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1500 Attend Economic Conference

Westminster Choir To Give Program March 9th

The Westminster Choir, to be heard in Orlando on Wednesday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, is famed for its rich and exciting choral music. Composed of 40 young singers, its repertoire extends from the great masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms to the works of contemporary composers and includes American Folk Songs, Spirituals, and Indian melodies.

Since its initial tour in 1921, the choir has toured throughout America, Asia and Canada, and has made 100 orchestral appearances in ten years with major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the NBC Symphony. The choir sang in the film *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, and has been featured on the radio and in the movies.

All tickets for the Westminster Choir Concert are for reserved seats and are priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00. Choice reserved seats at \$3.00 are secured by writing to Westminster Choir Concert, 166 East Tenth Street, Orlando, Florida. Other tickets at \$1.00 are on sale in Orlando at Yellow-Three-Inch, Dickson's, Rutland's, Cooper's, and Associated Music Stores. Tickets are secured in Winter Park at the Music Box.

The proceeds of the concert are for a benefit sponsored by the Orange County Ministerial Association.

Chapel To Provide Student Entrance

Dan Drumm

Beginning this Sunday morning, February 13, the lower door of the Chapel will be open for the morning service. This entrance is for students only. This does not mean that students may not use the other doors—or of course they may, but only students may use the lower door. The idea behind it is to: at present students who arrive late for services—or somewhat late—have to wait outside or in the hallway until the choir has recessed up the center aisle. Under this new arrangement, somewhat late comers may enter the lower door and be seated in the lower section of the Chapel from the side aisle. Seats will be reserved there and kept reserved until after the choir has entered the choir. Then the seats will be opened to the public.

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Student Assembly Provokes Cheers

Rollins held its first all-student assembly Wednesday, February 10, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Art Swacker started the program with a few brief announcements and a short "fire-drill" about the purpose of the assembly. He explained that they were an attempt to speak up school spirit and bring the students together on problems of a mutual nature.

Following this, the audience enjoyed a program of unrestrained hilarity including Chap McDonnell as our most esteemed MC, Ed Rose's red hot jazz band, and those inevitable and then Bob Boyle and Ken Fenderson.

The assembly is one great to be equally entertaining, so see aside that half hour a week, and dive in on the Annie Russell Theatre for the capers of your classmates.

Methodist Group Invites Students

Sixes school started the College and Career Group (made up of your Rollins buddies) of the Winter Park Methodist Church has been meeting and planning a well rounded evening schedule of programs. They now feel that they can announce that their program has been sufficiently organized so everyone will enjoy them to their utmost.

The program consists of church and popular group singing, short devotional services, delicious buffet style dinner, square dances, and various speakers. For the future they plan various short trips, such as a boat trip around some of our lakes, etc.

The meetings are informal and enjoyable according to President Margaret Bell. Students are invited to come to the meetings and enjoy the fun at least every Sunday evening at 8:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Winter Park Methodist Church, located about four blocks from the Rollins campus on Interlachen Avenue. Those in doubt should just follow the crowd at that time and find it. All are invited whether they're Methodists or not, no character references necessary, however many characters are present at their meetings. You are invited to be a guest.

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"ALUMNI DAY" CELEBRATION TO BE FEB. 19

Plans have already been made to make Alumni Day, which begins Saturday, February 19, the best ever. Activities will start with the welcoming and registration of alumni in the Alumni House from 9:30 until 10 a.m. The remainder of the day will proceed as follows:

10:11 a.m. Rollins Alumni Association annual business meeting in Alumni House.
12:12:30 p.m. Alumni council meeting to elect executive committee and association officers in the Alumni House.
1 p.m. Rollins Alumni luncheon honoring President Hamilton Holt. Reservations at \$1 a plate may be made until February 16, by phoning 79. The luncheon will be held in the Rollins Center.

2-4 p.m. Exhibition: tennis matches at the Rollins tennis courts.

2:30-8:15 p.m. "The Late George" starring Leo G. Carroll, with Rollins Players at the Annie Russell Theatre. Tickets will be \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 and 90c including tax, and may be obtained by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or at the box office.

3 p.m. Annual Alumni Memorial Vespers at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

4 p.m. Gay Nineties Tea at the home of Reverend Harry B. Snow, 442 Chase Avenue.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Rose dance, formal, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta society. This dance will be open to Rollins students as well as to the alumni, and will be held at the Dehstrand Country Club.

On Sunday morning, February 20, the doors of Knoxville Memorial Chapel will open one-half hour before the Founder's Day service at 9:45. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D., will deliver the sermon.

Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30, Prissy will edit Volume XXII of the Alumnus Magazine. The ceremonies will be held in the Sandspur hall in back of the Administration Building. Of the 18 famous contributors expected this year, the first four to be announced are: Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.); Eric Lipton, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Karl T. Compton, physicist; and Edward E. Morrow, radio news analyst. General admission to the meetings is free. Tickets for the reserved sections of seats at \$1.25, including tax, may be purchased in advance by mailing remittance payable to Rollins College with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Chae Lyle, editor's office, Rollins.

That evening at 8:15, Lawrence Oliver's, nation picture production of "Hamlet" will open at the Annie Russell Theatre. Orchestra and lobby seats will be \$2.40 and \$1.80 respectively. The movie will continue with matinee and evening performances throughout the following week.

The week end will close Monday, February 21, with the mid-winter convocation at 10 a.m. This convocation will be held in observance of the 44th anniversary of the founding of Rollins College.

"Little Foxes" Tryouts

Tryouts for "Little Foxes" at Rollins will be held on Saturday night, February 19, from 8 until 10, and Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Fred Stone Theatre. Scripts for the play can be found in the Rosemary room. Everyone who wishes to try out is urged to read the script first.

Cat Hunt Ends With Bagging Of Bobcat

Last Friday three of the more colorful personages in the Rollins camp, a little bit disgruntled at having nothing better to do than crash about the rotten pit they made on the north hole at Date, took off for a hunting expedition in the wilds north of Tampa. The subject of this expedition was the logging and logging home of a panther, puma, cougar, or mountain lion. The trio involved was composed of Bud Johnson and the brothers Whitcomb, Bud and Mill.

For the most majority of the next 48 hours the boys were searching for their way through the Florida woodlands and splashing their way through various and assorted swamps hot on the heels of a pack of dogs who in turn were hot on the heels of bobcats and foxes.

The original plan of attack had been to submerge Bud Johnson in a tub of barbs and then shake him out for cat bait, but when they arrived on the scene they found guides and dogs waiting for them and the idea was discarded.

After a little bowing up the group turned in at midnight and was handed out at 4 in the morning. By 8 o'clock, something, nobody knew quite what was triggered in the swamp.

It came out fighting.

It was a bobcat.

There was a fusillade of gunshots, closely piled in the opening valley at Ball Run, and the beast dropped. One of the group ran forward and stepped on the cat's head putting it under the water until the animal bubbled its last. Another individual came down out of a tree ten minutes later after having been assured for the umpteenth time that the bobcat was definitely and absolutely dead.

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The CMG and KAA, who are jointly sponsoring this formal dance, are busy with plans to turn the Orlando Country Club into a red and white Valentine wonderland where you can dance with your true one to the music of Ingram Wilcox from 9-12.

Special event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts. Everybody has a Valentine, and we hope you'll be there with yours.

Economy Drive Makes Progress

Since the last meeting of the economy committee, a great deal of progress has been made in each dormitory to aid in the drive. Students have been very cooperative in shutting off lights that are not being used; taking showers that don't take more than two minutes; and taking what they want but eating what they take at the Banquet. In this way, the saving as well as the spending will be reduced. The administration is a great deal in their endeavor to cut over-all college expenses.

However, it is all up to the individual Rollins student. If he or she endeavors to save, regardless in what manner, he is even the smallest then, the student body can make this economy drive a great success.

U. S. Civil Service Exam Announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for physical science and biological aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The job pays from \$2,152 to \$3,721 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical sciences or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled in veteran preference) are 18 to 42 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your Placement Office or at any first- or second-class post office. Application forms may be obtained from these post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Sciences and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than February 24, 1949.

Community Service Work Cited

N. Palmer

The Community Service Committee is one of the most active and hardest working committees on the Chapel Staff. Its members volunteer their time and effort to serve their community as leaders and assistant leaders of Girl Scout groups, sponsors of Girl Scout groups, and workers in the Winter Park Day Nursery.

The Community Service Committee makes investigations into how it can put in the best use of its resources. A letter from a Rollins friend recently added by \$20 check from the Committee told its own and last grateful story. The recipient had been ill and unable to work for some time, when his wife became sick. The case was brought to the attention of the Committee, which made the wife sick, leaving no chance for recovery. The Committee's contribution, used to help pay funeral expenses, had arrived just at a time when it was most needed.

For the Community Service Committee and other committees of the Chapel Staff to continue doing these good works we must give in the Chapel Fund drive. The Committee members contribute their services; you contribute your money.

By Ann Lewis Tarley

The fourteenth annual Economic Conference—bustling a record attendance of 1500—ended last Saturday at the Annie Russell Theatre, with its topic "Foundations for a Sustained and Expanding World Economy" well-discussed.

Dean Wendell C. Stone opened the first session Thursday morning by welcoming those present on behalf of President Hamilton Holt who was unable to attend. Dr. William Malcher, presiding at the session, made announcements pertaining to several changes in the Conference program, then introduced the speaker, George Wythe, Chief of American Republics Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, with which he has been connected for the past 25 years, much of that time being spent in Latin America. His subject: "Latin American Resources and Their Development".

Mr. Wythe stressed the point that Latin America is our main source of raw materials in peacetime. Forty per cent of all Latin American resources are exported to the U.S., while we supply over 80 per cent of their imports. Several influences affect the amount of their exports. He mentioned that 1) lack of proper distribution of products at home, 2) enlargements, and 3) governmental policies—La restrictions, local development, employment of foreigners, exchange rates—all played a part in causing their export rate to be high.

Of their principal products, he allotted 49% to minerals, 49% to food, 19% to fibers, and 25% to miscellaneous. One of the most important he named was petroleum whose output, already high, is steadily increasing. Venezuela supplies the main source for this product. Brazil is the location of manganese and iron ore deposits, both valuable for export which is at present delayed due to national policies and transportation difficulties. Latin America also boasts of rich deposits of silver, platinum, lead and zinc.

Their food products, now of great importance, particularly in Europe, include grains, cocoa beans, bananas and other fruit, rice, vegetables and other vital needs comprising one-half of all international trade, and their main exports to the U.S., sugar and coffee.

The three products include hard goods, manila and other fibers, and cotton could be mentioned here. Under miscellaneous would fall hides, wax, rubber, and, of great significance, wool—hard, soft, and pulp. Latin America possesses 30% of the world's forest area.

Wythe's answer to the question, "Could Latin America be turned a new frontier such as our West was?" was a definite no. Although the population is less dense in comparison with other countries of today (this due to the large Amazon Valley, forests, etc.), these areas suitable for settlement and development are, in many instances, over-crowded. It is interesting to note that the recent increase in population noted in this locale is due, not to immigration (which is rigidly restricted), but to propagation. The country's deficiency in capital is being alleviated by loans from other countries and large foreign investments in their industries and other projects.

It is Wythe's hope and belief that the U.S. and Latin America will be able to work together in the future for their mutual advantage. Following each session a discussion period with questions from the audience took place.

Second Session

Mrs. Flora Lindsay Magnus, assistant professor of business education at Rollins, presided at the afternoon meeting Thursday. Dr. Percy Edmundson, director general of the British Information Service, spoke at "The Marshall Plan Through the Eyes of an European". He reported that in Paris, representatives of 16 Marshall Plan nations, with those of France, and Anglo-U.S. nations of Germany, daily discuss problems common to them all. History has seldom seen them all friendly to each other and has never seen them prepared to reveal their whole economic position to each other. He summed these points up by saying the Marshall Plan has been as valuable as a stimulant for economic cooperation among European nations as it was in furnishing financial aid.

Third Session

A panel discussion filled the pro-

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CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

Phi Mu

There really isn't much to talk about until we get a few of the letters out of the well-known "chick". Naps, it isn't quite that bad, but there's not making many points with the White Park and Deland police departments. However, if it weren't for people like Sue and Robin, life would be pretty dull for them, and they'd probably starve. Most of the trouble started on our trip over to Stinson last Thursday to help the sisters over there do a little "volunteering". It was loads of fun in spite of the "law".

Nancy "Oh-look-at-me-now" Diaz, took Phi Mu home with her to Fort Pierce for the week-end. Frances is going crazy since her home home too, with her Pardon man tagging along, and nobody in the whole house loves her except everybody that's gone. The reason this is that she monopolizes the telephone and tells people she's somebody that she really isn't! Can you imagine anything worse?

Norma Jean, our new proxy, and Ben were among the Sigma. Norma and their dates attending the class of the Rollins Sigma. Norm and their Sigma brothers last week.

Janine's time was soon taken up over the week-end with her "Victroland" Sigma Chi.

NOTICE: We were only foolish! Francis, honest! Please get up off those tracks... here comes the "chick".

Alpha Phi

Doris started the week-end off with a trip to Jacksonville to play with the varsity basketball team against the WAVEs. Mag had her guest Anne Hall from Chattanooga, all of which lived things in Saturday night.

All the Alpha Phis are working hard on their Cardinal Aid drive, which comes off this week, and that's taken up most of our time. However, we did take off one night for our pledge-active party, which turned out to be a heading success.

Then too, it's "university week" for the pledges, and the active are enjoying a week of leisure, being waited on hand and foot.

X Club

Pete Fay is about due to try and make his escape from the lefty right week. He has been suffering from a severe case of the "flu" and an increasing terror, and a continuing Adam's apple. He has just an unusual amount of weight on his neck, the said telephone post with arms please report it to the infirmary immediately.

Harry Hancock got a two pass this week-end, and took advantage of it by going down to Clearwater, one of the few frontier towns left in Florida. The stage Harry was in ran into Indian trouble on the last 20 miles of the trip, and all of the party were scalped except our boy Harry and another equally bald-headed old gentleman. Harry said that just as a young brave was about to scalp him the old chief looked down on the scene and said, "We no take scalps, let's go."

The Club had a tea party Saturday in celebration of its 18th annual "Problems of the World Conference". It began on February 13, 1949. The schedule is as follows:

First Session, Harper Sheppard Theatre, February 15, 1949.
Panel Discussion: "What are the immediate steps toward making Miami a 4th state?" By Prof. Inman, Doctor Polack and Prof. Grulka.

Second Session, Harper Sheppard Theatre, February 16, 1949.
Debate: "How is a young brave success?" Prof. Happy Clark and Prof. Phil Moninger vs. Doctors Clyde Kelly and Harvard Cox.
Panel Discussion: "Why have hair-like Molech... Get a wig?" By the Curlytop twins, Bruncher and Tate.

Third Session, Harper Sheppard Theatre, February 17, 1949.

Panel Discussion: "What plastic surgery did for me, and how you may be helped?" By Prof. Del Palmer, Jupe Arnold, and Doctor Justice.

Panel Discussion: "How I became a success in the ring?" By Dr. Bob Van House, Prof. Billy Dan-

Phi Mu

Don't neglect to come and hear these men of wisdom. Tickets are going fast, get yours now for the small investment of \$3.50 plus federal, state and county taxes.

Independent Falar

Did you know? Marlon went to Daytona Saturday with delinquent Gene Byrnes and his friends.

Connie and Pat Burroughs spent a quiet week-end at the infirmary. Wednesday night Hal, Ann, Pat, Elaine, P. J., Joan, and Lynn celebrated Gail's birthday over plates full of waffles.

Puppy love leads to a dog's life after marriage. (via an English class.)

Lambda Chi News

There wasn't much that happened over the Hooker this last week-end. That there McMonney fellow had a birthday and his Lambda brothers tossed him in the lake, as did in his own little birthday card. Gene of Jim developed a red, lepin case on nose, plingled but his pals went back to bed thinking they had a job well done.

Did they get a job?

Next day Eddie But Johnson has plan wake up everybody in the house when he left to go on a hunt trip with the Whitlows. Lion hunting! Too! Lions of all food things! Hat!

Oh George Franklin, who has voted the most good-will sympathy, was soon duffin' Charlie K. night in some of the lowest dives.

Now there ain't nuthin' more to write about. More people got pinned over the week-end but it wasn't one of us. Nuthin' over happens to us.

Gamma Phi Goldilocks

Tanya Misoswitsch, Penny's play-sister, caused all the dollar down in Strong Hall this past week-end. Berna Misoswitsch is turning the United States and gave a magnificent concert in Orlando Saturday night. Penny has not seen her sister since she left England when she was eleven. Tanya is a costume and scenic designer for the Old Vic Theatre in London.

Tanya left Tuesday and said she enjoyed everything and liked Rollins a lot.

My relatives are in town—Nancy's mother is here for a month with two friends. Harriet and Marge left on Saturday for the basketball game with the WAVEs at the Navy base at Jacksonville. Dee and Milt took off for a week-end in Cuba, or more correctly "The land of Maroon and rum". Oh what a trip. Seems everyone thought they were honeymooning—just a little behind times down there.

Congratulations to Dody Copley, our new alumnae president for the Orlando and Winter Park chapter.

Crow Call

There's been quite a bit of past week at the KA house. There's been few KAs the past week at the KA house. Our boys were called away—not by the white out group—but by athletic officials conducting various contests about the State. Crazy logs Copeland and Calabrese Ballers stormed over the Gold Coast and lost their mighty tickets to the winning of a silver platter for the tennis team. Editor "Well I'll be dipped in ink" Sholler, Chap "look Ma I'm emilin' MacDonnell" and Ed I've got something for you" Granberry lent their dynamic muscular ability to the car of one of Doc Bradley's shells in the Tampa Regatta. Also "gonzo" were G. W. Mooney, Buddy Melville, Ed Corbett, Buddy Behrens, and Fitzjohn Sablen who lent their building personalities to a Pellian party successfully sponsored by the K. A. Y'S. Bill "hasn't to be seen on the hardwood" Schaeffer lent his cast to the garbage can for good. Good! Bill says none of the brothers will have to lend him a hand anymore because he lent his cash to a dark closet at the infirmary. As for myself, I lent a guy three dollars and didn't do much of anything the whole week-end. I just walked around town, cruise the sidewalks at the KA house was too depressing.

Oh, yes—Joe Masters gave up women for Lent.

Chi O Capers

Grand Central Station couldn't have been more lively than our squirrel cage last week-end! Rich flew down from Washington to visit Dixie, Gail tossed up from Miami to see Phyllis, and Jerry drove in from N. C. to give Joan a thrill. Nan went to Jacksonville and Elodie went to Tampa. Evening left Thursday morning for West Palm Beach to play in a tennis tournament there.

"Sentimental Journey" seems to be Janet Ott's theme song these days. She's in a trance making preparations to pack to go to Winston-Salem at Dartmouth this week-end.

Included on some fine parties over at the Carrigan's beautiful luncheon home last week were Aggie, Kit, Betty, and Pat.

After the basketball game last Wednesday night, everyone migrated over to the Sigma Xi house for a warm open house. Six Bees dancing with Don, Marge talking with John V., Ginger playing ping-pong with Nodie, and Kit playing cards with Corby Greiner from U. of Fla. Everyone enjoyed the delicious hot chocolate, cookies, and popcorn popped over the open fire.

Saturday night Dick and Betty, Bob and Aggie enjoyed the performance of the distinguished pianist of the Civic Music Concert.

P.R.—See you at the dance Saturday night!

Alpha Phi Lambda

Once upon a time there was a had Alpha Phi Lambda who would not go to bed when his housemother told him to. He walked around the campus all night listening to all the sleep talkers. Some of the things he heard can't be printed—others are too dull, but his remarks—

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Someone must have whispered the word Typewriter to Bob Heath before he fell asleep or else his conscience bothered him Sunday night because he kept yelling, "I'll give it back. I'll give it back. Fred."

After I got back to 218, I crawled into my inner spring and fell asleep.

Our congratulations go to Kenneth Newcomb and Bob Seizer for their brilliant performance in their senior plans and organ recitals last week.

Fred Rogers

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Wax Museum

Or: Let's not have any more of those insipid exhibits Mr. Elman.

Time once more to dig down deep into the archives of life with your plaster playboy... Time also to remember that whether you get your kicks with his or her with you I'm here to plug your favorite record, tune, or musician. Dave Coney take notice!

Miss Alpe Glesley, of the Lakeville Levities, was so impressed with last week's portrait of Jackie Cain, that she presented this department with a gold-lamined copy of Jackie's Penthouse Parade, on the condition that we'd do right by it and give it a plug. For those who have this particular turn by this particular roadshow, there's nothing more to be said; for those who haven't, we hasten to point out that this is one of the best bits of '49. Miss Cain exhibits a delicate taste for phrasing, that comes only after singing ALL types of music with ALL types of accompaniment.

The current sensation of the nation is shaping up as a profile life to that runs about under the touching title of The Gate to J. J. Sammers. This intrepid tripartite features the electric piano of Jess Stacy, Ramo-Palmeri on guitar, and playing bass, is a Boston Boy named Curtis Wood, who hosts of a yearling Rollins. How 'bout that?

They have had one record to their credit—a pre-war one entitled Full Me Woodman. With A. Snap Twisted Saw (dances) that's it.

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Ad Libbins

Fred Taylor

I am starting this column "Ad Libbins" (if you'll pardon the first person singular) as an attempt to provide useful, constructive and INTELLIGENT criticism of the plays at Rollins, their individual actors and their technical aspects.

The life of this column depends upon YOU, the ardent critics of Rollins. I mean any or all of you, whether you be Theatre Arts majors or not. One of the things which we of the theatre department have needed badly is a source of helpful, useful criticism and suggestion concerning our work, both as individuals and as an organized whole.

Don't get me wrong now, because I don't mean this column as an outlet for "cranks" to air their gripes about the way the Theatre is run. I mean it to be a way whereby we can help individual actors to become better actors and Rollins Shows to become better Theatres.

Come on now, you must have lots of ideas about actors or plays you've seen. What was it that bothered you about so-and-so's characterization of such-and-such a part? What was wrong with the second act of such-and-such a play?

Somewhere on Park Avenue is a little store. The Music Box. They have some very nice records. Why not drop in and listen to some of them? They have Standard, by Herbie Feller, Cuanto Le Gusta, by Claude Thornhill, and A Little Bird, by Wee Wee Baker. Or

play? Which play would you like to see done at Rollins and why? What would you like to improve his stage presence? What do you think Professor, or you, Science Major?

To give you an idea of what I mean I have collected a few verbal comments as samples:

"Ginny Eatas, you could make an excellent characterization even better if you relaxed a little. Is it because you are a little bit worried about working with Mr. Carroll? He may be perfect in his movements but I'm sure he does not intend you to think he's tyrannical." Cameron MacCardell

"I think one of the main complaints about Rollins plays in general is that a great many of them lack the pace and swift continuity which adds the professional touch to a show. If the actors knew their lines as well as they should be known by opening night there would be a lot of valuable time saved. What right has an actor to accept a part if he does not seriously intend to know his lines perfectly? (and brother, I include myself)." Fred Taylor

of them? They have Standard, by Herbie Feller, Cuanto Le Gusta, by Claude Thornhill, and A Little Bird, by Wee Wee Baker. Or

"Renny Walker did a swell job as the Russian officer in 'Parade' but I wish he would flail the air a little less with his hands. I think it detracts from his voice and facial expression which should be seen." Sheila Monroe

"Why couldn't we have a Musical show every year on a regular part of the Annie Russell schedule? It could be either comedy or light opera. There are plenty of Music Majors with lots of talent to cast such a show from and it would give them a chance to perform in some other manner than their regulars." Hugh Davis

"Do you see what I meant? Well then, write down your comments and drop them to me, Box 657, and I'll put them in next week's column. Make them general or specific, signed or unsigned. The only right I reserve is to reject any material which is likely to cause ill feeling or otherwise be not in the spirit which the column is intended. Any such rejected contributions will be returned to the originator on request."

I believe that there are enough of us who are interested in better Theatre at Rollins to make a success of this column. Am I right?

course, they have some other records, but those just arrived, and show signs of becoming very popular. (Continued on page 4)

EVALUATION OF A CO-ED

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
She blushes at naughty jokes.	She smiles at naughty jokes.	She laughs at naughty jokes.	She tells naughty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please stop that."	She says, "Oh, please stop."	She says, "Oh, please."	She says, "Oh."
She wants to marry a football player.	She wants to marry a movie star.	She wants to marry a capitalist.	She wants to marry a man.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "What every young girl should know."	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.	She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.	She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.	She thinks things learned in college leave one.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell a damn thing.
She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Mother Knows Best.	Her motto: Death before Dishonor.	Her motto: Nothing ventured, nothing gained.	Her motto: Boys will be boys.
She thinks all boys are nice.	She thinks some aren't nice.	She thinks most men aren't nice.	She thinks none are nice.
She drinks Coke on a date.	She drinks pink ladies on a date.	She drinks libbals on a date.	She drinks anything anytime, anywhere.

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Rollins Crew Wins Gasparilla Regatta

Rowers come from Behind to Win Over Southern By One-Foot Margin

Although the Tar shell boasted only three members of last year's powerhouse varsity, Rollins emerged victorious over Tampa U. and Southern in Florida's first all-state regatta held at Tampa last Monday. The meet was one of the events of the traditional Gasparilla Day festival, presiding the arrival of the pirate ship that was to "capture" the city of Tampa.

Choppy water accounted in part for the slow time (5:25) made by the Tars, but it was mostly due to the lack of preparation time they had for the race.

The first start was called back because of a jumbled start in the Tar shell and the second should have been, as Tampa's No. 2 man broke his oar blade on the third stroke. However, Tampa led at the start, and after the referee did not see their signal or they thought that they could hold on to their margin even with this handicap, for the race was not stopped in the first minute, so it had to run to completion.

Tampa held their original lead until the halfway marker, with Rollins and Southern following bow and bow about a half-length behind. After this point the Tampa half stroke, unable to maintain the high stroke they started the race with, while Rollins, by dint of a mid-course sprint, gained a half-length on the hard driving Southern eight. This margin was held by the Tars until the last twenty strokes of the race, when Southern made a last-ditch sprint, which the Rollins rowers managed to stave off long enough to finish 12 good inches in the lead.

U. T. Bradley's ladies also fought back a very fine trophy which will be on display in the Center as soon as the engraving is finished. Incidentally, this particular victory breaks up a long-standing jinx on the Rollins crew. It represents the first time that a Rollins crew, rowing for a trophy has come home with it. This victory also stands as the first Tar conquest away from home since the war.

Boating for the Gasparilla race: Bow, Harry James; 2, Ed Granberry; 3, Dick Sayles; 4, Palmer Tullis; 5, Ed Mook; 6, Pete Shelby; 7, Chap McDowell; stroke, Sam Burdette; and Coxswain, Bob Draughton.

TARS and FEATHERS

Cecil Van Hous

According to Jack McDowell, the Tars will really go up against some tough competition in varsity basketball this spring. Opening against the University of Alabama, the Tars will face teams like Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, the University of Florida, and Miami. Three or four new prospects have shown up and will be on hand for the opening practice on Monday, February 14. Returning lettermen include Japs Arnold, Harvard Cox, Harry Hancock, Milt Talbot, Buddy McBride, Paul Klinefelter, Francis Natalie, Clyde Stevens, Johnny Gray, and Bill Williams. The Tars are defending champions of the Florida State Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The "K" Club, composed of Rollins varsity lettermen held their annual initiation ceremony for new members last week. New members initiated were Ed Mook, Chap McDowell, Ed Granberry, Dick Sayles, Japs Arnold, Bill Schaeffer, Clyde Kelly, Jim Inwood, Max Grallo, Jean Manzo, and Earl Robinson. The Club will hold a dance tomorrow night at Sandusky Springs. Officers include Transmut Whittle, president; G. W. Mooney, vice president; Harry Hancock, secretary; and Dave McKeltham, treasurer.

The "World of the Week" dept: This week we have Col. Ed "Heard it in my boys" Mook for great efficiency in announcing ball games to the press.

Little known facts about Rollins Athletics: Jim "Pearly Curly" Freeman was voted the best-looking boy in his high school class at Miami High in 1947. . . Bill Koch was a champion swimmer in Michigan before coming to Rollins. In fact, he was offered a swimming scholarship at Miami U. which he turned

down. . . Frank Polack never played football until he came to Rollins. His high school sport was track and he is reported to be one of the fastest men in Florida (on the inside, that is). . . Alyce Ogiloby, who was voted the prettiest girl at the Lambda Chi ball last week is also an awfully pretty swimmer. . . Joe Seligson, who played football last year with "Choo Choo" Justice, but transferred here this year to be with "Choo Choo's" brothers, Joe and "Seet", is supposed to be a hot-rocked football pitcher. P.S.—Girls, he can also square dance, North Carolina style, too.

Joe Chambers asked me the other day if I had had any comment about basketball for Rollins. Some people think it would go over and others don't. According to the new Treasurer, money is as scarce as hen's teeth around here. There are a few isolated souls who think it's a good idea but the rest are not interested. So you see, we lack money and enthusiasm and when you lack enthusiasm, you might as well forget it. I, personally, believe that some school in Florida will get wise and go into the sport in a big way in the near future and make a lot of money for their school. The time is ripe and the early bird catches the worm.

Pete Schomaker, Rollins varsity golf coach announced Monday that open competition for the Rollins varsity golf trophy would begin next week. Pete plans on having a 4 to 6 man team which will be selected from this open competition. He hopes to open the season against the University of Miami on March 12. Anyone who is interested should get in touch with him immediately in the athletic office.

Friedman took this negative. No decision was given on the outcome of the debate.

At the end of the session, Dr. Mulcher reported that attendance during the three days had exceeded that of any of the 12 previous conferences and was estimated at about 2600. This figure includes a number of Rollins students who took advantage of a fine opportunity to hear some excellent views on economic conditions in the world today.

Wax Museum—
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ular. . .

Thought for the week: Ichte Vickle says that anyone without a sense of humor must have had their jocular vein severed.

Joe



The outfit of Japs Arnold, shown modeling the latest in strapless "K" sweaters, along with a certain amount of cheerfulness, is typical of the unique style worn by "K" Club members last week for their infernal initiation.

"Hot" X Club Cagers Unbeaten

Intramural basketball swung into high gear again last week to start the second half of the league. The X Club still rides the most by virtue of their one-sided victories over the Independents and the Delta Chi. The X Club's attack was

COEDS IN SPORTS

Nancy Morrison

It looks as though basketball, tennis and golf are in the limelight again this week.

Last Saturday the basketball stars journeyed to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station for a game against the Waves. The well trained and practiced Wave team proved too strong for the Rollins Cadets, as they scored a 38-21 victory over our varsity team.

In the first quarter of the game, the Waves kept Rollins from scoring and took a 14-point lead, which gave them a decisive lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Waves only scored three more baskets than the Coeds in the following three quarters, and at half time the score was 24-12. The strong lead at the beginning of the game undoubtedly brought vic-

torious by the appearance of Big Jim Kelly who played outstanding ball in both games.

The KAs avenged an early season defeat by taking the Lambda Chi to victory by a four point margin. The game was close all the way and this win throws the league into a three way tie for second place. The KAs, Lambda Chi, and the Sigma Nus are all three tied at this time and since these three teams are very evenly matched, it could be anybody's second place.

The Lambda Chis, after their defeat by the KAs came back to beat the Independents to stay in the running.

The Sigma Nus who got stronger as the season progresses beat both the Alpha Phi Lamps and the Delta Chi by one sided scores to maintain their position.

Standings	Won	Lost
X Club	8	0
Sigma Nu	5	2
Lambda Chi	5	2
KAs	5	2
Indep.	2	4
Delta Chi	1	7
Phi Lambda	0	8

tory to the Waves.

Those playing on the Rollins Varsity were: Doris Jensen, Marlene Nuccio, Yvonne Fulton, and Ewing McAllister as forwards; and Peg Klinefelter, Harriet Kirby, Betty Mulhens, Betty Garretson, and Margy James as guards. Our Varsity will have another opportunity to play the Waves when they visit Rollins on February 23.

In two practice games last week the Varsity successfully defeated the YWCA of Orlando 35-30 and 24-15. Next week and the girls will be off to Tampa to play a return game.

Ewing McAllister and Jane Freeman were the tennis travelers last week. They played in the South Florida Championships at West Palm Beach. Playing together in the doubles Ewing and Jane gained their way into the finals where they lost to Ebbelway and Boyer. In the singles Jane lost to Ewing in the quarter-finals 5-1, 5-2. In the semi-finals Ewing made an excellent showing when he took a set from Virginia Boyer. The six-doubles team, Freeman-McAllister and McAllister-Copeland, both reached the semi-finals before they were defeated.

At the International Invitational four ball golf tournament in Hollywood last week our Rollins golfers met stiff competition in their first round matches. Judy Baker and Betty Rowland lost their first match to Gumbert and partner 4 and 3. Our Rollins Alums, Alies O'Neil and Lee Rungert also met difficulty in the opening round. They lost to the defending champions, Lindsey-Denney 2 and 1.

NOTICE

All who would like to work either in the darkroom or as the photographic staff of the Sandspur please contact Stan Radd, Box 411. All will be welcome, experience not necessary.

JUSTICE CALLS FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE FEB. 14 1948 State Champions Open Against Alabama In Game on March 18

Coach Joe Justice has announced that baseball practice for pitchers, catchers, and all new men interested in baseball will start next Monday afternoon, February 14.

Full squad practices will start next week and the girls will be off to Tampa to play a return game. Justice is expecting a much stronger team than was fielded by Rollins when they won the Mythical Run Championship by dropping only four games in a 25-game schedule. Rollins last year placed five men, Harvey Cox, centerfield; Milton Talbot, shortstop; Buddy McBride, catcher; Jim Corvella and John Gray, pitchers, on the All-State Team.

Although the baseball schedule has not been fully completed, it was announced that Rollins will open their 1948 schedule with a two-game series with the University of Alabama on March 18 and 19 at Harper Shimpard Field.

THE BATTLE OF SAN PIETRO

The International Relations Club will present tonight one of the greatest war documentary films ever made, "The Battle of San Pietro". The Alumni House will be used for the showing and plenty of seats will be available. There is no admission and everyone is invited.

Our preacher in town asserts, "I met my wife while climbing a mountain and I've been on the rocks ever since."—The Woods House.

Economic Conference—

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only 1 out of 12 is engaged in such occupation. He continued to say that our prosperity has been laid on an ever increasing standard of living which we may credit to private enterprise. American business could do that for the world. Already our machinery is the standard in all countries. Salesmanship, abundant in our economy, is a necessary ingredient of expanding world economy. Mr. Deckard said he knew of no business manager today who regards his business as merely a profit-making organization, but one with a social conscience as well. In expanding world economy, he said, give the job to those men who have proved they can expand their own economy. Entrust its development to private enterprise only, despite its mistakes in the past.

Fifth Session

The last session of the conference on Saturday morning, presided over by Dr. Royal W. France, highlighted two addresses and a student debate. The first speaker, Kenneth Linder, vice president of the St. Regis Paper Corp. of New York City, talked on the subject, "The Economics of Geography in World Industry". He urged that the U.S. political foreign relations policy be implemented with an enlightened policy of industrial relations to aid economically floundering nations. We must help Europe gain a stable level in industry and agriculture by showing her how to make the best use of her natural resources and obtain a higher degree of economic stability.

Dr. George H. East, president of Fairmont State College and the second speaker of the morning, said exchange rates must be stabilized.

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