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TIEDTKE GIVES VIEWS ON CENTER LOSS

Sees Reduction of Services as Only Solution

By Gerard Walker

Mr. Tiedtke expressed his views last week on the Rollins Center's \$10,000 deficit. He gave his assurance that a more comprehensive study of this situation would be taken to adjust the Center's finances. He points out that these steps would in all probability have some effect on the counter services provided there. Mr. Tiedtke indicated that the counter facilities are a tremendous large operating cost and are only offered as a convenience to a number of day students. He explains that the Center is not in competition with the town of Winter Park, nor in competition with the Boney. The Boney and the Center are independent organizations and each performs independent functions. In order to maintain this convenience serving hot meals for students a loss has been met again as it was last year. A resident student won't eat at the Center if his meals are paid at the Boney; the public is not invited to use the facilities of the Center and so an occasional snack or meal is consumed which hardly makes keeping the Center open worth while.

Mr. Tiedtke would like to have hot soup, hot dogs, and hamburgers served during the noon hour. He believes it might be profitable to serve one or two other items there but this is only a suggestion. Another solution would be to be doing food over from the Boney during the noon hour, but an accurate calculation as to the consumption would be very difficult to estimate. Mr. Tiedtke was highly confident however, that the ends far outweigh the means.

This will be Setzer's fourth re-lease from the counter; this figure indicates total losses. This figure would have been larger if it had not been for the bookstore's profits which have been used to offset the total losses of the counter. Other expenses encouraging this deficit are the janitor service, insurance and numerous other expenses involved in the upkeep of the Center. The installation of a pin-ball machine did not compensate for the loss.

To size the whole situation up the Center has had to face problems for attempting to provide many things to a few students. Every student should realize that he is receiving many benefits, the deficit is an indication to what maximum point the college has gone to provide the students with every possible advantage. Mr. Tiedtke expressed his hope that Rollins students will understand if some facilities are cut out for financial reasons and that he would have their support.

A committee was appointed by Art Swacker to go over the By-Laws of the "R" Book concerning financing to make corrections for clarity and additions that will help operating students. The committee consists of Harold McKinney, Nancy Niede, George Franklin, Beverly Backhart, Hugh Davis and Art Swacker.

The movie committee has been asked to try to improve the caliber of the movies shown at the Annie Russell Theatre.

1. Turn lights out before leaving room.
2. Take a two-minute shower; save water.
3. Play the radio only when listening to it.
4. Help Rollins eat expenses.
5. Support the Rollins economy drive.



MR. LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Edward Tomlinson To Speak Feb. 2

The "Mind of America" Series will present Edward Tomlinson on February 2, at 8:30 p.m. His subject is "Our New Destiny in the Americas".

Dean of correspondents on Western Hemisphere happenings, Edward Tomlinson is heard by millions of listeners each Saturday at 1:30 p.m. over the National Broadcasting Company's networks in the United States and Canada. Since December 1, 1948, he has been broadcasting from South America where, beginning with Venezuela where the Gallegos Government was overthrown, he is visiting each of the countries where important events are transpiring.

Mr. Tomlinson occupies a unique position among leading news analysts. Author of "New Roads to Riches, The Other Americas, and Battle for the Hemisphere," he is a lecturer, radio commentator, and correspondent who has specialized in Latin American affairs for more than two decades. His evaluations are based on a broad experience gained from frequent missions and visits to the other American republics and from a wide acquaintance with leaders of various ideologies.

He has been credited by former Secretary of State Coudell Hall "with a wider and more intimate knowledge of all Latin America than almost any person I know." The Brazilian Government has conferred on him its highest decoration, the National Order of the Southern Cross, and Columbia University has awarded him the Cabot Medal for Distinguished Journalism.

Mr. Tomlinson's discussion of "Our New Destiny in the Americas" on February 2 will be his third annual lecture at Rollins and his first appearance in the United States after his 1948-1949 tour of South America.

January 30, 1949, 5:00 p.m. Collection taken to cover expenses.

Mexico City — (technicolor, 10 minutes, U.S. Government film) — A highly entertaining film showing fiestas, modern hotels, and parks. Narrated by Orson Wells.

Goldensale — (technicolor, 26 minutes, U.S. Government film) — A sightseeing tour through Mexico's second largest city and its environs.

Octava on the River — (technicolor, 18 minutes, National Film Board of Canada film) — Shows the Dominion capital, a favorite tourist center and an important lumber city set in a pleasant landscape, as well as the daily life of the Canadians — children at play, housewives shopping, families out for picnics.

Rehearsals have begun for the Freshman Show, Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Box Hall buzzes with activity while the fresh bustly prepare for the great event to be presented February 27. All students who are participating are requested to attend the rehearsals.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER IS NEXT "TOWN HALL" SPEAKER

Pulitzer Winner to Speak on "Germany—Democracy or Soviet State"

"Germany must be rebuilt if the economy of Europe is to be restored to a healthy condition," contends Louis P. Lochner, who for 15 years before the war was Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service. Mr. Lochner will speak at the Winter Park High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 1, as the third event on the Town Hall Series, which is sponsored by Dorothy Lockhart.

During his recent trip to Germany, Mr. Lochner found his stripped of factories and denied opportunities to improve the lot of her people. Many of these opportunities have been permitted the Japanese—such as use of their whaling fleets. "Most facilities useful in peacetime are convertible to war purposes," Lochner says. "The answer is to provide rigid inspection to make sure they are not used for military production, rather than to destroy them."

Before the war, Mr. Lochner had spent 23 years as a foreign correspondent in Europe and Germany, and when he returned to Berlin after the war he found it difficult to locate his old apartment, the destruction was so great. He found a black-buster had dropped through the building in which his apartment was located, shearing off the dining room. Most of the silver and dining room furniture had tumbled four stories to the basement. The home, needless to say, had failed to go off and a squad of Germans who had been conscripted to death neutralized the bomb in return for commutation of their sentences to life imprisonment, Lochner learned.

Mr. Lochner will speak on the subject: "Germany—Democracy or Soviet State?"

Campus Groups Favor Assemblies

In a past meeting of the Student Council, it was reported that a majority of the groups on campus voted in favor of student-sponsored assemblies. As the motion was passed, each housing unit on the campus is to be responsible for one all-college assembly every Wednesday, starting this February 2.

Chap McDonnell has been appointed permanent master of ceremonies. Programs are not to take more than 30 minutes, the rest of the period to be used for announcements of campus news.

This program has been inaugurated to foster increased school spirit, and to promote familiarity between groups.

The first program will be in charge of the assembly committee composed of Max Vae Zile, Pat German, Bob Boyle, Dave McKelthorn, Chap McDonnell, and Art Swacker.

FOUR SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR ANIMATED MAG

February Twentieth Set as Date for Magazine

Rollins College will publish the 22nd annual edition of its Animated Magazine on February 20, 1949. This year's magazine promises to be livelier than ever as these four contributors are noted. (All four are mentioned in Who's Who.)

1. Edward R. Murrow, the news-caster; (2) Senator Douglas of Illinois; (3) Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and present Hollywood star; (4) Karl Compton, the physicist.

This event is one of the most colorful of the season. It's originality has gained attention all over the country for its unique presentation of interesting subjects. Don't miss it. Remember the date—February 20.

Mr. Lochner will speak on the subject: "Germany—Democracy or Soviet State?"

Raymond Swing to Report On Federalist Progress

The progress of the World Government movement will be reported to an Orlando and Winter Park audience next Thursday night at the Memorial Junior High School auditorium in Orlando, when Raymond Swing, nationally known radio commentator and news analyst, delivers his up-to-the-minute lecture, entitled "History Won't Wait," under auspices of the Orlando and Winter Park chapters of United World Federalists and the Rollins College Institute of World Government.

Swing will draw on his observations during a tour of Western Europe during the past summer in his discussion of the path to world peace. He will be introduced by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins, long a supporter of the World Government.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Evans Drug Stores in Orlando and Taylor's and O'Brien's pharmacies in Winter Park.

Supporters of World Government movement, and those interested in getting real information on the subject, are expected to bring a large audience, and he hopes that people interested in facts, and in world events, who have not as yet purchased tickets, will not hesitate to come to the meeting, because seats will be available, and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Professor Young man, do you know who I am?
Professor: No Sir, but if you remember your address I'll take you home.

One entire group had many dark bulb pictures taken so again they will be making the Front Page of the papers as they did in the Orlando Sentinel about a week ago.

14TH ECONOMIC CONFERENCE BEGINS FEB. 3

Distinguished Speakers to Discuss Vital Issues at Meet

In a parade of distinguished speakers many interesting topics will be discussed at the Rollins Economic Conference on February 3, 4 and 5. Among those to be heard are George Wythe, chief of American Republics Branch, U.S. Department of Commerce; Mr. D. V. Arvey Edmondson, director general of British Information Service; Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna and a panel discussion: "What are the immediate steps toward world peace?"; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President Emeritus, Northwestern University; and Mr. Kenneth Leizer, vice president of the St. Regis Sales Corporation.

For 13 successive years now Rollins College has sponsored an Economic Conference for the discussion of the vital issues of the day. During that time questions of local, national and international interest have been discussed. In local affairs the citrus problem had been discussed some three times, and the Florida Ship Canal has been discussed twice.

In national affairs such questions as Federal Taxes, Labor Laws, production for war and adjustments to peace have been discussed. International affairs, trade, transportation, exchange and world order and peace have been discussed.

Rollins College was one of the first institutions in the country to sponsor a conference of this kind. During the years of the Conference at Rollins some of the outstanding statements, scientific, economic and business executives of the world have participated as speakers.

Membership tickets, also admission tickets, on sale at the Dean's Office in the Administration Building on the Rollins College campus.

Dick Hollister, Rollins Transfer, Dies In Rye, N.Y.

Richard Parlor "Dick" Hollister, former Rollins student, who graduated from Middlebury College last June died suddenly in Rye, New York, last January 6. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hollister of Rye.

Dick came to Rollins as a Y-12 student in 1940, and became a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in December of the following year. He was a member of the football, basketball, volleyball, and swimming team, as well as the French Club, Speech Society, Pan-American Club, and Rollins Club.

Dick was a fine student and a great asset to any school. He will be remembered by his many friends here at Rollins for his athletic prowess, unselfish personality, and ever ready grin.

Tarpon Performs At Sanlando Springs

Shook Bailey

The advanced group of Tarpon swimmers participated in the Aquatic Show at Sanlando on Sunday, January 23. They were: Nancy Niede, Norma Jean Thaggard, Mary Jo Wagner, Joanne Westlake, Saretta Hill and Pat Roberts.

Nancy Niede and Norma Jean Thaggard did an aquatic duet. Nancy is the coach and instructor of the Tarpon Group.

Bob Heath who has been appointed official mascot of the group, did his diving dives as an added attraction. Graceland Norma Jean also gave the springboard some delightful twists with a few



Here, flanked by Bob Swathmore and Pat Roberts, stands little Johnny of Philip Morris Cigarettes. He entered the Center last Friday afternoon, followed his famous "Call for Philip Morris".

Dr. Starr Reports On Stay In England

Finds Communism Weak; Oxford Unchanged

Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr, well known writer and teacher has returned to the campus after a term's leave of absence in England. Dr. Starr visited England to do research and writing on his forthcoming book "The Arthurian Legend in the 20th Century." His book deals with the Arthurian Legend as a literary history and its role of presentation by various authors in the last number of years.

During his stay in England he spent the majority of his time in Oxford. While there he did research work on his book at the Bodleian Library of Oxford University. In addition to his research, Dr. Starr visited various parts of England, including London, and Gloucester served as interesting highlights.

Among the more famous literary people he met while there were Lord David Cecil, prominent teacher and writer at Oxford University; John Massfield, Post Laureate of England; and C. S. Lewis, famous English novelist. Mr. Massfield, despite the fact that he is 75 years old, is just as alert and lively as he was 25 years ago.

When asked to comment on the famous English weather Dr. Starr's only reply was, "Awful!" His explanation of this is that during the fall in England the fog

Robert Setzer To Give Recital

Robert Setzer, Rollins organ major, will present his Setzer Recital in Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Friday evening, February 4, at 8:15 o'clock.

This will be Setzer's fourth recital in the chapel since entering Rollins in March, 1940. His Junior Recital was held last May, and in two occasions prior to that was guest organist on the Rollins Organ Vesper series.

In October, 1947, Setzer was appointed organist and choirmaster at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Winter Park, a position he expects to hold until his entrance into the School of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he will work the his Masters degree.

A pupil of Dr. Herman Swarth, Setzer plans to present another recital in the chapel before graduation. This will constitute his Barnes project.

Last season in Winter Park, this organist did a series of four recitals on Sunday afternoons during Lent. He has appeared twice in recital before the American Guild

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Thundering Heard

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to offer an apology to the valiant author of the letter to me in the first Sandspur this year. The one who signed himself "Anonymous." I assure you I had no intention of backstabbing the good Prof. Whinnier during his leave of absence.

I am very glad to hear there are plans in existence for future debating and writing meets. Let's hear more of these plans.

Here's an interesting sidelight to the night-life of the postyears. In 1924, the students of Rollins seemed to have quite a different outlook on what constituted an enjoyable evening. In a survey conducted by Yale, the various colleges of the country were asked, "Do you favor Prohibition?" At Rollins, 100% of the students that voted, and a large number did, said that they did not with the Prohibition Act repealed. In a breakdown of that vote, 75% said they were perfectly satisfied with the law as it stood; 25% said they favored light wines and beers, but didn't wish the law repealed.

Though not all the students voted, a large enough part of the

student body responded to give an average picture of the consensus of opinion. And apparently that opinion caused quite a bit of surprise.

Cameron MacCardell

Dear Editor,

In answer to Miss Shakeroff's somewhat staggering letter concerning the theatre department, may I say "sour grapes"? It is she and the "mazy theatre students" whose opinion she voices who have forced the department into its present policy, which seems so distasteful to her. How dare they complain about an organization that offers equal opportunities to every student when they don't even make an effort to take advantage of it?

Come around, Jim, and bring the rest of your disaffected group with you; a few of us are doing a swell job, and having a swell time doing it. Just remember that we can't have a "new and better theatre department" with only a few workers and a lot of grippers.

P.S.—Experience is the best teacher, but you won't get it by coffee-clutching in the Center.

The KEELERS

By Pancha Knott

CHAPTER X

Having watched the demise of Bones Baxter and his boys by the Duke's arch enemy, Peggy in Dye, and his boys, Babyface and Jelling Joe Masters proceeded up the dingy, dark, steam-filled streets of the Canals by rickshaw towards Baxter's Beer Garden. Babyface, our handsome, athletic young hero, pulled forth from one of the inner pockets of his double-breasted overcoat suit, a huge cut-a-nine tail bull whip. He raised the whip in a sinuous arc above his dirty-brown, closely-cropped head and brought it down with a resounding crack upon the jumpy rickshaw back of Duke Vernon, the dirty little East-African caddy who was pulling the rickshaw.

Duke Vernon screamed from the palls as blood slowly oozed from the gaping wound newly formed from Babyface's ferocious blow. "Mercy, Maam Boss Man! Mercy! I bruise easily!"

Babyface giggled ferociously; his entire steel-like body shook with amusement. Jelling Joe frowned contemptuously on the retreating rickshaw, but said nothing. After a short ride down the Canals' most seamy and vermin-ridden streets, the little caddy finally brought the rickshaw to a screeching halt in front of a shack of a place with a huge red, white and blue neon sign with the words "Baxter's Beer Garden" flashing merrily on and off at three-second intervals. After tipping the seamy caddy with the back of his hand, Babyface and Jelling Joe proceeded through the swinging doors. Immediately they were almost overcome by the nauseating stench of stale booze and opium smoke. The inside of the palatial Canals night spot resembled an overgrown pig pen. Drinks lay everywhere! The clink of looting shot glasses, mingled with the peal of loud laughter and the reverberations of profanity and bawdy jokes, resounded off the walls. Behind the black-long bar, fashioned from orange crates and covered with burlap bags, stood Dum Dum Clark, Bones Baxter's head bartender. Dum Dum's face was that of a killer. His tiny green eyes gleamed sadistically. One ear

was completely missing. The sweat poured from his huge, hairy 85-lb chest. In Dum Dum's right hand was a dirty handkerchief. In his left was an empty shot glass. Dum Dum was washing and drying glasses. Up on a crude stage a bevy of East-African Burlesque queens was doing the lewdly lewd to the applause, cheers, and musical interludes of the drunkies on the floor. Over in one corner a worn-out juke box was emitting a little jazz and boogie.

Babyface turned to Jelling Joe and spoke: "What do you think of Bones Baxter's joint, Jelling Joe?"

Joe's answer was direct and to the point: "P.U."

About that time Dum Dum advanced from behind the bar and confronted the two North American gangsters. He opened his huge jaws and spoke: "What brings you to Africa, Babyface?" His tone was quite friendly. "What's this ugly-looking black with ya?"

Babyface's answer consisted of a swift mallet punch to Dum Dum's Adam's apple. Dum Dum roared for Babyface with his huge, hairy paws, but was stopped dead in his tracks by a sharp command from Jelling Joe backed up by a huge, sack-plated, Lager. Dum Dum froze horrified in his tracks.

"Relax, Dum Dum, and ya won't get hurt. Now take me to see Bones Baxter and be quick about it. I gotta make tracks to the interior." Babyface went business and Dum Dum Clark knew it. Dum Dum turned on his heel and strode off into the haze and gloom towards the back room. Babyface and Jelling Joe were right behind him. Babyface paused momentarily by the battered juke box to insert a slug and play "How High the Moon" by Gene Krupa.

Two minutes later found Babyface face to face with Bones Baxter, cheap hoodlum degenerated from the States since prohibition. Bones was seated in front of a huge man-made black stage. On each knee was a secretary. "What do ya say, Babyface?"

"Not much, Bones. Tell the squack to blow. I got something confidential to discuss with ya, Bones."



PROFILES

If you're one of the people who think a certain little girl came up to with a gleam in her eye and a hypodermic needle in her hand you'll know I'm talking about. For three weeks Bee Burkhardt, or Linn as she is called by her dearest and closest, went around collecting samples of ideas from everyone available. It is said one Sigma Nu fainted dead away when she approached him, for a sample of blood of course. That girl is just what our students need.

Bee has one of the most versatile curriculums in the school. She is a peppy major but she's taking courses in biology, anthropology, philosophy and numerous others, making her a good grade in all of them. Bee's talents extend to both literary and other fields. She is president of Libra and a member of the Key Society to mention two of them.

Bee and Jean Cartwright run a close first to see who can hang louder on the walls of Strong after hours in order to make everyone shut up after she has gone to bed. If she doesn't you can bet your bottom dollar that window on the side is keeping her busy and that before long she'll pop out of her door with a handkerchief in one hand and a bottle of coke in the other. She is the general distributor of food after hours. Another dubious honor Bee has is always being the last one to be ready for dinner at Boney. Everyone patiently taps their heels and waits while Bee makes one final dash at the end. Invariably it is well worth the wait for she always emerges looking very lovely and with a sweet smile on her face that eliminates any sadness on the part of the waiters.

But everybody loves Linn, she's always got a smile and naturally a spate mass tucked up her sleeve all the time. She never gets ruffled for more than a few minutes as we all evidenced when she was president of the sorority.

A quick signal from Bones and the secretaries beat it. "What can I do ya for, Babyface?"

"I'm going to the interior on a safari. Bones, I'm going to recruit some tough boys to take back to the States with me and rub 'em Big Joe De Trost and his boys. I'm gonna need courage, gun-sharps, guides, and other general-service coolies and peons. Can ya fix me up?"

Bones took a long thoughtful drag on his stagey. "Babyface, me lad, I've got just the man to take ya to the interior for your recruiting. Safari Sam Burners, a half-caste from up the Nile, just blew into town and is looking for work. He's one of the best guides in the business. However, ya can't trust him. Never let him out of your sight and always keep 'im in front of ya. He'll slit your throat as soon as look at ya. Other than that, he's completely trustworthy and dependable."

Babyface smiled cruelly. "Thanks, Bones. I think I can handle this Safari Sam okay. If he gives me any trouble, I'll bump 'im!"

(Continued next week)

WAX MUSEUM

Greetings from the land of the live and the home of the voo . . . Things are rather depressing in madison again this week, with most of the play going to Hildgardie. The Queen That Made Milwaukee Famous. The poor man's Marlene Dietrich has let loose another album, this one exploiting the work of Cole Porter. You Do Something To Me is typical Hildgardie. The rest are beyond comment.

Key Starr is with it this week in a new Capitol record—Cover The Waterfront. The song is beautiful standing by itself, and Miss Starr's infectious innuendo enhances its lovely lyrics.

For the intermediate, Darius Milhaud's Proton-Symphonic Suite No. 2 is available under the Victor Red Seal. The Suite consists of five movements, starting with an Overture in Tango-Haitian rhythms, followed by a fast Prelude and Pique. Three are succeeded by a lovely Pastoral, which resolves to the Baccante Nocturne. Closing the Suite is a bright Finale, which will impress the listener with the versatility of Pierre Meneses, conductor, and the fallows of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

We've been pummed with petitions from Jaltin Jos Simons and

his gang to say something sweet about his sweetheart, Jackie Cane. Jackie, the lass with flaxen air, is a Chicago girl gone wrong/right. Anyway, she's a good Chicago girl, who's been cause for much comment in the music world lately. She's one-third of a three-way voice party, the other logs of which are Buddy Stewart and Charlie Ventura's sax. The blood-red voices and instruments make a very interesting sound, and suggests many possibilities.

While still in a mellow mood as musing with free publicity, I hasten to insert a plug for (1) Harry Baxter and his San-Del-Cash Records, who feature the greatest music this side of Deland, and (2) Bob Rhodes, WHOO! Bob Rhodes, who presents a well-paced disc show nightly, 11-15-1.

Bob caters to the College crowd as send him your requests and show him how we can help an English major can be.

Looks like, now, if there's anything you'd like mentioned in the way of music, or just have a personal for seeing your name in print, drop a note in Box 471. Like to find out how my Crockpot up. Remember, Box 471—it rhymes with live.

Jug Stang

SIGNIFYING NOTHING

Your old cohort, the Idiot, was entertaining a table of professors in the Center the other day, and the conversation turned to graduate work. Ideally, the author expressed his intention to do graduate work in psychology. He told his friends, the professors, about it, and told them that he was worried about it.

"Don't worry, Son," one ancient prof condescended to remark. "Graduate school is just like Rollins, only more so. You won't have any trouble."

"But," your author asked after a respectable silence, "won't the graduate profs expect me to retain all the stuff I studied here at Rollins? Here I've been a junior for three years, and I've forgotten all my freshman courses. Don't they presuppose that I've retained all that?"

A young prof, in his early twenties, deftly wiped tomato soup from his Van Dyke and turned to look at me disbelievingly. "Nah, you idiot. We teach you what you ought know. When you get out of here, if you ever do the smilled, remembering Car Vally you'll be perfectly prepared for any graduate school in the country. Don't worry about it. Just leave it all to your superiors." He tried to sit up straight, frowning pitifully. "After all, we've BEEN to graduate school."

Well, this writer was greatly relieved. He let out a long sigh, full of sound and fury. Now he could spend his time filling out his character, joining clubs, etc. The idiot had it figured out. A minimum of work, a well-rounded

schedule, and graduate school would come along without the slightest bit of trouble.

A few idiotic questions flew through the author's mind: What about real honest-to-goodness examinations—could I pass them? What about specialized courses that would need four or five books ground courses—could I handle them? What about hours and hours of studying and evenings spent with books instead of all meetings and weeks spent in the libraries looking for sources for a thesis—could I spend my time that way? What about taking notes in lectures, and studying the notes for a final—could I stomach all that? Could I get used to having all grades based solely on final examinations?

But the professors at Rollins said not to worry about all that. They told me I could do all right. They said it would be different at grad school, but they didn't say how, so the idiot figured it wouldn't be too different.

So the Idiot—the True Idiot—will plot along here, doing what he wants to and, at the advice of all the sage old profs, won't waste time working on the vast looking of facts that other people have and would be essential at graduate school.

The profs ought to know. The Idiot will take their word, and won't look into it on his own. The Idiot hopes all his readers will do the same. The tuition at the School of Idiotry is terribly low, and there is room for everyone.

Thoughtfully,

The Idiot.

CINERARIUM

Jack Mehlich

"Three Masketeers"
Colony, Thurs. Fri. Sat.

"The Three Masketeers" is a dazzling Technicolor spoofing of the Dumas classic. Since the story usually pits the four swordsmen of renown against odds of no less than 25 or 30 to one, the boys have a seemingly arduous ascent in the task of saving queen and country.

However, through all the action, it is Dancer Gene Kelly who takes home with his astounding gymnastic exhibition. Kelly dips to blade into dozens of extras, wrings and bounces about chandeliers and rooftops, and tumbles into a corn of bones. That is, when he isn't engaged in amorous grapple with Miss. Lana Turner and Jane Allen.

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Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Did you see "Parade of Happiness"? Would you like to see a revival of budding?

Joanne Wisniewski, Freshman—Good Lord! Corky Scarborough, Freshman—Yes Man! Macy Brenner, sophomore—No, I have a weak heart and low resistance.

Jim Lister, junior—It's all according to who I'm gonna handle with? C. H. Van Buren, senior—Yes, but I'd rather handle without the bundle!

Donald C. Gresson, art prof—I'm all for it! It's an ancient and honorable custom still flourishing with modifications.

Fat Bulfinch, junior—Florida's not cold enough!

Maxon Wharton, sophomore—No, I didn't see the play, but it doesn't make any difference—now! (Note: he's married).

Bill Bailey, junior—It's a good way to curtail heating expenses around campus.

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Vocalistic Guidance, Sullivan House, all day.

2:30—"Fantasia" of Walt Disney, Annie Russell Theatre.

4:30—Student Recital in Dyer Memorial.

8:15—"Fantasia" of Walt Disney, Annie Russell Theatre.

7:30—Bullitt, Sierra Nu vs. Staton Sigma Nu basketball game benefit for "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis.

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9:12—Lambada Chi Dance, Orlando Country Club.

Sunday, January 27

9:45—Chapel Service.

5:00—Inter-American Movies in Annie Russell Theatre.

7:45—Kappa Open House, Papyrus Hall.

Monday, January 28

Vocalistic Guidance, Sullivan House, all day.

8:15—Slight lecture in Casa Riera.

Tuesday, February 1

7:30—All College Movies.

Wednesday, February 3

8:30—"Mind of America" lecture.

5:30—Organ Vespers at Knowles Chapel.

Thursday, February 3

Recreation Conference starts.



CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

Alpha Phi Lambda
Last Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Johnson Tai brewed a wonderful pot of tea that had just come over in a slow boat from China. By 11:15 we were all on our way back to the pot—which speaks well for the tea. Carriage of the week goes to Johnson. We really had a swell party.

Who was the tall Alpha Phi who was tangled up in the trumpet vine on the other side of the Phi Mu skating party. Jack Reardon and Donald Stone supported by Miss G. H. Hook also mopped up.

Our congratulations go to all the members of the "Pursuit of Happiness" production.

Kappa Kappas
Congrats of the week to Nancy Morrison for her new title, Florida West Coast Tennis Champ. From the reports, all who made the trip to St. Pete had quite a terrific time. Besides Nancy and Marlene there were C. P. Dot, S. and Marty R. who mopped up.

Things were comparatively quiet last week end. The usual Saturday night ball session on third floor, Nancy B. went home. Hardy called for her. No accidents, no surprises, nothing out of the ordinary. The week end just passed so quickly.

Alpha Phi Theta
Beta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi announced with pleasure the wedding of Chastene Ann Frew on January 25.

Our pledges did so proud last Wednesday night when they entertained all the new students with a Song Title party in the Center basement. Kay Aylsworth proved to be the life of the party as the "Gypsy" . . . she really knows how to read palms. Barbara Sheppard came as "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", Gloria Weichbrodt as "Gloria", Marie Hodges as "April Showers", Marianne Mantheiser and Joan Steinmetz came as "Two Sleepy People". The girls . . . a certificate for a record at the Music Box . . . went to Betty Dilly for her get-up as "Sleepy Time Gal". Mrs. Whitlitt and our own Mrs. Campbell were the special chaperones.

We were glad to see Toni Follie one of our pledges last year, again when she dropped over from the Casements for a visit. Kay's Johnny is back again and so is the grin on her face. Gloria and Marianne played golf as usual.

Phi Phi Patter
The Phi Pats hosted a good old-fashioned layride Saturday night out at Lake Conway with all the festive trimmings. Carolyn and Pete headed the list of couples which included Dale and Penny, Jean and Harvard, Nita and Jim Boyson, Laura and Dan Darty, Tuffy Tennant and Bill Gordon.

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Merle Hodges and Buddy Hodges, Bobbie and Dan Natchett, and Coker and Max Griddle.
A pot on the back to Margy for being pledged to Phi Beta and for her splendid performance as Meg in "The Pursuit of Happiness".

X Club
The X Club is very happy to announce that the following members have been formally initiated and are now active: Glen Berrington, Lyle Chambers, Tommy Hodges, Tom Manuel, Phil Maniger, Dick Pope, Bobby Biggs, Joe Swinegood, Bob Van House, and George Whitlitt.

The outstanding event of the week was the election. One consisting of two competitors, Pearly Curly Inman representing South Side Miami and Dave Drage Shape Clark representing New Port Richey. Pearly Curly won in as the strong favorite with his clever over-developed figure, but Drage Shape's agility and cool headed thinking kept him in the race.

On the brutal 100-yard cross-country was over the points were totaled and the judges found that the two fatigued gladiators had tied. Of course the crowd went wild with cheers, and the quick thinking judges saw the only thing they could do was to award two prizes as crowns of merit built around two large litters were inserted on the head of each and they went back to their respective kingdoms in peace.

Art Swacker, the twin that didn't get the Twin, is covering this unfortunate happening by building his body up instead. He has been working out with a set of barbells that he received on a 10-day trial offer from Body Beautiful.

The "Mighty Midge" is now pressing the bar three times weekly. Any one desiring to see him attempt this feat make appointments at Bobbie's Gym.

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Carol Grady has given up her first place ping-pong, placing in order to distribute literature for Poliostra Pete on "How to Grow Taller in 99 Easy Lessons".

Things were like as though as grips from Hooker are griffin around a little bit more. Corroelious Van Boerens done took off for Palm Beach and did have himself a time. He done went to a Burlesque. This here cocky babe done danced up and down on his table. He liked to die!

They was a shindig out at the Sigma Nu Run 'tween right. (Aint figured out as to how they call that not hole Sigma Nu Run but don't make to difference one way or 'tween anyhow.) Ever body had himself and herself one whoppin' good time. Fair Darty and Benny Zolnerberg made up a jiffin a jiffin viffles which liked to make in your mouth. Then they was Coker for them as got thirsty. Right fine eatin'!

I reckon yawl are just fit to be led a walkin' for the gossip which I am about to give ya. Well sir, among them that was there was Kenny Horton and that little blonde spiffie he's been a couridin'. Then they was Bob Gashbarr an AgRog. Ah kept lookin' around for lots of others but they kept a driftin' lasta them bushes heasy Fred told tell ya more about that. But they was lots of others round abouts but I can't remember who they was right directly. They was a bruttate round abouts by the name of "Think, no time. Gashed he landed on his thigh, who done got tossed over Big Tiger's, more commonly called Gawwewee Gawwewee. It is mosh understandin' that she done beet her fingah an is reuth' comfortable in the infirmary, or Cloverleaf or some other restin' place.

Ussers ud like to take this here space tuh recordin' yawl we havin' another right fine shindig over at Orlando County Club, with Costumes . . . see yawl, Bafaly nite!

Chi O Cut-Ups
Chalk up another big week end for the Chi Omega who got a flying start Friday night by being entertained at supper by the Theta. The delicious meal was served buffet style in their lodge. Many thanks, Theta!

Ewing was playing in the tennis matches the last of the week.

She and Marie James played appetizer sides in the All Star-Freshman basketball game Friday night. Saturday dawned a cloudy day which could have subdued the anticipation aroused for the canoe picnic the pledges had planned for the afternoon. But no, never let it be said a Chi O was daunted by the rain! The canoes were laden with Chi O's and paddles, and Fleet towed us by motor boat to a Lake Matland where where we roasted wieners. On returning to Lake Virginia the rain descended, the motor looked out, and the Chi O's paddled a race for the dock. Much fun was had by all!

Jersey visited Jean for the week end. Rhoda went to Tampa, and Jan Chambers was in Albany, Ga. Agnes and Phyllis went with Bob and Dan to the Lambda Chi Alpha hamburger fry Saturday night. At the K.A. Alumni dance were Bev and Martha Helen.

Betty and Dick spent Sunday at Cypress Gardens, and Dixie and Jiffet drove down to Bob Tower. At Sandlake Ginger and Nona with her parents and brother watched the Tarpon performance in which Pledge Pat Roberts took part.

P.S.—What big event will take place February 12th?

Phi Mu Doings
Things were coolly moving at Fox Hall this past week. Margie Bell had Marn and Dad here to show them all the new changes since they were here last. Marlene Houston also had her lovely Mother here this past week. Marlene gets all her good looks from her Ma all right.

Shirley Christensen had Gretchen Harple visit her family last week end at Clement and peeking in the keyhole the other day I saw the two of them working away at covering chairs. Frances Naring took her grips, laundry, etc. for a jaunt home to St. Petersburg, and Nancy Burgess went along for company.

Norma Jean Thegnard performed with the Tarpon Club in the Aquatic Show in Sandlake, she also did some smooth solo dives.

Mary Delane and Pat May wound up their work at the Theatre by playing with Ginny Estes our "Tidy". But all three of them can't wait until they can go hunting for praps for the next show!!!

The Delta Chi Pellens week end took Bev Catter with Ernest Vincent and Dick Prew with Rima Shaw who went over for a swim in the ocean.

Our pledges, Shirley Merr, Kit Johnson, Barbara Bower, Irma Stauffer, Hester Davis, Robbin Morris were taken roller skating last Friday.

Barbara Lee Davis was invited to St. Landerville by Phyllis Hick to spend the week end.

Kit Johnson and Barbara Bower spent Saturday night in Fox Hall for a first-night initiation get-together, while Rhoda Bailey had a guest from Pennsylvania who was shown the high spots of the campus; and Martha Barkdale and Joanne Byrd presented a beautiful duet at Dyer last Friday on the ivory keys.

The Crow Call
Lee's headquarters has been dipped in green ever since "The Letter" made its appearance in the Sandspur. A few of the old timers, Creaky Ed Copeland and Brifflee McKelthen seem to doubt whether the organization can ever live down that 1:30 business. It has gotten so bad that our dates won't even let us have a beer first.

The boys are now living on, if not in, luxury. Mr. George Cooper of Winter Park donated a rug for our living room and stairs, with the result that the lads are taking up the old Chinese custom of leaving their shoes on the doorstep, and wade through the rug barefoot.

Wall Street can now relax. Tyson Johnson has decided to make the scooter do until the next Pelican trip.

The K.A.s were invited to our Alumni Association dance last Saturday, with somewhat startling results. Red-Eye Mooney was seen lifting a leg or two with Squirrel Malloy's was made, Daddy Whitlitt was looking very paternal and "above it all" chatting with some nice old ladies from Orlando. (No kidding), while "Mickus" McDonnell and "Dr. Anthony" Shelley greeted the stag line, along with Temperance Taylor and Purty Goode.

Intellectually, Dr. L. B. Copeland seems to have resigned from the Phi Club, for he was seen out with a wild, wild woman the other night. Near the top of the nearest faculty member, and it along with the theses of General Lee's horse and we will tell you who, by return pigeon.

Gemma Phi Gaddings
Well, another week and another column—trying to keep up with the Gemma Phi is a hard job. Pris and Jack left Saturday to seek some of that sun at the Pelican. Monica and Ted and Peg and Jack went to the Lambda Chi hamburger party.

With two of their members laid up after unsuccessful tangles with theta — I gribbers, the Gemma Phi's are about as ready to take up a collection to hang red flags and spotlights on the disgusting little hazards to life and limb. Anyone wishing to contribute to the cause should contact Sylvia Yerdin.

For any information about dog races just see one of the Gemma

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or THESPIAN INTERLUDE
By Bob Elmas
I snooped around backstage during the Annie Russell run of "Pursuit of Happiness", hoping for a missed cue, or other catastrophe that might make for good reading. I talked to the cast, crew, and critics; there are always a few critics (representing the venerable literary of Orange County) waiting in the Green Room to tell the performers how THEY would have played the handling scene, or how they would have delivered the first act curtain-lift. I suppose the Rollins Players are reluctant to cut these ancient variants from the theatre because they lend atmosphere. And it's a good thing, too, that the old folks aren't treated roughly. Why, some of them might buy the theatre and burn it down on a whim. Gully Moses, those sapphire-studded hearing aids.

The Victorian portraits and ragged red sofas in the Green Room began to pull on me, and I went upstairs to the men's dressing rooms. At first everyone cooperated with me in gathering material. There were the usual anecdotes about the Private Lives of Tullulah and other stage personalities; and there was even a wailing rendition of the old sea chanty, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," by one fellow who had been in the Navy.

I interrupted so often, however, to remind them that some things can't be printed, that they were seen irritated with me. At this point their attitude underwent a major metamorphosis—they completely ignored me. "Please!" they would chide, "I must study my

Phi, they've all been lately. Marge, Harriet, and Monica jockeyed out there as well as Penny and Kay, and Lee and Walt.

Marge's new car certainly is a handy little object to have around. Especially when you want to go down and see Bak Tower and Cypress Gardens as Marge, Carolyn, Nancy, Sylvia, and Harriet did.

Saturday we found our way over to Polly's to pick oranges, tangerines, and grapefruit. If we only had a picture of Marge on that ladder.

Now we have plenty for breakfast. After all the difficult Edna had trying to go so that came trip were glad to see she made it back safely.

I'll be glad to see Sylvia back in the house again. She seems to have taken up temporary residence at the Annie Russell Theatre ushering for the play and everything else.

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