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## Center Finances Reported To Show Improvement

While ago Rollins students read with awe, figures indicating that their Student Center had lost money again this year. A little while after that a broader report was made on the subject which stated that some definite steps would be taken to rectify the financial situation, as it could not happen again. Mr. Tiedke asked for the support of Rollins students, because he knew that without their sincere cooperation, the objectives of a plan to get the Center back on its feet could not be achieved. He also maintained that this deficit had another meaning; aside from putting the Center simply in debt, the deficit indicated to what maximum point the college had gone to provide the students with every possible advantage and convenience.

This report will attempt to convey to readers in what extent Rollins students cooperated. First of all, in the maintenance costs of the Center, mainly electricity, water, and gas among other things, \$130.00 was saved, based on last month's consumption. Students turned off lights when they weren't being used, and took shorter hot showers. Hundreds of little acts of economy contributed to this saving. With 460 students helping on this, over a period of 30 days, the saving is naturally substantial. Over a period of a term \$1,500.00 could be saved merely through this cooperation, \$100.00 could be used to pay a student's fee at Dulacross for a year.

Only a fraction of a cent is saved by one student turning off a light after he has used it, but 400 students performing these small acts in the end pays off. If 400 students at the Bessery decided one night that they didn't want the use also of bread they put on their plate, close to 30 loaves of bread would be wasted. It should be the objective of every student to save what he is ready to use he can consume at the Bessery. The saving would be tremendous at the end of a year if students are exactly what they put on their tray. The "economy drive" should envelop every faculty that has an operating cost; every student should be continually conscious of the need to economize in order that he or she can continue to enjoy all the conveniences and facilities that are afforded on the Rollins campus. It might be well worthwhile for every student to just roughly imagine how much in the way of educational, recreational, and eating facilities are provided here and then be or she will realize how much 600 people have to enjoy.

The students have cooperated over the past term, and the results show. Keeping this economy reminder up will show even more in the books if every student consistently helps at the Bessery and the Center to minimize the waste.

Gerard S. Walker

## Rollins Students Practice Teach In Local Schools

Those who have sat in the worn seats at the academic side of our college would do well to take notice of this article. Several Rollins seniors are actively engaged in imparting their knowledge to students of several secondary and high schools in Central Florida.

Pat Percy is informing in the teaching field by teaching primary school at Water Park Grammar School. Ernie Walker is bandmaster at Mt. Dora and Ed Rosewater is band master at Ocoee. Milton "Einstein, Jr." Schwartz is teaching mathematics at Winter Park High School.

Teaching at Orlando High School are: Cecil Van Hove, civics; "Happy" Clark, history; Dick Darity, physics; Ed Dub Palmer, algebra; and Tram Whitely, history. Also teaching at O.R.S. are: Ben Godfrey, Mathias Pellington and Sylvia Vondin.

This project is the fulfillment of the state's requirement for obtaining a teacher's license.

## LAMBDA CHI'S FEATURE FASHION SHOW

Last Wednesday the Lambda Chi entertained at one of all college assemblies. Until last Wednesday there had not been a very enthusiastic turnout by the students but due to an aggressive advertising campaign there was a large turnout for a fashion show.

Chap McDermott introduced two well dressed young men, Bud Johnson and George Menon, who in turn introduced Bob Garbutt and Ted McElwee. These two provided a pleasant interlude of sweet and hot music while the young ladies slipped into their get ups for the fashion parade. And what a parade. Never in the history of Rollins, said many an old timer afterwards, never in the history of Rollins has such a collection of beauty been assembled on the Annie Russell stage at one time. Wearing some of the latest gowns from Paris the young ladies trilled about to the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Just Like a Melody" sung by the Lambda Chi Men of Melody.

All in all a good time was had by the enthralled audience. A small problem arose when the Lambda Chi attempted to let the young ladies out of the stage door in the rear of the theater. So great was the crowd of handsome young admirers that Chief Buchanan had to be summoned with two squad cars to permit the girls to go to south where they were appearing at Boca Raton in the afternoon.

## RABBI LAZARON SPEAKER

The fifth meeting of the After-Chapel Club was held in the conference room of Knowles Memorial last Sunday with the addition of a pleasant new feature, the serving of hot coffee. Thus the club-goers were able to have their morning cup of coffee and at the same time enjoy the morally stimulating discussion led by Rabbi Mordecai Lazaron. His topic last Sunday was "The Claim of Morals." The Rabbi said, in effect, those people who guide their lives by adherence to a philosophy, moral or ethical code, but have no other spiritual faith than a belief in an Ultimate Reality or Truth, are denying themselves a rich and stimulating spiritual experience. Living by a moral or ethical code has its definite merits, of course, and should not be discounted by any means; but it can take one only so far. There is the absolute absence of a spiritual enrichment that one receives from the worship of God. Rabbi Lazaron thus presented a convincing intellectual argument for belief and worship of God and the existence of organized religion.

The After-Chapel Club is open to all Rollins students and is conducted in accordance with the Rollins Plan. A different speaker each week leads the discussion, and student participation is encouraged. All the topics are not religious, but are designed to acquaint the students with spiritual and moral values and to help him in formulating some principles to live by. According to those attending, the Club is fulfilling its aims, and it answers a definite need for college students. It can also be considered as an answer to the oft-heard complaint that Chapel is held too early on Sunday mornings. If you're too sleepy to be there for the 7:45 service, come on over at 11 and enjoy some good coffee and a worthwhile discussion.



Pictured is Nancy Walker and Josette Stancu rehearsing for their roles in the forthcoming production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

## Nation Wide Sunday Supplement Features Article on Rollin's Life

For those of you who didn't have the opportunity of seeing Jean Barchus on the cover of "This Week," a nation wide Sunday supplement, this article is dedicated; for Jean was pictured sitting on the steps of a Rollins building in a full color spread, and beneath the photograph were printed these words, "CO-EDS: SHE'S A STUDENT IN 'PARADISE'." And that isn't all.

As we turned the page, who should appear in another sizeable shot but two Rollins girls, whose identity cannot be detected at this writing, and Captain Sam Barchus, all of whom were engaged in a little color-sitting. Appearing on the bottom of the page are two more pictures, one of which was taken on the front piazza of the Annie Russell Theater, and included such students as Jim Stetson, Mary Delano, Jim Shickeloff, Sam Van Zile, Sydney Lanier, Cameron MacCordell, Jack Mehlik, Len Boyd, among others. The other was an action shot of Shirley Fry, "Queen of Rollins' favorite sport," about to stroke a tennis ball in what must have been an exciting game of singles.

The article that follows this colorful display of Rollins students

## Students Give Recital Monday

Monday afternoon the Rollins Conservatory of Music presented a piano recital at Dyer Memorial. Mary Lee Ayerling opened the program with Chopin's Nocturne, op. 32 No. 1. Schumann's Davidsbund presented by Jane Hood was followed by Scherzo in B flat by Schubert and Prelude by Ludovico played by Mary Rose Higgins. Next on the program was Auden's Cox Variations by Rayds with Doris Campbell as pianist. Concluding the recital, was Ed Cushing's presentation of Beethoven's Sonata, op. 15.

On March 21 at the Winter Park Women's Club, Gwyneth Wright James, soprano, will give her Junior Recital. She will be assisted by Nancy Van Zile, soprano, and Fayella Riss at the piano. Elina Wallace Johnston will open the program with two flute obbligatos—Cello Solos from Atalanta by Handel and L'Amore, Sore Contante from Il re pastore by Mozart. Mrs. James and Miss Van Zile will continue the program with the following:

II. Der Nussbaum, Schumann; Marienlied, Hart and Wurm; IV. Quia Est Bene from Laetitia.

At work and at play, is entitled, "Students With Sunshine," a subtitle appears beneath and we quote, "Rollins College has found a new formula for higher education: no exams (1) and no-ids who wear sheets." The article then goes on to indicate that Rollins is one of these rare institutions "situated over several tropical acres set in a Florida lakeside location," that is a great place to go, "unless you want an education." Not only is the word examinations "vulgar," but we're the "only college in the world that gives credit for smoking." It goes on to say that the student body (two take it they are referring to the enrollment) is divided into approximately half a dozen students who "sit around a table with an instructor and indulge in free give-and-take discussion."

The writer should have mentioned that no student will be admitted into a class unless he or she is sufficiently endorsed by the professor's approval, but we imagine that they decided to omit that point.

As they say in the theatrical business, "Any publicity is good publicity," but whether this applies here or not might be subject to dispute; nevertheless we take our bit off to Jean Barchus who undeniably did more than justice to the cover of "This Week," and to the previously mentioned students who obviously cooperated in the creating of this colorful and "informative" article on Rollins College.

## News In Brief

### FILMSTRIKE FIGHT

The filibuster fight started on its 13th day after Jay Senators failed to end it. The success of the President's huge legislative program depends on the quick settlement of the filibuster which seeks to block a proposed change in debate rules. Leaders of the Democrats, Southern Democrats, and the Republicans have conferred on an unannounced compromise.

### EAP REVISION

The Economic Co-operation Administration will revise in June its \$4,280,000,000 European aid program for the next fiscal year ending in 1950. The revision was brought about by the fluctuating prices of farm products.

### ATLANTIC PACT

Three more nations—Denmark, Ireland and Italy—are expected to draw closer to a formal union with the Atlantic treaty powers this week. Portugal remains a question. Atlantic treaty powers already include France, Britain, Nor-

## "Man Who Came to Dinner" To Open At Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday

### X Club Dance Draws Crowd

Last Saturday night the room from Gale Hall entertained the Rollins Family with a frolic known as the X Club "Informal." Held out at Dulacross Country Club it proved to be a whole of a success. The dance featured the music of Ingram Wilcox and his orchestra with helpful additions from Ted McElwee at the drums. Many informed campus observers felt that this switch to an informal motif by the X Club was timely and that it was well accepted by the student body in general. These same observers, who have spent years studying student trends feel that informal dances are generally more acceptable than formal. Whether the groups having the dance feel that way, of course, remains open to question.

### Student Council News

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the following schedule for the campus elections was announced:

Monday, March 28: all letters of nomination for Student Council candidates due.

Wednesday, March 30: campaign speeches for Student Council candidates, Annie Russell, assembly period.

Wednesday, April 6: elections for Student Council officers and officers for the various campus publications.

Friday, April 6: runoff elections if necessary.

The following questions will also appear on the ballot for student vote: (1) Do you favor raising for freshmen next year? (2) Do you favor continuation of Student assemblies?

Dean Cleveland gave a preliminary report on the Rollins Fiesta which will be held on Saturday, April 3. As yet no group has asked for the ice cream or parking lot concessions. The Rollins Valley Folk will play for the square dance that night. These groups with the food and drink concessions will please note this and make plans to sell their wares to the dancers during this function.

There will be a "Modest" booth where old clothes, shoes, jewelry, etc., will be sold to the crowd. Students are urged to donate any such articles in fairly good condition for sale at the Fiesta. A bin will be placed in the Center three days before the Fiesta to receive any contributions of this sort.

Students who are not already assigned to work with any particular booth are asked to volunteer for the following activities: ticket-selling, the information booth, and girls are needed to serve coffee juice to the bridegroom.

A main circuit with outlets will be provided for lighting the midway, Canada, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, and the U.S.

### COAL STRIKE

Almost 500,000 persons were to go off their jobs on March 14 as a result of John L. Lewis' call for a two-week mine shut-down with a resulting wage loss of at least \$75 million.

Lewis' order was described as a mortal to dead and injured miners, and as a protest to the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as head of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

### SOVIET CLAIMS

The Russian Navy Journal, Red Fleet, declared March 12 that the United States is creating strong naval positions at both ends of the Mediterranean Sea and signing in North Africa. The Red Fleet stated that these bases are meant, "a springboard for aggression against the Soviet Union."

### REORGANIZATION PLAN PROPOSED FOR I. R. CLUB

Fred Hartley, president and Joe Popok, publicity director, have completed plans for a reorganization of the International Relations Club at Rollins College in order that students might be better informed concerning a very serious topic today—international affairs.

The new plan—to go into effect Spring Term—will begin with the election of new officers for the remainder of the term and also next year. Read the following changes carefully so that you can take advantage of the new setup!

1. Application forms will be sent to all students. Those who return the application, signed, will receive a membership card of the International Relations Club of Rollins.

2. This membership card will entitle I.R.C. members to attend all functions sponsored by the club, and also many events sponsored by Winter Park and Ocala groups . . . FREE OF CHARGE!

3. Once a term members will hold a social function of some sort. The purpose for the new change is to form an International Relations Club which has an important function on campus. All events will be made interesting and important. We urge you to watch the Sandspur for further notices concerning the reorganization. An application blank will be sent to you shortly, if you wish to become a member of the new International Relations Club of Rollins College, RETURN THE APPLICATION—SIGNED!

At the meeting held last Thursday, Mr. Barnhart of the World Republic organization addressed the group and outlined a plan for federation of the democracies of the world. He considers such a plan the only sensible and effective means of preventing a third world war.

He called for immediate drafting of a sample constitution to be submitted to the various governments who would be eligible for membership. In order to become a member of the union, a nation would be required to demonstrate that its people were capable of, and actually practicing self-government. Thus no totalitarian or dictator state would be eligible to join, and the union would be composed of politically homogeneous peoples, thus making for a workable government of federated nations.

A world government, composed of all the nations could not, at the present, possibly function well if it could ever be organized. "For this reason," Mr. Barnhart declared, "it is useless to attempt to form a world federation at the present through the U.N." Under the world republic plan, the U.N. would function as before, but probably more effectively. Also, he said, world economic recovery would proceed much more rapidly, and a formidable bloc to Soviet expansion would be at once created. The union could handle international arrangements such as E. C. A. and the proposed North Atlantic defense pact, more effectively and at a far less cost than the present set-up would.

The speaker cited several leaders in the government, in military and civilian life who favor the federal union plan, and he highly recommended Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now" to anyone who is interested in this most important problem.

The I.R.C. also showed "The Nazis Strike." This film, made during the war by the United States Army, portrayed the im-

way, but concessionaries will have to provide their own exterior seats and lights for their own booths.

Opening immediately after the Spring Vacation is that riotous play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." There could be no doubt in anyone's mind who has either seen the professional production or the movie, that this is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable comedies of all time. Mess Hall had his fling in the leading part of Sheridan Whiteside, as did Alexander Woodcock for awhile, Clifton Webb also, and of course that bearded gentleman from Sarasota, Monty Woolley. It was this play that put Monty Woolley out front in the theater world, and he also starred in the movie version. Whether you see Monty Woolley, any of the others mentioned, or Ranny Walker is the part of Whiteside, the same lines and the same ridiculous characters are there to roll you in the sides. Ranny Walker was last seen as John, the son, in "The Late George Apley," also as the Hessian soldier, Max, in "The Pursuit of Happiness" and in others this year and last. There is no question that the all-student production, more accurately all-Rollins production, will be entertaining to the nth degree, what with Mary DeLano in the part of Muggie Catler, whom everyone remembers as the humorously sarcastic number in "Stagecoach," Virginia Kates as Lorraine Sheldons, who contributed a fine performance as the lead in "Stagecoach," Ken Henderson as Benjo (that should be good) and Fred Taylor as Beverly Carlson, one of the funniest parts in the play. Fred was last seen in "The Little Foxes." Noddy go on! Gerry Hotaker plays Bert Jefferson (of course), and Cameron McCordell will play Mr. Stanley, the owner of the house and host to the men who come to dinner and stayed two months. Beverly Carlson will play Mrs. Stanley, Jim Schickeloff will be Miss Red Pan, I mean Miss Green, the poor little woman who stands to Whiteside's elbow all day, and Josette Stancu is cast as Harriet Stanley. That constitutes the majority of the cast; nevertheless there will be maid, prisoners, dinner guests, etc., whom we leave to the audience to see for themselves.

You won't regret it! This will be entertainment at its best. The play is in rehearsal now, and once again, it starts right after the vacation.

Come one, come all!  
Gerard S. Walker

### Square Dance Held Friday Night at Center

The first of two square dances was held last Friday night in the Center. The dance was called by Set Justus and Bob Smathers two synchronized swingsters from North Carolina. A portable record player was moved into position to furnish the music for the dancing. Many couples journeyed in and partook of the fun which will be repeated on Friday, March 25. If you have trouble remembering dates that's the first Friday after the spring recess.

Important events which led up to the Second World War. The picture was concerned primarily with Hitler and his bid for world conquest. By shrewd manipulation of the German people, the film showed how Hitler was able to secure the support of a good portion of the nation in his subsequent threats into the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. Utilizing propaganda, secret police, and a fifth column, the Germans prepared their victims for invasion and succeeded in every case. This particular film dealt only with the early stages of the Nazi bid for control of Europe. In the next film, called "Divide and Conquer," it will be shown how the Germans manipulated the temperament of the Allies and Russia and became engaged in a war on two fronts.

One important point should be brought out in regard to these

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CAMPUS KEYHOLERS

**Alpha Phi Lambda**  
A good many of us sang Bach last week. After wearing our lungs out for three days straight, we were invited to the most wonderful party at the Casa Iberia. Dr. Homan really knows how to feed a starving mind of instrumentalists and singers. Thanks to him, we all had a perfectly swell Festival.

Questions of the week is "Who wrote the Scandal Sheet?" Whoever you are, you better stay under your mattress. The goblins will get you!

Since the Seaboard Line is going to rip up the tracks along Lake Virginia (there have been so many complaints about the noisy trains) our friend is moving his headquarters. He's planning to set up headquarters at the Boardwalk. He'll say he'll get back to the Trumpet Vine if it kills him.

Our sympathy goes to all the Phi Men who were unlucky enough to go to their banquet. Chicken is a thing just isn't the easiest thing to digest—and with mushrooms. Why do you Phi Men insist on eating all your letters "Stay loose!"

Bob Heath gets this week's caption. He's going to wear it in his beard.

Good night sweet prince, may flights of angels.

Sincerely,  
Deef

**Lambda Chi News**

Don't seem like there were much to talk about when it gets around to the end of the year. We've had just one right fine fashion show which everybody enjoyed. Man they was some cute little gals a running around out there. Couple of the boys went and did some riddlerish last week. That old man Charlie Knecht don't got himself pined to that Abbot while little Joyce Yocmans is seen wearing Kenny Horton's in a look keefol enough. That Felix Pollart better watch out or the same thing's gonna happen to him one of these days.

The X Club had a right fine dance last Saturday. Everybody was they except those that weren't of course. We were out at a little thing at T Bone Lamm's house, right here affair at both places at heart.

Got a new game over at the house. Checkers... everybody that's anybody just sit around all day mavin them little pieces back and forth.

Not much else, Ol Keith Turner came back, after being a way for two terms. He's gonna take Ol Calvin Pascoc's place. Everybody's gonna be kinda sorry to see Ol Calvin go. Ah know Jack McDowell is. Calvin's been playing football for Rollins and everybody else for so long that ah betcha Ol Jack ain't gonna know what to do without him next year. Well goodbye Calvin. We all wishes yeh a lot ah back and everythin.

**Sigma Nu News**

X Club's terrific dance headlight of the week and with such Sigma Nu showing as Francis Natolis and Ginger Butler, and dynamic Bonnie Frymore, the Korean representative. "Pats" Saylor and his Artist brought John Vereen and Ginny Aggar. Schollenberger, White Star's contribution to the fashion world, and Penny were accompanied by Harry, best dressed, Hoger and the famous "Eves", by the way "Eves" how in the world did you get your hand scratched so badly?

Ed Brinson is in his prime at the house now. We finally had the game that he can play. Fantan is the game, right? Ed! Sorry to have such intricate games as pi-nockle, at which Sigma Nu will challenge any group on campus with the sure combination of Prime Minister Jim Bruditha and Bo-Jerry Stevens (what a pair!). But captain of the luckiest volleyball team, Parker Sington, firmly believes that his congregation will challenge any sorority to a game for a leg at any time. Any challenges?

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**X Club News**

Happy "you can have hair in your eyes, too!" Club by popular request is going to have a haircut next week. Happy, the poor man's Veronica Lake, is taking it like a real trooper. The scene is going to take place in Joe's Barber School, directly beneath O'Hare's Fish & Piggall Cannery. We will have our own staff photographers on the scene, and will run a picture story next issue. Don't miss it... your son might become a barber.

Cecil and Bob Van Hosen, a set of boys any mother could justly be proud of are establishing the Lakeside Love Clinic sometime in the near future. Some mysterious question as why Mr. Cocker Spaniel puppies look like Mrs. Smith's building, will my daughter be fat, and many other interesting questions will be open mindly discussed. Come and see the doctors free of charge after you have paid a mere \$3.79 gate admission fee. This unreasonably small fee is to take care of traveling expenses the doctors have suffered in bringing their wisdom to you, and also for a short three weeks visit at the Orange Court. (Note from the faculty... Girls, please conduct yourselves as ladies when asking for autographs and souvenirs from these authorities. We may want them back again next year.)

**Theta News**

Allice the mouse looked out of the window of the firealarm and took in the scene with a quizzical squint.

Down at one end of the hall on the second floor of the Theta house an admiring audience listened to a distinctly Barrow account explaining the scratches on her arm. It seems that a few of the kittens decided to take teacher Yvonne for a joy-ride one day. As the one plaintive move quivered another, she explained that she had contracted her decided limp in her wanderings as a "Hobo".

"Hanna", thought Allice, "I thought lanketh season was over. That's when everyone lings around. Isn't there anything pleasant?"

As if in answer, Shirley, the erstwhile "Big Cheese", wrote "Meeting Mon. Night" on the blackboard and, with a slight of relief, dropped the chalk in Marcia's room.

Allice beamed, "You've earned that sign for a job well-done, Shirley."

A distant odor of fish floated upstairs, and Ginny Aggar said wistfully, "I hope Sue likes speckled trout." It seems that Ginny and Yvonne decided to try a few "angies" and, empty-handed and a trifle morose, were presented with a few trout by a kind but unknown benefactor. There was one "catch" however. The presents were in the same condition as they were when first pulled out of the water. From the depths of despair came Ginny's voice, "Ya know... Sue just LOVES fish!"

**Happy Spring Vacation to Cleveland's Suzie**

From the other end of the hall came the thunder of hoof-kicks and a hearty "Wot-ay?"

"Dana's back," Alice reassured. "Wonder what story she's got cooked up this time!"

But her query was unheeded amid the concerted shouts of "Swimming with Elizabeth Taylor!", "Cocktail party on Lena Turner's boat!", "Glenn Davis!", and "Clark Gable and Van Johnson!"

"Wonder when her screen test comes on," Alice yawned as she returned to her quiet rest behind the fire-alarm.

**Independent Burial**

Last Saturday night Harriet Terry was taken, under false pretenses, to the home of Betty Pottinger for a surprise birthday party attended by Betty, Pat, Gail, Ann, Elaine, Corrie, Josette, Montine, Ann Rutherford, and P. J. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Betty and P. J. are now full fledged members of Phi Beta. They said the steak that followed the initiation was out of this world. Some at the X Club dance were Helen and Mickey, Barbara and Harold, Carol and Macy, Val and Bobby, Elsie and Jim.

Congratulations are in order for Betty Pottinger who gave a delicate portrayal of Blanche in the Arlene Roosevelt's last, The Little Foxes. Tia did a swell job of prompting. Now that the play is over Bobbie won't be able to sneak cake between scenes and P. J. will have to return her hair to its natural color.

This marks the last week of both Marion Miller and Lynn Lahn's stay on campus. They will be sorely missed by us all. Lots of love licks, in any future venture.

**Gamma Phi Greetings**

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation of Mary Lee Ayerling, Polly Clark, Nancy Flavel, and Sorella Hill on February 27, 1949.

This was Gamma Phi's week end at the Pelican and Doe and Milt were there with Dew's parents as chaperones. Mary Ann and Doyle, Monica and Louis, Sylvia and Dick, Penny and John, Sorella, Jojo, Polly and Carolyn completed the list.

Marge and Harriet left for the Tampa horse show. Good luck! Peg and Jack, and Penny and John took in the Kappa Kappa dance which can truly be called one of the best dances of the year. Saw an old Gamma Phi there too, Deloris.

Marge is just back from the Athletic Instructors Conference at Asheville, N. C.

The Gamma Phis all wish to thank the Thetas for the scrumptious dessert coffee last Friday night. We all sure enjoyed it!



Scene from last Friday night's square dance at the Center.

WAX MUSEUM

Qu'est-ce que c'est la "hop"? Was ist "Hop"? Que se "Hop"? Quis est "Hop"?

You don't have to know the language to realize that the big question of the day is "What gives with this Hop?" Being but a wee small shrill alongside the pseudo Gillespie and Parkers wandering hither and thither on the campus, it would hardly do for me to get on a dogmatic kick and try to explain this new "Bebop". I doubt if even Bob Newhouse could do that. However, from where I sit, it looks as though the following suppositions could be applied in forming a definition of Jazz's newest baby:

THE BEAT: In all the jazz preceding bebop, there was a definite accent placed on the first and third beats of each measure of a particular tune. In bebop, the emphasis is taken from these, so as to offer less restriction to the soloist.

THE HARMONIES: Again comparing these new sounds to the moribund melodies of the "pre-bop" era, we see that formerly the virtuoso was required to stay within certain chord structures and progressions while improvising. In the present medium, the contention is that more sounds can be heard than are actually sounded, such as the flatted fifth and ninth. With these more elastic tonal boundaries, an interpretation is not confined to the actual chord accompaniment that is supplying the background.

That the foregoing was a bit vague, I admit. The purpose of it, however, is to prove that hop is a highly defined art-form. Being unaccustomed to the radical sound, the listener has a temptation to dismiss it as being a nuisance, instead of a nuisance. Actually, today's hop is no more revolutionary than was the Dixieland of a decade ago. In a few years' time, the flatted fifth of "Groovin' High" will sound just as conventional as the flatted third of the "St. Louis Blues" do today.

For the few of you who are still reading, the following is a poem written by my roommate, Tom Snow. Tom, a jazz aficionado on the upper side, was so moved by the news of Stan Kenton's desertion of the music racket, that he composed this sort-of-a-sonnet in the chess line, a line a day. SORT OF A SONNET TO STAN

A brand-new, whizz-bang Royal portable typewriter New last week. Cost \$82.95. You can have it for \$70. Chance of a life time. See Andy Tomasko.

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A SOCIAL NOTE

**Harold McKinney**

The Winter Park-Rollins Kennel Club Society for the improvement of Broad Club met yesterday afternoon at Monsieur Robie's show arena. Short-and-Long, one of the finest specimens of Dutch-sultan bred in this country in many generations, was sponsored by Mr. G. W. Mooney, well-known local canine fancier. Mr. Mooney, with pardonable pride, produced Short-and-Long's pedigree for notice by all those initiators of Monsieur Robie's petting tea that was served with great gusto by Larry O'Reily, the famous Irish sportsman. Willie Robby, the genial Chief Stewart and Head Facetious of the Arara, famous for doggin' it for years, was Master of Ceremonies, as usual. The short and the long of it is that Short-and-Long was chosen Best Dog in the Show. His owner took a Blue Ribbon. Immediately after the ceremony, S-B-L was pledged by a local fraternity.

The Kennel Club has done excellent work on the Rollins campus of late. It wasn't a task they

chose; one day the Club awakened at dawn and there they were... about six of them. Quoting Dr. Jim Anderson, local vet, "the purtiest little mass of hush puppies I ever did see." Like any other group of freshmen that has come to the campus, this pack was the same. You recognized them for a little; not as individuals. But they refused to stay that way. Gertrude, who was unable to participate in yesterday's show for domestic reasons, was the first to emerge after the ardorous "ratting" period was over. (The "ratting" took place before the freshmen found they way to Bearyery. Now they want A-1 Beare on their steaks). Some indiscriminate rushing went on throughout Sorority Row but Cucky Hall and the Pi Phi won out finally. But being the good sports the Pi Phi are, they promise that when the next batch of freshmen come along (and it won't be long now), they will be glad to let the other Social Organizations have their chance to get a mascot.

S-B-L, the more popular of the "boys", had plenty of pressure put on him, all to no avail. As it should be, true friendship led him to the doors of KA.

The other non-descript friends of Gertrude and S-B-L, not getting the kids they expected, have become independents and just hum around all over the campus. There were, of course, one or two who transferred to Stetson when they couldn't make the grade at Rollins. The Kennel Club has sent Dick Avery a wire warning him. For next year, S-B-L and Gertrude plan to infiltrate the lowly Stetson campus and give the shrubbery and any students they can catch the very dickens. The

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# Tars to Tackle 'Bama Tomorrow

## 1948 State Champs Meet SEC Team In Season Debut

The Rollins Tars will officially open their 1948 baseball season against the University of Alabama tomorrow afternoon at Harper-Shepherd Field. Game time is 3:30 and a full house is expected to turn out for the opener. The University of Alabama, long time leader in Southern College baseball circles, is expected to give the Tars a hard game. The Tars should develop into an outstanding team with a few more practices under their belt. They have most of last year's team back plus some promising recruits in Lyle Chambers, Wilson Tate, Booby Elgers, George Whidden and Bud High. Coach Justice expressed great pleasure over the performance of Harry Hancock, veteran Tar first-baseman who collected three of the Tars' seven hits in the practice game with the Quantico Marines last Saturday.

## Rollins Golfers Lose to Miami 17 1/2 to 1 1/2

The Rollins golf team swallowed a bitter pill at Miami last Saturday when they went down to defeat at the hands of the potent University of Miami golfers 17 1/2 to 1 1/2. Fresh from their victory over Florida Southern the team had high hopes of registering an upset, but the Miami boys playing on their own course were just too much for the Rollins team.

The next match on the agenda will be with a powerful Georgia Tech team at Dunsenroad on March 22. It is hoped that Pete Schoonmaker's charges will get back on the winning trail and continue on to have a most successful season. Players making the Miami trip were, Clyde Kelly, Jape Arnold, Dub Palmer, and Wayman Bennett.

As dreams have a way of doing Richard did not build himself up for an awful letdown. He came, he saw, he conquered.

Darting over his career, Auburn first saw the likes of him last duty to country called and Richard spent three years with Uncle Sam's Navy, and managed to get in a few ficks of football with the Pearl Harbor Marine Eleven in 1944.

He climaxed his career at Rollins and showed a tremendous burst of speed on countless occasions. Most memorable was a scintillating 33-yard punt against Florida's Gator one-halves evening last September. "It was the high spot of my thrill in sport," said he.

In other fields of sport Dick has achieved a modest reputation as a working baseball catcher, and displayed his wares well in neighborhood Winter Garden, and Lake Wales in the Orange Belt League. Locally he featured with the Demark softball aggregation, he being classed with the top "underball" backstops in the vicinity.

On home ground Dick expects to lead his Lambda Chi Larrippers in the forthcoming intramural loop, he grinned "If I can get a chuckle." (ed. note: don't mistake this for a want ad.)

The not too distant future shows that Darty is slated to do some coaching and then continue school with the realization of practicing dentistry. So as the story goes, he departs Dick Darty into greener pastures. We know the Rollins compound will miss him, but he will remain forever among us in our thoughts.

## Social Note—

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little 'nippers' ought to be able to get them right around the ankles.

At the Club's meeting, the question of improving the breed did come up. Gertrude, who happened to be present at the time, listened to all the complex biological theories that accompanied references to the Canine Genealogical Chart stolen from the Library's copy of life. When someone asked her, they voiced the wish, "If only Gertrude could talk. She must have a lot to say on this subject." But Gertrude only smiled; a little wistful, inscrutable smile.

## TAR ROWERS WIN FLORIDA SOUTHERN RACE

Last Thursday the Tarrows and Tarlets went to Lakeland to participate in the Southern College rowing regatta against Tampa and Southern. The Rollins Varsity came through to win, but the Juniors were outstayed in the opener.

Although the varsity time was not very sensational (5:29), the windproof condition of the course, and the ancient vintage of the Tar shall were working against any possible record smash. In fact, the mighty men in blue were almost too much for the venerable craft, for, on a trial racing start four ribs snapped, and the thing very nearly submerged within sight of shore. However, they lipped back to dry-dock where, after a few minutes under Coach Bradley's hammer and glue-pot, the indomitable blue boys took to the waves again, and soon grew used to rowing under water.

On the start, Southern took the lead followed by Rollins and Tampa in that order. At the half, Tampa was out of the running, while Rollins still trailed Southern by half a length. At the three-quarter mark, the water smoothed out and "Canoe" Burchers upped the stroke to win handily by a length.

The JV race had no such happy ending, for the Baby Moos lost a very fine crew which under-stroked the Tarlets for the start. However, the boys did manage to nose out the Tampa JVs, so their first taste of the big time wasn't completely sour.

The next scheduled race is to be with R.U. on March 24, on the mile course at Matfield.

## Rollins Netters Trample Florida In Season Opener

The Rollins tennis team spent its defense of the mythical title of National Champions when they bested the University of Florida on the home courts. Playing without the services of their No. 1 man, the Tars were still able to come out on top with ease 6 to 3. Results of the matches are as follows:

Behrens beat Bill Oughterson 6-3, 6-4.  
Balkins downed Warren D'Allessandro 4-3, 6-2.  
Molloy took Berny Segal 6-2, 6-4.  
Cepeland over Jack Borling, 6-2, 6-2.  
Frank Wood, Florida, beat Binner 6-4, 6-4.  
Frank Skillman defeated Moody 6-1, 6-1.  
In the doubles Rollins took two out of three matches putting the victory on ice... the scores were: Molloy-Balkins downed Skillman-Oughterson 6-0, 4-3.  
Behrens-Cepeland over Segal-Borling 6-2, 6-1.  
Wood-D'Allessandro beat Binner-Moody 6-1, 6-2.  
Next Friday afternoon Rollins tackles the University of Tennessee on the home courts at 2 o'clock.

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## Sigma Nu's Lead Volleyball Race

C. Parker Simpson's high-flying Sigma Nus dumped the Lambda Chis last week to gain the No. 1 slot in the intramural volleyball standings. On the same day, the KAs beat the X Club and this three Colonel Mooney's boys into an undisputed second place, or one loss behind the Sigma Nus. Last week's games also threw the Lambda Chis and the X Club into a tie for third place in the standings. Volley ball this year has been marked by hard playing and close games.

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nus	5	1
KAs	4	2
Lambda Chis	5	2
X Club	5	2
Delta Chis	5	2
Phi Lambda	2	4
Independents	0	5

## MARINES DRUB TARS 15 TO 5 IN PRACTICE GAME

The Quantico, Virginia, Marines have nine players for four runs on three occasions to thump the Rollins Tars 15-5, last Saturday at Harper-Shepherd Field in a practice game. The Marines came, All-Navy champions, the last two seasons and have for a two-week training stay at the Orlando Air Force Base, combed three Tar hurlers for 16 hits in the first scoring contest.

The Devil-Dogs scored four runs in the first inning and then added eight more runs in the seventh and eighth innings to win going away.

Harry Hancock collected three of the seven Rollins' hits and drove in two runs.

## Softball "Intras" Begin Next Term

What may well prove to be the deciding sport in the Clerk trophy race—intramural softball—goes underway shortly after Rollins' spring vacation.

All of the fraternities and the Independents are expected to field better-than-average diamond dust men. Several of the teams have been noticed practicing earnestly even as early as the first of March.

If the on again—off again X Clubbers could copy this championship, they might well expect to "bring home the bacon" in the form of the Clerk Trophy. However, if the Order of Kappa Alpha can keep the X Clubbers from winning this sport, the trophy is a cinch to remain as a KA mantlepiece.

Other teams to be considered in the race for softball laurels include last year's Sigma Nu champions, this year's hard-practicing Lambda Chi aggregation, and dark horses among the Independents, Delta Chis and Alpha Phi Lambda.

At any rate, this main spring intramural offering promises to offer plenty of good competitive action, and interesting observation for the clubhouse lawyers.

## Meet Your Athletes

That congenial Cracker with the Spanish grin who has been one of Jack McDowell's shilling stars the past few seasons won't don grid cleats and shoulderpads come June. We're making reference to Dougherty Dick Darty (without pardoning the alliterations.)

In parting, Bradenton's grid gift to Tar Town leaves around a splendid record and a host of admirers to boot. 1946's grid granddaddy flashes back to his youthful days when he dreamed of blossoming into a full-fledged college player.

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