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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By FRANK S. ABBOTT

The Rollins Little Theatre announces "Icebound" as its next production. Well the weather is ideal for it. If it holds out they will be able to give it in a natural setting.

Cloverleaf has been painted (internally) and from the looks of things, the inmates must have used their old rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencils. Pink and blue dominate the new color scheme (if any) but there is a delicate shade of pastel green visible here and there.

Mrs. Ward announced a new plan of study in her Bible class the other day. "In short," she concluded, "we are going to try Dr. Holt's plan." At last! Some one is going to try it.

Rollins is offering a new course this term. It is called "Choosing a life work." From what we have gathered from the idle chatter of the students themselves they would be more interested in a course designed to enable them to dodge a life work indefinitely.

This column has been conducting a private investigation as to whether or not the students like chapel.

Results are tabulated herewith.

Number of students questioned	253
Number of students who said they liked it	3
Number of students who said they did not like it	250
Number of students who attended chapel	000
Conclusion—this column believes in	(Continued on page 4)

Little Theatre Announces Cast of "Icebound"

The cast has already been chosen and rehearsals are well under way for the production of "Icebound," to be presented Jan. 31 by the Rollins Players.

The play has been cast as follows:

Henry Jordan	Hollis Mitchell
Emma	Dorothy Adams
Nettie	Anna Treat
Sadie Fellows	Charlotte Steinhans
Orin, her son	Eleanor Pressey
Ella Jordan	Myra Amelia Thomas
Ben Jordan	Wilkins Moody
Doctor Curtis	Ralph Ewing
Judge Bradford	Russ Fuller
Jane Crosby	Mary Hall
Hanna	Ruth Cole
Jim Jay	Frank Abbott

"Icebound" has already proven its popularity on the New York stage and the production here gives promise of being one of the outstanding marks in Little Theatre presentations.

Bob Levitt, the gracious counselor of the young ladies of Cloverleaf, turns his efforts to his home port and announces that hereafter we shall live in "Chaste Hall."

With the return of McCallum the attendance at breakfast has increased fifty percent. Headquarters might save money by discouraging his zeal.

NOTED SCIENTIST SHOWS POWER OF SMALL THINGS

"By controlling the smallest things we are enabled to accomplish the greatest things," declared Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of Washington, in a speech on the importance of scientific control of small things given in assembly Monday.

"Televox which is the nearest thing to a mechanical man telephones information into, and executes orders from, headquarters of larger power plants, and all is accomplished by controlling electrons in some vacuum tubes," said the speaker. Televox was invented by Wensley of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories.

Contrasting large with small, Dr. Howe said that Dr. Shapley, of Harvard had calculated the distance to the center of the universe to be 47,000 light years, a distance which no one can comprehend.

So delicate are glass reflectors of great telescopes that the heat from the body strongly affects them. Fused quartz, which has practically no coefficient of expansion, is replacing glass for telescope mirrors today. This, according to Dr. Howe, will make greater distances visible through the world's largest telescope which is now under construction.

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Pres. Holt and Foreign Students Speak in Jax.

President Holt is to be the principal speaker at an open meeting of the Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women, this evening, Friday, January 18.

The program is being presented by the association's foreign relations committee. Foreign exchange students attending Rollins, Dr. Gian-turco, Italian, Mr. Fischer, Swiss, Miss Vee, Chinese, and Miss Rhedy, Hungarian, assisted Dr. Holt.

Dr. and Mrs. Holt, with the coterie of students accompanying them, were entertained at a reception this afternoon, given in their honor by Mrs. G. M. Campbell, president of the Jacksonville branch.

Debate Team Chosen; Meets Miami Feb. 28

As a result of the final tryout this week the following students were chosen for the debate squad: Asa Jennings, Mildred Hope, Charlotte Steinhans, Marion Morrow, Robert Sprague.

The first debate of the year will be held February 28, when the University of Miami arguers come to Rollins. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished.

Requests for debates have also been received from two other colleges and negotiations concerning them are under way.

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ART STUDENTS PREPARING TO ENTER POSTER CONTEST

During its convention in Tampa March 1-15, the Florida Federation of Arts will hold an arts poster contest. This contest is open to students between the ages of twelve and twenty-one, from any public or private school of this state whose art teacher is a member of the Florida Federation of Arts.

First prize of \$100 and second prize of \$50 are offered by the Outdoor Advertising Association for the best and second best posters entered in this competition. A third prize of \$10 worth of materials is offered by the American Crayon Company. Honorable mentions shall be awarded at the discretion of the jury. The judges will be George Pearce Ennis, secretary American Watercolor Society and secretary Grand Central Art School, S. Peter Wagner of Washington, D. C.; John C. Martin, secretary Outdoor Advertising Association.

Conditions governing the contest are as follows:

1. Any art teacher or supervisor of Art who is a member of the Florida Federation of Arts may enter one poster for each prize offered, these to be selected in a preliminary contest held among their students.

2. Designs must be original and entirely the work of the student.

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Chemistry Lab. Gets New Plumbing System

A new system of plumbing and new service gas lines were ready for students resuming activity in the chemistry laboratory last week.

Leaks in the old gas pipes necessitated the installation of the new gas-line piping. Increased pressure due to the change from use of gasoline-made gas to city gas caused the leak.

New water pipes were installed to prevent wastage in the old system of plumbing. Water pipes were formerly located within the boxed laboratory tables, whereas the new pipes running under the lower reagent shelves are more accessible.

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Woman's Club Presents Interesting Program

On Friday, January 11, at the Winter Park Woman's Club, a program of music and musical criticism was presented under the direction of Miss Caroline Wing. Miss Wing read a paper on G. Bernard Shaw as a musical critic, and then her sister, Miss Adeline Wing, read excerpts from some of his criticisms of the great masters.

Miss Helen Moore of the Rollins Conservatory of Music illustrated these criticisms with piano selections from Paderewski, Brahms, Offenbach, Mozart and Wagner. Though "G. B. S." does not wholly approve

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MIAMI "V" PLUS ELEMENTS DEFEATS ROLLINS "5"

Coach Jim Baily's basketball team lost to the Miami "U" Hurricanes Saturday to the tune of 34-16. The game was played shortly after the arrival of the Tars and on the improvised basketball court in the patio of the University.

The court would be much better for tennis engagements, as it was constructed for that game. It is an outside court where a visiting team must battle the elements as well as the opponents.

The Tars were handicapped, and the fine offensive and defensive play that they have shown in previous games was sadly lacking. The boys were unable to "find themselves."

The "Hurricanes" used a man to man defense that was very effective on their home court. The feature of the game was the long shots by Rod Ashman of the Miami crew. Ashman should be a good aviator as he is a good judge of the force of winds.

The defeat of the Rollins team has not dampened their spirit and they expect to give Miami a real trimming when they meet again February 4, on the Rollins court.

The team will put in a week of strenuous practice beginning Monday in preparation for the Stetson games on Friday and Saturday. The game on Friday will be played at DeLand and Saturday's engagement will mark the opening home game for the Tars.

Men who made the Miami trip were Captain Zoller, Goodell, Proctor, Schnuck, Tracey, R. Pickard, and Rashid.

Baby Tars Look Good In Daily Practise

With ten aspirants reporting regularly and fighting for berths on the freshman basketball team, the prospects for a successful season look bright. The "Baby Tars" have not opened their season, but are rapidly rounding into shape under the still workouts of Coach Berry.

In scrimmages against the varsity squad members have shown up well and are giving their "big brothers" some good workouts.

Men out for the freshman team are Spencer, Orr, De Arias, Miller, Scanlon, Wallis, Palmer, Parks, Cowan and Clerk.

Hungerford Singers Delight Y. M. - Y. W. Audience

When the Hungerford Singers from the Hungerford colored institute sang at the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Chapel filled with enthusiastic listeners.

"The Gospel Train" was easily the hit of the evening. The close harmony, amusing wordings, and clever pantomime were heartily applauded.

A silver offering was taken for the singers and the audience was invited to visit the institute.

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AND SO SAY WE ALL!

Does Chase hall need a more adequate heating system? Just ask any of the inmates. At present the only sources of heat are a few ventilators in the halls which heat the halls to a certain extent (when the heat is turned on). Very little of the warmed atmosphere ever penetrates as far as the rooms. Of course the price of coal is not what it was in the days of yore, but unless you are one of the more enterprising or affluent inhabitants of this dwelling place and can afford your own private oil burner (which incidentally eats up a private income at an astounding rate) you freeze. Studying under such climatic conditions is not the simplest thing in the world.

In fact the only solution is bed or twelve laps around the horseshoe which will probably cause the red corpuscles to resume a state of status quo.

In short is there not some possibility of installing a more adequate heating plant in the future or at least burning enough coal to make the hall ventilators realize that they are not merely for ornamentation?

WELL KNOWN PROFESSOR SUCCUMBS TO FLU

At eight o'clock Monday morning, the Journalism track stars fell into their seats and automatically started to write the day's assignment before they realized that their beloved companion, Prof. Wattles, was not among those present.

So great was the shock that, between puffs from the sprint to get to class on time, every news nose was set on the trail of an accident. This, supposedly, carried the instructor's name and "Chryssy's" in the headlines.

"Report to the Dean for Admittance" was hung outside the door, but much to the regret of the suf-

fering pen pushers, the tardy member did not appear.

A reprimand from "De klas vot lofes you, for vy yu nod kum?" was inscribed by the star linguist. Sadly each and every one stumbled to his home stricken with the growing suspicion that Poppa too, had been caught by that parasite Mr. Flu.

HEAVE TO FOR APPOINTMENTS TO YACHT CLUB

The second meeting of the Sloop Vestris was called for Monday afternoon on Cloverleaf Dock; but due to squalls and other things not maritime—the gathering didn't get gathered until about 2:30 the next day. The Commodore, (self-appointed) and Second Mate (which honor was thrust upon him) opened the meeting by singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" and how! Along about the sixth verse a little intermission was called, during which Kakee Cook was misplaced.

Officers, crew, duties, etc., of the R. Y. C. are:

Commodore of fleet and Flag Ship Vestris—E. Watson Bassett—carpenter, to play with teller and discourage swearing.

First Mate—missing. (Probably drowned.

Second Mate—R. Owen Harris—chief mud-slinger, mast climber, diver and sail patcher.

Captain—Murph—to freeze at wheel, to go down with ship and cause and objective of all general epithets.

Chef—Kakee Cook—chief hailer, promoter of profanity both "foreign" and domestic.

Treasurer—Unnecessary.

Chief Shriek—Pope—general nuisance.

God Mother—Prof. V. Hughes—Has not been notified concerning appointment—probably will not accept.

Lawyers—Abbott & Abbott—hot air.

Mascot—John Turkey.

Emblem—Paddle.

Flower—Saw grass.

Colors—Black and Blue.

Several applications for membership have been received but not accepted. (Building up prestige and desirability.)

Since the Second Mate and Chief Shriek were asleep it was moved and seconded by Abbott & Abbott that the meeting adjourn.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Under the able direction of Clarence C. Nice, the Conservatory faculty gave a most successful concert in the Congregational Church, at the

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regular Tuesday evening lecture period.

Added to this program was the appearance of the male portion of Rollins Glee Club in two delightful numbers, Little Cotton Dolly and Liza Lady.

Every number was well received, especially the chamber music both in string ensembles and woodwinds. The program was as follows:

String Quartette—B-la-F Quartette; Sostenuo Assai, N. Rimday-Korsakew; Scherzo, A. Leadow.

1st Violin, Gretchen Cox; 2nd Violin, Harve Clemens; Viola, Helen Warner; 'Cello, Rudolph Fisher.

Soprano Solo—"Ritorna Vincitor" from Aida, Verdi—Miss Bishop, Emelie Sellers at the piano.

Piano Solo—Reflets dans l'eau, Debussy; Capree sur les airs de Ballet d'Alceste, Gluck-Sains-Saens; Sonata in E, Scarlotti—Helen Moore.

Woodwind Quintette—Schertzo,

Energico, Op. 81, G. Onslow; Andante Sostenuo, G. Onslow—John T. Coleman, Flute; Jack Quello, Clarinet; Howard Rossi, Oboe; William McIntosh, French Horn; Louis Benton, Bassoon.

Male Chorus—Little Cotton Dolly, Giebel; Liza Lady, Linders—Rollins College Male Glee.

Organ—Andante from Fifth Symphony, Tschaikowsky—Herman Sievert.

Trio—C. Minor, Beethoven; Allegro con brio, Andante Contabile con Variazione, Minuetto-Quasi Allegro, Finale-Presto—Helen Moore, Piano; Gretchen Cox, Violin; Rudolph Fisher, 'Cello.

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THETAS BOW TO KAPPA PHI SIGMA AT BRIDGE

Friday evening, January 11, Kappa Phi Sigma and Theta Kappa Nu held their first bridge tournament, K. P. S. winning by a total score of 5,521 against 3,347.

K. P. S. was represented by Don White and Bob Pepper as first team and Bob Stevens and John Ostlund as second team.

The first team of the Thetas was composed of Bus Warner and Ellsworth Bassett, the second of Bob Burhans and Ossie Harris substituting for their fourth man.

Thirty-two hands were played during the evening. Theta's second team won by 1,629 to 1,367, while the K. P. S. first team led the field with 4,154 against 1,718.

Bob Burhans, somewhat befuddled by the effects of a cream puff, made the highest scoring on a single hand, bidding five clubs, doubled and redoubled, and making a little slam, thereby raking in 609 points.

PHI BETA

Monday evening the Phi Beta pledges entertained the active members at a delightful informal party at Mary Hall's home. A short program was given including readings by Charlotte Steinhans and Flora Furen and two dances by Vilma Ebsen. Ginny Richardson also added to the entertainment by impersonating Fanny Brice. Too bad we can not all be as gifted as Ginny. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

We have some fine pledges.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Saturday afternoon Miss Sylvia and Miss Constance Holt gave the active chapter and the pledges a waffle party at the Varsity Shop. Eleanor Bode, Jo Jentes, and Judge Holt were the special guests of the occasion.

Velma Ebsen stayed at the house with us Monday night after the Phi Beta party.

Bob Burhans enlivened Saturday night by making some chewy candy for us. It might have hardened Sunday if the plate had been better hidden!

Trixie and Don are pleasing the K. E.'s and the Vincents by continuing to come to winter Park for weekends. Trixie was with us a while Sunday.

Miss Green has joined the distinguished Winter Term Faculty. During Madame's absence Evelyn is officiating over a section of the French classes.

We enjoyed playing hostess to the Spanish Club Thursday night. Come again soon.

GAMMA PHI BETA BENEFIT BRIDGE

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta held its Winter Benefit Bridge at the Woman's Club Saturday, January 12 from 3:00 to 6:00. The hall was decorated with winter greens and fern.

Misses Harriette Van Dame,

Stella Weston, Margaret Chapman and Harriet Pipkorn received the guests. About one hundred persons were present.

At five o'clock tea and wafers were served. Frances Vallette, Grace Cardwell and Mary Boyer of the Rollins Trio favored with several numbers. Miss Margaret Chapman gave three selections on the Xylophone.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Freda Keubler is spending two weeks with Mrs. Newby. Seems good to have the old gang together again.

Maybe it wasn't a surprise to us to find a Xylophonist in our ranks. Probably the mumps will break out next!

Estelle, Shunkie, Fritz and Murph went out for cross-country hiking Sunday. Crackers, cheese, potted ham, cinnamon buns and Hershey bars were served on march.

The affair was quite a success.

Frankie Pipkorn whose daylighters and bumpers were knocked off last week is reported to be doing very well.

Any exchange students from Alaska or Siberia who finds Cloverleaf too balmy may find the home town atmosphere on our double deckers any of these lovely breezy nights.

Billy Chapman is a year old whether you've noticed it or not. We celebrated by raiding Chets.

ALPHA OMEGA

Jerry Lawrence and guest, Catherine Walker of Detroit, spent last week with us at the House. Jerry, you know, is Jinnie's sister and was the president of the Alpha Omega sorority last year.

An informal party was given Thursday evening in honor of the two visitors, and for the purpose of introducing to them the new pledges. The evening's fun began with a spelling match followed by dancing, tricks, and fortune telling. Jinnie tells fortunes with cards and Mary Veasey, we discovered, is really good as a palm reader. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served at the close of the evening.

We enjoyed having Jerry and Catherine with us so much and hope that during their stay in Howey they



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We had three birthdays in the sorority in less than a week. Wednesday was Dot's birthday and six of us helped her celebrate by going to the movies in Orlando and rushing the drug store. On Friday Phil began a new year in her life and was given a lovely surprise party. Monday was the happy day for Betty Wheatley.

The tables of members and pledges enjoyed the Gamma Phi Beta Benefit Bridge Saturday afternoon.

We wish that this cold weather would end so that we could get up in time for breakfast once in a while.

Here's hoping that Irene Hartsell will be back with us soon.

CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

For the past week Cloverleaf has served as a mixing bowl for a great deal of paint and faithful labor, flavored with fun. Our whole-hearted thanks to the friends who rallied 'round and worked with all good intentions in the redecorations of our dorm.

A welcome visitor was "Boots" Weston who "roughed it" for a few days with Dot Emerson.

Anyone desiring experience as a detective may do the sleuthing act and track down Anne Overstreet and Irene Hartsell. Evidently they

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have fallen by the wayside, as they have not yet returned.

Doris Stone has gone home to recuperate more fully from a case of flu that hasn't entirely flown. We regret her absence under any circumstances, especially the existing one.

The inseparable cousins, Virginia Wilder and Anita Cross, were among the last minute arrivals. Better late than never.

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Gamma Phi, your bridge was a great success. We all enjoyed it.

Saturday night Lakeside surprised Cecile Piltz with a birthday party.

Peg, Jo, Bode, Pressey and others canoed across the lake to the family tree for a sunrise breakfast at 9:30 Sunday.

The Bingham and Iverne Gallo-way went on an all day picnic to Daytona Beach Sunday.

Lakeside had ring-side seats to watch the dirigible "Los Angeles" pass over the lake.

We have made several visits to the Varsity Waffle Shop and find the food good and the place most attractive. Congratulations Chet and Mac, on this worthwhile venture.

THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

We regret that brother Bob Cross is leaving school to seek his fortune in the wide and cruel world.

Frank Abbott says there were no bath tubs in Greenville. We wonder what prompted Frank to discover this in cold weather.

Brother John Scott, Rollins '25, paid us a visit recently. John is principal of the Statesville high school of Statesville, North Carolina.

Banks is now doing the college washing. Good laundresses will be paid handsome wages on application.

The Kapa Phi Sigmas outscored our card fiends in a bridge match last week.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

We have made our annual collection of second hand dinky track ties for the fireplace. Some of the boys decided Saturday they would go and find some, so at midnight they sallied forth in varied attire to bring home the firewood. With the aid of a trusty hand-car they brought in about sixty chunks, which Ostlund, the house mathematician, figured weighed twelve thousand pounds.

Hank's Hupmobile has at last changed hands. No more will that "apanastic turnout" grace the drive of old K. P. S.

Sap is rejoicing in being home from the Sanitarium, where he has been indulging in an attack of appendicitis. He is staying in the house now.

Bridge is the order of the day again. Stillman captured the first prize at the Gamma Phi Beta party Saturday afternoon, and our team

defeated the Theta team Friday night.

We have started an intra-fraternity tournament. So far Bob Stevens and Pep are on top.

CHASE HALL NOTES

Plans are afoot to re-decorate Chase. The wall immediately behind "Bobo," the mascot, is to be done in tapestry, very futuristic tapestry, depicting a Rollins football team conquering its foes. Two large cloisonne vases will be used just inside the door. Chinese oriental rugs and a coal-basket, hand painted by Senor De Arias, will complete the arrangement. We believe this to be a worthy project, and all persons wishing to contribute to the cause may place their contributions at the foot of the family tree.

So far as we know, George Orr is the first athlete to use freight trains in his road-work.

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clubs for women—but try kindness first.

In last week's Sandspur we noticed among the ways to cure the flu, the item, "plenty of sleep" and after looking around in a couple of eight o'clock classes we decided that the said illness was practically universal at Rollins.

Pinkie Zoller sez: "Nothing sounds so true as a falsehood, beautifully expressed."

NOTED SCIENTIST SHOWS
POWER OF SMALL THINGS

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Many humorous remarks of the speaker brought laughs from the audience throughout the talk. He said one scientist of Schenectady had determined the amount of energy electric waves broadcast from Los Angeles produced on his antennae. Being unable to express the small number, he proposed the adoption of a measuring system with the fly-inch for a standard.

"Of course," said Dr. Howe, "the fly-inch would represent the energy expended by a horse-fly in climbing one inch on the wall."

As further evidence of the value of scientific research Dr. Howe cited the working of machines of A. D. Smith Company's Auto-frame manufacturing plant in Milwaukee. All operations are done by small machines which makes possible the pro-

duction of 7,000 frames daily. He said the Smith company spent \$9,000,000 on research work before the machine produced one auto frame.

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN
MEETS MIAMI FEB. 28

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The faculty debate committee, appointed by President Holt is composed of Professor Jenks, Dr. Sprague, Professor Carlson, Professor Moore and Mrs. Grey. This committee chose Mr. Carlson as director.

Professor Carlson is greatly encouraged at the interest taken by the students in the tryouts, and believes that the team will be successful.

ART STUDENTS PREPARING
TO ENTER POSTER CONTEST

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3. Designs may be submitted in any medium on cardboard, black and white, or color, not to exceed three colors, the outside dimensions to be 18 x 24.

4. The subject of the poster designs shall be suitable for advertising the state of Florida.

5. All entries must be sent to Tampa Art Institute, Municipal Auditorium, Tampa, to be received not later than February 23rd. Carriage charges must be borne by the exhibitor.

6. The Florida Federation of Arts will not be responsible for damages.

7. The winning designs become the property of the Outdoor Advertising Association. All other designs will be returned at the expense of the exhibitor.

8. The Florida Federation of Arts reserves the right to exhibit posters before returning.

9. Entries will not be accepted unless entry blanks are completely filled out and firmly pasted to the back of the poster.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the study of art. The art students of Rollins are expected to take an interest and part in this competition. Some of the art students have already begun working on their posters. Further information may be secured of Mrs. Virginia Robie, of the Rollins Art School.

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Mr. Cartwright, assisted by Hampton Schofield, installed the piping during the first week of Christmas vacation.

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of Paderewski, Brahms and Offenbach, as composers, Miss Moore skillfully showed that perhaps his criticism was not the one to be accepted by everybody.

The papers by the Misses Wing were greatly appreciated and Miss Moore was heartily applauded for her intelligent opinion and rendition of the music.

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