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Rathbone Headlines Animated

Basil Rathbone, contemporary stage, screen, and radio actor, and Begum Aga Khan Raza, woman leader of the new state of Pakistan, will appear in the Rollins Animated Magazine this spring.

Madam Raza is now in Washington where her husband, Brigadier General N. A. K. Raza is Military Attache at the Embassy.

Of Persian descent, Madam Raza was evacuated from Singapore at the time of the Japanese invasion. A leading figure in the All Pakistan Women's Association, she has traveled widely and is now making the first tour of speaking engagements ever made in America by a

BASIL



Basil Rathbone, of Sherlock Holmes fame, will appear at the Rollins Animated Magazine this Spring.

person from her country, with the exception of a brief official tour of the Prime Minister of Pakistan. Basil Rathbone, who was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, has appeared in scores of Broadway plays, as "The Czarina," "The

MADAM RAJA



Begum Aga Khan Raza will appear on Animated Magazine as representative from Pakistan.

Swan," and in 1934 played opposite Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliette."

He is well remembered for such movies as "David Copperfield" and "Anna Karenina," and of course for his role of Sherlock Holmes.

CONFERENCE UNDERWAY



Dr. Melcher, chairman of Economic Conference, talks over the program of the three-day Conference held here Feb. 1, 2, 3. (Photo by Hutzler.) ELONGATED WHATZITS

Wagner Opens Three Day Economic Meeting

Dr. Paul A. Wagner welcomed the Sixteenth Annual Economic Conference at the Annie Russell Theatre, Thursday morning, February 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

The topic of this year's conference is The Impact of World Affairs Upon the American Economy.

During the first session, with Dr. William Melcher, committee head, presiding, Howard F. Vultee, President of the Marine Midland Trust

Company of New York, will give the first address, Inflation—its Economic, Financial and Investment Implications. Earl A. Nash, of the National Production Authority, will also speak.

DR. ROYAL W. FRANCE, Professor of Economics at Rollins, will head the second session, beginning Thursday, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Organized Labor's Contribution to the Nation's Preparedness Program will be the subject of the talk of Lewis G. Hines, Special Representative of the American Federation of Labor. The second address will be More Production for the Hour Ahead by Stevens H. Hammond, President of the Whiting Corporation.

Friday morning, February 2, at 10:30 o'clock, the third session will commence under the direction of Paul E. Fenlon. Speaking will be W. M. McLaurine, Secretary Emeritus of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and Justin R. Weddell, of Public Relations, St. Regis Paper Company. Their respective talks will be Some Impacts of World Affairs upon the Textile Economy and The American Faith Underpins Our Economy.

MR. CLARENCE M. DAY, President of the University Club of Winter Park, will preside at the third session, Friday afternoon, at 2:30. Management Faces Up to Defense Production and Chemistry, the Key to a Sound Economy will be the addresses by George F. Kohn, President of the Precision Wheel Grinding Company, Incorporated and Dr. William J. Hale, Chemical Consultant of the Dow Chemical Company.

Featured at the fifth session, Friday evening at 8:15, will be a panel discussion with MR. EDWARD J. GURNEY, JR. as moderator. Discussing United States Assistance to Foreign Countries—Its Economic Implications will be George F. Kohn, Lewis G. Hines, and Dean Grover A. J. Noetzel, Dean of College of Business Administration, University of Miami.

At the sixth session, Saturday morning at 9:30, four Rollins students, Jean Warren Betty Garrett, Bob Yoder, and Dan Eastwood will take sides in a debate resolving That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization.

Also during the last session, Stanley H. Rittenberg, Director, Department of Education and Research, Congress of Industrial Organization, will speak of Inflation and Its Control in a Defense Economy.

Tickets for individual sessions of the three-day conference may be obtained for twenty-five cents. There is also admission by membership cards or season tickets for \$1.00.

Indie Women Announce '51 Musical Plans

Rollins Independent Women announced the beginning of the annual Independent Show this week when they proposed the theme of this year's show as a musical depicting Rollins campus life.

The Independent Show, sponsored by the Independent Women, depends entirely upon the abilities and talents of Rollins students, for it is written, produced and directed by them. In the past, this production has been in various forms from an old-fashioned vaudeville review to a completely original musical show.

This show is being created by Tally Merritt and Shirley Christensen, with assistance on dialogue by Edward Wells. Dan Bradley is to direct.

Dorothy Koehler Head Registrar

Miss Dorothy I. Koehler will act as new Registrar, as announced January 17 by President Wagner.

She succeeds the late Miss Laura M. Neville, who died this winter. Miss Koehler had previously served as assistant to the Registrar.

Before coming to Rollins, Miss Koehler, a graduate of Woman's College at the University of North Carolina, served as secretary to the Registrar of Woman's College. She has also been employed in the Ballistic Research laboratories of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

She came to Rollins in 1948 from Orange Memorial Hospital, where she was Credit Manager.



DOROTHY KOEHLER

Riddle Replaces Chuck Spellsberg As V-Pres.

Mariel Riddle won the vice presidency of the Senior Class Wednesday morning in the Annie Russell Theater when she gained a majority vote of the 25 seniors present.

Buddy Tate, president received the nominations of Carolyn Alfred, Phil Monigor, and Bill Branley but there was little opposition to Riddle from among the 25 interested seniors.

The special election was held to fill a vacancy left by Chuck Spellsberg who had resigned to go into service.

Riddle is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and a member of the Sandspur staff. She is a day student living in Orlando.

Entering Rollins in 1948 a freshman, Mariel is completing a four-year college course in three. An English major, she plans to go into secondary school teaching.

Before coming to Rollins Mariel worked in the Classified Department of the Orlando Morning Sentinel and later in the same capacity for the New York Times. As a Civil Service employee she worked at the Orlando Air Force Base.

Scroll Set In Library Corner Stone Ceremony

In the almost "shortest in history" fifteen minute Student Council meeting last Monday night in the Alumni House the laying of the corner stone in the new library, the placing of a bulletin board in the Center by the Key Society, and the suggestion of having a nightly study period in Orlando Hall were discussed.

President Ken Horton brought up the discussion of placing a scroll inside the six inch square box that will be inserted in the corner stone of Mills Memorial Library. All the suggestions of putting a Sandspur or an "R" Book were presented the scroll will be definitely used. The scroll will state what the library means to the Rollins students.

Marnie Norris asked the permission of the Council to place a bulletin board in the Center for the use of the Key Society. Posters were exhibited to further student interest in going into graduate study.

Dianne Vigeant brought up again her idea of using Orlando Hall for night studying, which had been dismissed before Christmas. Ken Horton suggested that the Council members take the idea back to their groups for discussion. "Don't see how they could lose anything on the idea", Horton said in closing.

Draft Classifications

Official meaning of various number and letter combinations on draft identification cards are as follows:

1-C Classification after induction for induction into the service.

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1-C ENL Classification after enlistment into the service.

1-D Classification for man in the reserve forces.

2-AP Classification of a man eligible for induction, who has been given a postponement because he is already with reserve forces, guards, etc.

2-A Student or occupational deferment.

2-A Deferred because of dependents.

4-A Completed service or sole surviving son with other brothers or brother killed in the war.

4-B Government official.

4-C An alien who refused to serve with this country.

4-D A priest, minister or rabbi.

4-E Conscientious objector.

4-F Unfit for the service, physically or mentally or morally.

5-A Over the draft age. (Now 26 years.)

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 800 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

EDITORIAL

Do Nothing Council

This editorial is about the care-nothing, do-nothing Council and what we students can do about it.

There is nothing odious about this year's Council. There is nothing wonderful about it. They just haven't done anything exciting one way or another. It is only slightly erroneous to say they have done nothing at all.

The fault does not lie with President Ken Horton. The Student Council has been a pretty inanimate object the entire three years we have been in college.

When they gather together our student legislators ought to form an energetic group, seething with ideas for the betterment of their fellow students. They don't.

Whose fault?

Ours.

Legislative Corps

Student Council has been, is, and will continue to be a legislative corpse unless at the next election we students elect the top leaders of the college to represent us on the Council.

Most groups have not sent the man best fitted for the job to Student Council. They must send a man or woman capable of expressing campus opinion and carrying out a legislative program if we are to have the fine student government we have a right to expect.

Council members are a nice bunch of people willing enough to carry on the task handed out by their fraternity, to go to the alumni house for fifteen minutes or an hour. But they neither care to, or are capable of, the calls a really dynamic student government would impose.

The Solution

Again we say the solution is with the students. Not too long from now each fraternal group will elect a new man to Council. Consider your choice carefully, pick the very best man for the honorable position of Council representative. Then pick the next best man as an alternate, his voice counts too.

No matter whom we elect as the top brass it will be another do-nothing Council unless we pick the best as representatives. STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL BE AS EFFECTIVE AS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES.

DDR

Now Hear This

Education is more important today than it ever has been in world history. Though many students say that the purpose of higher education is to prepare one for life as an eventual occupation, the world crisis will tell you that a thorough knowledge of human nature and an ability to reason first and act emotional later are valuable assets toward combating a fanatically former government.

This country has in its grasp young men and women who are eligible to be called to serve for their country. These people are willing to fight to preserve the liberties and traditions which have made this country what it is today. But what's more is that these men and women have to be educated in order to fight. They must know psychology, drill, tactics, history and the like in order to see more clearly just what they are fighting for.

One doesn't have to serve in the Armed Forces to see the results. He can visualize from day to day the progress he makes in college by deriving much satisfaction from that "A" or "B" he received on his last quiz. He not only appreciates the mark but also the effort toward obtaining that grade. He experienced for the first time, perhaps a situation which enabled him to see just what he was working for. Whether it may be for good marks or the knowledge surmounted through great effort, the student nevertheless has realized his goal.

Having education constantly provide personal motivations is an extremely important factor for international orientation. Once an individual learns his aims through the aid of education in any subject, it will be habitual for that person continually to set aspirations for himself in whatever he pursues. This means a hopeful and optimistic future generation along with a highly motivated government, which is exactly what the world situation needs to remove crises and further education.

Hither And Yon

BY REBEL AND PEIK

Incidental Intelligence—sign on the lawn in front of the Infirmary "Keep of the Grass" . . . menu in Beans . . . "Fried Oysters, Baked Potatoes on the Half-Shell" . . . notice in the Center—"Lost - Brown sweats sport coat." And we want a Phi Beta Kappa? Oh!

Suggestion to the Sandspur—get your play reviews written by spectator-reviewers instead of actor-reviewers. Makes for a more average-opinion review, and franker opinions.

We wonder, we wonder, we wonder . . . who happen to the Newsroom they flashed-a-glance-of at us freshmen during orientation week? Or was that just constructive propaganda?

Seymour Isreal has the dubious honor of being the first casualty in the violent and subversive Water Gun Uprising over at Chase Hall.

From the files of the Oh, Come Now Department—

TEEN AGE DRINKING

DESCRIBED AS AWFUL

—from the W.C.T.U. Clipseet

The story went on to say how some twenty guys out west had a big beer binge and bashed their bar with beer bottles. "Police also said—a strip-tease show was included in the evening" of inebriated revelry. Tak, tak . . . somebody get on the ball, we never have as much fun as that.

We had an illusion shattered today when Fleet Peoples, Fleet the inimitable, attempting to stand on the deck of a canoe, fell in. There are no ideals left to live for.

Did you know that there are 20,000 acres of undeveloped land across the lake from Rollins? There aren't, so don't bother. We did.

Advice to aspirants to the Bamboo Beer Mug trade. The green ones just won't hold water.

Fleet Peoples is offering five bucks to anyone who can paddle a canoe for fifty yards next Sunday. Wait, wait, wait . . . you have to stand on the deck. Not the gunwales, now, the deck. He is putting on a watershow out at Sanlando next Sunday.

GIRLS! There are men—We repeat—

SURVEYOR

Religious Views

In order to gain an idea of certain religious views on the campus the Sandspur Surveyor sampled student opinion on six questions. The statistical results along with some of the comments are printed below.

It may be seen that although 76% consider the Christian Church necessary for the perpetuation of the Christian tradition only 35% regard church membership as a necessary part of Christian life.

Opinion in the philosophical question, Is man fundamentally good? was strongly divided between a slight affirmative majority and the 24% who felt that man is not fundamentally good and the 30% who were undecided.

A majority considered both a belief in God and prayer a necessary part of life.

	Yes No	Uncertain, Qualified or no answer %
1. Is the Bible in any sense religiously authoritative for you?	43 24	6
2. Do you consider the Christian Church to be necessary to the perpetuation of the Christian tradition?	74 22	2
3. Do you regard church membership to be a necessary part of the Christian life?	36 52	12
4. Is prayer a necessary part of your religious life?	74 18	8
5. Do you agree largely with the statement, "Man is fundamentally good?"	56 34	20
6. Is a belief in God necessary for your life?	78 14	8

"I believe it is good to have the church only for a guide as the right way to live, but I can't see people believing in a God which doesn't or had never existed. I think if churches would follow an example of moral training instead of hell or heaven, which don't exist, perhaps life would be better on our earth."

"Why this question? Most college students are agnostics!"

"How personal can this damn Surveyor get?"

"Why not be more pertinent and ask if religion plays a vital part of your college life? The Chapel is a supreme setting where one may worship his God in his own certain way any time he chooses. Why don't more students use this valuable source?"

"There should be more interest in religion on campus, including all the different kinds. Everyone should take a course in religion before he graduates. I think it should be compulsory."

"To believe in good, honesty, truth, and integrity is more important than attending a church or saying our beliefs in Christ, etc. Churches have become outdated. Man and times have changed, but the Church has stood still."

LETTERS

Indie Show Script

Dear Editor:

We appreciate the interest shown by last week's letter to you and the concern of the writer over the decision made by the Independent Women regarding the show Bob Peck submitted to us. In order to clarify our decision, we would like it known that we agree with the writer about the character and personality of Bob. And we also realize the effort and time he put into submitting his show to our group. We did not ask any particular student to write the Independent Show. We officially and publicly announced repeatedly that the competition as always was open to any and all students interested in compiling a book (dialogue and music) to submit by January 7, 1951. And that all submitted books would be considered by us (after a brief presentation by the respective author or authors at which Professor Bailey, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, would be present to offer technical and experienced suggestions) and accepted or rejected according to the group's vote.

Bob Peck was the only student to submit a book. And we did turn it down, because the general and underlying theme was not appropriate for presentation to a mixed audience, not because the show was too collegiate. This was decided before any alternate plan was formally proposed to the group for consideration.

The Independent Show is presented annually by the students, not for them, primarily to foster cooperation and goodwill there are MEN at the Air Base over in Orlando. So now you don't have to worry about the draft. But us, Oh Lord!

So They Say

By HAL SUIT

The present attempt at branding Red China an aggressor and the rearming of western Europe has created a certain amount of dissension among western allies. Any situation of this nature is bound to have more than one facet to its personality. If no other factor is considered, the fear of reprisal by China's big brother must loom large in the minds of various leaders.

It must seem to many Europeans—particularly in regard to the Red China aggressor tag—that we are advocating a policy of trying to use gasoline to put out a fire that's smoldering in their backyards. Since we live across the lake, we may have to supply most of the fire-fighting apparatus, but will probably feel little of the heat. The fear of a general conflagration is in all probability fathering most of the opposition. Old man Mars has harvested numerous crops on the Continent thereby justifying much of their feeding.

The western allies did not meet on a common green to form their alliance. Once again a shotgun wielding Mars forced a marriage of convenience, an alliance fostered not by a common culture or tongue but by fear of a common enemy. Relations between the United States and Europe have for the greatest part of our co-existence been cordial, but never the "to death" kind of friendship. In fact the relation of European nations have always been overshadowed by suspicion and we are not entirely guiltless in this realm either.

This mutual alliance created from every heterogeneous faction in Europe—bound together only by fear—has no common faith. To visualize communist Yugoslavia and democratic United States, pulling oars in the same boat, presents a paradoxical picture.

Yet this western organization is faced by an enemy that does have a common philosophy and a common creed. The communists believe in their system and can be without a doubt termed fanatical. These may develop some dissension within their household, but you can be sure that any outside fliriting will be handled swiftly and efficiently. They will use every means available to tighten and consolidate their own ranks, while making a supreme effort to drive the thin edge of a wedge in ours.

A stern and demanding discipline may serve their purpose but the western alliance has to be one of give and take, handled with a far better diplomacy than has been exhibited by the United States to date. This is not the time for a heavy hand et cetera, but a hand with skill and finesse. A hand governed by a keen weather eye, carefully scanning a troubled horizon.

among the social groups. Secondly, it is given to make a profit in order for one or more outstanding creative arts majors to receive special scholarships. To show a profit, we must depend on the patronage, support and attendance of the local residents of Winter Park and Orlando as well as the Rollins Student-body. Both these purposes we feel have been accomplished by our five previously sponsored shows.

We hope to continue receiving the interest and cooperation from the students evidenced in past years and with such support to present this May another memorable show to join the ranks with "That Kid, Kidd," "Mexican Heydays," and "Up 'N Atom."

Sincerely,

Ann Lewis Turley, Pres.

Independent Women's Organization.

One of the difference between a child and an adult is that the child likes to go outdoors to play. Nations behave like neighbors Who display a lack of sense By letting their own house go unclean While they argue across the backyard fence.

Living to work is more profitable than workin gto live.

Wonder what biologist compared the workings of the brain and nervous system with before the invention of the telephone?



Weekend Ramblings

Mayflower Hall was certainly deserted last weekend. Mary Monroe and Mary Jane Urban went to the west and east coasts. Barbara Swift was in Columbus participating in a wedding. Those left on Sunday afternoon went to Janice Eldredge's home for a shower given in honor of Pat Joern Schlot. . . . Shorty Bernastegue spent a lucky weekend in Sarasota and Petal Smith was in Tampa. . . . Joe Dunn spent the weekend in Palm Beach for the tennis tournament. . . . Kit Graham flew to Fort Lauderdale with Bill Munsey to visit his parents. They met Pat Wheaton and John de Werd with Alfredo Millet in Miami Saturday night. . . . Barb Fiedelson flew to West Palm Beach to see Tony Vincent play in the South Florida Tournament. . . . Delta Chi pledge trip was a tremendous success. The pledge President went off and left his new wife for a whole night—when he returned—there she was with open arms—(sounds like a Melodrama—huh?) The trophies they brought back are on display at the House—The trip this year was to Tampa and St. Pete.—They crawled back at the usual un-Godly hour.

Overheard:

Cute young co-ed over a Moscow

Mule in Robbins—"I don't believe the Russians drink this stuff. If I drink Vodka, I say yes to anything." . . . Bill Fricke saying he's afraid to put his new boat in the water for fear a sea cow might mate with it.

Alums

Good to see Phil Hays, Lambda Chi, and Marian Ebersson, Kappa Alpha Theta, back for a visit. Both are attending Kentucky U. and are recuperating after finals. . . .

What's This!

Jane Carmel and Bruce Lee have had a tremendous "you won't do—" bet on. Bruce seemed to enjoy the baby-sitting and room even though he did lose. . . . Diane Barnes isn't exactly pinned but Alfredo's tennis lapel pin looks good on her. . . . Chi O's have had a fine laugh over the modern things in life. What looked like an abstract painting hanging on Betty Garrett's wall turned out to be a mirror frame minus the mirror! . . . What's this about a Fish in Brother Seidel's room—Gads—what an odor! Wha' happened Ralph? . . . It's great to have Tim Lofton back with us—especially with his tremendous pipe.

Pledging

X-Club proudly announces the pledging of John de Carville and Ray Thaggard. . . . Chi Omega proudly announces the pledging of Ellen Trevor. . . . Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Ray Burchett.

Pinned

Betty Lou Kepler to Barry Burgoon, PKA, University of Florida. Initiated

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Betty Bulek, Pat Harkins, Lyons, Nancy Woods, Jean Kavanaugh, Elaine Lewicki, Mimi Rohn, See Seims, Mabel Scott, Jane Smith and Lynn White.

X-Clubbers Take Toothbrushes To Mass Migration

Last weekend the Gale Hall clowns packed their toothbrushes, their folding beer keg, and migrated, accompanied by some fair femmes, to that mansion overlooking the blue expanse. Putting it more clearly, the X-Club, along with their dates, spent the weekend at the Pelican. This writer may report from personal observations and experience that the weather was perfect; warm during the day, and cold enough at night to cause some heat.

Indoor games were played (and then we have those that prefer night games on the beach). The usual duo's were out there; L. D. and N. J. Cuddles and Mae; and HARVEY and that Dawd fellow. Nothing exciting happened except for Anne Green's turning "sand bog," although one couple almost got left out there. When their ride did not come the worried girl remarked "We should be getting home. . . . we girls are out after hours." Her date's reply—"I know, we boys are out after ours too".

A good time was had by all, and the X-Club would like to give this advice to the next fraternity that goes to the Pelican. If she cries for help when you kiss her—give her another helping.

Spindrift Explodes

Spindrift Yacht Club's Saturday party exploded from an overdose of laughing, water skiing, sailing, boating, group singing, and acting. Superb entertainment in the form of a group sing and floor show was conducted by such great talent peddlers as Ray Burchett, William Wilkinson, Elsie Shaw, Betty Rowland, Art Gregory, Alfred Forhand, Fred Goodhart, and Lucy Bright.

Ray Burchett, crew member of the famous schooner "Audax" well known in Chicago-Mackinaw racing circles for its great entertaining skipper and crew, sang and acted out some of the skits which have entertained some of the U. S. is guest yachtmen at parties along the Great Lakes.

Commodore Gregory's co-partner, Miss June Nelson, did a Hawaiian dance taken directly from the ball room of the Wilkii Surf Club. As a mad climax she exposed the voluminous red and green ruffled 1890 bloomers she had worn for the occasion.

Jeanne Washburn's father managed to stay dry from his boating excursions. This is a statement which Debe Barnes, Nancy Huff, Billie MacGregor, and expert skipper David Manley can not make.

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STAR GAZERS



Couples shown above are enjoying the dancing at the opening of the Phi Mu Pledges "Club 21". (Photo by Stan Radd.)

Phi Mu's Opened "Club 21"

With top hat and cane over the soda, but everyone intoxicated refreshment bar the Phi Mu pledges themselves with cokes, popcorn, cheese and crackers.

their "Club 21" last Thursday at Fox Hall.

Alfredo Millet entertained the group with a tango while everyone stood by and took pointers from this professional performance.

Liz Stevens carried the theme of the party in her silk top hat and long black stocking in a cigarette girl fashion. The other members of the sorority dressed in black and Mrs. Marshall chaperoned due to Miss Apperson's illness.

The bar didn't serve scotch and

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DOOR PRIZES — DO COME

Beware The Jabberwock

According to the Clipseet of the W.C.T.U., the youth of this nation is in jeopardy of falling by the side of the road in the nasty, nasty, nasty, mire of liquor. Knifings, rape, clubbings, drownings, smashings, you-call-its are all that will ever result from the use of ole debbil "guess what" seems to be the opinion of this rather overly Pollyanna-like sheet. The following is a quote:

"Man Drowns His Baby
In the Bathtub"

In the first place, I doubt seriously, very very, seriously, if it was his baby.

Next, the article goes on to say that four hours before, this brute had been found in his room "in a stupor" accompanied by eighty-four—now get this—eighty-four empty bottles—quart bottles—of beer.

In four hours, eighty-four quarts of booze. All I have to say is "Congratulations."

The point I would like to make is that all young people are not in the habit of drowning their babies in the bathtubs after a binge. Some drown their housemothers, their grandmothers, even their stepmothers.

There was also another little bit about some absolute genius who managed to bring beer into the women's prison by means of a sheet lowered from the window of the cell.

Also from the same page—
"Woman Is Found,
Garroted, Knifed,"

and get this—
"SLAIN"

It also said that she had been trussed. The guy must have been really stewed. Why would any sober person both garrotte and knife his—uh—woman when one is so much easier.

To the W.C.T.U.: The youth of America is not a slobbering, reeking, raging, mongoloid brute—true, we could name some—but please for the Lord's sake, give us credit for just a little more sense than you do. Do you honestly, actually believe that it is necessary to make laws like the following:

"Indianapolis News, 10-14-50—

"Drunken Horseback
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Peter Robinson

On The Town

In which we dissect various bars, dives, eating establishments and other things.

The three prerequisites for any successful night life establishment are good jazz, elegant martinis, and lots and lots of wonderful chorus girls to ogle. There seems to be a dearth of all three in most local clubs. The situation has been partially remedied of late at Ray Haig's rendezvous, a low standard dive out on highway 17-92. One suspects the management of diluting all the drinks with old jungle juice, and the waitresses are not the kind that one wants to jam in one's car and make off with, but the jazz is well above par. Alby Dealman on the drums, and Bill Munsey on the sax are the boys who hold forth on the bandstand, and when either one of them takes off on an impromptu flight of the imagination, it's something to hear. Unfortunately there is also Ray Haig who clicks with the type of material that makes burlesque M.C.'s a success.

Since Dealman, Munsey & Co. only appear after the witching hour has struck, the Rendezvous is used as a congregating center by the Rollinsites who have just delivered their dates to the tender mercies of their housemothers. This makes it a little rough on the girls who claim that all the nice things in life happen after they've gone to bed, but if they can manage to slide down a convenient tree some night and get out there, it's well worth the effort.

When beanery gets too nauseating to stand, try a place called "Freddie's" which for some reason or other also seems to be out on 17-92. There will be placed before you one of the best steaks you've ever eaten, and it will be surrounded with enough trimmings to make your table look like a Roman banquet scene of yore. Two can split a super-sized steak and have more than enough to fill up with. This will set you back five rocks. Regular jobs range from two and a half to three and a half. Definitely a place to take your best date, or any date, for that matter.

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OTHER STUFF

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Another Photo which touched the editor's fancy. Fauna perched in the sunlit foreground is Miss Lucy Bright, a Chi Omega and a senior, from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

One Act Plays At Stone

The theater season's new offering is now being presented at the Fred Stone and will continue to run thru Feb. 3, offering a variety of entertainment for all who care to attend.

Three one act plays are being put forth by Director Donald Allen—"The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, "Strange Road" by John Houston, and "Box and Cox" by John M. Morton.

years is going to make a short one-night stand at the Winter Park High School auditorium soon. "Tight Little Island" is of British vintage and if you haven't seen it, make plans to do so. The date for the show is plastered on posters all over town, but if you can't find same, you can probably check on it, and the admission price, at the auditorium.

Best recent books:

Fiction: "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener.
Non-fiction: "Kon-Tiki" by Thor Heyerdal.

"The Twelve Pound Look" will star Dianne Barnes, Billie MacGregor, Hank Shannon, and Marshall Woodward. The play will be remembered as the one made famous by Ethel Barrymore a decade or two ago.

"Box and Cox" features Louis Ingram, John Keene, and Tally Merritt. "Strange Roads" will star Barbara Weisenburger, and Sally Stewart, newcomers to the Rollins stage, and will also feature Carol McKechnie and Jack Mellock.

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Gal-Axy Of Sports By Marnee Norris

Not much doing in the way of female athletics this week so what about popping off on an old, familiar theme?

Rollins seems to be putting just as an effective freeze on tennis as those Georgia boys put on our basketball team last Friday. Not less than nine years ago, this college had a girls' tennis team which included eight players ranked in the top twenty in the United States.

Names such as Bobbie Betz, Nancy Corbett, Dodo Bundy, Connie Clifton, and Betty Rosenquest, to list a few, were not only nationally-known tennis players but girls Rollins could be proud to have as alumnae. Even two years ago, there were Shirley Fry and Nancy Morrison to represent Rollins in the tennis world.

Now take a look at this year's team in comparison. It's a healthy sign to see the name Lewicki posted on the ladder because Elaine is acclaimed as the third best junior in the country. But just where is the calibre player that used to be seen practicing on our famous courts? True enough, many of the young players today don't go to college but has anyone tried to talk them into going?

Three years ago, Nancy Chaffee, one-time junior champion and now ranked sixth nationally, was seriously considering coming here but nothing developed. Is anyone right now in contact with Maureen Connolly, present National Junior Champ and ranked tenth in the country, who is still in high school?

It would appear that Rollins is de-emphasizing tennis, which is a bad sign. Tennis is a relatively inexpensive sport. All a good player would ask for would be practice balls and time to practice and to attend the winter tournaments. And look at the type of girl involved. Bobbie Betz made "A—" averages, and Connie Clifton and Shirley Fry were both members of Libra. Isn't the college, in a way, losing more than it is gaining by cutting down its tennis reputation?

Rollins has every advantage to offer tennis players. Many players who tour the summer circuits think highly of these advantages and might be talked into coming here. What can be lost by trying? The only thing we stand to lose now is a healthy reputation that most Rollins' grads treasure and that tennis players all over the world respect.

PARTING SHOT: To inspire a beginning athlete, it is usually necessary to show him first-hand the abilities of a top-flight player.

OFFICIATING CLINIC TO BE IN ORLANDO

An umpire and referee clinic is going to be in Orlando, February 5, 7 and 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 each night for all girls who are interested in receiving specialized training in this field.

Miss Sara Jane Dorsey, instructor of physical education for women, would like to have as many girls as possible take advantage of this opportunity for national instructions, because of the great need for officials in this district.

The first two meetings will be preparatory sessions for the final examination February 10. The final will be written and practical application. It does not matter whether or not you pass the examination the first time. The quiz will be repeated and as soon as you pass it you will be given a national rating. The important thing is that you get a broader understanding of the rules and regulations as they are applied.

This is the first time that the clinic has been in Orlando, hence no Rollins student has had this opportunity. It is not necessary that you be a member of the basketball squad.

X Club Predicted To Be Winners

Sigma Nu finally entered the winning column last week by easily defeating the Independents 44 to 18. Jerry Campbell, who hit the hoop for 20 points, and big John Vereen, controlling the backboard all during the game, were responsible for the victory. It was no contest from the beginning as Sigma Nu went ahead from the start and kept the lead.

These intramural games are creating a great amount of competitive spirit, and more than once thrills have been in abundance. This week's schedule will decide whether the X Club will make it a landslide as previously predicted. The only team with a possible chance of overcoming their early lead is Lambda Chi, and with capable men as Roy Seckinger and Ken Horton to show them the way, it will be an interesting fray to watch.

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"Wee-Wee" Fay takes care of two Mercer-Men while teammate, Frank Barker runs close second.

Tar Hoopsters Edged By Mercer 59 to 57

Before one of the largest basketball crowds ever assembled in this area, Rollins late game rally was thwarted by Mercer College, 59 to 57 at the Orlando High School gym last Friday night.

Featuring a fast break, Mercer started out quickly in an attempt to run the Tars into the hardwood. Against this offensive the Big Blue threw up a zone defense that throttled Mercer's attack during the first half.

The set shots of the Georgians proved the difference in the early stages of the game as they hit the mesh from all over the court. This gave Mercer a chance to build up a 31 to 27 half time lead.

After the intermission, Rollins spearheaded by Barker and Wil-

liams, managed to wrestle the lead from the Bears. But then Dame Fortune stepped.

With only three minutes left to play in the second half, the Tars held a one-point lead, 57 to 56 when Mercer got a break.

A technical foul was called on the Rollins crowd by the officials for repeated outbursts of booing. Mercer converted the free toss and the contest was even.

In the ensuing scramble under the Mercer basket, the visitors put the game on ice by scoring a quick lay-up. After a serious Rollins threat the game ended with Mercer freezing the ball.

Stetson Tops Rollins Five

Last Monday evening a badly undermanned Rollins five was defeated by Stetson, 73 to 54 at Deland. The Tars were forced to play without the services of their stalwart center Frank Barker, who was confined to the college infirmary and Francis Natolis, also ill.

The Hatters well aware of the Big Blue's plight, employed a fast break that wore down the Tars. At the half, the score was 32 to 29.

In order to cope with the situation, Rollins used a slow break in an effort to slow the game down.

The Tars strategy backfired because of a combination of lack of reserve strength and Stetson's superior height, speed and depth.

High Scorers for the Blue were Ev Williams with 15 and Pete Fay with 13 points.

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Enthusiastic Reception Of New Phi Beta

Thirty-four per cent of the total student body favored the petitioning for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Rollins, as expressed in the Surveyor last week. The results of the survey showed:

Number favoring Phi Beta	
Kappa at Rollins	212
Number against Phi Beta	
Kappa at Rollins	15
Number who don't care	4
Number favoring retaining Key Society and having Phi Beta Kappa also	1

Total number of votes received 232

With this much student support behind it, the Key Society will go ahead on its efforts of establishing the honorary society on campus. The possibility of retaining Key Society will also be thoroughly discussed if there seems to be room enough for both chapters.

Comments on those votes in favor of Phi Beta, included raising scholastic standards, helping high ranking students in graduate school and business, promoting college welfare, and doing away with the reputation of country club.

Quite a few people expressed the hope of seeing the new chapter at Rollins but they also claimed that Key Society should not be discontinued. One person thought Key Society should be kept as a stepping stone to Phi Beta Kappa. Others thought PBK would not adequately replace Key Society because of the latter's valuable contributions to Rollins in the way of activities and projects.

Key Society Stimulates Grad Work

In order to stimulate more student interest in graduate work, Key Society has arranged to hold a meeting with all interested students this Friday, February 2, at 5:00 in the Alumni House.

At this meeting the members of Key Society will hear the student opinion on one of the Society's main activities, the assembling of three files of correlated information about graduate study. These files would be placed in the library and in Dean Waite's Office for easy student accessibility.

The first file will be an alphabetical list of all graduate schools in the United States and the courses they offer; the second would be a cross-index of this information, a list of all graduate courses and the schools that offer them; and the third file would concern financial assistance, containing a list of all available loans, fellowships, assistantships, and graduate scholarships.

THEATRE TIME-TABLE

COLONY: Tues. and Wed.: Brief Encounter 1:30, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:20.
Thurs. and Sat.: American Guerrilla in the Philippines.
BEACHAM: Sun. and Wed.: At War With the Army 11:15, 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
Thurs. and Sat.: Kim.
GRAND: Sun. and Tues.: Where Danger LIVES.
Wed. and Sat.: Under the Gun.
ITALY: Sun. and Mon.: Surrender.
Tues. and Wed.: To Please a Lady. They Live By Night.
Thurs. and Fri.: For Heaven's Sake? Asphalt Jungle.
Sat.: Badlyhold? Mysterious Desperado.
VOGUE: Wed. and Sat.: For Heaven's Sake.
Sun. and Tues.: Two Weeks With Love.
WINTER PARK DRIVE IN: Thurs. and Fri.: Lady for a Night 6:30, 8:35.
Sat.: Watch the Birdie 6:30, 8:30.

Sigma Nu Backs March Of Dimes

The Rollins Sigma Nus will play the Stetson Sigma Nus in the annual MARCH OF DIMES benefit game on the night of February 2, 1951, at the Stetson gym in DeLand. The admission is a dime or more.

This is an event of great importance due to the tension and competition between the two chapters for the title of victors. For the last two years our Rollins Sigma Nus have proudly upheld their dignity and proved themselves the far better of the two teams.

This year the coach, Ronnie Frymire, has a rather dim view of the outcome, but is getting his boys in top physical condition. Coach Frymire's starting five will probably be "Plenty" Baldwin, "Punch" High, "Needle" Natolis, Jerry Campbell, and Little Vereen. "Curley Parley" Matchet, Cheerleader, will contribute to the cause also.

After the game, there will be dancing and refreshments at the Sigma Nu house in DeLand.

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Max Grulke Heads Scientific Society

The Rollins Scientific Society held its first membership meeting of the year Wednesday, January 24, in Knowles Hall.

There has been a \$90,000 addition to Knowles Hall, the science building, and now that there are such excellent facilities offered the R.S.S. hopes to build back up to its original status as a strong, well-organized campus group.

Speakers will be presented and there will also be demonstrations by students to emphasize interesting points in their fields. Mr. Moore, a prominent geologist, will be the lecturer on the seventh of February. Two of the projects that the R.S.S. will be working on this year are: a bird feeding station, which involves keeping a check-list on the migrating birds, and trying to get a place to set up Rollins' reflecting telescope, one of the finest in the state.

All students who are interested in the R.S.S. can get more information about it by contacting Max Grulke, the president, or Dr. Vestal, the adviser.

Adult Education Is Varied And Cultural

At Rollins, education is not reserved for youth alone. For a college of its size, Rollins has an unusually varied program of Adult Education.

Among the current features are: Motion Pictures of the Americas; six lectures by Frederick W. Sleight on "Primitive Man: The Inventor"; a lecture series by William H. Worrell on "Geography and Ethnology of the Near East"; and the popular John Martin Series on International Relations.

They include courses in creative Writing, Outdoor Sketching and Painting, Spanish Language Courses, Microphone Technique, Drawings of the Old Masters, and Fine Prints.

Cleveland Conducts Late Orientation

An orientation program, for those students who entered Rollins Winter term, was held Wednesday night, January 31, at 7 p.m. in Woolson House.

Don Brinsgar, Art Gregory, Jean Curry and Dallas Williams, all of whom were advisers for the September orientation program, were present at the hour-long meeting. Dean Cleveland was there also to help answer any questions from the new students.

This orientation program does not include the extensive campus tours and various lectures that were given for the others earlier in the year.

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