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Six Vets Win Reeves Essay Contest Awards

The committee of judges has announced the six winners of the Reeves Essay Contest awards. In alphabetical order the winners and their essays are: Gordon Clark, "What America Means To Me";

Harold McKinney, "Does Science Replace Religious Faith or Complete It?"; Stanley Schultz, "A Plan For World Peace";

Milton Schwartz, "The Social Fraternity At Rollins College"; Jack Tugarsien, "Should The Fine Arts Have A Social Purpose?";

Each of the winners—all are World War II veterans—will receive \$75. On February 14, 1949, in the Chapel, each man will present a 10-minute speech on his topic. The best writer will receive an additional \$50 cash award or the Hamilton Hot Gold Medal. The judges were Rabbi Lazarus, Dr. Russell, and Professor Wattles. The chairman of the contest was Dr. Frances.

Mind of Americas To Present Dr. Gil

On February 9 at 2:30 p.m. "The Mind of the Americas" series will present Dr. Frederic G. Gil who will speak on "The Rogers Conference and the Latin-American Viewpoint".

Dr. Gil is assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina and associate director of that institution's Institute of Latin American Studies. Born in Cuba, Dr. Gil received a part of his training in Spain and earned the Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Political Science degrees from the University of Havana. He has taught at Louisiana State University, Middlebury College, and Duke University. He is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Council on International Relations, is the former editor of "The South and World Affairs", and is a contributor to magazines on current events in Latin America and in the field of Pan-Americanism in general. He has lectured extensively in Latin America and in various universities of the United States.

The high success of Dr. Gil's 1948 lecture at Rollins is evidence that his 1949 discussion will be presented with the utmost clarity. This lecture series is given free to Rollins faculty, staff and students.

Minister Tells IRC of India's Progress

The second meeting of I. R. C. for the winter term was held at the Sullivan Memorial House on Tuesday, January 25. The speaker for the evening was Rev. James K. Mathews, former pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church in Bombay, India. Rev. Mathews gave a very interesting and informative talk on "India's Place in Today's World". He was very pleased at the progress that both India and Pakistan had made in the first year of their independence. He was quite optimistic about India's future, and felt that she showed greater promise in the direction of developing permanent democratic institutions than any other nation in the Far East. Her leaders are taking some very definite steps toward the solving of the age-old problems of India, the caste system, land distribution, and the despotic power of the native princes.

Communion Service Sunday in Chapel

There will be a communion service Sunday, February 6 at 8 a.m. in the Francis Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This service is for Rollins students and faculty exclusively.

CHAPEL STAFF MAKES PLEA FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

1,800 Dollar Goal Far From Being Reached; Students, Faculty Lag

On November 15 Rollins sponsored its annual Chapel Fund Drive. Its goal was to be \$1,800 by December 17. At that date it had fallen far short of the mark, and the Rollins students and faculty were responsible for the deficit. On January 29 records showed that 563 students out of 600 had not contributed and 93 faculty out of 100 had responded with a donation. This is a rather shameful response to a drive so worthwhile as the Chapel Fund.

The reason for this disinterest may lie in the fact that the ultimate uses of the money are little publicized. Very few realize that a great deal of the money is used to assist Rollins students who are in immediate need of financial assistance. This is especially a pity when they are not even aware of the fund. There are no G.I.s who have trouble making ends meet on what the government gives a marginal couple. Many local cases in Winter Park find help from the Rollins Chapel Fund when the relief of a welfare agency is unavailable.

The drive has far reaching benefit for the activity of the International Relations Club. Through this group money is given to a student in Europe who would otherwise be deprived of an education. The white and school survey in town took to us for aid in brightening the atmosphere of little children whose parents must work. These are only a few of the innumerable problems the Chapel helps with "your contributions. Don't you think there are noble causes? Then please give now.

Thanks,

The Chapel Committee

Inter. Relations Club to Show Film

The International Relations Club will show for the first time to a student group one of the greatest war documentary films ever made, "The Battle of San Pietro". Directed and written by John Huston ("The Treasure of Sierra Madre") the film is unique in its intense dramatic approach to the problem which men endure under combat conditions. Also, the picture vividly shows how misunderstanding and poor international relations can grow into a battle that touches deep into many American homes. The Alumni House will be used for the showing, and to accommodate as many as possible, extra seats will be installed. There is no admission, and every one is welcome to see this great picture.

Free Movies To Be Shown Here February 6

On February 6 at 8 p.m. two feature-length movies will be shown at the Annie Russell Theatre. These movies will be free to the Rollins faculty and students.

The first of the two movies is "Panama: Crossroads of the Western World". This film is a 10-minute sketch of the life and surroundings of the people of this unique republic.

The second movie is entitled "Wings to Cuba and the Caribbean". For 40 minutes it will present several famous vacation spots in the Caribbean area, and show the tourist attractions to be seen in these countries.

A Stenographer . . . is a girl you pay a salary to while she's learning to spell and waiting to get married.



Kenneth D. Lozier



John E. Conley



George Wythe

Economic Conference Commences Today; Noted Speakers to Lecture

For 13 successive years 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 circus problems have 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.

Mr. George Wythe, chief of the American Republics Branch, at the Office of International Trade, in Washington, spoke this morning on "Latin American Resources and Their Development".

Since serving with the AEF in France in World War I, Mr. Wythe has served with the Foreign Commerce Service, as Trade Commissioner, in the Near East, and as Commercial Attaché in Vienna, Budapest, Helsinki, and Mexico City.

During the winter and spring of 1947, Mr. Wythe visited 17 of the 21 American republics in connection with his official duties. Thereafter, he was granted leave to prepare a special Economic Study of Brazil, which will be published shortly in New York.

Lambda Chi Costume Ball Well-received by Students

An assortment of international personalities, including pirates, molaters, Mexicans, Orientals, Apaches, cowboys, Indians, animals, ghosts, dolls, and Schmoes were assembled at the Lambda Chi Costume Ball, Saturday night. The highly successful affair was held at the spacious Orlando Country Club, where Ingram Wilcox and his orchestra provided the music. The annual frasco was highlighted by the customary contest between Hynd and Fred Rogers, as Raggedy Ann and Andy, captured the most original costume award—a king-sized bottle of champagne.

We must emphatically agree with Dean Cleveland that this colorful ball takes honors on being the best.—J.M.

Inter-Collegiate News Highlights

Shook Bailey

Barstow College students, New York, recently voted overwhelmingly to retain an honor system at the College in preference to strict protesting, but at least half of the students indicated that they would not expect cheating if they saw it during exams or other academic work. Although there was much discussion as to the impracticability of the honor system it will remain though emphasis is

Mr. Wythe is the author of several books on Latin America including, "Industry in Latin America," and "Outline of Latin American Development".

Mr. Harry Edmundson, Director General of the British Information Service, is to speak this afternoon at 2:30 on "The Marshall Plan, Through the Eyes of an European". Mr. Edmundson graduated with honors from Oxford and was a harrier-at-law, practicing in London from 1925 until 1939. Just before the outbreak of the war, he joined the British Ministry of Information and worked with them until 1942. He then came to New York as Director of Reference Division and later became head of all British Information Services.

The third speaker on the Rollins College Economic Conference will be Dr. Walter D. Scott, President Emeritus of Northwestern University. Dr. Scott received his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig. He is a well known teacher and consultant on industrial relations. For many years he was president of Northwestern University, at present he is president of the Scott Company. In addition he is the author of several well known books on Personnel. Mr. John E. Conley, assistant to the president, McCormick and Company, will speak on an Economic Conference audience February 4 at 4:30 on "Good House Relations Pay Dividends". Mr. Conley's extensive political and private career qualifies him as one of America's foremost Public Relations experts.

Art by Students and Faculty to Be Shown

By Bob Boyle

Beginning on Wednesday, February 3, the Morse Gallery of Art will feature a distinct and unusual exhibition. Campus and vicinity appreciators of art will have a chance to see for the first time in several years an exhibition combining the best works of art by both students and faculty. The exhibition will be extended through Pioneer's Week and last approximately until the end of the month.

Amongst work shown will be water colors, oils, various types of drawings and sculpturing. All pieces to be shown have been chosen for their particular merit on artistic skill. To those interested in art at Rollins this opportunity will be unique and valuable as an insight into the use of the more progressive art departments in the country today.

Lecturer Discusses "Mona Lisa's Mustache"

January 26 Charles Dawson lectured on the "Aspects of Modern Art" to the members of the Sanford Women's Club and their guests. An exhibition of oil paintings and ceramics was held in connection with the lecture. The discussion revolved around a review of the book, "Mona Lisa's Mustache", by T. H. Robinson-Gibbons.

Mr. Dawson was invited to lecture again and he will do so after he has fulfilled prior commitments.

X Club to Play Air Base

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the X Club basketball team will journey over to the Orlando Army Air Base to play the crack Air Base team, it was announced by Dawson Manager, assistant coach of the Clubbers, last night.

The X Club, which has won every

Raymond Swing Sees World Gov. As Only Hope for World Peace

EXHIBIT GIVES INFORMATION ON VOCATIONS

By Betty Goldrick

The Vocational Guidance Exhibit opened last Wednesday in the Sullivan House and will be on display until tomorrow. All who have attended so far agree that the numerous exhibits were excellent and comprehensive.

Bundles of pamphlets were gathered from the library, the Deans' Office, Miss Maguire, and Dr. Reighe as well as those contributed by the Science Laboratory. The pamphlets themselves deal with everything from accounting to fashion designing and from radio to child welfare.

The exact attendance figures are not available but it has been extremely steady with over 80 per cent of the visitors male. They have shown a predominate interest in the literature on personnel work.

The information was published by various corporations and institutions. Also, there are many government pamphlets on vocational guidance. An excellent example of the latter effort put into some of the pamphlets was the "Glossary" Job Scrapbook. Containing information on almost every occupation, it is an exhibit in itself.

The material will be available in the library to all those who missed the exhibit. When the new library is built, a permanent department for vocational guidance is expected to be established. It is believed that this will be beneficial to all who wish to find a suitable occupation.

Studio Club Plans To Attend Forum

By Bob Boyle

Plans are already underway by members of the Rollins College Studio Club for participation in the second annual Florida Art Forum to be held February 18-20 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Rollins will be represented as having conceived and presented the initial Forum last year. It was met with such overwhelming success that the entire group of colleges, universities and art schools in Florida have voted it to be an annual affair. This means that once a year art students, faculty advisers, and artists will be able to meet on different campuses, see galleries, and exchange new and stimulating ideas about art. Though still in the infancy stage, the Florida Art Forum will undoubtedly help to guide art and artists of Florida along new and various paths of creative thought.

An official delegation as well as members of the Studio Club will go to Lakeland and participate in a debate during the meeting session against five other universities and colleges.

The topic under discussion will be, "Is Modern Art Different From Classic Art". An exhibition and several social functions as well as an afternoon discussion will be a few of the highlights of this two-day Forum.

Amongst other activities planned by the Club is a field trip to Sarasota, and one to the beautiful Neely Gallery of Art in Palm Beach. These events will follow later in the spring.

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Raymond Swing, nationally known radio news analyst and lecturer, was enthusiastically received last Thursday night at the Memorial Junior High School auditorium in Orlando when he spoke on world government as the only sure way to a permanent peace. The Orlando and Winter Park Chapters of the United World Federalists and the Rollins College Institute of World Government sponsored Mr. Swing. President Holt was to introduce the speaker, but was unable to because of a foot infection. Prof. George Sauts, state director of United World Federalists, presented Raymond Swing.

The crisis of today was shown in the power struggle between the United States and Russia; and the United Nations as it is today is powerless to find a solution. Also the condition of Berlin from the beginning of the Russian blockade and the efforts of the American airmen in the airlift emphasize the crisis existing.

Swing pointed to the danger of a third World War and its assured tragic effects on civilization as we know it. In this two-powered world it is no longer possible to have collective bargaining, declared Swing. We need a world government now since nations not persons commit crimes, added the speaker.

The United States must take the leadership in a world government if it is ever to be achieved. Swing emphasized that every nation will have to relinquish some of its sovereignty. Perhaps the best solution to the problem of Russian domination would be to exert moral pressure and not military strength.

Alpha Phi Plan Cardiac Aid Drive

Plans are now under way for the second annual Cardiac Aid Drive sponsored by the Alpha Phi Fraternity. Last year's drive included an election for the "Beachheads of the Campus" at 10 cents per vote, and this year's will be principally the same.

Each group on campus has been asked to put up a candidate for the election of "King and Queen of Hearts". The women's group will enter a girl and the men's groups a boy. Votes will be cast the week of February 14, and the winners will be presented at the Chi Omega Valentine Ball. The Alpha Phi chapter will not enter a candidate in order to prevent any partiality.

Proceeds from the drive go to the National Cardiac Aid Foundation which aids in research of heart disease and care for "lone babies" and children with rheumatic fever.

Rollins Economy Drive Begins

A committee of students, representing all the dormitories on campus, met with Mr. Theobald Sunday evening. This was an important meeting because it pointed out possible student economies. Each committee member was requested to start immediately on a drive in his or her respective house to cut down on the amount of electricity and hot water used. Also, plans were discussed whereby a cent was to be collected which would award to each house a small prize for the greatest decrease in their light and gas bills. Details will be announced next week.

One of the most important matters brought up concerned the Beazley. It was generally agreed that a great deal of food is wasted at every meal. Ways and means to make the students "stop waste" concerns were discussed. With the full cooperation of all the students, the Rollins Economy Drive will surely be a great success.

Intramural games they have played to date, is expected to hit some real opposition against the Air Base five. The student body is cordially invited.

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implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer,

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found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of

the Sandspur.

Do you know that our Economic Conference is followed

by the Associated and United Press, and that quotes from

it have appeared in newspapers from Boston to L.A.? Do you

know that people have come from as far as Chicago to

attend it? Do you know that some of the greatest thinkers

in the fields of psychology, political science, education, history,

and economics are to speak? Do you know that all of this

is FREE?

Last week the Sandspur took a few backhanded snipes

at the doleful lack of student interest in all-college functions.

Next week, we will pepper you again, unless you show your

bright little truth-seeking faces at this conference. Did you

hear you say, "Oh, that's really fine, but I just don't have

the time." Time? Time, did you say? But time don't enough

to walk a half a block to hear these men struggling to turn

the world right side up and hand it to you? Plenty of time to

pour down coffee in the Center, and marvel that classes

were dismissed "just for the conference", however.

"But I'm not an economics major," comes a squeaking

out of the dainty fastness of Robbie's. There we must bow

in defeat, for the course lectures on "Immediate Steps for

World Peace", "The First Fifty Years of Applied Psychology",

and "The Marshall Plan, Through the Eyes of an

European" would be of no interest to any but the most in-

terest business administration major.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 3

10:45—First Session of the Fourteenth Annual Economic Conference.

2:30—Second Session of Economic Conference. Annie Russell Theater.

7:15—Pan-American Club at the Casa Iberia.

Friday, February 4

10:35—Economic Conference, Annie Russell Theater.

3:05—Economic Conference, Annie Russell Theater.

4:20—Student Recital in Dyer Memorial.

8:15—Robert Setzer, Senior Recital, Knoxville Chapel.

Saturday, February 5

10:30—Economic Conference, Annie Russell Theater.

2:45—Inter-Service.

5:05—Chapel Service.

7:05—Chapel Service.

8:15—Slight Lecture at Casa Iberia.

9:15—Noonlight Under-water Banding Class, Lake Virginia.

Tuesday, February 8

8:15—"The First Mrs. Frazier", Laboratory Theater.

7:30—Rollins Scientific Society meeting in Alumni House.

Wednesday, February 9

3:30—"Mind of the American" Lecture, Annie Russell Theater.

5:00—Organ Vespers in Knoxville Chapel.

8:15—"The First Mrs. Frazier", Laboratory Theater.

WHA' HOPPEN

Ken Brown

Florida's are still gloating over

California's cold weather; it's be-

coming a bit tiresome—if not un-

important. But there is a possi-

bility that the local lads may be

trying in their own orange juice

within the next month.

In December and January, 1903,

the weather here was much as it

is now, with the exception that

there was more rain. There had

been no cold weather, and the sap

had risen high in the trees' har-

vests. As they are now. On Janu-

ary 21 and February 1, it hap-

pened. The temperature dropped

suddenly to about 15 degrees.

Winter Park resident Dr. Henry

B. Rowley, then a sophomore at

Rollins and the first editor of the

Sandspur, says of the incident,

"When the repercussions were felt,

lanks closed. Many people jacked

up and left the State. Orange

trees were frozen to the ground.

There was a rumor that Rollins

would not open in the fall."

Newspaper files of 1903 are in-

complete in Orlando, but the fol-

lowing references which were

available indicate the intertwined

humor and pathos of the moment.

South Florida Sentinel, Orlando:

Friday, February 15, 1903, "Re-

ports from every section of the

County are that we will have no

orange crop this year.

"So far Southern California

seems to have escaped the cold

untouched; she is certainly to be

congratulated and has great cause

to feel proud."

"The plumbars are still kept busy

repairing the water pipes broken

by the late freeze."

February 25, 1905, "Sleighting in

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Thundering Heard

Dear Editor:

"The only way we can get ahead

spirit is to have college assem-

blies," students keep remarking.

What do these speculators think

will happen during these assem-

blies? Will winged cherubim do

appear upon us with red-hot tongs

of fire, while glorifying and praising

the school with, "Rollins, hal-

lujah!" Perhaps my recent aunt,

who gets her DAR women gleefully

crying over their distinguished

predecessors of being Americans could

give the students a silly, senti-

mental speech about our alma

mater. She might be able to whip

us up into a frenzy so that, thru-

out the talk, we would follow forth

with a frequent "Amen!" and "You

said it, Sister!" Perhaps we could

round off the service by wearing

a newly-derived Rollins war whoop

as we dance in among the pews.

Following this performance, the

faculty might entertain us by trot-

ting through the "Highland Fling"

in the chancel. And if they could

muster up enough wind, they might

yell choroidly, "It's Rollins, two to

one!" or maybe we students could

better catch the Rollins spirit by

jabbering a few of those wordless

cheers for the hundredth time. But

whatever kind of service is fol-

lowed, I will be right in there

laughing with everyone else and

polling my approval at any

speeches Henry-eyed alumni might

give. Though I think the Rollins

spirit is a bit shaky, it seems prob-

able to suppose that college as-

semblies are the answer to our

problem. Personally, I could get

more enthusiasm for this school if

the food coming from Beets was

slightly better than the delicious

my epaisels enjoy or if my father

did not say that most of his in-

come goes to Harry Truman and

what is left over goes to Hamilton

Holt.

Ewing McAllister

Open Letter to the Freshman Class

Are we going to let the whole

college know how lazy we are?

Want little initiatives we have?

Are we going to have a Freshman

Show or not? At the rate we're going,

the answer is No—definitely NO!

So you're on a committee—ev-

eryone's on a committee, but what

good is a committee if it doesn't

function? There are lots of, what

you (too the story goes), but where

are they? For Pete's sake, get

together with some of your friends,

(signed) Yoshitomo Matsunaga

CINERARIUM

Jack Melick

Cinders

The impression that Gene Kelly,

the fourth musketeer, has bestowed

upon some Rollins' blades is nota-

worthy. The local fencing class

is loaded to the hilt with potential

swandanes, and it is said that one

of them, aside from scoring "H!" out

of everyone in his down with his

shadow-fencing, has conveniently

collected short most of the lamp

corals in his corridor. * * * Miss

Diane Barnes of Hollywood and

Cleveland reports that Karel Plym

was recently seen trying to remove

the mountain of snow that barred

his driveway. * * * A suffering

sophomore who makes no bones

about airing his views has recently

taken to airing his shoes. His

explanation: "Those damned water

sprinklers that only counsel them-

selves between peeing blades of

grass!" Incidentally, I am all for

taking up a collection for lanterns

to be posted at these uncomfortable

areas of our campus. If interest-

ed drop a note to this department

requesting membership in the

URSBROODIM (The United Blue

Society for the Removal or Il-

lumination of These Damned Dri-

Monsters). * * * Most enjoyable

was the Lambda Chi Alpha

costume ball where characters from

all over merged for merriment.

Congrats to Joanne Byrd and Fred

Rogers (Raggedy Ann and Andy)

for winning the costume contest.

Also to Alyce Ogilvie, the lovel-

iest femina. * * * If you are weary

of Westerns in which so much

blood is shed that it becomes nec-

essary to wade out of the theatre,

you might enjoy the reasonable

"Raggedy and the Stranger," that

will arrive Sunday. Bob Mitchem,

Loisette Young and Will Holden

enjoy a credible triangle.

"Every Girl Should Be Married"

Colony, Thurs. Fri. Sat.

BKO has delivered a very funny

comedy in "Every Girl Should Be

Married". The story is of a girl

who wants a man who doesn't want

her and sets about to make him

love her by having, or at least pre-

tending to have, a dorisatory of

dressing these both pursuing her.

You know the rest. Cary Grant

as the sought-after doctor is as

usual alcohol. Newcome Betty

Brake in the role of the heroine

proves to be a delightfully soft

comedian—a sure star discovery.

Francis Tone as the playboy-

proprietor is turned.



By Val & Brownie

When we received this assign-

ment, we decided to interview our

client, so, following the trail of

papers to the third floor of the

Theta house, we discovered a

CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

Chi O Cut-Ups

What a grandeur! The Lambda Chi costume ball had us in a dither, but miracle of miracles we all arrived on the scene wearing the best our combined imaginations could produce. There were Kix and Yod as a couple of spooky Ku Klux Klansmen, Aggie and Bob as nuns and their suffering patient, and appropriately (?) Pat Furey as Gander and Van as prisoner. Ginger and Noelle, the alluring characters from the pages of "Arabian Nights," gave everyone a glimpse into the world of mystery. Dick Bayless, just in from the high seas, picked up his water-front gal Betty. Spanish James portrayed a lovely Spanish lady as she danced with Jack Melick, the Spanish Cavalier. Martha Helen and Jim Cook, and very Western, and Ewing and Betty V. supplied a comic element. Pat Roberts, a wee elf, was squinted by Tom Manual. We must miss Dick and Don—hope that shoulder gets better soon, Don.

Oh, yes, in all the excitement, I almost forgot about Friday's activities. Chi O's Ginger, Aggie, and Betty trooped over to Station to see a mighty exciting Sigma Nu basketball game.

Our galvancers for the week end were Dixie who flew by Eastern in Palm Beach, and Jan Chambers who flew by station wagon to Tampa.

P.S.—Nine more shipping days until the Valentine Ball!

Alpha Phi Lambda

My Mystery Theatre:

Who stole Stanley Budd's lugie and let it until it was dead?

Let it be examined some of the suspects and how they spent their time.

It couldn't be Bob McKee, Saturday, Bob flew up to Jacksonville for lunch and returned to Bessie for supper. Flying over Lake Virginia, he watched some fancy diving by Bob Heath, soon lifeguard for the college at the lake. Heath had received some high praise at the Sandals Springs for an excellent exhibition. Add the Phi Lambda crew to Heath's activities and it runs him up as too busy a guy to have committed the heinous crime.

On Saturday night—Fred Rogers and Joanne Byrd our Raggedy Ann and Andy, were seen, dropping "hic-ly" from the Lambda Chi chair with the prize bottle of champagne under one arm. "Nora" Schwartz and "Octavia" Ewing, runners-up in the judge's book slipped a little of the best before Fred and Joanne left. Johnson Tai as Joe College, Natalie Miller as Miss China, Sam Gregory as a mad artist and Doris Campbell as his gayer, Lloyd Faber as the "Happy Medium" and Sarcota Hill as Miss Netherlands, sat together and cheered red underwear Heath has to put the feet of the devil into every a fair column. Nope, the above were too busy to hang up Stanley's breezy baby.

It couldn't have been John Murphy, Tom Mullins, Fred McFalls, or Rich Johnson, because they spent all day Sunday giving a concert in St. Petersburg with the Rollins Chapel Choir. That kept Bob McKee busy that day too.

It couldn't have been Charles Dawson because he was busy le-

taring at an art exhibition in Sanford.

Milt Schwartz is innocent because every spare moment he had was going into his work on his prize-winning Reeves Ewing Contest paper.

Tina in next week for a further examination of suspects, and the solution of this doctory crime.

Phi Nu Delores

A toast to the Lambda Chi for their very successful costume ball, and congratulations to Raggedy Ann and Andy (Joanne and Fred) for winning that most delicious bottle of champagne. With the Phi Nu and their date eagerly crowding around, it didn't last very long. But it was good to the last drop, wasn't it, Fred?

Incidentally, Kit and Jack certainly did look adorable in their little story-book costumes, and then there was Irma and George being very Spanish.

We are most interested in knowing more about those Rutgers men who were here this week visiting Nancy and Frances. Seems St. Pete isn't entirely a city of old people. Too bad they had to go back to school so soon! Things could have gotten so nice and cozy if they had stayed.

We are so proud of Tiny for getting a part in "The Late George Apley". Again we will list Ernie as a "stage-dore Johnnie".

P.S.—Has anyone got any wine-colored yarn in their possession? They has just one skein to go on her sweater, and my donations would be most appreciated.

Delta Chi News

The Rollins Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Frank Scott, Dick Bates, Dick Press, Chuck Larson, Frank Ludgerwood, Ollie Smith, Tim Lofton, Winky Perwin, Ramon Seidl, Bill Goldrick and the pledging of Nick Betzold.

Theta Tid-Bits

The week got off to a wonderful start as far as Miki, Art, and an X Club was concerned. Congratulations! Cookies and Judy spent a week in Miami playing in a golf tournament. Must be nice to get away from school for awhile. Speaking of tournaments, Shirley just returned after a week end in Nassau. More travelling!!!

Getting back to the campus, Tufty and Bill went to the Lambda Chi costume ball as Tom and Jerry (the cat and mouse, that is). Allenborn, Pa. was represented on the campus by our Paul Johnson. How about it, Alice? Seems they were either coming or going this past week end. You've decided to take off for home. Maria kept the home fires burning.

Kappa Pie-Waw

Hoop big week end for KKG squares. Big Silver Bird hymn Fleetfoot Mervinson and requests to Nassau-Land beyond Mary Waters.

Squaw Stenofars have visitor

from far off U. of Illinois trike named Marge Tompkins. She stay with Kappa tribe half-moon. We smoke peace pipe and enjoy visit of friend of far off land very much.

Many squares and their braves attend Lambda Chi vaudrains. Big Chief German and Jurgis Ray and tribe: Little Moose and Big Foot, Dirty Bill and Peaky Carly, C. P. and Scotty, Mand and Washie Saunders, Decker and Hank, D. R. and Jon. We thinksm wardates very fine.

KKG squares go to Daytona—Land of Rousing Seas Saturday. This place very cold and north wind blow hard they say. Squaw Martha of Mississippi, Marty of Oklahoma Choctaw, and Stenofars and Tompkins of Illinois tribe went. They have good time despite raging winds.

Again we send smoke signal when seven time self ill-to-enormous. "kai-hai-con - chow-chow-poo-ah-rah!" (Thank you Marty five-Civilized-Tribe-Lovey).

Lambda Chi News

Men what a jolly usen three out at that there Orlando Country Club. It aint pettie tub go patin pulsed on the back nor muthin but from all the cometary air been hearin it must be been party good. We was all out they, comers. Ol Tom Larson was the best, all dressed up in an shiny uniform wit horns out. Don Cobb was out with Phyllis mom's or other havin a big time. . . . Mrs. Orlene at whatever, was the partiest girl at the party, lat mach nomenclature was for a new gal, Miss Moorey, who done stole the show with synoposated soft shoe steps. They sure was lots uh purty fine costumes out they, showin' great rigidity.

That they stinky feller Sabu Pullard done brought himself a new jolins machine, we all been listen to a nice batch of music in his room ever night. One thing he nist get is some good of Elton Britt. Man he's the best.

Bad Johnsons been seen a lot a that cute little girl done out in Gen. . . . Lee Smith done got rid of his chubbs, now and is back bothrin his roommate agin. Our basketball team is lookin purty good winnin' faky out a six. Sixson and Munsen been playin reign wit. . . . ah guess sh'll dry up new. . . . fool like ah was dried before ah stahld. . . .

Phi Psi Patter

Big occasion of the week end was, of course, the Costume Ball. Everything from Poochommas to a new-born babe was on the bill. Pat and Ed went as "a" sailor; Laura and Don Daughtery went as foster and trainer, respectively (Incidentally, Don gave Laura the black eye); Madolina and Chop went as old (?) Romans; Jean Clarke was with Police Chief John Grey; Marge was there with her "Took"; and Mary and Ransy Walker appeared as a Chinese couple. Lambda Chi, it was really a swell dance! A good time was had by all.

We had a home-warding for Jinx, who arrived home from the hospital Monday, after one week in the Florida Sanitarium. Welcome home, Jinx, and take it easy with that knee!

Alpha Phi Phan

A big bouquet to the Lambda Chi for their festive masquerade Saturday night! And while we're tossing flowers, a few go to our own Alpha Oglesty who, as a beautiful South Sea Islander, carried off honors as queen of the ball.

Other Alpha Phans turned out in various and sundry garbs. . . . Louise and Jerry went as a couple of kids with lollipops and all; Mona and Betty were a gypsy couple; and Dallas dressed as a man was with Mel Stockinger. She came as a half-fighter with Russ Parker Simpson, and Merline appeared on the scene as a pirate with Edy Brown. Max of Distinction. Bobbie Daniels and Dorcie kept us in hysterics as Pierre and Amille.

ATTENTION! Gladys, wherever you are, please come home. All is forgiven.

Gamma Phi Goodings

You news can tell what you'll see down at Strong Hall, and this week end was no exception. Everyone was rigging themselves up for the Lambda Chi costume ball. Penny and her twin sister, John, were identical from their black halter-neck shoes to their long black cigarette holders. Black dresses with a green bow at the neck and a wig for John mimicked their unique outfit. . . . "Which twin has the Toni?" Lee Gibson looked as if she had just stepped out of an Eighteenth Century picture. . . . she was standing in old lace with black trimmings. Peg and Jack were a pair of dashing pirates with black tootsies, bandanas, and 14 k brass earrings.

Prie and Jack missed all the fun, but we're sure they had a wonderful time in St. Pete visiting Profolks. Monica and Sarah Hartburn also went home for the week end. To fill up the empty spaces and give them a dose of dormitory life, Polly Clark and Mary Ann Price spent the night with us. All in all a gay time was had by all.

X Club

The X Club is very happy to announce the pledging of "Dangerous Dan" Daughtery and "Fidilant Jim" Bryson. Dan hails from Delaware way, and Jim comes from North Carolina. . . . yes, U.S.A. The X Club was well-represented.

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with celebrities at the Lambda Chi dance last Saturday night. Faye and Polak were there putting up a good front as they were escorted by Mr. Carolyn Alfred and Mr. Dale Travis, respectively. An Indian girl commonly known as Cockey almost sculpted Stanislas' Sam Seiwagood. Other kinds of the links were there, such as Betty Tate with Cookie, Ziggo and Gloria, Ishmael's Juge and Ginger, and Dub and Pat. The babies, Ed Motok and Bobbie Bawlings, came clad in diapers. Shirley Bryson, Inwood, and Clark were seen at the standing with three African beauties from their harness. . . . Nitte, Billie, and Bev.

Palmer Sanchez took Miki out of her wigwag, and showed her how the white artist lives. Tom Manual rode in on a mining link from the 25-mile tent with Pat Roberts. Bobby Riggs did a few fancy twirls with Jolie Wheeler until the housewife took his flashlight away from him. When this happened his 20/20 dropped to 20/50, and he had to confuse himself to two steps for the rest of the evening. "Long Wolf" Bartlett, "Bontal Bob" Saunders, "Laladin" Keith, and "Tee" Kelly kept the party peaceful-like and only drew guns and knives when tact failed. Deacon Moniger and Geo. Whildren showed for the sake of the fans, but refused any exhibition boxing for the evening. Members of the Club join in thanking the Lambda Chi for the grand time they had, and hope that there will be a repeat next year.

Independent FURAB

Our reporter last week was having wild dreams and hallucinations. Completely knocked up—too bad—she was such a nice girl.

The first and largest item of news: Harriet was much surprised when Carl Zimmerman, her special from Syracuse, walked into Corbin Hall Saturday afternoon. He had a week between sometimes and thought he'd take a little trip to Florida to see his gal. Harrie and Carl, Pat and Clark (a friend that Carl brought with him), Nancy and George, and Betty and Prentice celebrated at the dance and then at the Flanings.

Also seen at the dance were Kitay G. and Bob Fuston, Mary Frances and Ray, and Bev and Happy.

We are fixing our basement up as a rampus room and have started by painting it yellow. Maybe we will get ping pong tables some day.

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Here, standing good cheer and champagne bubbles, we have Joanne Byrd (sponsoring friend) and Fred Rogers (sponsoring Joanne). This happy trio respoed top honors at the Lambda Chi costume ball last Saturday night.

Nancy Fry had a visit from her Mother and Father and sister, Beccamary.

P. J. and Gail drove down to Miami for the week end.

Congratulations to Betty Rowland for playing such a splendid game in the golf tourney in Miami last week. Compliments also to Ann and Claire.

Sigma Nu News

News of the week in Rollins Hall was the fact that Jimmy Lister has gone the way of all flesh. We all join in extending to you, Jim, our heartiest congratulations on your recent engagement to Miki Brun-

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TARS and FEATHERS

By Dave McKelthan

One of the things wrong with the Rollins football team last fall was the lack of a good passer. This vital cog is necessary for any football team because a passing attack opens up the defense of an opponent and the offensive team's power play through the line has a good chance of working. Well, it looks as if this problem is being met and solved these days at the winter practice being held at Harper-Stoddard field. Coach Jack McDevall has three good passers in Don Wark, Jim Bryson, and Ken Borton. These boys have shown plenty of improvement and the accuracy with which they are throwing the pigskin has brought favorable comments from all concerned.

It has been suggested that a good way to raise money for football uniforms is the sponsoring of a basketball game between a Rollins All-Star team and the Stetson University varsity. This game could be played either at the Davis Armory or Orlando High School gym and the proceeds turned over to the team. I think this would be a generous gesture on the part of the players and would give the basketball enthusiasts in this vicinity a chance to see just how well the

school will support a Rollins basketball team.

This is just a reminder that the Rollins crew will race the University of Tampa and Florida Southern next week, the 7th of February in the Gatorilla celebration at Tampa. Since there is nothing on the social calendar of the school why don't we follow the boys down there and cheer them on?

The fast breaking X Club basketball team, undefeated in the Rollins intramural league, will play the crack Orlando Air Base team tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the Air Base court. It will be a test of some sort to see how Coach Dub Pelham's boys operate on a big court and against organized opposition. The X's have been the only team on the campus to hold the Clubbers to less than a 20-point margin. With Art Sorensen and Pete Faye pulling the ball off the opposition's backboard and re-laying it in some fast forwards, the Club puts up a very formidable attack. Expected to start against the Airbase are Sorensen, Faye, Sorensen, Cor, and Tain.

There will be no charge for admission and the public, especially the student body, is cordially invited.

The match one up on the 14th. Betty upset a slight consolation when she won Dot Kelly 4 and 8 in the first round match. Dot, a California girl, was the leading amateur in the Tampa tournament and is a member of the Curtis Cup Team. Betty lost in the next round to Alice O'Neil, a Rollins Alumna, 4 and 2.

Clara Musack and Connie Smith qualified for the second flight with an 86 and 88 respectively. In the quarter-finals of the same golf tournament two Rollins Alumnae, Alice O'Neil and Peggy Kirk, met where they battled each other in an extremely close match. Peggy was the victor one up after an uphill fight.

On February 4 Judy and Betty will be off again for Hollywood to play in the Four Ball National Invitational Tournament. Keep up the good work!

Shirley Fry has annexed another tennis championship title. This time it was the Nassau Invitational Championship she gained after defeating Helen Hathaway, No. 30 in the country, in the final 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. Losing the first set seemed to give Shirley all the more determination to win, for she exhibited superior tennis in the final two sets to raise her game far above her opponent's, thereby capturing the match and title. Shirley's strong forehand shots and sharp volley turned the match in her favor. Following the singles Shirley teamed with Nancy Morrison to win the doubles finale from Helen Hathaway and Virginia Boyer 6-3, 6-1.

any in the recollection of its people?

March 3, 1925, "The record ed killed many cattle and sheep in North and West Florida."

Well, if a freeze occurs in the middle of the night, those nasty KAs will be in luck again. If we can believe current rumor, they'll be the only ones on campus with an adequate supply of alcohol for their radiator... and that while lightning may also clean out the rest.

UNDEFEATED X CLUB LEADS IN CAGE BATTLE

Ralph Seidel

In the top game of the week, the Lambda Chi were overcomers by the X Club 26-20 in the Rollins Cage Battle. Surprisingly, the X Club took the lead in the first half. The Lambda Chi's usual fast breaking offense never really got going, although in the first half the score was kept very close. They slowed down and that was just what the X Clubbers wanted. In the final quarter the X Club five started a short-lived spree which finally clinched the outcome.

The next night the X Club hoopers showed down the tempo of the KAs and finally walked off with a 27-28 victory. Both teams were a bit overzealous as 21 personal fouls, most of which were converted into points, were called. It was Art Swacker and Pete Faye who sparked the Five Old Men to win which was a low scoring game of defense rather than the expected whirling offense usually put on by the X Club.

Staving off a last quarter rally the Lambda Chi played better to the cage hoops of the Sigma Nu by beating them 32-28 in the preceding game of the evening. The Lambda Chi kept the game close until the final quarter when the Sigma Nu started to pull up by crowding their opponents and intercepting passes to move within two points of the victors. The Lambda Chi stopped the rally and sank another goal to clinch the game.

Playing without the Rockets, Olan combination and after losing their last game, the far from rusty indie quintet took the Alpha Phi to camp 29-8 in the curtain closer of the evening. Dan Dougherty was the big gun in the indie offense harping looping in 7 from close in and handling the ball off the back board with considerable class. For the hours there were no individual standouts — each player, none of whom claims to be a star, playing for all the game was worth.

A thriller of a game was the Indie-Sigma Nu game. The Indies led at the end of the third quarter, then the Sigma Nu led by Gene Mann, Dennis Pryor, and Francis Natchez put on the stereo. With less than a minute to play a basket was scored to end the game for the Independents 28-26. It was the second time in a week that they lost in the last minute of play.

These other games were played during the week but they didn't amount to much. The KAs beat the Delta Chi 42-14 and the next night the Delta Chi swept to a 32-24 win over the Phi Lambda. This ended the first round of the round robin.

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According to Sarah Jane, it was a one-sided game but definitely when the Rollins women proved themselves worthy victors over Tampa in a Saturday afternoon game. Only proof needed is the score: 27-11. The varsity has only begun, however, as there are three more games scheduled for February. These include the Waves of Jacksonville on February 3, Sunday, at 8 p.m. at Jacksonville. On February 12, it will be Tampa at Tampa for a 5 p.m. game. At the Orlando High School gym there will be a return game with Jacksonville being played off at 5:30 p.m. Let's get behind these girls and attend. Good luck, Varsity.

Intramural Ping Pong

After all the ups and downs trying to capture the winner's title in women's intramural ping pong, we find the Thetae out front. They were able to come out on top in both singles and doubles starting Fulton and Klinefelter. The independents gave them a good fight by running up in both singles and doubles with Grubbs and Stacy, and Garretson and Grubbs.

Campus Keyholer

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at the doors were Ed and Pat, who looked like they had exchanged clothes before they came in. Strick and his blond, Knott and Starry Eyes, Nollie and his Harlem girl, Faye and his Walter Front Queen, John and his twin sister, Harry and Rusty, Ed Brinson, who was glib in his fighting clothes, and Mary Ann, Parker and Porter, Bill, "The Cat" Gordon and his name, Tuffy, showed, and this was Benoit was brought by Mrs. Woman Delfolier. Suggesting it was John "Guess what I am" Varren, Clem Doughton, the poor man's Sheriff, Calapahale Mann, Straight Hair, Melchett, Kora Frynaitre, and Deputy Fitzwater. The Sigma Nu, led by Clem, determined the lone shrine to be... Maryline Hoffman, What happened in the Thetae trial? Highlight of the evening was the soon to be annual basketball game played by the stage congregation of the fraternity! What things looked darkest, Vernon hit a homer, and G. W. Mooney hit the base!

ROLLINS ENTRIES WIN RIBBONS IN DUBS HORSE SHOW

Shook Bailey

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, instructor of Equestrian at Dubuque, held her annual March of Dimes Benefit Horse Show Sunday, January 30, with many of the Rollins students participating.

Mary Carter, a freshman, entered her fine looking colt, "Shadow Image" in the Showing of Colts. Mary took a great deal of pains in leading the mare and dressing the tail and was well repaid in winning the Fourth Ribbon. Miss Carter was sporting a black and white habit with derby and during the side-saddle recovered third place. This wasn't all, Mary, being an expert, rode in the Baroque class and captured the Third Prize Ribbon, taking home a real collection.

Miss Marjorie Brown, an old timer in winning places, came in second in the Side-Saddle class. Marj was wearing a blue habit and grey skirt exhibiting some excellent horsemanship in handling "Pat" an elegant horse. Marjorie was awarded the First Prize in the Baroque Class and Fourth Ribbon in the Pleasure Class. You can usually see Miss Reese giving all the dulcet a boost, and their first lesson on how to sit and hold the reins, she's Mrs. Wheeler's "right hand man".

Miss Ellie Caine, who looked like a picture out of "Vogue" in her black habit and skirt for the Side-Saddle Class, a pretty picture indeed in her black habit. Ellie was awarded the Fourth Prize Ribbon in the Side-Saddle.

Mary Ann Hottel, another skilled freshman, rode in the Jumping Hunter Class. Mary went fast through the air with great ease and came home with the Third Prize Ribbon which she's very proud of.

Ted McElwain and Mrs. Kirkland

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CREW CALENDAR

Coach U. T. Bradley announced last Monday that the intramural crew races will begin on February 14, when the Alpha Phi Lambda meet the Sigma Nu and the KAs meet the Lambda Chi. The dependents are the only group which will not participate for the first time which last year was won by the Sigma Nu. The races should decide this year because the teams have more experience and some teams will field as many as two varsity men.

INTRAMURAL CREW SCHEDULE, 1949

Mon, Feb. 14	Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	vs. Lambda Chi
Tues, Feb. 15	Ka vs. Ka	vs. Delta Chi
Wed, Feb. 16	Sigma Nu vs. Alpha	vs. Lambda Chi
Thurs, Feb. 17	X Club vs. Lambda Chi	vs. Ka
Fri, Feb. 18	Alpha vs. Ka	vs. Lambda Chi
Sat, Feb. 19	Delta Chi vs. Ka	vs. Lambda Chi
Mon, Feb. 21	Sigma Nu vs. Ka	vs. Lambda Chi

NOTE: On weekdays the first race will be started at 4:30, and a second race as soon after as possible. Crews in first race be ready to leave boat by 4:30. Crews in second race by 4:45. Crews not in racing by these times will be subject to forfeiture.

of Orlando did some graceful riding in pairs, the greatest feat was their jumping barback and no hands with perfect timing. Nice going, Ted, hope you can get one of our Rollins Cade to learn your tricks and make it a Rollins stunt.

Norma Jean Thaggard rode "Elo, my" for the first time in a Horse Show, that little horse shows great promise. Norma Jean, Emily is Norma's horse, receiving initiation at Dubuque last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Pile had her Trick Horse, Gold Cade at the show who performed some marvelous acts from rolling out the barrel to walking on his knees and counting for the people to help in the March of Dimes. He's been on television and in movies.

Mrs. Wheeler announced that the annual Silver Cup Award will be given to the outstanding Rollins

riders. Any student is eligible to compete, who has taken the Rollins Course at Dubuque. The date tentatively set for the first was in April. We'll have complete details later on.

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