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Debating Society to be Formed for Students Interested in Attaining Membership to PKD

The three Rollins members of the Pi Kappa Delta Debating Fraternity are holding their first meeting this year at 8:15 in the Woolson House on November 8th. They and their faculty advisor Professor Dewey have big plans for the coming year. All who are interested in putting in a little time and effort to make these plans a success are invited to attend this meeting. The members are planning to form a debating society for the first part of the year. This will last until a sufficient number have passed the initiation requirements for life membership in the national fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta.

The interests of this club will not only be debating, but will include such things as individual speeches and poetry reading. The purpose of the organization is to cultivate an ability for delivery of speeches by experience and help. The techniques will not be stressed as much as the actual ability to stand on one's feet and be able to put across one's ideas.

Definite plans will be made far enough in advance of each meeting so that members will have sufficient time to do research work. There are special books in the library on Professor Dewey's shelf and on that of the International Relations Club, which will provide a great deal of material for those interested in these fields. Everyone in the society will be required to do a certain amount of speaking. This will be a convenient and pleasant way for airing different ideas on such subjects as Pan-Americanism, International Relations, Post War Planning, and any other subjects that might interest the group.

Plans are being made to enter a debating team at Stetson in January if enough interest is shown. The Student Council will appropriate money for this occasion. (Continued on page three)

Officers Are Elected At International Relations Meeting

From the enthusiasm evinced in the first meeting of the International Relations Club held in the Alumni House last Thursday evening, it could be prophesied that the club will have a big year. Early in the evening officers were elected to head the large group of internationally-minded there. Tom Fruin, a well-known figure on campus and an apt selection, accepted the presidential office with a humorous speech acknowledging the responsibilities of the position. Hannah France was chosen vice-president, Janet Haas, secretary, Jill Fletcher, reporter.

Definite plans were made for the collection of the Chapel Fund. Other projects including talks by persons of other nations, a special assembly program, forum discussions, and demonstrations of songs and dances peculiar to one nation, were discussed. Both the president and the secretary were handicapped by the violent exchange of the one available scrap of paper which, containing notations of proposed schedule for the club, was also serving as a secretary's record book.

The faculty sponsors made brief talks—Dr. France pointing out the value of the library shelf of books on the international situation and Dean Edmonds emphasizing the fertile field of qualified speakers Winter Park offers.

Removing to Dyer Memorial the club members saw Jill Fletcher's excellent interpretation of the Hawaiian hula. Jill explained the meaning of the different motions as she danced. The dances, the explanation, and the girl were greatly appreciated.

Madame Haussmann, New German Professor, Is Skilled Musician As Well As Linguist

The German department this year is under Madame Charlotte H. Haussman, who also teaches first year French. Madame Haussman, born and educated in mountainous Switzerland, finds Florida pleasing in spite of its level terrain, for its numerous and lovely lakes and its vivid coloring make up for the lack of mountains, in her estimation.

Madame Haussman is skilled in the field of music as well as in modern languages, and for the past few years has been giving private lessons in New York City in piano, voice, French, and German. She was in charge of the music and language departments at the York Collegiate Institute in York, Pennsylvania, and has been on the faculty of Montclair State Teachers' College, New Jersey; the Hart-ridge School in that same state,

and the Caskin and Haverford schools in Pennsylvania.

She was with the Philadelphia Civic Opera company for three seasons and with the Schola Cantorum of New York for two seasons, and also made appearances on the radio, where she became well acquainted with Nelson Eddy.

During her travels in England, France, Germany, Italy, Algeria, Spain, Finland, Denmark, and Russia, she was particularly attracted by Algeria and by the art galleries of Florence, for Madame Haussmann is very interested in art and paintings. Another interest is that of putting on plays and pageants.

Her opinion of Rollins is most favorable. She likes the attitude of her students and the spirit of the entire campus.

Organ Vespers Will Begin Tonight At Knowles Chapel

The thirteenth annual series of organ vesper programs will begin this evening at 7:30 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Professor Herman F. Siewert, instructor in organ and organist of the Chapel, will play a program of organ music chosen for the interest of the students.

Mr. Siewert is well known throughout the South as an organist of merit, and is one of Florida's three Fellows of the American Guild of Organists. The title of Fellow is the highest degree bestowed by that organization upon a member.

Mr. Alphonse Carlo, instructor of violin at the Rollins Conservatory, will be guest soloist this evening. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and the National Orchestral Association of New York, he has appeared in concerts in the United States and Canada, and with the Hartford and New Haven Symphonies.

The program is as follows:
Toccata on Filii et Filiae—Far-num
Andante from the Fourth Trio Sonata—Bach
Fugue in G Major—Bach
La Folia (variations)—Corelli
Alphonse Carlo, violinist
Allegretto Scherzando—Archer
Celtic Melody—Arr. M. Andrews
Carillon from Twenty-four Pieces in Free Style—Vierne

Young Democrats Hold Rally; Prexy Supports Roosevelt

Climaxing a week of vigorous campaigning, the Young Democrats League of Rollins staged a wind-up rally last Wednesday night at the Center Patio which, though sparsely attended, provided the occasion for President Hamilton Holt to make public his views on the presidential election. He did just that, surprising a lot of people by declaring himself in favor of the election of President Roosevelt to a fourth term.

While still opposing the principle of the third and fourth terms, President Holt stated that his choice of Roosevelt was based on an analysis of the capacities and political backgrounds of the candidates. He described Mr. Roosevelt as a man who "rose from aristocracy to democracy"; Dewey as "a district attorney" of definitely isolationist complexion and a candidate who has thus far failed to project any program for the four years he hopes to serve as President.

President Holt, while supporting Roosevelt, advocated a softening of government controls and movement back in the direction of individual freedom.

Mrs. Joe Hendricks, attractive wife of the Florida congressman, provided another surprise as she (Continued on page three)

"Tomorrow the World" Brings Talent to Stage

Chapel Staff Meets; Elects New Members

Dr. Christopher O. Honaas has announced that choir rehearsals for the tenth annual Bach Festival of Winter Park have begun in earnest. The choir will work on the Bach Mass in B minor and other selections which will be announced later. Plans for the annual Christmas service have been made, and due to the excellent possibilities of this year's choir, this program may be expected to be one of the finest presented in the Chapel.

Faculty members Howard Bailey and Alphonse Carlo are welcome additions to the tenor section of the choir. Grace Sebree, a fourth-year music student, will act this year as student conductor of the choir.

The choir roster for this year has been completed, and is as follows—First soprano: Barbara Balsara, Barbara Brauer, Josephine Farnham, Marian Fisher, Joan Harris, Becky Hill, Shirley Polhemus, Grace Sebree, Mary Lou Sommers. Second sopranos are Nancy Beale, Marian Carson, Dotty Erskine, Virginia Giguere, Lois Hardy, Barbara Herring, Carolyn Kent, Elizabeth Lea, Carlyle Seymour, Peggy Van Duzer, Nancy Hartz. First altos are Jean Bohrer, Mickey Branning, Jackie Brown, Anna Harris, Betty Lee Kenagy, Rita Lentz, Betty McCauslin, Martha Rankin, Betsy Smith, Patricia Wilder. Second alto: Patricia Dickinson, Corinne Feuer, Betty Lanier, Margie Mitchell, Ethel Morrison, Bunny Sloan, Patricia Thomson, Mary Claire Upthegrove, Jeannette Webman.

The men's sections are less well populated, but as zealous. Tenors are Howard Bailey, Alphonse Carlo, Charles Creel, and Bob Williams. Basses are Bob Hagnauer, Sabin Pollard, Charles Rex, Dick Verigan, Harry Waller, Don Weisman, and Tom Fruin.

Dr. Honaas Lists Choir Roster and Plan for Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Chapel Staff, the student governing body of the Chapel, was held November 5, in the Chapel conference room.

Six new members were elected to the Staff; they are Molly Rugg, Nancy Dickson, Peg Van Duzer, Ed Copeland, Harry Waller, and Sabin Pollard. In addition, plans were discussed for the Chapel Fund Drive which will begin in two weeks.

The announcement was made that all students interested in assisting the Chapel committees with the Chapel Fund Drive should contact Miss Adolfs, secretary of the Chapel.

Make way for tomorrow — TOMORROW THE WORLD, first production of the Rollins' dramatic season. The story of the young Nazi who enters an American home and plays havoc with the lives of those who want to love him, is no less than terrific. The dialogue is dynamic and pulls no punches. Just as "clothes make the man", characters make the play, and actors make the characters! And "thereby hangs this tale. . . ."

WANTED—one 13 year old boy who could competently portray the difficult role of Emil Bruckner, Nazi youth. FOUND, David Donnelly, and he lives up to all expectations! This seventh grader has been extremely active in his school dramatic productions. TOMORROW THE WORLD is his first "big" play, and from present indications will not be his last.

Young veteran is ten year old Lynn Bailey, who plans to be an actress when she grows up and is off to a very good start. Lynn was the original Virginia Dare in THE LOST COLONY at Roanoke Island, North Carolina. She also played stock at the Erie Playhouse in the summer of 1942. In TOMORROW THE WORLD, she portrays Pat Frame, daughter of Michael and friend of Emil.

AAFTAC to the rescue once more, and Captain Frank Goss takes over the part of Michael Frame. In contrast to the bewildered Mortimer Brewster in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and the gallant Brian Strange in MR. PIM, the part of Michael is a strong dramatic role and gives the versatile Captain Goss excellent opportunity to add another fine performance to his credit.

Renee Swint turns from a helpless MOLLUSC to a most capable housekeeper in her characterization of Jesse Frame, and lives up to her reputation as a most talented actress. Renee was a member of the Freshman Players at Ohio Wesleyan before attending Rollins.

Leila Kroll plays Frieda, the faithful German housekeeper. Leila, who has done extensive work in dramatics and radio, has mastered the accent beautifully and the character as well. At Syracuse, she played in CRY HAVOC and understudied the part of the mother in EVE OF ST. MARK.

That man is here again! Fame— (Continued on page four)

Independent Dance

A regular Sadie Hawkins' Barn Dance will be held at Rec. Hall this Saturday night, November 11th, from 8 to 10:30. Invitations are extended to all Active Independents. By the way girls, it's Leap Year, you know, so here's your chance to grab your man! We're inviting some from the Air Base, in case you hadn't heard. Everything's informal so come dressed for fun, you'll have it!

What Is Our Score at the Half?

Another term at Rollins has passed the half-way mark, and has so far pointed to this as one of Rollins' most unusual, if not most promising years.

Let us take stock of our achievements so far. Skip lightly over the more obvious rushing-rattling-hurricane trio, old stuff to us now and a little too much discussed already. Think of personal achievements—what has each of us done with him or her self? Have we made of this half term, despite the difficulties under which we have worked, a good beginning for our Rollins career, or in the case of older students, a period which might equal or even surpass other years?

The faculty tells us that rush week caused many of us to fall behind in studies. Did all of us make up the work we missed, and stay with our classes through the subsequent confusion around us? If some did, congratulations. Most of us, however, still have a few conjugations we might well look over, or a book or two to read for that report due last week.

There are three weeks before Thanksgiving vacation, and two weeks following that we go home for Christmas. Compare that time with the weeks we have already been here this fall, and then realize how time can fly. We really haven't much time in which to salvage this so-called lost term, but the challenge should appeal to all of us.

So much for the academic, which isn't the whole picture. Rollins' extracurricular activities are varied enough to please the most unusual interest, and each student should have found his niche in at least two activities by this time. The old "all work, no play" adage was never more true than when applied to a college student. Although our work can hold great fascination for us, let us guard against the day when our realm of acquaintances includes our major professor, the librarian from whom we obtain our reference books, and our own reflection in the mirror. The importance of the clubs and committees open to interested students cannot be over-emphasized, and no student cognizant of his own needs in building a well-balanced college career will let this aspect of his life go without serious thought and planning.

What is our score at the half?

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A Letter From "Down There"

An interesting letter was received recently by Miss Fairchild, secretary to the student deans. The writer, Eleanor Sprague, is the daughter of a former dean of women and a dean of the college at Rollins. A sister and a brother are also Rollins graduates.

Miss Sprague, an Army nurse, tells the history of her stay on Goodenough Island, somewhere in the South Pacific war theatre.

The letter follows in part:

I think I wrote you last from Goodenough Island. Our sojourn there was a combination of a lot of things. The rugged life later became a paradise—almost. I landed there the day before Christmas by plane—the first really long hop I've ever had and I had a real thrill.

The first night from Brisbane we were grounded by weather at Townsville. The next hop was to Moresby, where we had to stay over to wait for the plane to Goodenough the next day. While we sat at the airport waiting for the plane the radio blasted forth that Goodenough had just had a heavy bombing with some casualties. We shook a little in our boots but climbed aboard the plane. When we arrived there we were a surprise, and they were glad to see us, as they were trying to operate the hospital and build at the same time. The men had had a tough two months without help and equipment.

There was no place for us girls to live so we were parked at the station hospital next door. It was grim and hard getting back and forth through the mud, and finally they fixed up a corner for four beds in the operating room, which was half built. The boys were milling around in their building operations so there was no such things as privacy, which we didn't need anyway, being on duty for twelve or fourteen hours a day.

There was no place to wash but

a faucet out in the open until the boys rigged up a shower in the middle of one of the operating rooms. It was in the center of the building—all open except for the protection of five-foot paper walls. We felt like we were out in the middle of Times Square, and had to post a guard whenever we took a shower, for fear of someone barging in.

The second night we had an air raid at four A. M. We scrambled into a slit trench but nothing happened near by. The next night the same thing happened but the trench was a quarter full of water. That was the last of the real raids.

Came January and came the rains, and I don't mean maybe. More nurses arrived, and there was plenty of work. There was a huge storm about the middle of the month, and heavy winds and rain blew down the temporary buildings and officers' tents. Fortunately the nurses' quarters were substantial, and went unharmed.

The storm damage was terrific—hospital down, linen ruined, bridges and other communication out, water supply cut off, but everyone was a good sport and we soon began to get back to normal.

As spring came and the weather improved, paths were sanded and buildings were up, and no more trying to sleep with a cement mixer or bulldozer operating just outside the quarters.

As late spring came on patients dropped off and we worked only half time. Every day a truck pulled up to the mess hall and anyone who wanted to go swimming piled in. Up on the mountainside a large stream made a beautiful jungle-clear cold pool. Between that and the beach and our new officers' club, which produced almost weekly dances, and the entire social life developed when people aren't busy, a good time was had by all.

Mama's Precocious Petunia and Hyacinth Find Mid-Term Cares Make Pathetic Story

Monday

Dearest Mama,

Tonight we are sad sacks, our usual crude, rude and unattractive selves, what with mid-terms looming ominously on the horizon, and no hope for a last minute reprieve like a tornado, walk-out day or hurricane, though goodness knows we've prayed hard enough. Consequently from all indications at this point we are dead ducks, but being women of character and will power (we keep telling ourselves) we are making with the cerebrum and pounding the higher education. Burning with genius, here we sit surrounded by books, papers, pencils, and nobly squelching all thoughts of our latest romance, but before we settle down we simply had to write you a note.

Now mother, don't jump to conclusions, we really do study, but you have no idea of what Mr. Mendell is doing to us. Nobody ever gets over a "c" in his courses, and his tests! Well, you have a complete case of brain exhaustion and writer's cramp, when you finally stagger out.

Ohmigod! Almost forgot—must dash to the conservatory and practice.

Hour Later

We are having quite an awful time appeasing Mr. Charmbury, for he feels that we have been neglecting Mr. Strauss and Mr. Mozart. Just because he can play with two hands, he thinks that everyone else can too. We've just practiced another hour, but it still looks impossible. However, we are beginning to fortify ourselves with courage so that when the storm breaks over our curly heads Wednesday, we can remain calm and cool.

Slight elapse of time

Now, mama, don't get agitated, we are really studying, but it was a vital necessity that we go down the hall and explain to the girls that Johnnie doesn't kiss like a telephone pole all the time. Can't imagine where they got that idea—after all it is the latest technique. We've already translated at least a whole half page of that Spanish, but it takes a brain like Einstein to get the drift of that stuff. It's centuries old and everything is strictly ancient. Wonder if they really operated that way in Lope's time?

I'm glad that I am taking that math course instead of Petunia's French, thus far she can spout

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Poetry Corner

By Shirley Polhemus

Will It Be So Again?

Will it be so again

That the brave, the gifted are lost from view,

And empty, scheming men

Are left in peace their lunatic to renew?

Will it be so again?

Must it be always so

That the best are chosen to fail and sleep

Like seeds, and we too slow

In claiming the earth they quicken and the old usurpers reap

What they could not sow?

Will it be so again—

The jungle code and the hypocrite gesture?

A poppy wreath for the slain

And a cut-throat world for the living that stale imposture

Played on us once again?

Will it be as before—

Peace, with no heart or mind to ensue it,

Guttering down to war

Like a libertine to his grave? We should not be surprised; we knew it

Happen before.

Shall it be so again?

Call not upon the glorious dead To be your witnesses then.

The living alone can nail to their promise the ones who said It shall not be so again.

C. Day Lewis

Music Will More Nimbly Move

Music will more nimbly move than quick wit can order word words can point or speaking prove but music heard

How with successions it can take time in change and change in time and all reorder, all remake with no recourse to rhyme!

Let us in joy, let us in love, surrender speech to music, tell what music so much more can prove nor talking say so well:

Love with delight may move away Love with delight may forward come

Or else will hesitate and stay finger at lip, at home,

But verse can never say these things;

only in music be heard the subtle touching of such strings never in word.

Conrad Aiken

Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging on November 6 of four new members: Betty Perinier, Ann Cory, Ann Jones, and Dolly Baldwin.

Twenty-eight Games Slated in Basketball; Season Opens Nov. 6; Closes Dec. 11

The intramural board met last Tuesday and made out the schedule and rules for the basketball league this year. Practices have already started so everybody is urged to come out and get warmed up. If you don't play, at least be on hand to root for your team.

1944
Nov. 6

7:45—Independents vs Chi Omega
8:45—Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Alpha Theta

Nov. 9

7:45—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Alpha Phi
8:45—Phi Mu vs Pi Phi

Nov. 10

4:30—Independents vs Kappa Alpha Theta
5:30—Chi Omega vs Gamma Phi Beta

Nov. 13

7:45—Alpha Phi vs Phi Mu
8:45—Pi Phi vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nov. 16

7:45—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Chi Omega
8:45—Gamma Phi Beta vs Independents

Nov. 17

4:30—Alpha Phi vs Pi Phi
5:30—Phi Mu vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nov. 20

7:45—Independents vs Alpha Phi
8:45—Chi Omega vs Pi Phi

Nov. 23

7:45—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:45—Phi Mu vs Gamma Phi Beta

Nov. 24

4:30—Phi Mu vs Independents
5:30—Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nov. 27

7:45—Chi Omega vs Alpha Phi

8:45—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Pi Phi
Dec. 4

7:45—Independents vs Pi Phi

8:45—Chi Omega vs Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dec. 7

7:45—Phi Mu vs Kappa Alpha Theta
8:45—Alpha Phi vs Gamma Phi Beta

Dec. 8

4:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Independents
5:30—Chi Omega vs Phi Mu

Dec. 11

7:45—Pi Phi vs Gamma Phi Beta
8:45—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Alpha Phi

RULES:

1. Games will be played under the official playing rules for women's basketball except that the time between halves will be five minutes.
2. No scheduled game will be postponed except by agreement between the intramural representatives of the two competing groups and Miss Minott.
3. Each team must have at least four practices before the start of the league.
4. Each group will provide two individuals to act as timers and scorers.
5. Players must wear uniforms (either blue shorts and white shirts or white shorts and white shirts, and sneakers and socks). Representatives should ascertain well ahead of game time color of opponents uniform and take steps to see that the teams appear in uniforms of sufficient contrast.

Basket balls for practice may be secured from Miss Minott.

Independents, Thetas Win Opening Games On Monday Night

Intramural basketball season opened with a bang Monday night with the Independents edging out Chi Omega 19-11 and the Thetas running wild over Gamma Phi Beta 51-8.

In the first game, the Independents held a slight lead most of the time and finished ahead. Dodo Bundy was high scorer with five field goals and one free throw to her credit.

The second game wasn't as close. The Gamma Phi Betas did their best all the way, but the Theta machine just wouldn't be stopped. Peg Welsh carried off honors with fourteen field goals and three free throws, and Norma Depperman was second with a total of thirteen points.

Debating Society—

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There is a chance that a team may be sent to Atlanta, where each year the leaders of speech gather for an excellent contest. Some debates may even be held over the radio, which will enable us to enter some very interesting contests.

The faculty, including President Holt and Dean Stone, are interested in this group, as it is a decided asset to the college. As has been mentioned before, all who are willing to give a little time and energy to this adventure are welcome to this group. The first meeting is an important one as debating teams will be formed at this time. Professor Dewey and Tom Fruin have offered their services if anyone would like to get further information on this subject.

sor Riley Jones introduced Mrs. Frank Cullen, Vice-Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Association, and Barney J. Cohen of Orlando.

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Ellie Plumb: But it's not his face, it's his name.

Ann Powell: (better with accent during hurricane) Too bad. No oot-hoose.

Ken Roswell: Great men are dying every day, I don't feel so well myself.

Betty Lanier: He looks like a carbon copy of Dracula, but he's got poisonality.

Pat Bastian: Well for crying in the gasoline, I've only been in love once this week.

Francy Kurtz: Whenever I go thru a receiving line I always come out "Fancy Curtains".

Nick Morrissey: Yeah, but on the other hand she had warts.

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Commandos Defeat Big Brawny Winter Park High Team in Thrilling Game Saturday

Belying their name once again, the "4-F Commandos" defeated an informal team from Winter Park High Saturday afternoon, 13-0, in a touch football game played at the Sandspur Bowl.

The Commandos' offense was sparked by Hank Osten's passing as he heaved the pigskin for two touchdowns, the first coming on the final play of the second period as "Coach" Dell snagged it in the end zone, with Hank kicking the conversion. The second touchdown of the Commandos' climaxed a drive from their own twenty-yard line as Osten again pitched a beauty, this time to Jim Robinson. The kick for the extra point failed and the score remained at 13-0 for the rest of the fourth quarter and game.

Webster, former Winter Park High football star, led the youngsters, pulling some shifty plays out of the bag, including several passes to Shoemaker, a high school sophomore, who played some bang-up

ball. But the Commandos were right on their toes on defense with Harry Waller intercepting two of Webster's passes.

The surprise play of the game came when Bob Hagnauer, who started the second half in the backfield, made a beautiful catch of one of Osten's passes—sitting down, netting 1½ yards.

On the basis of their record of two wins and no defeats and their total score of 27 to 0 for their opponents, the Commandos are reported to be considering bids from the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. No definite commitments have been made yet as it is doubtful whether the boys will be able to see the field much less the ball come the first of the year.

Rally—

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rose to give the gathering the first public speech of her career. Profes-

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One comparatively calm evening at Rollins when hurricanes were as yet unheard of, and when rattling was anticipated with a feeling almost bordering on enthusiasm, the students sitting in the Center were amazed to find two attractive dark-haired girls chatting gaily together. "Now what is so unusual about this?" you might ask. "The college is swarming with attractive girls." But here is the surprising feature: these girls were conversing in fluent and eloquent Spanish. Then, to make matters even more confusing, the young ladies proved themselves to be as familiar with the English language as they are with Spanish. They even knew about the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Now, of course, everyone knows the remarkable Steinhart sisters, Lily Ann and Margaret. These girls have their home at present on a cozy little 160 acre estate in Cuba. Here the girls raise orchids which literally "grow on trees" in their backyard; and here, too, they keep as pets four monkeys, about twenty dogs and ten horses.

Papa Steinhart was born in Cuba of German parents. The girls' parental grandfather was United States consul-general to Cuba. Peggy was born in Cuba, but Ann, like their New Jersey-born mother,

chose to enter this world via the United States. If you are not thoroughly confused by now, perhaps it would help you to know that the sisters learned to speak English in a German school in Cuba.

In 1937, Ann remained in Cuba while Peg, who is three years older, enjoyed a tour of Egypt, Russia, Palestine, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, and all points west. Peg was impressed, among other things, by the great number of Russian women acting as officials even then, and by the indescribable beauty of western Italy.

The girls believe the most exciting moment of their lives came during the Cuban revolution in 1933, when armed soldiers stormed their house. From that time on they always went to school escorted by a soldier body-guard, armed with a machine gun.

As well as being more closely chaperoned, the sisters tell us, Cuban girls are more ornate and formal in their choice of clothing. Why, they might even dress up for supper in Beanery!

Peg attended Sweet Briar and Edgewood Park, a year apiece, before deciding to give Rollins a break, so enters as a junior, while Ann comes as a freshman.

Hallowe'en Finds Morrissey Subdued by Fun-Loving Freshies, Campus in Turmoil

We all know Nick Morrissey is tough, but ten fun-loving freshman females were too much for any man or Morrissey last Hallowe'en. When said freshman females, armed with soap and tissue paper, attempted a flank attack upon Larry's parked limousine, muscle man Morrissey leaped to the rescue, scattering the attack, and quickly taking the offensive by leaping upon the running board of the retreating car. It developed into a one way ride to the extremities of Winter Park for Nick.

Upon returning to Hooker, Uncle Carlyle, Bolo and Peutzel's pride and joy, the car to end all cars (we hope), was found soaped to the gills, with tissue paper drooling from every nook and corner. The irate proprietors managed to head off, and box in the bandits' car with Larry's able assistance, and a thorough revenge was good naturedly inflicted.

Meanwhile, the 4F Commandos were busy putting the final touches on their 12 by 16 foot flag, and along about midnight the magnificent project was escorted to its

resting place atop the Center by the rejected sixteen.

Now the two never-to-be-outdone Baby Austins on the campus fell into the spirit of the proceedings at this point and sputtered across the campus onto the patio in front of the steps leading to the Center, paused, drew back on their haunches, and with a mighty leap, settled defiantly in front of the door. Not to be outdone by the Baby Austins, a bicycle and a chair acquired magical powers and miraculously lifted themselves to the top of the flagpole arms, where they remained precariously suspended, balancing one another. You'll never believe a story like this until you witness it yourself, but believe you me, it's a sight to be seen!

I guess we all went to bed that night (we all do now and then) with a blissful look of satisfaction

Professor Crawford Now Heads Business Studies Department

With the help of Professor Edward I. Crawford, the business administration department at Rollins is progressing rapidly. Whereas last year all typing and shorthand courses were taken at the Winter Park High School, this year special rooms have been provided. Mr. Crawford, who teaches advanced accounting, typing, shorthand, and office practice, comes here from Indianola, Iowa, where he taught at Simpson College.

A graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle in 1916, he was a high school instructor in Seattle and Uba City, California. He was also vice-principal at the latter. Before going to Simpson he taught at Kansas Wesleyan.

Professor Crawford belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary sociological society as well as to Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary business administration society.

Like most of the other newcomers at Rollins he is impressed by the friendliness of the students. This can be considered highly complimentary, considering the fact that Professor Crawford hails from the West, which is noted for its friendly spirit. He is particularly pleased with the cooperation given by the administration, and while he has not lived in Florida long enough to pass judgement he thinks that he is going to like it very much.

Petunia and Hyacinth

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forth with "Parlays voiz frances" very fluently, but, y'know mama, it's a funny thing, it doesn't sound like the way that the Baroness says it. Maybe she's tongue-tied, Petunia I mean, not the Baroness. Mama, Petunia just piped up with "If I don't feed my face soon I'm gonna be a corpse", so we'd better go get something to eat cuz it would be ghastly to have a corpse for a twin, though I should be the one that is the corpse because I am the one that is putting forth with all the elbow grease on the letter.

I think that we have just gained two pounds on that milk-shake and chocolate cake, but now our energy is bolstered. By the way, mama, speaking of energy, what is good for aches and pains? We had physical wreckness this ayem, you guess the rest. At the ungodly hour of eight-thirty she tells us "extend your left leg pass right under and wrap around neck clasp hands behind back and touch nose to the floor". Seriously, mama, it's something fierce; people get paid money for less than that, and they don't even have to get untangled.

The most exciting thing just happened—two real cute fellas were down stairs and Benny Goodman was on and we were the only ones in the house who could jitter bug and anyway we can't study all the time, so we went down. No, mama, don't think that we are wasting

our time, we really weren't. Why one of them solved one of my math problems and the one that could speak French taught Petunia to say "may we" (and they did).

Golly, mama, it's so late and we are so exhausted, guess we'll be hitting the hay right about now. We were kinda worried about the mid-terms, but we've risen above it now. And there you have it. That's life, some fail and some don't, and we do.

Your loving daughters,
Hyacinth and Petunia

Tomorrow the World

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ous on the Rollins campus for his portrayal of Dr. Einstein in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, Hugo Melchionie returns to the Annie Russell stage to be Fred Miller, a janitor at the University.

You can easily see the reason for Director Howard Bailey's smile. "Today rehearsal", he says, "TOMORROW THE WORLD."



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Will you help me to make out a schedule for your Tomokan pictures which will not conflict with your afternoon classes? Please list these classes from three until six o'clock, and return this slip to me immediately. Thank you.

Ann White

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