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NEW RATE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

Friedman, Craver Lead Rollins Speakers At South-Eastern College Forensic Meet

Three of the six Rollins students competing in the South Atlantic and South-eastern Forensic contest last week were winners in various contests. Joe Friedman won first place both in radio address and situational oratory, in which he gave a speech to a group of immigrants. Ann Craver read "What Constitutes a State" to place second in poetry reading, and Bill Schaefer reached the semi-finals in after-dinner speaking.

The contest, sponsored by the Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory, North Carolina, took place from noon, March 6 until noon, March 8, and had as one of the highlights a banquet held for the contestants Friday evening, March 7. Fourteen colleges were represented at the contest.

Mr. William Whitaker, speech professor who accompanied the group, has announced plans to take other groups to similar functions next year.

New Term To Offer Several New Courses

Several new courses are being offered at Rollins this next quarter, beginning Monday, March 24. They are:

ECONOMICS 335, income tax accounting.

A study of taxable income as defined in the Internal Revenue code, the regulations, and court decisions which must be reported on returns filed by individuals, partnerships, corporations, fiduciaries, and others. Prereq. 314. Full course. Eight.

ENGLISH 403, European literature of the nineteenth century.

Readings in selected landmarks of drama and the novel in European literature, excluding English. For English majors. Admission with consent of instructor. Seminar. von Abele.

ENGLISH 329, nineteenth century essay.

A survey of the chief English essayists of the Romantic and Victorian periods with special emphasis on the work of Lamb, Hazlitt, De Quincey, Carlyle, Ruskin, and Stevenson. Open to second year students with consent of instructor. Full course. Trueblood.

No new additions are being made to the faculty, but two professors who have not been here since last spring term are returning — Dr. Katherine Abbey Hanna, professor of history, and Dr. Tiedke, professor of economics.



New Aviation Courses Planned Next Term

Next term will provide two additional flying courses. Besides the regular private pilots' course (Aviation 101), a Flight Instructor Course (Aviation 102), and an Instrument Course (Aviation 103) will be given at Showalter Airport in conjunction with Rollins college.

The private pilots' license course includes forty hours of actual flying and fifty hours of ground school, is completed in one term, and gives credit for one full course. Flying time is taken in one hour periods to be arranged by the student at the Airport, while Ground School classes are held on campus two nights a week. Veterans, of course, can receive this training on their GI Bill.

The Instrument Course has a pre-requisite of 140 hours of flying time, or a Commercial Flying License. It includes twenty hours of flying time in the Fairchild, fifteen hours in the Link Trainer, and (Continued on Page 6)

Editor Candidate Prepares This Issue

In accordance with the regulations set forth in the constitution of the Publications Union, which states a candidate applying for the editorship of the Sandspur shall prepare one edition, Virginia Phipps has supervised the edition of this week's Sandspur.

Thorning Discusses Lat.-American Affairs

Last week, Father Joseph Thorning, editor of the magazine, *The Americas*, and noted authority on Latin American relations, visited Rollins at the invitation of the Inter-American Relations group.

In a lecture at the Casa Iberia on Wednesday, March 5, he discussed Costa Rica, Hawaii, and our status in the Latin American countries. Thursday a tea was given in his honor at the Casa.

Changes Explained, Discussed At Special Student Assembly

Prof. Charles Mendell, chairman of the student-faculty committee, addressed the student body at a special assembly, Monday morning, March 10, at 9:40 in the Annie Russell theatre. The purpose of this meeting was to present the reasons which require an increase in student fees for 1947-48.

The board of trustees has found it necessary to raise the tuition because wages, salaries, foodstuffs and other commodities have risen in price from 50% to 100% during the past two years. Beanery costs alone are \$40,000 more than last year. In addition, the actual cost of services furnished veteran students is approximately \$90,000 more than veteran payments cover.

50 Yale Men To Sing In Concert March 31

The Yale Glee club, 50 men strong, will invade the Rollins campus Sunday, March 30, prior to their concert which will be given here the following evening.

This program is presented in honor of General Charles McCormick Reeve, the oldest living Yale graduate. The General graduated in 1870 and will be 100 years old next August. President Hamilton Holt, graduate of 1894, was a member of the Glee club while at Yale university.

More serious numbers will be interspersed on the program with selections by the Whiffenpoofs, a group within the club which specializes in popular songs.

This is the Yale Glee club's first trip south since 1942. They are scheduled for a tour of three public and six private concerts in nine cities from New York City to Miami, Florida, over their spring vacation.

This year in order to meet expenses, the college will be forced to raise donations of \$190,000. As this cannot be accomplished year after year, it will be necessary to both reduce expenses and increase income. If this is not done, Rollins will be crippled permanently.

The new rates are as follows:

General fee:	1946-47	1947-48
Boarding students	\$1,265.00	\$1,350.00
Day students, Orange Co.	\$ 375.00	\$ 750.00
Day students, non-resident	\$ 770.00	\$ 750.00

These new rates, which are the same as pre-war ones, will apply without question to all students, both old and new, civilian and veterans. However, students now in college will be shown special consideration as follows:

1. Civilian boarding students: (Continued on page 6)

Five Seniors Graduate At End Of Term

Five Rollins students will graduate at the end of this winter term. These students, who will receive their degrees in June, are Ed Acree, Ernest Bryson, David Frazier, Lloyd Nelson and Bette Stein. All of the five will receive Bachelor of Arts degree except Ed Acree, who will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Bette Stein, president of the Independent Women's group, has also been active in the theatre arts department. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and the Rollins Players.

Lloyd Nelson, a transfer from Ohio State university, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ed Acree, also a Lambda Chi Alpha, has been the manager of their intramural sports and a member of the Intramural Board. This year he also played on the varsity football team.

Buddy Bryson, a native of North Carolina, was a captain of the varsity football team. He is a past president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dave Frazier, X club member, was one of the star football players and a co-captain at one of the football games this fall.

Directed By Dorsett, Streamlined "Tartuffe" Marked By Louis XIV Costumes, Acting, Sets

Rollins theatre-goers, although they have already enjoyed a varied bill, will see a radical departure when *Tartuffe* opens Tuesday, March 25, in the Annie Russell theatre. Under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, Moliere's classical comedy will be presented in the manner of the time in which it was written and first acted. Brilliant costumes of Louis XIV's era will be displayed against two stylized sets.

But the biggest departure will be in the style of acting. After many years of striving for complete naturalism, the cast of *Tartuffe* will give Rollins students a chance to see some acting in the

classical school — complete with gestures, emoting, asides, and all the trimmings.

The modern representational style of theatrical presentation goes to any length in convincing the audience that they are not seeing a play, but are observing a piece of life. Moliere, on the other hand, is always aware that he is working in a highly artificial medium. He does not believe that his audiences will actually believe they are seeing a drawing-room on the stage, so he makes no attempt to convince the audience that the stage is a parlor by hanging carefully painted wallpaper around or cunningly planting pots of ivy here and there. The scenery for *Tar-*

tuffe will merely suggest the highly ornamented interiors of Louis XIV's fabulous time.

In short, we will be permitted to take our imaginations out of mothballs for a change and enter into the spirit of Moliere's delightfully artificial and sophisticated comedy.

After Mark Twain with its scenes cluttered by fringe and antique clocks, it should be a relief to see a stage with only one table and two chairs for props. The picture however, will be far from austere; a crystal chandelier is reminiscent of the fact that Moliere's theatre was lighted entirely by such means.

Grab Bag

by Joyce Junglas

This I cannot see
It seems a shame to me.
We talk about the world,
And why our hair is curled.
The reason for a table,
And when a man is able
To search the sky for stars,
Or rot away in bars;
Because he finds that space
Will hit him in the face
If ever he should run
A mile or two from Sun.
Or try to prove by me
That fish are in the sea,
Because electrons came
From nothingness to fame.
I'm sitting on this chair;
I know it isn't air.
So why in heaven's name,
Should I be so to blame,
If I just sit and knit
And don't absorb a bit!
Cigarette, Cigar, Pipe
Which do you like?

Bad Men want their women to be like a cigarette — slender, trim, to be selected without much thought, set aflame; and when the flame has subsided, discarded.

The Fastidious Man wants his woman to be like a cigar, they are more expensive, make better appearances, last longer; and after all if the brand is good they are seldom discarded.

The Good Man wants his woman like a pipe — something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, fondles in a dreamy, sentimental mood, and gives the greatest care and consideration.

A Man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe.

Bulletin Board

By popular demand, the bridge tournament, sponsored by the Independent women, has been postponed until spring term. Finals will be held three weeks after spring vacation.

Dr. Mims will speak in Chapel, Sunday, March 16, on the subject "The Master of the Art of Living".

All college movies will be shown on the following dates for the remainder of the year:

Tuesday, March 18, 1947,
Tuesday, April 1, 1947,
Tuesday, April 15, 1947,
Tuesday, April 29, 1947,
Tuesday, May 13, 1947,
Tuesday, May 27, 1947.

Anonymous—"Go ahead and kiss me, nothing makes me sick anymore. Does this apply in your case".

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CAN WE STAND IT?

Last Monday representatives of the student-faculty committee dropped an atom bomb on Rollins student body when they broke the bad news concerning next year's increase in tuition.

According to the yellow notices students received early Monday morning, they were to attend an assembly to discuss tuition for next year. Every student who walked apprehensively into that assembly was prepared to hear whatever financial difficulty had arisen, but, no boarding veteran, no civilian Orange county day student, nor no civilian boarding student expected to receive a form stating 1946-47 tuition rates as he entered and the latest Rollins Bulletin (with the increased rates included) as he left.

Civilian boarding students were hit hard by the increase announcement; the day students were hit even harder, and veterans are hanging on the ropes.

The administration has some good, basic facts and figures to explain the reason for increasing tuition, and the student body, especially the veterans, have a right to complain about their new burden. However, no solution will be found unless both parties cooperate with each other.

Both the administration and the student body must keep their minds open to all sides of the question — both can hang together or hang alone.

V. L. P.

You Name It . . .

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references needed. Phone Sam Burchers.

Help Wanted—Male

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PROFILES



JIM-BO

In that fateful year of '42-3 the happy tranquility of old Rolly Colly was shattered, perhaps forever, by the explosive arrival of "Uncle Jim" Robinson. This was the last of a long line of attempts by the great man to educate himself. It seems that Jim's early life had, among other things, diversity. The campuses of Taft, Exeter, and Syracuse U. were graced by his presence, before Jim and R. C. made more or less permanent contact.

Love came early to the subject at hand, in the person of a lovely thing, called affectionately by Jim, the "Bundle". Jim was something of an athlete in many ways. Excluding bouts with the Bundle, he played a fair game of tennis. Jim and Hank Osten could be seen daily on the courts, throwing all their weight and tennis rackets at each other. Now, many of you young things won't conceive of this, but Jim was, at one time, a fine figure of a man. His greatest desire was to be like Bernard McFadden, whose pictures he has on his dresser to this day. In spite of this ambition, he was forced to give up

Once upon a time in a small unobtrusive penthouse in New York lived a sweet young thing named Little Red Riding Hood. One day her Mother came to her and said, "Torchie (her mother never called her by her nickname Little Red Riding Hood) you are a good girl and it is time for you to go to college. Your father and I feel that the University of Moscow, the Sorbonne, or the University of Padua would be nice." Torchie, being extremely chauvinistic, chose Rollins. So Torchie's mother packed her basket and sent her off to Rollins with these parting words. "Now listen here, dearie — above all watch out for the wolves". This was a completely unnecessary statement, for Torchie, being an observing young girl, always kept her eye open for wolves. Torchie arrived at Rollins bright eyed, clear minded and eager to learn. She learned.

It is now time to bring Shelly Marks into this story. Consider him in.

Now for the reading public on the campus of Rollins college we come to the traditional episode of registration — Torchie registered for tennis-204, Robbins 350, and convertible 1946.

Now to get down to some straight facts.

Favorite Song — Rollins Alma Mater.

Favorite Food — Fried grits.

Favorite Color — White.

Favorite Movie Star — Jane Withers.

weight-lifting, as Joe Diedrich consistently outpressed him. (Of course Joe is pretty strong too.)

Jim's second and third years passed quietly, (or as quietly as could be expected) without much change, except that he was now doing superlative work in his studies, (especially philosophy and psychology) and was working his way up in the Chapel Staff. A few of us talked very seriously with him concerning a possible change in his major, for we were duly concerned when he'd wake up and think he was Kant or Aristotle. Did you ever listen to the Categorical Imperative at 6:30 a.m.

With his love on campus, our boy had a pretty well-adjusted life, with the exception of a few tangents like the time he had a few cross words with the bundle, and to take spite on her, rode his bike down to Daytona. What's more he didn't return for three days. This might have been partially due to the fact that he was unable to walk for two of them, but our Jim returned with nothing worse than a hearty dislike for bicycles.

Yes, I realize that this is a cursory picture at best of our Jim-Bo, but the lad has had so much life in his twenty-three years that it is impossible to capture the whole of his ample personality and past in a few measly paragraphs. To really do justice to our boy would take a tome of Thesaurus size.

The best we can do is to let you try and finish the diary in your own way. A word of advice: When you see him, treat him kindly, because he is really a sensitive youth, and becomes very embarrassed when mistaken for Errol Flynn or Humphrey Pennyworth of Joe P. looks fame.

T.B.



THE TORCH

Favorite Cigarette—Rameses.
Pet Peeve — W. Somerset Maugham.

Mother's name—Claire.

Father's name—Roy.

At this point the article takes on a serious aspect. Although she is aloof, shy, and reserved, the entire student body is conscious of Torchie Marcher's presence due to the grand job she has done in activities on campus. Torchie spends many unobtrusive hours by herself in the pursuit of knowledge and in the writing of poetry and philosophical essays.

ODE TO MYSELF

By Torchie Marcher

I wandered lonely as a cloud
I saw a host of golden daffodils
And I fell into a ho

And I could not see them no

I wandered lonely as a stream
And I saw a host of golden daffodils

And there was Lucy of the un

ded ways
And screaming as we are seen
hey, hey.

Gently Down The Stream

Saturday last I was one of a selected segment of the canoeing class engaged in an all day tour of the local countryside lying east of Winter Park. To be exact, five of us, plus Fleet and Mrs. Peeples, paddled some miles down the Econ-lacatchee River, which is pronounced as it is spelled. When I say five of us, I mean I was the unattached member of the party. We had a very good time, all in all. I was not in Fleet's canoe, which made life interesting, for he spent the day thinking up little stunts to annoy us, such as nudging us out of our lead position. . . . Later, when we had managed by astute paddling to regain it, he turned down a little side alley, and set up a hell of a yell; "Not that way this way. Hey, come on back, you'll get lost!" However, we knew all about Fleet and figured that where the current was going was good enough for us to go, and so we went. Shortly we doubted the wisdom of our course when we had three portages in five minutes. Lucky we had tin canoes, for we gave them quite a beating. Just when we met the fourth portage there was a shout from way up the river behind us. So we turned around and went back up the river, getting ambushed on the way; Fleet again. A delicious but slightly gritty meal was served on a little sand bar.

I ate so much that I felt it necessary to rest a while afterwards and lay torpidly against a bank, explaining to the others just why it was not a good idea for me to help clean up; after all, I had to paddle back upstream, etc. My arguments were not very well received for a while—and then suddenly there was almost a roar of approval; certainly, go right on relaxing, enjoy yourself, yes, indeed. This change of sentiment was so rapid that I had a sudden presentiment of evil. A quick census revealed that Fleet was missing and I left my cosy seat in haste, breaking all records for the sitting broad jump. Sure enough, creeping up

from behind was that Peeples guy, equipped with half a cupful of water.

I did get somewhat wet, though. P. J., who lives in Lakeside and acts like it, decided that it would be nice if I got wet all over. I did not share her opinion, and was forced to defend myself against furious attacks, all with the heinous aim of immersing me. In the end, she sat in it, and thus was wetter than I. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is why my nose is all scratched. My Saturday night date did NOT bite.

After my plug last week concerning my brother, I simply cannot understand why there have not been a rush of applications to meet him. Perhaps the Emerys have been talking too much. Or perhaps the feeling is somewhat like Midge Eetes', who when I said he was like me, replied, "Oh, a little bit crazy, eh?" By the way, his name is Hugh. Midge name upon request.

So it seems the tuition has been raised. Again. Well, my thoughts are not completely congealed on it yet. I can understand the frantic desire on the part of the administration to amass more money, and I know that the cost of living has gone up in the past twelve months. But I also know there are students that cannot pay any more (I am thinking of non-veterans now) and if the college does not help will not be back next year. I think I would be able to take the raise in a better frame of mind if I saw some real evidence of economy. Frankly, I have seldom seen a place that can waste more money on unnecessary things. One small thing: there is a nice metal sign on Holt Avenue saying, Administration Building. It seems to me that we could have done without it. Another: The new Administration will function perfectly without all that shrubbery being planted around it. Those bushes cost money, and will cost money to keep up. It is my opinion that Rollins should stop worrying about

Tomorrow Last Day Spring Registration

Registration for the spring term will take place on the first floor of Carnegie hall from Monday, March 10, through Friday, March 14. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon (except in case of an all-college assembly), and from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All students are required to register during this period if they wish to have places in classes.

This term the registrar's office is trying to prevent as far as possible the over-registration of classes. This will alleviate interruption of the work during the first week of the new term, because any discrepancies will be checked and changed the last week of the winter term.

Uresti And Blockinger To Head International Relations Committee

The International Relations Club held its election of officers March 6 in the Alumni House.

President, Jose de Uresti; vice president, Melvin Blockinger; secretary, Zoe Weston; Program chairman, Andre Steinbach; publicity, Carlyle Seymour.

Janet Haas and Carol Berkley were chosen as delegates to attend the Southeastern International Relations conference at Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

Notice the bitter cynicism which is the outcry of an anguished restrained soul. In some ways we believe this poem is largely autobiographical and really speaks more of Torchie's inner personality than your reporters are able to do. Torchie has come a long way since she packed her basket and left her unobtrusive penthouse in New York — approximately 909 miles if one must be exacting. In closing it is only natural that we quote Torchie in saying — "You should live so long."

W. Somerset Maugham

You Name It We Can't

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how it looks, and think a little more about what it really needs. For my part, it can concentrate on education, which is what I am here for, and let the rest go.

FOR THAT . . .
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Greatest Contribution To Central America Seen In Book-Writing United States Tourist

by Jack Redding

Our great contribution to our neighbor South of the Border is the North American tourist. With a pocketfull of American dollars, dark glasses, Panama hat, camera, plus a hundred rolls of film, he speeds down the Pan-American highway.

The tourist's first stop is in Monterey. Then burning the asphalt south he passes through Valles, Tamazunchale, Jacala, Zimapan, Pauchuca and by the time he arrives in Mexico City he has taken fifty rolls of film photographing the natives. By now he has gathered enough material to write a book on What To See in Mexico and How to See It. He registers at the Reforma or the Geneva, visits Circo or the Minuet, listens to his favorite American music, and partakes of his favorite American food. Now he is half through writing his book, and if he happens not to be capitalizing on his writing ability, he just keeps on drinking and talking to someone who knew someone up in Podunk.

The hotel has arranged a tour to such places of interest as Xochimilco, Cuernavaca, Pasco, and Acapulco. He uses his remaining fifty rolls of film and sends the

bell-boy out for more. He then rents a car with a driver and whizzes around the town to see Chapultepec Castle, the Pyramids, and the shrine of Santa Maria of Guadalupe. He steals away from Tony's bar long enough to visit Fortin de Flores and swims in the pool of gardenias.

Soboring up a few minutes, he wires the boss for more money and an extension on his vacation. Back at Tony's bar, he finishes his book and throws the typewriter out the window to make room for more souvenirs. Now for some fun. He runs to see San Sebastian wrestle a bull, and then takes in what Pasquel has to offer in the way of baseball. The bell-boy slips him a hot tip, he grabs a "libre" and makes haste to Hipodromas de las Americas. By the seventh race he has pawned binoculars, dark glasses, Panama hat, and reaches for his last peso, but, no pocket book. Back at the hotel he writes another chapter on the damn thieving Mexicans and adds it to the manuscript. He sells the car and grabs the first train back to Hopscotch, Kansas. Finally he has his book published, with the following New York Times review. "An interesting and intensive study of Mexico — don't miss it."

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TRIANGLE of the WEEK

S. Brauer, B. McBride and N. Hodges don't seem to be making too much progress, we hope Buddy makes up his mind pretty soon.

N. Morrison, H. Hancock and P. German have us all confused.

H. James and J. Diedrich are still fighting it out over Ottie, but gave up the feud last Friday nite to go on a toot together while Ottie went out with another boy friend—considerate of them to say the least.

All that can be said about the next triangle is HYSTERICAL, E. Cain, G. Marks and L. King.

OVERHEARD

J. Robinson—I think she is beautiful.

Eddie White—I feel like a mother to Hank Gooch.

G. W. Mooney—I could use a little entertainment.

M. Dean—This bubble gum is divine.

NEW STEADIES

J. Flannely has finally decided what Theta he wants to go with and B. Kerckhoff is the lucky girl.

N. Graham really has D. Holister hanging on the ropes these days.

J. Alther and J. Redding really make a striking couple—beware the Ides of March.

S. Urie and H. Copps really have that light in their eyes. It couldn't be love—or could it!

B. Ferguson and L. Saunders have spring fever.

SUGGESTIONS

K. Haenichen might try spending less time on the Basque-Good-Neighbor Policy and try spending a little more time on our American friends.

A brief reminder to P. Rehem that S. Justice is married and will be or is a father soon.

John and Cindy ought to wait until they are alone before they get that look in their eyes.

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Ray Milland — Dorothy Lamour

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

LOOK

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Elliot Lawrence and his Band, predicted by LOOK as tops for 1947, offer two of his best waxings to date: *They Can't Convince Me* and *Let's Put Our Dreams Together*. These ballads are both done in the "dream" vein, with vocals taken by Jack Hunter. The first side contains an opening chorus played by Elliot's unusual combination of English Horn, two clarinets and bassoon which, when coupled with his piano introduction, serve to provide a highly arresting mood. The Lawrence band plays a listenable type of music, and through the use of unorthodox instrumentation and styling, is now setting a pace that will be picked up by other bands striving for this mood-type music. (Columbia)



Elliot Lawrence

DANCE—Eddie Heywood—The Piano Man and His Orchestra: Decca makes a scoring with this Eddie Heywood album of four 10-inch discs. The "Piano Man" handles all eight sides with polished styling which combines effective musical contrasts with his tasteful piano interpolations. Rated among the tops are: *Who's Sorry Now?*, *On The Alamo*, *Lover Man* and *It's Only A Paper Moon*. Tommy Dorsey has a winning combination in one of the best: *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and *When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love*. Stuart Foster sings on both sides (RCA Victor). Louis Jordan makes a top-riding boogie of *Texas And Pacific*, then reverses to a novelty, *I Like 'Em Fat Like That*, then sings on both (Decca). AMONG THE BEST OF THE NEW DANCE RECORDS: *Speaking Of Angels*—Tex Beneke with the Miller Orchestra, vocal by Garry Stevens (RCA Victor); *Howdy Friends* (E. T. O. Curtain Call)—Ray McKinley and Orchestra, vocal by McKinley (Majestic); *We Could Make Such Beautiful Music*—Billy Butterfield, vocal by Pat Flaherty (Capitol); *Uncle Remus Said*—Guy Lombardo, vocal by —



Eddie Heywood

Don Rodney and The Lombardo Trio (Decca); *Anniversary Song*—Louis Prima, Prima vocal (Majestic) and *More, More, More*—Lucky Millinder, vocal by Annisteen Allen (Decca).

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS

Blue Note Records present Art Hodes and his "Back Room Boys" in two 10-inch records—*Jug Head Boogie* and *M. K. Blues*; *Low Down Blues* and *Back-Room Blues*, which provide plenty of the Hodes' piano supported by All Stars. Among the participating musicians are: Max Kaminsky, (trumpet); Jimmy Shirley, (guitar); Israel Crosby, (bass); and Sandy Williams, (trombone). All sides show a free and easy jam style of improvisation.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Mel Tormé, coupled with Sonny Burke's band makes a dreamy, ballad pairing of *You're Driving Me Crazy* and *It's Dreamtime* (Musicraft). Columbia has a unique offering of Dinah Shore with Spade Cooley's Orchestra doing a western style ballad—*Heartaches, Sadness and Tears*. On the backing she joins Morris Stoloff to sing *Anniversary Song*. Harry Babbitt has a good ballad side of *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* with a novelty *Oskosh Wis*, for a backing (Mercury). ALSO TOP VOCALS: Tony Martin's *Don't Take Your Love From Me* (Decca); *Pine Top Schwartz* handled by Ella Mae Morse and Her Boogie Woogie Four (Capitol); *Santa Catalina* sung by Eddie Howard with his Trio and Band (Majestic); and *Roses In the Rain* sung by Matt Dennis with Paul Weston and Orchestra (Capitol).



Mel Tormé

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

NIGHT AND DAY—Rickey Jordan with Vivian Garry Trio (Exclusive)

MY NAME AIN'T RICHARD—Reedum & Weep (Jewell)

MOVIE TONIGHT—Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers (Capitol)

COW COW BOOGIE—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots (Decca)

CONNECTICUT—Sing Crosby and Judy Garland (Decca)

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do Rollins men have that other men have not?

Sigma Chi from Gainesville—They get co-eds!!!!

Carol Austin—That's an embarrassing question.

Betty Roebuck—Eight arms.

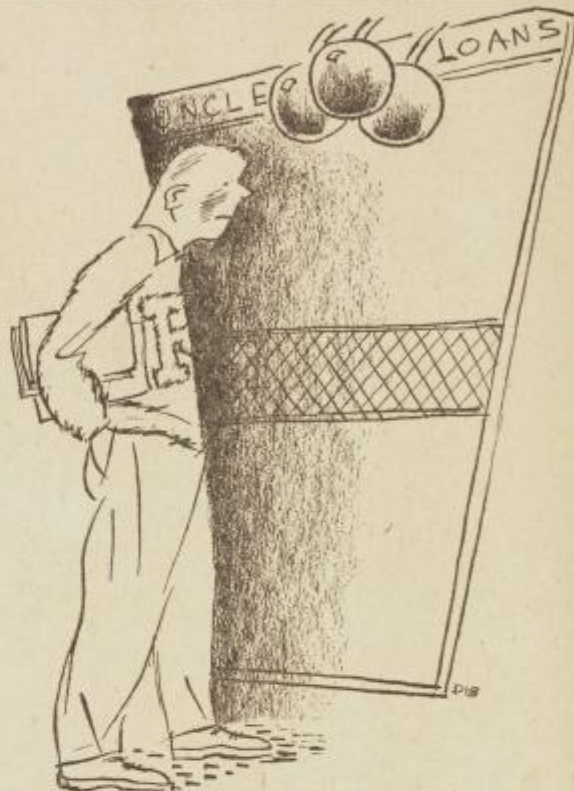
Sid Lanier—A \$750 education.

A Professor—Looks are very deceiving.

Anon.—L-Looks.

Kaye Haenichen—They have an international something or other.

Mickey Dean—Where's da finesse?



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Intercollegiate Baseball Returns To Rollins

20 Game Schedule Announced By Justice

Going into the second week of baseball practice, Coach Joe Justice states that the Rollins nine is shaping up well. As was expected the weak spot of the team is the pitching. At present the tentative team lines up as follows: Mooney at first, Wellman at second, Milf Talton at shortstop, and John Brown filling out the infield at third. In the outfield there are three former lettermen, Jim Blacklock, Tim Tyler and Harvard Cox. With three men out for the catching position, it looks as though Buddy McBrady holds the inside track, followed closely by Harry Hasecock and Neal McFadden.

With plenty of hitting power evident, Coach Justice states that he wishes he could find some pitchers. At present Covello is the cream of the pitching staff but one man can't handle all the burden.

Hoping to get some practice games before the scheduled season opens, Justice issued the following schedule:

- April 1 — Southern College, (there).
- April 4-5 — University of Tampa (there).
- April 11-12 — University of Miami (here).
- April 18-19 — University of Florida (there).
- April 25-26 — U. of Georgia (Savannah Branch) (here).
- April 29 — Southern College (here).
- May 2-3 — University of Miami (there).
- May 9-10 — University of Florida (here).
- May 16-17 — University of Georgia (there) (Savannah Branch).
- May 23-24 — University of Tampa (here).

In addition to these games Stetson will be scheduled for four games at different times during the season.

Dye And Knauer Lead Golf Team, First Win

The Rollins golf team traveled to Stetson Friday for their first match of the season. With keen golf played by both squads Pete Schoonmaker's charges managed to eke out a decision from their rivals 14-13. Both Dye and Knauer of Rollins were tied for individual honors turning in cards of 75.

Players making the trip were Pete Dye, Bill Knauer, Herman Goodwin, Bill O'Hara, Jose de Urresti and George Long.

On March 27, the Stetson team will come to Rollins for a return match, which should be a good one for some of the Rollins students who have just started golf to watch.

There Was And Still Is Justice At Rollins

From time to time your correspondent hopes to be able to give you an inside picture into the life of some sports personality on the Campus. The first of this series will start this week and will continue each week until either your correspondent runs out of material or you readers become sick and tired of them.

In checking through the files of past and present athletic stars I came across the name of Justice quite frequently. Going into this project deeper, this correspondent found that the Justice brothers made sports headlines from 1936 through 1942.

To start the story we ran across the name of Jack Frederick Justice, the eldest of the boys. Jack entered Rollins in 1936 and immediately the name of Justice started to rise over the Rollins campus. Playing varsity basketball, football and baseball in his three years here at Rollins Jack left some hard shoes to fill.

At the same time, 1936, Joe also entered school here. Not to be outdone by his older brother, Joe also played varsity ball, only added a little to it by becoming captain of the basketball team.

Girls Intramural Golf Reaches Second Round

Girls' intramural golf saw the favorites win handily. Peg Shaffer won handily over Doris Brooks while Alice O'Neal encountered very little competition from Ruth McDaniel. The dark horses of the tournament, Babe Wolf and Claire Mosack found easy going while winning over Gloria Schneider and Jean Bohrer respectively. With the second and third round matches due to be played off by Thursday, the finals will be held sometime next week.

Other results of the first round of play: Lee Bongart over Ann Jones; Laura - King over Edie White; Lois Harly over Ellie Seavey; Anslie Embry over Peg Shaw.

The year Jack graduated '39, William Garrett Justice, known only as Bill from now on, took up the ball for good old "Rolly Colly." Bill's achievements added crew to the sports that the Justice family had lettered in. Bill graduated in 1943, two years after Joe, and with the advent of war it looked as if there would be "No Justice" at Rollins for quite awhile.

Though things looked rather bleak for awhile, the athletic department kept its fingers crossed because there was still Charles and Neil (NMI) Justice who were still eligible for college training. Everybody knows what happened to Charlie, better known as Choo-Choo.

Although Charlie went to North Carolina, the youngster of the family came here. Seet, as Neil has been nicknamed, entered the school that his brothers had made such a name for themselves at, this year and immediately took up football. If anyone saw Seet play last year I am sure they will agree with me when I say that he is doing a pretty fair job of filling his big brothers' shoes.

At the present time the Justice boys are fairly well spread out. Their original home was Asheville, North Carolina, but at the present we find Jack as athletic director of the Y.M.C.A. at Canton, North Carolina; Joe of course is assistant to our own Jack McDowell; Bill has just been appointed head coach at Clearwater, Florida, and Seet is just beginning, as I said before, his college career at Rollins. Charlie is expected to visit Joe and Seet sometime in the near future so perhaps we can compare Choo-Choo with putt-putt and also the old regime with the new. No matter what the outcome of our thoughts may be, one thing Rollins can't say there was never any Justice here.

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AT A GLANCE

by BOB WILLIAMS

During the assembly last Monday, the one where we were told our dear Uncle Sam was going to have to pay more to send his nephews to Rollins, I wondered if the school realized that there were some veterans now on campus, who didn't have to pay a cent for their education at Rollins before the war. At the present time there are approximately twenty veterans who played football here before the war. At that time the only thing that was required of them was that they work in "Bannery" and show up religiously for all football practices. At the present time, these same men are not only paying a fee for their room and board but also Uncle Sam is paying the College to let them come here. Does the administration think these men have lost some of their pre-war ability or are they trying to discourage football players from coming to Rollins?

Checking through the roster of last year's football team we found that eleven of the men had gone to other schools, most of them to play football. The list goes something like this: Don Palmer and Hank Moody graced the Georgia Tech campus; Otis Mooney and Harry Hancock went to dear old Florida; the University of Georgia had another Trippi, this one named Buster Griffith; Dick Darty first got stuck at Auburn but eventually ended up at Rollins; Art Swacker once gave the girls a break at the University of Missouri; Bill Custer started his college education at the town of the choo-choo, Chattanooga; Dixie Redding not only played football at Tennessee but was on one of their Rose Bowl teams; the quiet personality of Frank Alt was wasted away at Georgetown and last but not least (or is it) we come to Stetson, that place in Deland, where Tim Tyler once went.

to earn a letter. The reason for this, is that yours truly is in receipt of a list of men who earned their letters and lacking on that list are such names as Buster Griffith, Jack Redding and Frank Alt. In the case of Alt, we realize that he didn't play much ball because of an injury, but it wasn't his fault he got hurt. In the case of Redding and Griffith I just can't figure what the reason is. Perhaps it would enlighten some of the people on campus if the physical education department would let them know how they went about choosing football lettermen.

Now that volley ball has almost run out of its time at Rollins this column believes it is about time to start thinking of softball. Last year there were some fairly good students to do the umpiring, but there were times when it looked as though the games were nothing but both teams against the ump. Maybe it would be a good idea if the intramural board made sure that men who are going to do the arbitrating have at least a passing knowledge of the rules which govern the game. Softball this year may be the deciding factor in who gets the Intramural Cup, so lets have some decent officiating.

This-n-that: Those new trophies, now at rest in Lyman hall, look pretty sharp; Seet Justice's new nickname is "Putt-Putt", named after his brother "Choo-Choo"; Fred Mandt played with Bumby's in the Orlando Gold Medal tournament and ended up on the All-Star team. Congrats Fred; pardone to my assistant, his name is spelled McMenemy instead of what I had last week; this is for the veterans, Rough war, isn't it!!!!

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New Aviation Courses

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thirty hours of Ground School. The Instrument Course gives a half course credit, and is designed to qualify the student to pass the test for a C.A.A. Instrument Rating.

The Flight Instrument Course has a pre-requisite of a Commercial Flying License, and includes forty-three hours of flying with fifty hours of Ground School. The Instructor Course also gives a half course credit, and is designed to qualify the student to pass the

tests for Flight Instructor Rating. Ex-Army pilots are reminded that either of these latter two courses are available to them if they have sufficient flying time.

The equipment at Showalter is slowly but surely increasing to meet the needs of a growing student body. Now included in aircraft are: 3 Piper J-3 trainers, 1 Piper Super Cruiser, one Taylorcraft, one Fairchild 24, and a BT-13 to be used in the Showalter Commercial Flying Course. Students are invited to visit the Airpark and inspect the equipment.

NO TEARS PLEASE

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L. Hardy and P. Dye ought to talk things over and give up the game of stay away—they can't afford it.

Torchy and Shelley better decide just what the score is and not drag in innocent third parties.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Orchids to M. Talton and M. Miller for the way they smooth things over—something we would like to see more of.

ON THE LOOSE

Brock is no longer on the string, but that doesn't mean that he wouldn't consider being involved.

C. Starr is giving rumba lessons since she said goodbye to McFadden.

K. Roswell and P. Simpson are still looking for the one and only; it may be quite a search on this campus.

SAYING OF THE WEEK

D. McKeithan—"Why don't girls grow up."

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a meeting last Tuesday evening, March 4, elected the following new officers: Tenna Head, president, Sylvia Verdin, vice-president, Harriet Kirby, treasurer, Lucia Ruder, recording secretary, Margie Ann Fowler, corresponding secretary, Monica Egan, pledge trainer, and Priscilla Likely, rush chairman.

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Rollins Calendar

Thursday, March 13

4:00 p.m. Martin Series lecture.

Friday, March 14

8:15 p.m. Tibbetts concert, Civic Music program, Orlando.

Saturday, March 15

8:30. Kappa Alpha Carnival, K. A. patio.

Sunday, March 16

5:00 p.m. Inter-American film, A. R. T.

8:15 p.m. Informal recital, Dwyer Memorial.

Monday, March 17

8:15 p.m. Helen Moore, recital, Winter Park Women's club.

Tuesday, March 18

7:30 p.m. All-college movie, A. R. T.

Wednesday, March 19

5:00 p.m. Organ vespers, K. M. C.

8:15 p.m. Student recital, Ernest Walker, A. R. T.

Rate Increase Story —

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2. **Civilian Orange county day students:** Students in good standing will be given a tuition-remission scholarship of \$300. They, therefore, will pay \$450 in 1947-48, an increase of \$75 over the rate

paid this year.

The increase of \$85 will be paid by all students who can afford to do so. Those unable to do so will be given special consideration for scholarship, loan or work to aid payment of the increase.

On The Campus

The Sigma Nu pledge group played host to their active brothers, by giving a dinner for them at the Sigma Nu chapter room on Monday evening.

It's nice to see the alumnae back at Rollins. This past week-end saw Mary Lyda Faulk, Pat Bastian, and Frank Sussler on the

campus.

Flesh! Don't miss the big KA Carnival Dance Saturday night, March 15, at the KA house. Proceeds from the dance will go to the VE Drive.

Congratulations to Paul V. Grannan, the proud papa of an 8 lb. 6 oz. son, John Aubrey Grannan.

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