above the 300 mark for the season. He was one of the best clutch hitters on the club and with every base hit his fielding improved. Now he gets his third chance at the big time. Maybe this will be a charm and he will finally hit his stride under the big top. Although the Phils aren't the most desirable ball club to be with, at least he will have a chance to prove that he can play major league baseball. Good luck, Ed. Let the base hits ring out.

Forecast for Diamondball Indicates X Club, Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha Will Vie

With the intramural basketball season drawing rapidly to a close, and with only volleyball in between, all eyes are being focused upon the diamondball season. This, like basketball, promises to be a very close race. In diamondball, however, there will be three teams very close instead of two and they are Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, and X Club.

With baseball being discontinued for the duration, the Lambda Chi's seem to have a slight edge, since they are overcrowded with baseball players. They have such stalwarts as "Big Jim" Blalock who ranks as a slugger in anybody's league. He is adept at catching in the outfield or behind the bat. They have two good infielders in Ira Yopp and Sammy Pugh. Both were standout members of the baseball team before every one got war minded. Neither is considered a great slugger, but they will always be among the top batting averages. Reedy Talton ranked among the most effective pitchers in the league last year and should be able to continue his good work this year. Reedy also may be counted on to fill in the outfield when he is not needed on the mound. "Spec" Weinberg also ranks among the top pitchers and spends his spare time holding

down the shortstop position.

The KAs seem to be faced with a shortage of pitchers but otherwise should be able to field a strong team. Bittle is one of the best pitchers in the league, but there is no capable relief for him in case he tires in the stretch. They have Jerry Griffin back behind the plate this year. He may be counted to take good care of that position and also to get his share of the base hits when they are needed. Then there are Grady Ray and Smith Lett returning from last year's team. Both of these may be counted to cause the opposition plenty of trouble at any time. Very little is known of the newcomers, but with these boys as a nucleus the KAs should give a good account of themselves.

The X Club has practically the same team back this year and with a few first class replacements, they give promise of causing quite a few headaches. They seem to have the edge in pitching material, with Jagers, Frazier, and Burke Chisholm ranking as the starters. Jaggers, a holdover from last year, is what is known as a fireballer. He was the most effective pitcher in school last year and should do even better this year.

Tennis Season Is Hampered by Courts

The halfway point of the winter tennis season is marked by a lot of enthusiasm, if not particularly big doings. Those of the six courts which do not have to "lie fallow" for purposes of repair are packed every afternoon from after lunch until six o'clock. Some of the big reasons why they are, Reedy Talton and Bill Koch, can be found strutting the baselines on many a sunny afternoon. Every so often one or the other is startled into action as a tennis ball miraculously sails into that little dirt patch inside the white lines. These boys, with Babcock and Cox and Koulouris and Green are getting to be court habitués. They are currently known as "The Slashers" guaranteed to lacerate balls, covers, racquet strings, and net within five minutes of play. Great exercise, ya' know!

A miscellany of news comes from the courts this week. Peg Welsh, Nancy Corbett and Mary Jane Metcalf were ranked Class A players of the country as a result of last summer's tournament here. An intramural tournament will star Tom Soby of the X Club and Jim Windham of KA, who are pretty closely matched, having split their two sole encounters one apiece. Promising girl players outside of the Big Four already mentioned are Joan Herman, Pat Fuller, Gloria Hansen, and Connie Clifton.

The fact that some courts must remain unoccupied for repairs plus the fact that 145 regularly-scheduled students, (excluding spare-time players), use the courts each week has had the effect of serious overcrowding. Several classes total 28 or 30 while the maximum capacity at anyone time is only 24. Furthermore, on no weekday afternoon can faculty members desiring a tennis game find an empty court.

There's only one remedy for not enough courts, Gordon Apgar suggests. (Continued on Page 6)

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ORLANDO

The Whipping Post

It has been a pretty dull week as far as this column is concerned, but that is to be expected on the Rollins campus; however, let's try and put some pieces together and make a readable mess. To start with, the black that Gail De Forest seems to be wearing is in mourning, of course, for one Paul Harris, who left Monday morning for a visit with Uncle Sam for a while. While we are mentioning the toll that the armed forces are taking from our paradise, it is only fitting to mention that the Phi Delt lost a pledge and the Delta Chi a member last week also; namely Tommy McDonald and Jerry Knight.... with this the odds on how soon the male population will decrease 100 per cent dropped off sharply.

Every column writer likes to get fan mail and this one is no different....so a dream was realized this week by a message of somewhat dubious intent; nevertheless the not so anonymous sender will be repaid by the following. It seems some of the old "Station Wagon Set," due to the rubber shortage and gas rationing have incorporated a new somewhat movie-struck idea and formed "The Ale and Quail Club".... their pledge seems to be:

"Here's to the Ale and Quail
May the meetings never fail
The gun must always be

The sign of fraternity."

Rather corny, but that is to be expected.... Now this great organization meets every Saturday nite in the lovely Sigma Nu dining room for dinner (can we blame them after some of those Beanery palate ticklers?). As you must have guessed this "Fraternal" group is composed of John and Bill Koch, Bob McDonough, Bob Syme, the Nickolas relations, Queenie Wells and her stand-in Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Plumb, and a few select others....but from this array of personages you may guess its workings. Anything to take your mind off the war, eh!

Jim Blalock came from the bachelor roost last week and hung the Crescent on one Bunny Sloan. Offers for the lastingness of this move can be addressed to this department. Have you seen the car Ed Weinberg has been driving lately?...we are surprised, Speck, Babs hasn't a "C" book. Tom Brocklehurst seems to be twining it quite a lot lately with Lois Sills; this may be more than it appears to be. What's the matter with Ann White, volves? She's sporting a convertible. Don't you think that Pete Butt and Carolyn Kent look just too sweet together? Is Fitzpatrick taking Wells place in Frank Nicholas' wanderings?...of course, this is as to be expected.

There seems to be a great rivalry developing in our social life that promises to outshine the Phi Delt-Sigma Nu social epoches. This particular fight is between the Sanford Naval Air Station and the Orlando Air Base. Maybe circumstances will come to pass so that these two factions will finish each other off, and the Rollins male can step in and claim his rightful share of womanhood.

Now the latest news is that the Base would like to use our Center for a closed dance this coming Friday nite....they are willing to bring their own cooks, but they want to cook with our own girls... the latest report looks bad for the enlisted men, however.

Wonder what is brewing with this Alette Curtis and Walter Beard? Do you think you have had enough experience for that league, Walter? One of the best paired couples that we know of is Marie Rogers and George Dolive....all we can say is, "oh well". Just where does this Bud..... fit into the picture, and just who did he come down to this college to see, and why, or need we ask? (How about that, Jessie?) What ever happened to the Freeland Babcock-Betsy Ayer twosome? Now there was one for the books. Some of the lads are beginning to find the merits in this transfer, Betty Adams. Say boys, just who does his Nibbs, Reed Haviland, go with? And with that consider this column closed for another week.

Fashion—

(Continued from Page 1)

dleton, tottered dangerously, but proved not indifferent to supper, and Zeke (Sturchio) achieved his negro dialect in Mrs. Tiffany's best manner.

Mr. Twachtman as the rustic Adam Trueman spoke many a solemn line of good advice, such as "Sell your house and all your jubes. Then let them learn economy." Col. Howard played by the statesque Mr. Minor held his stance a trifle long in the proposal scene, showing the skilful hand of the director, Mr. Buckwalter, whose attention to detail throughout the long preparations and production, merits hearty approval. And Nancy Ragan as Gertrude, the governess, moved through the stylized scenes with just the correct combination of exaggeration and reserve. The gentleman behind me in the audience was enthusiastic. This gay and charming revival of a comedy of manners, "Fashion," is not without its contemporary implications.

In design and execution the scene painting of Robert Krell tied the whole production together effectively in a manner felt rather than observed and too likely to be overlooked. The amusing "new act drop" itself in the whalebone hourglass of a Lillian Russell carried oldsters back to pre-zipper days and gave the youngsters many an innocent and painless snicker. But it was Mr. Krell's establishment of mood through selected but provocative detail that unified the whole production with intelligence and rare feeling for the period of "Fashion". The drop for Mr. Tiffany's Counting House with its handling of ochre browns in just the shade of Mr. Tiffany's sideburns (or was it the other way) was unusual for the skill of its perspective drawing, and could be photographed and published in any text of stage-design.

Many a delighted auditor left the Annie Russell theatre willing to heed with new attention Miss Twachtman's earnest warning, "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight, Mother Darling", or thoughtful indeed over Miss Coleman's equally ominous inquiry to those whose appraisals are somewhat in the vein of Mrs. Tiffany, "What You Gonna Do When the Rent Comes Round".

Strange that Moliere and even Anna Cora Mowatt always seem so "dated" to the amusing persons to whom comedy of manners is merely just another "period" production, 1845 not 1943.

Tennis Season—

(Continued from Page 5)

gests a good place would be below the present ones by the inevitable Commando Course. The only trouble is there might not be room for both, and the Course might have to go—What a shame.

Groundhog Day Was Just Another Day; Sign of Shadow Remains Military Secret

That yesterday, February the 2nd, will go down in history is doubtful. To many it was just another day in which to study or perhaps not study as is often the case. Few people realized that an event took place yesterday which might, in not so many moons, affect the average layman directly or even indirectly.

But it known then, that on February 2nd of every year, a little animal of the underworld, the groundhog, emerges from his earthy home for the first time all winter. Legend has it that Mr. Groundhog, being of a sensitive nature, if frightened by the sight of his shadow will hurtle back into his hole not to return for six weeks. From that day on and for a month and a half thereafter, only cold and unpleasant weather will shroud the drab earth. But if he doesn't see his shadow, Mr. Groundhog will remain out of his home and so will the weather. So goes the tale of the groundhog, and he hasn't missed a year yet since the founding of this honorable day, February the 2nd, B. Y. (Before Yehudi).

And the human world awaited Tuesday of this week with tense expectancy. Hitler wanted to know if snow and cold would continue to harass his beleaguered armies. Northern visitors in Florida wondered whether they should pack up

to go back to sub-zero temperatures. Boys and girls put on bathing suits and ice skates while awaiting the all-important decision. People who need the weather to stimulate their conversations held their breath in anticipation. Bets were laid on the outcome, and odds soared while financiers speculated. What would be the fateful finale?

Many wide awake Rollins students, realizing the importance of the day, decided to see if they could catch a glimpse of Mr. Groundhog when he took the great step. These unhappy individuals took up their vigilance at various vantage points. The diving tower, in the Beanery, Chase Hall, in the Theta house, on the Commando Course, somewhere near the post office, under a bed, or on top of the flag pole; there were a few of the places that Rollins undergrads could have been found at any startling moment yesterday as they prepared to catch the dark little animal in the act of exposing itself.

At last Tuesday dawned—cold and late—but it dawned (don't it always!) Sometime during the day Mr. Groundhog climbed out of his hole and saw..... (Sorry! This is censored. War weather forecast regulations, you know.) And thus did the groundhog distinguish itself for 1943. Thus did the weather fiends learn their fate for the coming six weeks.

And if you should see a small sized animal crawling along the ground some night, don't grab it! It might be a skunk!

C. B. W.

Gamma Phi—

(Continued from Page 3)

"And that Keisy says she hasn't felt a thing!"

Possibly, probably.

"Oh!" exclaimed the typing machine, and added things the linotype can't say, like "apostrophe-eight" all in the same breath.

"Would it be all right to say that Joann is taking a course in English composition and learning how to write? I hear they're going to start spelling as soon as they've mastered the alphabet."

No, I wouldn't say that, not since she's let her hair down. But go on.

Shifting into the red ribbon, the typewriter flashed a huge grin from one end of its margin rule to the other. "At least all the pledges can be lumped into one paragraph. We shall represent them as one mass of human curiosity as they

pour over their pledge lessons, and Florabelle, who deserves a paragraph all her own as the longest-active active among us will be printed here as the pledge captain who protects and defends the little ones.

"That only leaves out Nancy, who along with baked grapefruit and chili con carne is the pride of the beanery.... Can't think of anyone else, can you?"

Nope. Goodnight.

"Apostrophe-eight," chattered the typewriter as it ran down the tabulator. "Good night!"

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