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PLANS COMPLETED FOR ROOSEVELT VISIT SATURDAY

FARCE COMEDY WILL BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

"Goodbye Again" Is Third
Production of Year; Pearce,
Gantt Have Leads

PLAY MOCKS LECTURERS

Cast Includes Both Veterans
and Newcomers

The Rollins College Student Company will present as its third production a skidny farce comedy by Allan Scott and George Haight. These seasons a. g. "Goodbye Again" made stars of Dugood Perkins and Sally Bates who played in an Broadway.

The play, enjoyed a long run chiefly because of its snarl and thoroughly amusing complications. The leading character, a literary betwixt, visited by a daffy echo of his college days, dances over a pile of hilarious complications that the authors have erected with unusual first-act power.

William Pearce, remembered for strange and telling characterization of old Mr. Althorn in "Children of the Moon", recent Student Company production, will prove his versatility in the new and different part.

Opposite him will appear Nancy Gantt, playing her first part at Rollins. Also in the cast will be Dorothy Marwaring, who last appeared in "The House Hange High" the first of the Student Company productions this year, Francis H. H. in "The House Hange High" and, Kathryn Elliott, who played in "Children of the Moon", and Betty Test in her debut with the Company.

The musical rules will be played by George Fuller, who first appeared in "The House Hange High", Donald Bond, Henry Striker, a sewerer to Rollins, and Alberto Warner, well known for his previous parts notably Dr. Wetherill in "Children of the Moon."

This production of "Goodbye Again" is one of those previously announced. It will be an extra play, outside the regular series. Tickets will be on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 18, 19, and 20, from 4:30 to 6:00 in the afternoon.

DR. SHELTON SEES STONE UNVEILING

Author of "In His Steps"
Witnesses Ceremony

GIVES BOOK TO HOLY

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps", witnessed the unveiling of a stone in his honor in the Rollins College "Walk of Fame" here Sunday morning after he had delivered a stirring address before a large crowd in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps", has been the best-selling book, except the Bible, in the United States for the last half century. More than 25,000,000 copies of the book have been sold since its publication forty years ago. After he was introduced by President Hamilton Holt, Dr. Sheldon expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him by Rollins College. He said that the stone was from the corner of the Central Congregational Church of Topeka, Kansas, where he served as pastor for a great many years.

Miss Carolyn Crowley, a Rollins student from Topeka and a personal friend of Dr. Sheldon, unveiled the stone. At the conclusion Dr. Sheldon presented Dr. Holt with a copy of his book.

Local Feeling Heated By Roosevelt's Ensuing Visit

By a Staff Member

The forthcoming visit of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Kellins' plan to honor them next Saturday has turned the city of Winter Park into a political hub of emotional temperatures. The controversy, engendered by well-known Republicans and Democrats, seems to gain ground rapidly as the day of the scheduled visit and address draws near.

In attempting to survey general feeling on the matter, the Rollins Sandspur has interviewed several winter visitors not affiliated with the college.

Mrs. Charles Barrett, one winter resident, symbolizes her stand on national affairs by wearing a gold breast pin in the form of a donkey, traditional democratic standard.

"Well, I'm not one of those," replied Mrs. Barrett, when told that many people were voicing disapproval of President Roosevelt's visit.

"You may say that the man hasn't done anything since he has been in the White House," she stated emphatically, "but you certainly can't say that he hasn't tried."

"I'd pick out for my adoration," she said, pointing to a picture of the New Dealer on her mantelpiece.

"There's only one reason these people object to Roosevelt's address here," she said, "and that's only one reason. And that is sheer ignorance. They are too ignorant."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Truth from Hitler
More than Strategy
Depression Catches
Sentimental Information
Free Riders

"Europe must be rebuilt on a new basis. Mutual trust must be its foundation," Adolf Hitler told the German people in a political speech at Munich last week.

The League Treaty is broken and the League Covenant, and boundary sections are all that remain of the Versailles Treaty. Mutual trust is the foundation of Canadian-American relations and the several states of the U. S. are each sovereign. Hitler is right.

London reconciliation conferences, however, is shadowed with war clouds. Germany demands the treatment of an equal and that her new treaty proposals be considered. France refuses to discuss Germany's proposals and won't discuss anything as long as German armies stay in the Rhine land, where Hitler says he is going to keep them.

Hitler should withdraw from the Rhine land until new treaties can be made. France should discuss any and all German proposals.

And both countries should initiate a government sponsored propaganda at home and the other. Walter Lippman bases the rule of the controversy on the strategic position of the Rhine land. He is not wrong, but he should also consider the economic effects of the Versailles Treaty and the internal politics of the countries concerned.

The most talked of argument against proposed corporate individual profit taxation is that it would (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

PIANIST TO PLAY MOZART CONCERTO

Fourth Concert of Symphony
Orchestra Thursday

HELEN MOORE SOLOIST

The fourth concert of the season will be given by the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Recreation Hall on the Rollins Campus. The program will include the Concerto in A Major by Mozart, played by Helen Moore, pianist.

This will be Miss Moore's third appearance with the Symphony Orchestra. She has made appearances as guest artist in Daytona and Orlando and has played with the Friday Musical Symphony Orchestra in Jacksonville with Barre C. Tullish of Cincinnati, as guest soloist.

Miss Moore has been the recipient for four consecutive years of the Zellman Graduate Foundation Fellowship as well as the winner for seven years of the Fessenden scholarship enabling her to study at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France. A major portion of her American training has been under the direction of Harold Bauer, Olga Samoff and Janet Frislin.

The Concerto for piano in A major by Mozart which Miss Moore will present is an example of his ability to write masterpieces with definiteness and speed. Mozart wrote, in all, twenty-five concertos for piano which naturally fall into two groups—those preceding and those following his residence in Vienna.

Combined with the Concerto to make up the first half of the program will be the Cameral Overture by Bruckner. This Overture is (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

BACH FESTIVAL TO BE MARCH 29 IN CHAPEL

Program Will Be Divided Into
Three Different
Performances

BEGINS AT 9:45 A. M.

Second Program Will Be at 5
P. M.; Last at 8:15 P. M.

The first Bach Festival to be held at Rollins College will take place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 29. The Festival will be divided into three performances.

The first part of the Festival will begin at 9:45 A. M. with Morning Meditation. The Rollins A Cappella Choir will sing Bach's "Matteo," "Benedictus," "Gloria," "Wideror," and "Thurka," and Bach's "Chorale—'Grant Me True Courage, Lord.'" The organ music will consist of chorale preludes and the Cathedral Prelude and Fugue in E Minor played by Herman P. Siewert, the chapel organist.

At 5 o'clock vesper services will be held in the chapel. The program will open and close with two of Bach's most monumental organ compositions, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and Passacaglia in C Minor. Siewert will play both compositions.

Mrs. Emilie Sellers Daugherty will accompany the solo and ensemble, which will include Annate from the double violas concerto played by Harve Clemens and Miss Gretchen Cox. A group of cellists will be played by Leonard Kruppner.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

ADVERTISING AGE OFFERS TRIP, \$500

Magazine to Give Prizes for
Essays of Undergraduates

EXECUTIVES JUDGES

An all expense trip to Boston, plus \$500 in cash, is being offered undergraduate students in colleges and universities for essays on "The Economic Function of Advertising," a contest being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, 109 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

The contest is open to any undergraduate, without restriction, and requires no entry blank and no entry fee.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to the Contest Secretary prior to May 16, 1934.

The writer of the best essay will be awarded \$250 in cash, plus an all expense trip to Boston, where he will be awarded his prize at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the large national association of advertising interests. This organization's convention will be held June 28 in July 2.

The writer of the essay considered second best will receive \$100 in cash, the third best \$50, and the next ten, \$10.

A distinguished group of 13 advertising and publishing executives, including Edgar Kohak, National Broadcasting Company; Chester H. Long, General Electric Company; Ken R. Dykes, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company; Earle H. McLaughlin, Hearst Magazines, Inc.; Frank Broutcher, Crowell Publishing Company; Major James G. Strohman, "Nashville Banner," and M. L. Thompson, Western Electric Company, will judge the Essays submitted.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 109 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

F. D. R. to Fish From New Yacht



The new presidential yacht, Potomac, above, will carry President Roosevelt to fishing grounds around the Bahamas on his spring vacation. The chief executive will embark from Fort Belvoir Saturday afternoon following his address at Rollins College in the morning. Until this trip the President had gone on most of his presidential expeditions on the Neer-nah, Vincent Astor's private yacht.



After a fifteen minute address by President Roosevelt at the convocation to be held March 21 from 9:30 to 10:45 A. M., Rollins will house upon his the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature and the Agassiz Snyder Sullivan Medal upon Mrs. Roosevelt.

DR. F. NORTHRUP GIVES LECTURE

Discusses "Philosophy in the
Present Crisis"

ONE AND MANY THESES

By Sterling Olmsted
On Thursday evening, March 22, Dr. F. S. C. Northrup, professor of philosophy at Yale University and one of the leading philosophers in America delivered a popular lecture on "Philosophy in the Present Crisis."

The essential thesis of the discussion was that a new form of civilization was about to be developed from a synthesis of the Medieval and Modern worlds and from a solution of the problem of the one and the many.

Dr. Northrup compared the Modern with the Medieval world in the fields of religion, politics, physics and education. He stated that the religion of the Modern world was Protestantism, that of the Medieval world, Catholicism.

"Modern politics are democratic; Medieval politics were monarchial. Modern education, he asserted, laid great stress on the departmentalization of knowledge whereas the older education was highly integrated."

"The same comparison holds between the historic literature of the present and the highly organized system of the pre-modern era."

Summarizing the results of his findings in the different fields, Dr. Northrup demonstrated that the difference was essentially one of dualism in the modern world as opposed to monism in the ancient and medieval.

"Medieval peoples," he said, "saw problems from the assumption that unity is more fundamental." (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

"Delightful Play, Well Acted", Critic Remarks of "Candle-Light" Production

By Frances Tergeste

The Professional Artist Series closed on a high and gleeful note with the presentation by the Annie Russell Company of P. G. Wodehouse's CANDLE-LIGHT at the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday and Saturday night.

CANDLE-LIGHT ranks as an excellent entertainment. The action is self-supporting and a quick tempo is maintained without loss of clarity. One does not even need having all the characters desert the stage at regular intervals. The lines are clever, funny, and gently complicated in the Wodehouse manner.

The play adds to the terrific force situation of switched identities a bright froth of dialogue, a group of deft characterizations, and a plot structure neatly dovetailed.

The story is that of a Prince's romantic wife whose secret ambition is to "love a lady." When, as a result of a chance telephone con-

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE BEING EXHIBITED

Presented to Rollins by Dr.
William Henry Fox

FROM LONDON TIMES

A remarkable collection of photographs from the Times of London, presented to Rollins by Dr. William Henry Fox, is on exhibition daily throughout March at the Rollins Hotel.

The Rollins Hotel has been transformed into a museum containing picturesque views of the British countryside, notably the wagners at Biddensborough, potato planting near Abbeville Leigh, and the Longships lighthouse with black crabs in the foreground.

An infrared photograph taken twenty miles from the French coast, as seen from Dover, presents a vast panorama similar to that representing the life of Man. The claim of Dean Forest has been admirably captured in an idyllic picture which seems to breathe out the fresh English wind over the sea shadows of this twilight glow.

Other striking examples of photographic art are three depicting Thetys abbey on a wintry evening, and Clayton Mill—the latter with number clouds apparently blown by a gale, and two farmers who load their sheep from a distant meadow.

At the right side of the lobby is a small drawing room where a series of photographs showing the flight over the Himalayas by Commander P. F. M. Fellows, Colonel Blackman, and Lord Clyde, and a series of photographs showing the beauty of the peaks of Kanchenjunga and Nepal are pictured in a number of infra-red creations. The artist's apparently began their trip at Karachi and continued over the Arun gorge and the mountains of Tibet as far as Everest.

DELIVERED SUNDAY

The sermon given in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10 o'clock, Sunday, March 19th, by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, was entitled "Some Results of a True Education."

"Education is a healthy and happy growth of all the powers of the human being. To help these powers to best advantage no educated person can bear malice toward another because of race, creed or color."

Dr. Sheldon continued to say that we should never have a better world until we had better people, and we shall never have better people until the teachings of Jesus are practiced.

In conclusion Dr. Sheldon gave five results of a true education, namely: A humble, teachable spirit; a clean life, an independent spirit, a sense of universal citizenship, and a deep love of God and fellowmen.

The invocation was led by Seymour Ballard and Ruth Dawson read the Litany. The lessons were read by Robert Robertson and Patricia Guppy.

ROLLINS WILL AWARD DEGREE TO PRESIDENT

Doctor of Literature Is Honor
To Be Bestowed upon
President

FOLLOW 15-MINUTE TALK

Mrs. Roosevelt to Receive
Sullivan Medalion

After a fifteen minute address by President Roosevelt at the convocation to be held March 21 from 9:30 to 10:45 A. M., Rollins will house upon his the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature and the Agassiz Snyder Sullivan Medalion upon Mrs. Roosevelt.

By telegraph from the White House Friday morning, Maria H. McIntyre, secretary to the president, approved the recommendation of Colonel E. W. Starling, chief of the body guard staff, that the ceremony be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

President Holt announced at the conference with Colonel Starling and his staff Friday that Governor David Sholtz had accepted an invitation to attend the service. Senators Park Trammell and Duncan U. Fletcher will be unable to come, but it is planned to have Mayor V. W. Estes of Orlando and Mayor R. C. Baker of Winter Park participate in the official welcome.

Secret Service agents have inspected the route the president will take when he is escorted from his special train to Rollins at 9:15. Plans are for 37 officers to be placed at strategic points along the air blocks from the station to the chapel.

Colonel Starling led the delegation composed of G. N. Kilmer of Washington, Sheriff Harry Hand, E. A. Shuman, chief of the Florida Traffic Squad, and C. C. Blane, Atlantic Coast Line claims official, that made a decision for safety routing Roosevelt around Orlando. Award of the Agassiz Snyder Medalion is considered by Rollins to be one of the highest honors it can give. In 1924, Rollins was chosen by the New York Southern Society as one of the few institutions in the United States to present the society's award in memory of its founder and first president. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

DR. C. SHELTON TALKS IN CHAPEL

Sermon is "Some Results of a
True Education"

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Dr. F. Northrup Gives Lecture

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

al than plurality; modern from their problems from the opposite standpoint.

Dr. Northrup next showed that the roots of this difference were imbedded in mathematics and the more exact of the physical sciences. In ancient mathematics, ratio was the fundamental concept.

Ballo, Dr. Northrup pointed out, is expressed in Greek by the word *Logos* which in turn is translated in the New Testament as *The Word*. In ancient astronomy the fundamental concept was that of a system of geometrical forms which could be expressed in terms of ratios.

"Connected with these principles were the Platonic idea of the Good and the Aristotelian conception of the Unmoved Mover. The whole implied rational unity, order, or in other words a universe.

"Then came a change in conceptions. The new ideas first appeared in physics and mathematics. Galileo by his experiments proved the fallacy of Aristotelian physics and that of the old metaphysics as well.

"The work, together with that of Newton, produced the modern conception of the plurality of material masses. Likewise in mathematics, Newton and Leibnitz evolved calculus, the fundamental idea of which is number. Here again plurality replaced the older unity."

Dr. Northrup then proceeded to show the dangers of the pluralistic view. He interpreted modern chaotic conditions in the light of Plato's statement that any civilization built on the pluralistic principle would destroy itself through dissension.

"Hinder, Dr. Northrup said, came later power because democratic control had become blurred. The controlling policies of Roosevelt, as well as could be traced to the same guiding breakdown in democracy."

"He then quoted Prof. Whitehead, noted British philosopher, as saying that man must provide an intellectual foundation for unity in this.

Dr. Northrup next asserted that a departure from the pluralistic conception of the modern world had already begun to take place. He pointed to the Michelson-Morley experiment of 1908 in which many of the old theories were shown to be inconsistent. A new physics had to be evolved, and the result was the work of Einstein in which Space, Time, and Matter were shown to be related. This led to the reassertion of the fundamental unity of the universe.

In mathematics, too, changes were taking place largely due to the efforts of Dr. Brouwer and Hilbert who discovered a contradiction in mathematics. The result of the changed ideas appears to be an irreducible unity coupled with an irreducible plurality.

The whole question, Dr. Northrup declared, had been recognized long ago by Plato when he said that the greatest problem was the problem of the one and the many. When this problem had been satisfactorily solved, man will enter into a new world. Our task is to be able to see both the one and the many."

A short open forum concluded the discussion. At that time Professor Seligman of Columbia stated that he agreed with the analysis, since in modern political theory the great problem was to determine the relative importance of the individual and the state.

Controversy Caused by Roosevelt's Coming Visit

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

narrow-minded to tolerate him." The interviewer's next step was at the Virginia Inn, a "stronghold of Republicanism," he had been given to understand.

"We want to talk with two or three people here concerning Roosevelt's visit to Winter Park," the writer told Jack Hemmway, general manager of the resort hotel where numerous visitors to the college spend their winter months.

"Go on, get out of here," was the quick reply. "We don't want any politics down here."

Mr. Hemmway was recording the scene of a half-dozen clients buying themselves on the line's putting green.

"This is the far Rollins Sandspur," was one rejoinder.

"Don't bother me any longer," the hotel manager replied, "I've got a new newspaper ready for a contestant for some reason. I've got too much to do here. Anyway, we aren't interested in politics."

The writer left, wondering if Mr. Hemmway could have been one of the people referred to by Mrs. Russell as objecting because of "sheer ignorance."

Mrs. John J. Carty, wife of the late General Carty, trustee of the college, believes that "it would be very nice if Rollins should have."

"Both of them should be known."

'Candle-Light' Is Delightful Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

out awakening from his gray dream of an aristocratic life, and his first acceptance of the charming lady as herself.

The play has real wit, and its humor. The all good humor, springs from accurate observation of human nature and of the social vortices. Its basis of psychology and of philosophy of behavior are sound.

Clara West Butler brought to the part of Marie, the lady partner, a truly professional surety and ease. Her characterization was clever, graceful, sparkling, overflowing with humor. Each gesture and tone was purposeful and right. Marie emerged as a well-rounded personality. In the early stages of the characterization there was a delicate fore-shadowing of the development. Marie was exactly enough not a "lady."

After Marie's identity is known to the Prince, Mrs. Butler made the several abrupt transitions from particular to pseudo-lady with grace and skill. The soft scenes between Marie and the Prince, exhibited Mrs. Butler's surprising skill and her feeling for comedy. There were no weak spots, no empty places. Her presentation had a smooth continuity.

George Holt's portrayal of Prince Rudolf Hasefuer-Schlobitten as panned, but did not reach the essence of Miss Butler's Marie. Mr. Holt had a firm grasp of the implications and possibilities of his role. His Prince was vividly charming, behaviorally the successful man of the world, the male champion.

Edna Marsh Smith as the repressed and aspiring violet Jeanette attempting to emulate his master's career of heart-gathering, did a good, but far from brilliant piece of work.

Mr. Smith lacks the facility of bodily movement and the physical imagination necessary for the perfect transmission of the more sub-

st, or neither," she stated. "However, do not think that I object to Dr. Holt's invitation to President Roosevelt."

"I realize that Dr. Holt has also issued Mr. Hoover a standing invitation to come to Rollins. I wish that he would accept."

Peter Hackett, another Winter Parkite, had little to say regarding the invitation, but plenty to say concerning the invited person.

"Naturally I am not much in favor of Roosevelt. Since 1932 my income has not been cut \$5 per cent; there is only 25 per cent of it left. Because of the reduction, I couldn't welcome the college campaign solicitor as I wanted to."

Mr. Hackett believes that the New Dealers have done more harm than good to colleges by encouraging the invasion from their endowments, and by lowering the possibility of more large gifts.

Local residents generally seemed glad to discuss Roosevelt's visit here. Only a few persons, discussing the presidential spring vacation as "politics," avoided discussion.

The principal disclosure of the survey revealed that Winter Park's winter population will not vote either the socialist or New Deal ticket in the elections on November 4.

the emotional qualities of a character to an audience. But he managed to get across a kind of pathos and impulsion, and if his definition of Josef was a trifle late in shaping itself, it came soon enough to be convincing. The scenes between Josef and the Prince in the presence of Marie were deliciously amusing, since the situation of transposed personalities has wide possibilities for comedy and lines of double-edged meaning.

Mr. Smith did not show the sharpness of characterization displayed by Miss Butler and Mr. Holt, but his Josef was sufficiently and diversely human.

Frances Kilroy as Liord the butler, and Julie Trevelyan as the Baroness Van Riesenheide, the present form of the Prince, were both effective, and sharply individualized.

Best Trevelyan gave the proper tenderness and gusto to Baroness Van Riesenheide, the outraged husband. Ernest Kilroy in the part of a long-winded waiter, and Edward Foster as Koopke, the chauffeur were adequate.

The fine work of the actors was laid on the firm foundation of a setting beautifully conceived in respect to lighting, color harmony,



Featured in Concert



Miss Moore, pianist, will be featured in the fourth concert of the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, to be held in Recreation Hall tomorrow evening. Miss Moore is an instructor in the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Symphony Orchestra Concert to Feature Miss Moore, Pianist

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

one of the Bohemian composers later weeks, being written shortly before the New World Symphony. It is strongly rhythmic and festive in spirit, and is scored for full orchestra.

The second half of the program will open with the Overture to "Rustan" by Schubert. This selection is chiefly characterized by its flowing melodies and charming style. There will follow "Dramma" by Wagner and "Favara," a state by dance by Ravel.

The last selection of the evening's concert will be Capriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov. There are five movements played without pause: I. Allegretto (Vivo a staccato) II. Variations (Andante con moto) III. Allegretto (Vivo a staccato) IV. Scene and Gypsy Song (Allegretto) V. Fandango of the Andries.

The Orchestra as usual will be under the baton of Horace Clemens.

and effectiveness of special relationships. The movement pattern of the actors upon the stage was varied and interesting, and the costumes chosen with imagination.

CANDLE-LIGHT was, as it should be, a delightful play well acted by a good company.

It must be true, Prof. Thomas A. Langley of the Wesleyan University psychology department adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

CALENDER FOR COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
8:15 p. m. Debate with the University of South Carolina here.
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
11:40 a. m. Final lecture by John Martin in Congregational Church.
1:30 p. m. Track Meet with South Georgia State Teachers in the College Courts.
7:15 p. m. Meeting of all chapel committees and any other people interested in peace in the Francis Chapel.
8:15 p. m. Concert by the Symphony Orchestra at Central Florida in Recreation Hall.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 p. m. Baseball game with Brewster-Parker Institute at Harper-Shepherd Field.
6:30 p. m. Lenten Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Goodbye Again" presented by Student Company in Annie Russell Theatre.
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Fernal Assembly in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Winter Park ends.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26
8:30 a. m. Spring Term begins.
8:15 p. m. Senior Social by Bathsheba Winchester at Wesleyan Club.
FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Music Festival.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Music Festival.
9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma all-college dance at Dehradun.
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
8:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Chapel. Organ Vespers. — music all by Bach.

Winter Park Holds Exciting Day With Doubtful Drowning

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ing. Airplanes swooped and dove overhead. Floated People's aquatic director, led the search.

All afternoon the search continued. Then someone asked, "Who saw the boat? Who saw them go down?"

"Two old women" was the answer, "two old women and a nigger."

They had observed a swirl in the water near the entrance of one of the runs. Saw nothing afterwards.

"Maybe someone was testing a submarine," concluded a wit.

Finally the truth came to light. A motorboat had been traveling on Lake Virginia. At tremendous speed, it raced into the run to Grecco. The skippers had been doped. Thought it had sunk in the bottom.

And so ended the tragedy of Lake Virginia.

Bach Festival Will Be Presented March 29 in Chapel Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

There will also be vocal solos by Hand Darlington Yarbrough, a group of violin solos, and a treble octet which will sing Jesse Jay.

The closing portion of the Festival will begin at 8:15 P. M. with a choral concert. The Rollins A Cappella Choir will be augmented by an additional group of thirty selected voices, singing the Magnificat, a portion of the Passion according to St. Matthew and Jesse Jay of Han Doversing.

Soloists for the evening will include Arvid Hagopian, Bruce Daugherty, Hazel Brown, and Lyman Graves.

The chorus and soloists will be accompanied by the Faculty String Quartet, the organ, and woodwind players.

Christopher O. Romans is director of the Festival.

The Little Grey House

LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER
JUST NORTH OF WINTER PARK

March 18, 1936

ROLLINS COLLEGE,

Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Students:

DICKSON-IVES is opening up a new shop on their second floor. It will be called the BARBIZON shop and contains the loveliest tailored slips and gowns you ever saw. The slips are made of crepe or satin and come in white, tea-rose and pink. They are designed by a master shirt maker and are unexcelled in fit, fabric and tailoring. They range in price from \$1.98 to \$2.98. The gowns are only \$3.98 and they come in satin, with the colors of tea-rose and pink. They are cut on the bias and fit to perfection. The tops are double-lined and around the waist is a pleated satin belt of the same material. DICKSON-IVES only expect to keep this department for a short length of time, so I would advise you to go over and see it as soon as possible. Both gowns and slips of BARBIZON make, and finished with double lock-stitched seams that never rip.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT

STUDENTS!

A highly specialized Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service—Don't take chances with your clothes.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.

Campus Agent—BILL CARMODY—Phone 81-W

Roosevelt Visit Plans Completed

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

dent, Algonquin Sydney Sullivan. All of the institutions of higher learning in Florida have been invited to take part in an official welcome to President Roosevelt from the state's colleges and universities.

The car carrying the chief executive will travel from Winter Park to Orlando on Orange Avenue. The President will ride down Orange Avenue to Central. There the car will turn left, and out Fern Park Avenue to the Chesapeake highway.

The party will board the special presidential train at Timorville. The President will board the train, on which he will spend his vacation, at Port Everglades.

A group of government secret service men were in Winter Park last week conferring with Rollins officials concerning the arrangements for President Roosevelt's visit.

The address will not be broadcast.

The Rev. Lascelles Will Lecture Here

A lecture on woodwearing will be given by the Rev. H. Lascelles on Thursday morning during the art seminar at Rollins art studio.

Following the lecture an exhibition of woodwearing will be held. The lecture and exhibition are open to the general public.

This is the last art seminar of the winter term.

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Dr. Thomas Chalmers Announces Additional Lecture in Series

Dr. Chalmers delivered his next to the last lecture in "Tragedies in Diplomatic History" in the Annie Russell Theatre on Monday March 16. "An Old Man and a King" at Versailles. What price will the tragedy cost the world? Peering into the future," was the subject of the lecture.

An additional lecture has been

"Hell Week" is Out, But Organizations Approve Tradition

Hell week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has many supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific and Southern schools. Despite the annual harpings of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly disgruntled forestry student who denounced Penn State's Collegen editor for the paper's anti-Hell week policy. "The freshmen are more of a godsend than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants them in its membership, not 'hell'."

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities, who, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walcott, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, delivered a permanent ban on Hell week. Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell week practice.

Prodigy to Finish at U. of Chicago in Swift Schedule

That will be the record of Donald MacMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May, according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, in the fashion of the prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

MacMurray studies 14 hours a day (with the aid of coffee and chocolate bars) then takes two days off and goes hiking. He has bowed through 200 books since October.

added to the series which will be delivered on March 23. It is to be the final talk.

German Troops Once More Drill in Rhineland



The entire world turned war mood once more after Hitler's troops entered the Rhineland in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, which in part provided for permanent demilitarization of that strip of German territory along the French and Belgian borders. Germany, in the Locarno Treaty of 1925, agreed to respect this clause. In announcing his decision to reoccupy the Rhine area, Hitler asserted the mutual assistance pact between France and Russia had violated the Locarno pact prior to his action. France called for strong punitive measures against Germany. Nazi troops are shown in the top photo, being reviewed by Defense Minister Werner von Blomberg. Pictured at the lower right are French artillerymen. The map shows the zone along the Rhine into which Hitler sent his troops.

It seems that a state senator from somewhere in the Middle West was returning to his home town from the capital. At the station he was met by an angry constituent who was all for abolishing the state appropriation to the state university.

"Do you know," said the voter of the people, "do you know that, at that school, men and women students have to masturbate together? And what's more, they have to use the same canopie!"—The Student Weekly (Franklin and Marshall).

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta Kappa key is a 13-4 favorite among

tion as opposed to "siren of the stag line".

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

Reviewer Gives Favorable Comment on Farson's Book

"The Way of a Transgressor" by Negley Farson

By Heymer Ballard, Jr.

This is a story of a man who has been in the thick of things. Negley Farson has lived a life full of adventure, but most of us wish we had. The Wanderlust, as the Germans call it, and the rest for life were the driving forces behind the man's life.

He was brought up in a New Jersey village by a father, who had been a Civil War general and fought at Chickamauga. His youth was as active as his later years. He was expelled from Andover, rowed in the Penn crew, and kept around from a couple of jobs. He got one finally in England, and is thus able to give an excellent picture of present Europe.

His business took him up into Russia, where he clearly and ably pictures that large country going to pieces. The crash after the war broke out, he tells us of.

He knew John Reed who wrote "Ten Days That Shook the World" and saw Karamsky and Lenin, and turned to see a soldier shot down by the wild power of the author's pen.

After leaving Russia he joined the Royal Flying Corps and went out to Egypt. On the burning plains and hot sands, his search for adventure was again rewarded. That came to an end when he cracked up out there and went to the hospital. His injuries were such that he was confined for a long period. But his suffering could not vanquish his spirit and thrust for next adventures.

As an interlude he married and went into the wilds of British Columbia and lived in the wilderness on a little houseboat. He became a sales manager in Chicago after his return. He threw that job up and became a wandering reporter.

He travelled over Europe in the U. S. S. R., into Turkey, and Egypt again. Then he travelled all around India, saw some of the toughest hill tribes around the Khyber Pass, worked up, and interviewed Gandhi at the time of his arrest.

This is one book that you tell everything about in a review—there is as much in it. Throughout this book there is an hint of revolt as has been found in some books of the type. He has no moral to spin nor reasons for the why of the world events he found himself in.

New I venture to say if you decide to read this book, begin it early in the day because you won't put it down until you have finished all of its 400 pages. And if you start in the evening you will probably miss breakfast next morning.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school now paid to go to school and asked if they cut classes?

No Regular Service Held Sunday, March 22

Due to the Spring Recession there will be no regular service in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel Sunday, March 22. In its place an informal Musical Meditation will be held at the regular hour. Lyman Graves will read a brief sermon written by Dean Charles A. Campbell on "Limitations of Life".

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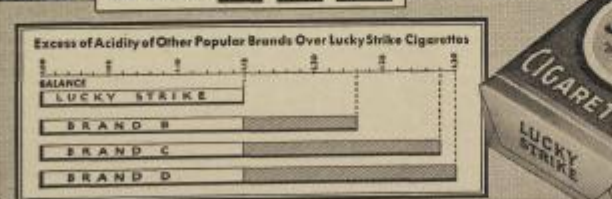
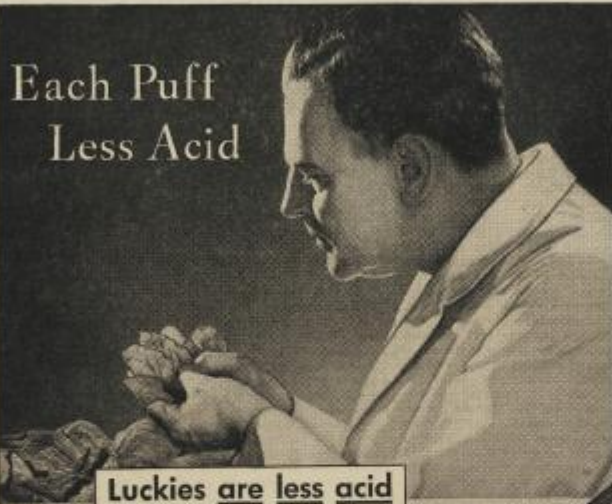
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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

The first representations of the Southern Conference's drive against athletic scholarships were felt in North Carolina last week. Carl Savelly, head coach of football, has left the Tarheels and gone to Ithaca, New York, to replace Gil Deane at Cornell.

Savelly is only one of several who are opposed to the new regulations. Neither Wallace Wade of Duke nor Hank Anderson of North Carolina State have been exactly cheering this latest move to stop the subsidization of athletics.

As Cleveland, Jess Neely and the alumni have declared open war on the so-called Graham rule and are demanding that the college leave the leap, if some of the others come out from behind their cloak of pecty, there is no telling what will happen to Southern football.

Boe Merrill, former Rollins golfer, downed Henry W. Hayes 4 and 3 last Saturday to win his second Oranston Beach championship in the last three years. Merrill is one of the outstanding players that have attended Rollins and he has been prominent in local tournaments for several years.

Last week Glenn Cunningham managed to put a stop to Varnie's winning streak in the mile by winning the Columbian event in Madison Square Gardens. Margin, former Cornell star, led for the first two quarters to start one of the closest miles ever run in big time race tracks.

Both Cunningham and Varnie refused to set the pace until they went into the third quarter. The Pennsylvania then stepped out into the lead with Cunningham close on his heels. Margin, who had obviously not wanted the first position followed a close third.

Coming into the last quarter the Kansas showed that he could still outpace the best of them. Taking Varnie completely by surprise, he jumped out ahead and ran the last quarter mile in 58 seconds to win by two yards. The time was 4:46, the slowest mile to be run indoors in several years.

Walter O. Briggs offer of a fat bonus to Detroit for a third straight win of the American League pennant met unexpected opposition from William Harbridge, league president. Harbridge told Briggs over the telephone that such an offer was contrary to league regulations.

Briggs immediately issued a statement withdrawing his offer, but none has it that a secret agreement has taken its place between Briggs and his players. This would seem to be substantiated by the apparent calm with which Detroit received the notice of withdrawal.

Every time someone claims the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees smile a little more. For once the heat has been taken off them and hyped to unknown also. McCarthy figures that this is just what they need. If the other teams in the league were their best pitchers for Boston, the Yanks figure that their job is that much easier.

Weeks Sport Schedule

INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 19

- 8 P. M. Phi Delta Theta vs. Rho Lambda Nu.
- 8 P. M. X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Friday, March 20

- 8 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall.
- 8 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.

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Chuck Klein is giving Stan Hack and Johnny Gill an idea of what he plans to do to the horsehide next summer when the season gets underway.

LARGE SQUAD TRYS FOR CREW BERTH TO OPEN SEASON

Twenty Candidates for Varsity Crew Start Practice

FIVE LETTERMEN BACK

By Bill Ringham

Varsity crew practice got underway last Thursday with a squad of twenty men reporting. Coach U. T. Bradley has divided the men into a tentative varsity eight, a second eight and one four.

The varsity at this date has Bill Sherr at stroke, Horace Abbott at No. 7, Warren House at No. 6, Don (Pank) Matthews at No. 5, "B" Little at No. 4, Wilson Scudler at No. 3, Captain "R" Brown at No. 2 and George Wadell, bow, and Strongin, coxswain.

Abbott, Scudler, Brown, and Wadell are veterans who rowed at Marietta last year, while the rest are graduates of Intramural crews. Intramural crews has proved an outstanding success as it has stimulated interest and taught new men the fundamentals.

Coach Bradley has relegated Jack MacGaffin, light-weight crew man from the 1934 eight to the second boat in an effort to put more weight into the varsity shell.

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Baseball Nine in Early Years of College Had Whimsical Experiences

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Jim Holden on the history of sports at Rollins.)

Now that Spring, embattling with indifferent success the rainy March weather, seems assured of success, it is fitting that the reader direct his attention to baseball. Coach McDowell has been heartened by the largest turn-out in college history and, if pre-season doers are correct, will fashion from them a better than average team.

Baseball has ever been popular at Rollins. So much has been written concerning it that the writer feels justified in devoting this column for several weeks to baseball alone.

The batsmen and fielders of yesteryear tried no gym-rose path. They had tough going and plenty of it. With little money in the athletic fund to aid them, they were handicapped at the start. Baseball at Rollins was born in 1885.

"At the beginning of the present school year," says the Band-spir, "there was manifested a great interest in baseball, but owing to the lack of suitable grounds this has largely died out. We have now secured a good field for our diamond, which is rapidly being put into shape, and we hope by the beginning of the winter term to organize two regular teams which shall play for practice and from which the varsity nine shall be chosen."

The first game, with the Sanford team team, was played on March 18. Rex Beach, an all-around athlete, figured prominently as did Fritz J. Frank, now an alumni member of the Board of Trustees. Sanford won the game, 13-8.

The first two innings were nothing but an exhibition of poor

ball playing, errors being made on nearly every play. Sanford scored eleven runs in Rollins' inn. By the beginning of the third, our boys steadied and beat Sanford down to two runs, halting them out entirely in the fourth and fifth.

"The fifth inning opened for us with Donovan at the bat. He was presented with first base, while Fritz Frank helped him on with a sliding single. Beach came to bat with his eye on the twirling sphere, and when he had swung his wagon tongue, the crowd gave a yell which must have been heard clear to Winter Park, and kept it up 'til Rex was safely seated on third base with the credit of bringing in two runs and having the biggest hit of the game placed to his account.

"Pentecost followed out a single, and Fairchild followed with a hot grounder through the pitcher, bringing our score up to eight. It being nearly train time, the game was called. The Sanford pitcher, about whom we had heard, such great tales, proved an easy mark for our boys, only three striking out. Case garnered a two-bagger and Fairchild, Pentecost, Frank, and Donovan each made singles.

Space forbids my doing more than listing the remaining games and their scores. Rollins, in a three-game series, defeated Orlando, 6-2, 12-5, and 24-13. Then she went on to cap the season with an 11-18 win over Stetson.

Many tall tales are told of the Rollins nine of '96. One of these, on file in the Alumni office, concerns the speed of "Whiffer" Donovan, Rollins' ace hurler. "The first ball thrown to Korte while at bat, swung to its speed, split the catcher's mitt, and landed Mr. Korte's hand severely through the thickness of fingers."

Wicker Wins Intramural Tournament

The final round of the men's intramural singles tennis tournament was played last week when Bob Wicker defeated Danny Wimer, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Wicker gained the finale by defeating Jim Holden while Wimer played Jack Andrews.

The finals of the doubles will be played before the end of the term. The Rollins are Baker and Hunter for the Kappa Alpha and Wimer and Howe for the X Club.

Varsity Golf Team Defeated by Gators

The Rollins varsity golf team dropped its second match with the University of Florida, 16 & 14 at Gainesville last Sunday.

In the first foursome Brown of Rollins won 1 and dropped 2 to Ramsey while Baldwin lost all 3 points to Baxter of Florida.

In the second foursome Canon managed to win 3 a point while Stockard, playing in the place of Thrall, lost 5.

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2ND HALF LEAD TAKEN BY PHI DELTA THETAS

Chase Defeats Kappa Alpha in First Half Play-off, 27 to 21

SERIES NEARS END

X Club Loses to Phi Dels in Overtime

The Phi Delta established themselves in undisputed first place in the second half of the intramural basketball championship by defeating both the "X" Club and the Theta Kappa Nu in last week's play.

In the playoff game to decide the first place team of the first half the Chase Hall five handed the X, 25-21 set-back. By virtue of this win the Rollins quality to face the winners of the second half for the championship. The Phi Delta found no little difficulty when they met the "X" Club Friday night. The Chubbies, led by Bob Howe, outplayed their fourth quarter, when the Phi Delta found themselves tied the game up 15-15 as the whistle blew. In the overtime period the Phi Delta rolled up 8 points to win 21-21.

The Theta Kappa Nu proved no trouble for the Phi Delta. Don Murray, scoring 15 points, starred for the victors. The final score was 30-18.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Bailey.

To say that one is not perfect is merely saying that he is a human being.

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Natalie Harris to Wed Frank Beane III

Mrs. E. Garham Harris announces the marriage of her daughter, Natalie Garham, to Mr. Frank E. Beane III, on April 10. The reception will be held at Perry Hall.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Each week the Inquiring Reporter asks representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.

This Week's Question: "What Do You Think of the Present Rollins Marking System?"

Paul Ney: Too much emphasis is placed on the amount of work done and not on the amount accomplished or learned.

Jim Holden: I don't think much of it. You know we do have a marking system at Rollins. The Prof's put comments on their little white cards, then the Dean's office forces God knows them, interpret the results anyway they wish. It's worse than the Supreme Court, for the Justice are right sometimes.

Amos James Pendleton: I didn't know that we had one at Rollins.

Bryant Preston: I am in agreement with the Rollins marking system inasmuch as it takes away the emphasis usually based on marks. However, I don't see the point in having professors turn in verbal appraisals of a student's work only to have them translated back into the old numerical system by the office.

Jack MacGaffin: The idea behind the Rollins marking system is a good one. However, for some reason it has failed to work. Either the professors do not give it the proper attention or the office does not take the time to translate their remarks correctly. As it is now the marks might just as well be based numerically or alphabetically.

Roosevelt Supporters Elect Officers at Organization Meeting

Officers were elected at the organization meeting of the Rollins College "Roosevelt" for President. Tuesday night when a group met in Knowles Hall.

The officers elected were: Susan Chakras, Asheville, N. C., president; Ruth Connor, St. Petersburg, vice-president; and Jane Beauchamp, Louisville, Ky., secretary. The club will hold its next meeting Thursday night, March 12, at 7:30. It was decided to limit the meetings to forty-five minutes.

Blessed Event

The new-made Dad received a wire his head was in a whirl. The telegram quite plainly said "It is a baby girl."

A sticker on the envelope. Detached from his joy—It read "Call Western Union if you want a boy."

Week's Movie Calendar

Early Show, Winter Park, Wednesday, "Call Me" with Joan Custer, Pat O'Brien, and Jean Treglia. Sunday and Friday, "Little Women" with Lillian Gish, Dorothy Wilson, and Helen Mack. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, "Cimarron" with the Danne Quisenberry and Joe Bell.

Rollins, Orlando, Wednesday and Thursday, "Main Street" with Richard Dix and Barry Richmond. Friday, "Excuse My Sister" with Frances Fox and Shirley Ross. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, "The Sign of the Cross" with Mae West and Victor J. Zerk. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Sign of the Cross" with Mae West and Victor J. Zerk.

Green, Orlando, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "The Sign of the Cross" with Mae West and Victor J. Zerk. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, "The Sign of the Cross" with Mae West and Victor J. Zerk. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "The Sign of the Cross" with Mae West and Victor J. Zerk.

"My idea of the immensity of the field of knowledge came when I learned that even a master of one province of it could not know everything even in his small domain."



SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

K. K. Gamma Gives \$150 to the Rollins Campaign

The Rollins Progress fund committee announced yesterday that a \$150 contribution had been received from the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

The committee reported that this was the first contribution from a group of undergraduates. The gift was entirely voluntary. It was reported. No undergraduates have been solicited for contributions in the campaign.

Rollins to Debate Stetson at Daytona On Court Question

Rollins College will oppose Stetson University in a debate to be held in Daytona on March 22.

Miss Betty Toot and James Holden will represent Rollins in the debate. Stetson will be represented by a mixed team.

The topic of the discussion will be the official Phi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That a two-thirds vote of Congress be permitted to override Supreme Court decisions handed down by a 5-4 majority."

Rollins will uphold the negative side of the issue.

\$827.00 Is Amount of Christmas Fund Abbott Announces

The Rollins College treasurer has announced that the total receipts from the Christmas Fund, sponsored last term by the chapel committee, has collected a total of \$827.00. The original goal for the fund was \$600.00.

At the close of the term \$725.95 had been collected by the committee in charge. That there are still several unpaid pledges, H. P. Abbott, chairman of the committee, has reported.

The results of this drive reached a new all-time high mark for the annual fund of the chapel committee.

Teas, Dances, and Parties End Social Doings of Term

BY H. JOY BILLINGSLEY

Even though vacation is well nigh upon us, there are still a great number of social events, in the way of teas, dances, and parties, going on.

The Alpha Phi birthday party for Dene Sprague took place Monday night. Mrs. Buchanan, Peggy Whitley, Sally Elliott and Marie Winton were among those present.

The Phi Delta Dance proved very successful, from all reports. It is no wonder. We hear that the dance is very beautiful, and besides, a buffet supper was served.

Then, too, there was the weekly Gamma Phi Tea. Frances Grant and Miss Eliza Williams acted as hostesses.

Guineville called many of the Rollins students this week-end. Hal Brady, Curry Brady and Frank Miller were seen there by Leah Jeanne Barlett.

Charles Jamie went to St. Petersburg for the week-end to take part in a wedding. Betty Harrison spent the weekend with her family in Palm Beach. Jane Smith's mother spent the night here on her way to Miami. Florence Norton spent the week-end in Palm Beach.

Virginia Jackel, who has been visiting the local chapter of Phi Beta Phi for the past two months, returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

Ed Martin of Virginia, visited Niles House over the week-end. Mrs. Stinson, Theta Chapter, returned Monday from New York, where she has spent the last week.

Conservatory Items

After an all year attempt, we finally have dug out of the archives of the Conservatory a few bits of news which should interest all the school. These articles are too too modest.

To begin with, Jack Carter has written a Sonata for Bassoon and Harp, which has been accepted by

E. C. Schirmer, of Philadelphia, for immediate publication.

Then, too, Charlotte McCray was forced to suspend practice for a week due to an infected throat caused by a defective chin rest. Charlotte is one of our most promising students, and we hope for her quick recovery.

The final triumph of the Conservatory did not come through the conquests at Daytona, when the Rollins students walked off with practically all of the honors. Miss Opal Peters has broken the all-Florida speed record for playing the C major scale in six octaves. She played the scale in 4.5 seconds. The former record of 4.8 seconds was won by Charles Clawson several years ago.

Phi Delt's Hold Informal Dance

John Lonsdale entertained the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at his home on Lake Naitland, Saturday night.

The living room and porch were cleared for dancing while bridge tables were set up in the dining room.

At eleven o'clock a buffet supper was served.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsler, and Mr. and Mrs. Salstrom.

K. K. G. Entertain With Informal Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma held an informal tea at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon, honoring the Misses Sylvia and Constance Holt, sisters of President Holt. A small group of invited guests included President Holt, Mrs. Maurine Retford, Mrs. William La Ventura, Fred Hains and Mrs. Trisman.

"Smile—The sky is blue enough without you adding to it."

Miss Winchester to Present Her Senior Recital, March 26

The first Senior Recital will be given by Katharine (Winchester), soprano, on March 26th, at 8:15 o'clock at the Women's Club. The program is as follows:

- I
Widmung — Schumann
Briefe — Liszt
Schwanenlied — Schubert
Wieder Nacht — Schubert
Albion's Lullaby — Schumann
Mein Lächeln — Brahms
- II
Ein Bild (Madame Butterfly) — Puccini
- III
Le Baiser — Thomas
Bitterkeit — Chabrier
Hail Lull — Copland
Les Cloches — Debussy
Les Filles du Cadi — Debussy
- IV
Tell Me O Blue Blue Sky — Gounod
Nightingale Lull — Alice Barnett
O Cane Thy Singing, Maiden Fair — Rachmaninoff
(Violin Obligato by Duns Borge)

Shoes — Kathleen Manning
Ring of the Sea — Walter Gilbre
The accompanist will be Helen Hill Winchester.

Tell Me O Blue Blue Sky — Gounod
Nightingale Lull — Alice Barnett
O Cane Thy Singing, Maiden Fair — Rachmaninoff
(Violin Obligato by Duns Borge)

Fourth Lenten Talk To Be Given by Dr. Denney on March 20

The fourth program in the series of Lenten Talks being conducted every Friday afternoon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel by the Reverend William Denney will be presented on March 26. Continuing the general theme "What Christmas Live By," the subject will be "Hope As An Anchor of God."

The fifth program in the series will be held on March 27. At this time Mr. Denney's subject will be "Faith As The Gift of God."

The greatest lesson any human can ever teach is to be charming!

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