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**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## ORATORS LEAVE FOR NATIONAL SPEECH MEET

Over 1000 Speakers Represent  
Colleges at Texas  
Debate

FROM HERE ATTEND

Accompanied by Professor  
Harry Raymond Pierce

Professor Harry Raymond Pierce and six Rollins College students left last Friday for Houston, Texas, to compete in the national intercollegiate speaking contests at the Eleventh Biennial Convention of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, being held from March 29 through April 3.

Over 16 colleges and universities throughout the United States are represented by more than a thousand college orators, debaters, public speakers, and extemporaneous speakers at the forensics gathering in Houston. Last year in the South Atlantic division of the national organization, Rollins captured two firsts, debate and oratory, and two thirds, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking, in the only four divisions of competition.

Shedding Orators of East Hartford, Conn., and James Hedges of Hackettstown, N. J., were crowned debating champions of the South Atlantic province at the meeting last year. Hedges and Orin, who is in the debate and extemporaneous speaking contests, and Polly Russell of Jacksonville, who is in the oratory division.

Professor Pierce, who is in charge of the South Atlantic Province of Phi Kappa Delta, is one of the most successful teachers of speech in the south. His Rollins debating team have met with great success since he has been acting as coach. In 1932 the Rollins debating team in the Columbia University debating tournament in a contest that was broadcast over a national network.

## FOURTH SYMPHONY CONCERT IS GIVEN

Program Presented March 18  
in Recreational Hall

### HELEN MOORE SOLOIST

By Jack Carter

The fourth Thursday evening concert of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park was presented on March 19th, under the baton of Harvey Clemens.

The program consisted of Dvořák's Carnival Overture; Mozart's Concerto in A Major for piano and orchestra with Helen Moore as soloist; Schubert's Overture to "Rosalinde"; Wagner's "Dresden"; and the Capriccio Espagnol of Rimsky-Korsakov.

The orchestra displayed a first balance of tone between the various groups of instruments that is the mark, and in spite of the fact that there were a few faults in execution and ensemble by the orchestra in several of the numbers, they must be considered when one considers that concerts approach a professional standard are conducted by a non-professional.

The soloist of the evening was Miss Helen Moore, professor of piano in the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, who gave a splendid performance of the lovely and graceful Mozart concerto. Well known to Winter Park's music lovers through her many local appearances, she is known by some as a pianist who is also a musician. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## Seniors Needing Loan Are to See Mr. Brown

Seniors in need of money for spring term or graduation expenses are requested to apply to the Senior Loan Fund committee. Mr. E. T. Brown is treasurer of the committee. All correspondence and loans made will be kept confidential.

A loan fund for needy seniors established at Rollins College enables students planning to graduate this year to borrow money for their graduation expenses.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD AT ROLLINS

Annual Program Honoring  
Bach Presented

### VESPER SERVICE HELD

By Earl Rodgers

Rollins College held its yearly festival in honor of Johann Sebastian Bach on Sunday.

The revival of Bach's works, for which the world owes Modest Mussorgsky such a debt, was the strongest factor in the development of music in the nineteenth century, and has continued ever since as many as seen not only from glowing tributes paid to him by modern composers, but also by the growing popularity of programs devoted entirely to his works.

Rollins College has been helping in keeping up the revival of Bach's works by a music festival each year during which time a day is set aside for the enjoyment of his compositions.

The first observance of the festival was at the morning meditation at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning, as the Rollins A. Capella Choir, under the direction of Christopher Hansen, rendered his Motet for Double Choir, "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom and Thanks," while Herman Stewart officiating at the organ played his "Cathedral Prelude" in E minor and, as an organ postlude, his "Prelude" in E minor.

In the afternoon, a special vesper hour was presented at 5 o'clock in which only Bach music was played. Mr. Stewart opened the program with an organ solo, "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor, which was followed by a violin solo by Gretchen Cox, "Adagio" from Sonata in C major and "Air on G String."

Next, the double choir, including Louise Parker, Katharine Winchester, Charlotte Cadeau and Geraldine Wachelt, soprano; Dorothy (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## As First Water Flowed Through Boulder Dam



Here is a striking aerial view of magnificent Boulder Dam, as government engineers turned the first water into its giant spillways while testing various equipment just installed. Some idea of the immensity of this project may be gained from the fact that the torrent from the dam's spillways was believed great enough to dent a battleship.

## PRESS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

Applications Must Be Filed  
With Board Secretary

### SEVEN POSITIONS OPEN

Candidates for publications positions at Rollins College during the college year 1936-37 are asked to file their applications with Mr. E. T. Brown, secretary of the Rollins Publications Union.

Elections will be held at a meeting of the Publications Union about April 1. The following officers of the three student publications, the Rollins Sandspur, the Flamingo, and the Torch, and the advertising manager of the publications.

To become candidates for these offices students must have had at least one year's experience on some publication, either on the editorial or the business staff.

The candidates should make out a letter of application addressed to Mr. Brown. The letter should give full information about the candidate, his experience on student publications both here and in preparatory school, his class, and (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Vague Suggestion  
Futile Success  
Just as Rational  
Labor Organizes  
Limiting the Court

"The trend of re-employment is upward. But this trend, at its present rate of progress, is inadequate. I propose, therefore, that we not private business to extend its operations as far as to almost an increasing number of the unemployed. . . ." President Roosevelt recently told Congress.

Presidents should not be as vague as that. Business would like to extend its operations, without being asked. But will it face the facts squarely? Will it cut hours of labor to 36 a week? Will it maintain wages? Will it read the figures of men seeking work, compare them with the jobs open in 1929 or 1933, and indulge in simple arithmetic.

That rugged individualism can go so far as to hang itself if given enough rope is one of the conclusions deducible from the fact that Fascist leader Benito Mussolini last week promised nationalization of Italy's armament factories, major industries, banks and wheat distributors. But taking a cue from the abject failure of the NRA, or elsewhere, he is leaving the "little man" unprotected and unprotected, say more than he has been all along.

Steel plants and ordnance manufacturers by agitating for bigger and better armaments and navies and thus leading to world international conflict and chemical plants leading in the same direction with their high tariff demands are our greatest rugged individualists. And their wars, by driving their own countries into economic difficulties, make nationalization of their businesses economically necessary. Cf. Italy. It must be discouraging to succeed so fully.

Princeton undergraduate Louis T. Goetz attacked national attention, such virile and laudatory, as Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a recently formed underground movement demanding immediate payment of \$1,600 as a war bonus for its members "so we can enjoy it while we are healthy." Other universities and colleges are justly forming affiliated units.

All the veteran organizations, with one notable exception, and all "red hatters" immediately condemned the idea. For example the old V. F. W. leader turned the Princetonians a "bunch of yellow snobs," but the leader of the A. V. A., the only veteran or (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

## MUSIC CONTEST HELD IN THEATRE

Florida High Schools Compete  
for Scholarships

### SPONSORED BY PHI BETA

The annual music contest sponsored by Phi Beta Music Society was held March 27 and 28 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The contests covered the fields of violin study, piano, voice, recitation, glee club.

Broadie Erik of Sarasota won first place in Class A of the violin, while Edith Kay Hall of St. Petersburg placed second in this class.

Ely Hainsworth of Orlando, and Estella Mae Bowles of Jacksonville won first and second places respectively in Class A of pianists.

In Class B for piano, Daphne Talsach of Sanford and Maudie Haley of Wildwood placed first and second.

In voice, Class A, Lloyd Stahl of St. Petersburg took first place with James Farmer, also of St. Petersburg, coming in second.

Barbara Poles and Emily Brown, both of St. Petersburg, (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

## Tryouts for Next Year's Editor Start this Issue

Starting with the present issue of the Rollins Sandspur each editor for the next three weeks will be edited by students intending to become candidates for the editorship during the college year, 1936-37.

The present issue is published under the guidance of Robert Van Beynum. The issues of April 8 and April 15 will also be edited by next year's candidates.

## ROOSEVELTS ARE HONORED MONDAY

Dr. of Literature Conferred  
on President

### HOLT CONFERS DEGREE

On Monday, March 31, Rollins College conferred on President Roosevelt, the honorary degree of Litt. D., and to Mrs. Roosevelt the Sullivan Medalist Award.

Arriving at Winter Park by special train at 9:30 a. m., President and Mrs. Roosevelt were greeted by a welcoming crowd. From there they motored in escort to the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, where the Commencement exercises were held.

President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida read the citation for Mr. Roosevelt before Hamilton Hall conferred the degree. "He assumed the office of presidency in one of the blackest hours in history of the Republic," said Mr. Tigert. "It was a moment when the slightest whisper of indecision might have precipitated a panic. If not a revolution, it was a time for leadership, for courage, for sublime faith. He exhibited all three."

Upon presenting the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Award to Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Holt said, "You have made your home the radiating center of youth, laughter, affection and good breeding, and yet at the same time you have steadfastly followed the self same path of public service as wife of the President of the Republic that you did before you shared with your husband the highest office in the gift of the American people."

President Roosevelt gave a short talk, reminding the Rollins system of higher education and reminding the faculty of his own proposed proceeding. He commented that it was the first time he had seen his better half in a cap and gown.

## "Good-bye Again," Reviewer Says, "Is Typical of End-of-Term Letdown"

By Frances Perpete

On Friday, March 26, the Student Company closed the winter term in the Annie Russell Theatre with "Goodbye Again" by Allan Scott and George Haight, a play typical of the end-of-term letdown.

The company was unfortunate in staging its comedy the week following the presentation of "Candlelight," "Goodbye Again" after "Candlelight" was like tepid water after champagne. The situation itself is slight, manufactured from the dilemma of a lecturer-writer who, stopping off in Cleveland for the usual round of Women's Clubs and department store undergarment sales, is pursued by a former sweetheart of his college days who has since married, but moves an about respectable, liked that she and the writer are destined for each other. The play runs to its conclusion as the writer's wife attempts to escape from the woman's determination to divorce her husband and marry him, and his sporadic attempts to not alienate his secretary who is also his mistress. The action of the play is embellished by a number of relatives and connections of the former sweetheart of whom are anxious first to separate her from the betrayer and later to save her honor by enabling her to marry him. As it stands the play has a high-schoolish quality. One cannot help feeling that it has been

not, for the situation, if followed to their logical conclusions, would result in something more sophisticated, and no doubt unfit for the boards of the Annie Russell.

The play had a general air of carelessness and indifference. From the standpoint of the Student Company its advantages lay in its type characters and in its large, varied cast which brought a great many of the Rollins actors into the public eye. Although the opportunity for characterization were wide, the actors did not utilize them to full advantage.

From the standpoint of the audience its value was questionable. The play fell short of real wit and meaning, and suffered from long periods of dullness. However, after a fair trial, it is a broken-backed comedy which is a play and the actors received sufficiently on being a certain verse and comic interest to the third act. Fortunately "Goodbye Again" ended far more than it began.

William Pearce's performance as Kenneth, the writer, although outstanding, was more uneven than his usual work. Mr. Pearce's talent for personations was however, clearly evidenced in the scenes in which he held the stage alone, and during the end-playing-in-bed scene of the last act. The part had its bright places, and most interesting, but after almost every bit of effective comedy, after almost (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

## MILA GIBBONS WILL PRESENT DANCE RECITAL

Will Enact Ballet, "Cross  
Current", Extremely  
Modern

### STAGED IN THEATRE

Will Be Miss Gibbons' First  
Appearance Here

Mila Gibbons and the Rollins Dance Group will present a recital Friday, April 3, in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 P. M.

This will be the first time Miss Gibbons has ever performed in America. She has not danced in public since she came to America last summer, but has been working on this new program. Most of her dances have been composed since her coming to Rollins in the Fall.

She came to teach the modern dance and to form the Rollins Dance Group who will dance the second half of the program. They will enact a ballet, "Cross Current", that is extremely modern in theme and staging. The scenario, choreography and costumes were all created by Miss Gibbons.

Try-outs for the several roles took place immediately after the Christmas vacation although the Dance Group had already taken form and had started training.

The program is as follows:  
Mila Gibbons in Six Dances:  
1. Woman with Tray—J. S. Bach.  
2. Bloomsbury Waltz—Poldowski.  
3. Nois—Poldowski.  
Debutante Suite—Jack Carter.  
4. Studies—Mozart.  
5. Nocturne—Schubert.  
(Dance Bergoni, Violinist.)  
6. Maestros Payanne—Leo Kof.  
Intermission.  
7. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach (Jack Carter, pianist).  
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## FOUR ARE INVOLVED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Rollins Students All Escape  
Serious Injuries

### TRUCK DRIVER IS HURT

Four persons, including three Rollins students, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding struck a truck and overturned at the corner of Clay Street and Harmon Avenue, Winter Park, Monday afternoon.

The students were Sidney Miller, of Hartsburg, Pa., Elliott Baker, of New York City, and William Whalen of Peekskill, New York. Riding with them was Richard Horton, also of Peekskill, who was visiting Whalen and Baker.

The automobile was headed west on Harmon Avenue when it crashed into a truck, owned by the Dutton Brothers, Inc., at the intersection of Clay Street and Harmon Avenue. The car overturned after striking the curb. Miss Miller and Baker were taken immediately to the Orange General Hospital. An examination revealed that they had received only slight injury.

Whalen and Horton were taken to the Rollins College Infirmary where they were treated for lacerations.

The driver of the Dutton Delivery truck, E. E. Caryl, received a leg injury when he was thrown out of the cab. His condition was not considered serious.



## Staff Member Interviews Dr. Edwin

## R. A. Seligman on Revised Tax System

By Staff Member

Discussing the corporation income tax system as suggested by President Roosevelt as part of a revised tax system for the United States, Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman, Professor Emeritus in Residence of Columbia University and the leading taxative authority of the United States, finds "that the new tax program is of a mixed character. The inclusion of dividends in the normal (income) tax is to be commended; the conversion of the corporate tax into a tax on undistributed earnings is to be deprecated," he writes.

Opening the interview, the learned doctor posed three questions for himself regarding the tax program: "What is it? Why is it? What of it?" Then limiting himself to consideration of the corporate tax changes alone he went on to answer them.

"Although currently discussed as a mere change in corporate taxation the program relative to individuals as well as to corporations," Dr. Seligman pointed out. His "most important feature" was cited as that which removes the exemption of corporate dividends from taxation under the normal income tax. The other part of the program is the change from taxing corporations' earnings, or stock dividends, to a tax on the funds that they put into their surplus accounts, their undistributed profits, which nevertheless are income in the rate of the tax, an approximation doubling, to avoid loss of revenue from corporations.

Discussing the why of the proposed tax, apart from increased revenue, Dr. Seligman offers two reasons. The first is that by removing the exemption of corporate dividends from income tax returns, the government is in reality raising taxes on personal incomes of those only moderately wealthy while at the same time ducking an unpopular tax bill this year, a purely political reason for this form of taxation. "The second alleged reason is to prevent the tax exemption of the wealthy and thus bring about greater equality. This argument is not entirely convincing," he writes.

His conclusion is arrived at in view of the ultimate need of relieving capital which brings the wealthy under taxation eventually or the possibility of corporations not distributing their income but paying the tax themselves and keeping their undistributed profits. Also there is the consideration of dividend profits that go out of the country to foreign stockholders and thus would escape progressive American taxation.

Coming to the most important problem of the whole discussion the doctor finally took up the effects of this tax system, looking at them from four viewpoints.

The taxpayer of moderate means, the doctor shared, will be forced to pay approximately 34% more than he does now, while the taxpayer of wealth, should his tax burden increase at all, will not be forced to carry so relatively great an extra load.

Turning to corporations, Dr. Seligman writes, "The net result in all cases is apt to be irregularity and disorder." This is because

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## Light Comedy Ends Winter Play Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

every subtle passage. Mr. Pearce showed a tendency to overact. Nancy Grant is her first major role in the Annie Russell Theatre, that of Anne, the secretary-mistress, did a considerably good piece of work. Miss Gantt has the advantage of a naturally excellent stage presence and an interesting and unusual voice. Her grasp of the role was well taken, and she most

blame the acting and the presumably exaggerated lines for the fact that her Anne was looking at first in the fullest meaning. Miss Gantt made a polished and poised Anne, however, efficiently exploiting the possibilities of her part. She and Mr. Pearce between them gave the play what continuity and integration it had.

George Fuller as Harvey, the dumb-bell husband, Julia, the former schoolmate, was a firm aid to Mr. Pearce and Miss Gantt. He played the highest part in his performance in his long career with Miss Gantt. Oddly enough Mr. Fuller is a better actor seated than standing. Some of the best lines in the play were his, among them a deft characterization of the holy institution of matrimony, "We have a car, a radio, and a refrigerator, but there's still something lacking." Mr. Fuller made a thoroughly likable personality of Harvey.

Frances Hyer as Elizabeth, one of the interesting relatives, and Dan Bend as Arthur, her pompous lawyer friend, gave an amusing and light-hearted bit of comedy business.

Dorothy McWhorter's portrayal of Julia, the sentimental apothecary from the writer's past, was steady and smooth, but somehow one feels that Miss McWhorter missed and underplayed a number of her best comedy opportunities.

Bobby Blevard delighted his audience by a zesty and rapid performance. He cleared away a number of cobwebs.

The character studies of Mr. Clayton by Henry Straker, and of a maid, by Ethelbert Hilbert were deft, particularly that of Miss Hilbert.

Silly Vario played a chauffeur, Alberto Warner a waiter, and Betty Teed a bellhop, this last for a reason not clear to the guild of the reviews.

"Goodbye Again" did little to further or to support the reputation of the Student Company. It was by far the poorest of the three plays presented this season. One may merely express a wish to know more of Miss Gantt in the near future, and hope for better things in "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Double Door."

The lighting is in the hands of George Cartwright and Guiliana Daves. The masques were modeled by students of the art department and made by members of the Group under the guidance of Clara West Butler. The musicians are Jack Carter, Dante Bergoni and Geraldine.

Phyllis Dorr is in charge of costumes, a mighty task, while Marion Eldridge is stage manager of the ballet.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

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## Featured In Recital



Mila Gibbons, leader of the dance at Rollins, will present a program of modern interpretive dancing at the Annie Russell Theatre.

## Dance Group Will Give Recital Fri.

(Continued from page 1, col. 7.)

"Cross Current" (Dance in order of entrance.) Mass with Masques—William Pearce, Alice Black, Adelaide Anderson, Peggy Moore, Alice Booth and others.

The Lovers—Leonard Krupnick, Martha May Newby. He Who Defends—William Davis. He Who Attempts—Jack Gittman.

Dance of the Two Friends—Geraldine Wachel, Helene Keyman. Dance of the Girl Gently Mad—Mila Gibbons. Contortment.

Dance of the Curefence—Florence Kelly, Betty Mamon, Helene Keyman. Dance of War—He Who Dies by the Sword, Mila Gibbons; Helene Keyman, Mary Dooly, Nan Fodder, Boris Kachanov, Ophelia Catherine Bailey, Mildred Mucin, Jay Billingsley. Carrier of the Golden Ball—Jack Gittman.

Dance of the Golden Ball—Two Women, Helene Keyman, Laura L. Lincoln, The High, Peggy Bushford, Betty Mamon, Gerty Wackel, Betty Davis, Florence Kelly, Those Who Fear—Catherine Bailey, Mildred Mucin, Jay Billingsley. A Man—Mila Gibbons.

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## '36 Bach Festival Held Last Sunday

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

E. Smith, Hazel Brown, Joy Billingsley and Virginia R. Smith, alto, sang "O Jesu Christ, O Jesu Christ."

Leonard Krupnick then presented a group of violinello solos which included "Bourne" from C major suite, "Sarabande" from G major suite, and "Arioso."

Gretchen Cox and Harvey Clemens appeared next, playing the "Largo" from the D minor sonata for two violins.

The offering, "Ave Maria," was played by Eunice Sellers Dougherty, organist, and the program was concluded with the "Pavane" in C minor for organ performed by Mr. Severi.

The evening program consisted of a church concert including the chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," three selections from the "St. Matthew Passion," and the "Magnificat." The soloists from the "St. Matthew Passion" comprised a soprano solo by Archie Hagopian, a chorale, and a bass solo by Lynn Greenes. The "Magnificat" was given in its entirety. The chapel choir was augmented by twenty-five voices from Winter Park and Orlando and assisted by a small orchestra consisting of Gretchen Cox, violin; Harvey Clemens, violin; Datto Bergoni, viola; Leonard Krupnick, cello; Richard Lord, flute; and Carl Brown, clarinet. The soloists were Archie Hagopian, soprano; Hazel Brown, contralto; Bruce Dougherty, tenor; and Lynn Greenes, bass. Rev. William H. Nether Jr., and the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Dean Charles A. Campbell.

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## CALENDAR FOR COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

6:45 p. m. O. D. K. dinner and meeting.  
7:15 p. m. Peace meeting in Prof. Clarke's room at Lyman.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

8:15 p. m. Junior recital by Hazel Brown and Lillian Parker at Women's Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

5:30 p. m. Lenten Vespers.  
8:15 p. m. Mila Gibbons in Six Dances and a modern ballet, "Cross Current" at the Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Afternoon Golf match with St. Petersburg Junior College here. Tennis match with Miami University.

8:15 p. m. Senior recital by Dannie Bergoni at Women's Club.

9 to 11 P. Beta Phi all-college dance at Debevoise.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

8:45 a. m. Morning meditation, Dean Charles A. Campbell, speaker.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

8:45 p. m. Pi Gamma Mu dinner and initiation.

## Fourth Concert by Symphony Orchestra Given on March 19

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Her approach was one of almost extreme simplicity; yet every musical gesture was so graphic that she always seemed a control in her playing that was masterful. In the Andante of the concerto she displayed a particularly beautiful quality of tone, together with a sensitive consideration for Mozart's insidious line.

Outstanding in the second half of the program was the performance of the Wagner and the Rask-Kornakow. The strings played with a singular quality of tone that brought an intensity into the melody of the "Dresden" that was admirable and provided an effective contrast for the colorful and highly rhythmic Carpentier Espagnole which followed and which concluded one of the best concerts of the orchestra's current season.

Harvard's Phi Eta Club was freed to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines in dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

Because Mississippi's Gov. White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

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## Date of Beginning of 20th Century is Problem for Class

But the 20th century begins Jan. 1, 1900, or Jan. 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted Jan. 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't commit.

The learned professor finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such thing as a 'new year,'" he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.?" Now think about 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between Jan. 1, 1 A. D., and Jan. 1, 100 A. D.

Therefore, Jan. 1, 101 is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began Jan. 1, 1901.—Brown Daily Herald.

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## DEAN TO GIVE CHAPEL SERMON

Dr. Campbell to Speak on "Men and Trees" Sunday

### PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

The address in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, April 6, will be delivered by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Chapel at Rollins College. In keeping with Palm Sunday, his subject will be "Men and Trees."

Dr. Campbell's sermon is being lovingly anticipated, not only because of his reputation as an interesting and powerful speaker, but also because the condition of his health has hindered him from frequently appearing in the pulpit this year. The program promises to be of the utmost importance, and rich in spiritual value. It is most appropriate that the Dean of the Chapel should speak on Palm Sunday, and the audience will readily perceive his great understanding and interpretation.

The choir will present musical selections appropriate to the day, including "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by Philip James.

If each person in the U. S. was limited to a \$5,000 income a year and the excess redistributed, the average income would be increased by just \$100, according to Dr. Ralph C. Epstein, Dean of the University of Buffalo School of Business Administration.

Beyond that, there is not enough to go around, said Dr. Epstein.

Reapers reaping, farm machinery for sale, has been acquired \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

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## John Martin Essay Contest Is Established as Tribute

Antious to show their appreciation of John Martin's lectures on International Affairs, the audience of people who have faithfully attended and enjoyed each one, last week appointed a committee to devise some means of so doing.

The committee was composed of Ray Standard Baker, Dr. Eugene B. Shippen and Rev. Victor E. Chalmers. After deliberation as to which type of tribute would please Dr. Martin most, it was decided that nothing would give him more satisfaction and pleasure than prizes to Rollins students for essays on some subject of vital international concern. The committee chose as a committee of award Professors Royal Wilbur, Francis and A. Paul Trumbull, and Miss Helen E. Fernald.

They chose as subject for 1936, "The Present European Crisis and What Should Be Done to Prevent Its Leading to War." All Rollins undergraduates are eligible to compete for the prizes of \$50 and \$20 respectively which shall be awarded at the morning commencement in June.

The essays are to be between five and ten thousand words, must be typewritten and handed to a member of the committee under the guise of a non-de-plume, the writer's name and non-de-plume accompanying the essay in a sealed envelope. They must be entered not later than May 20.

This will be called the John

## Incendiary Bomb to Be Used in Next War

The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing therite, will be the real peril of the next war, according to Prof. J. Kenrick Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department.

"A single two-ton bomber can carry 2,000 of these bombs," says Prof. Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."

Therite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

## They Hold World Spotlight



Mussolini and Hitler continue as the two most important figures in the world scene. Mussolini's latest move was dissolution of the Italian Chamber of Deputies and seizure of all large private industries, the latter act in preparation for war. Hitler has demanded that Germany be treated as an "equal" in any peace or disarmament discussion following his renunciation of the Rhineland.

The invisible infra-red rays in the spectrum of the corona will solve the mystery. They believe that oxygen may be responsible for the appearance of the corona.

The expense of maintaining the marines in Nicaragua over that of keeping them at home was over \$1,500,000 up to January 1, 1931, testified Maj. Gen. E. H. Fuller before the House Appropriations Committee in 1931.

## U.S. OFFICIALS TALK HERE TODAY

Are Guest Speakers at Student Assembly

### HELD IN THEATRE

Three eminent officials of the U. S. Department of the Interior were guest speakers at a student assembly at Rollins College this morning, at 10:10 A. M.

The speakers were Robert F. Peck, director since 1933 of the emergency conservation work of the government, Col. Richard L. Harbo, a leading worker for national parks, and Planning Director of the Washington Office of the Department of the Interior.

The three officials came to Winter Park from Sebaste where on Tuesday they were scheduled to participate in the dedication of Highland Hammock as a park. The assembly was held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

## Nine New Members Are Initiated By Phi Beta Saturday

Theta chapter of Phi Beta, professional music and drama fraternity, initiated six active and three associate members Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Warner. The new associates are Clara Butler, Mia Hutz, and Miss Haggerty; and the actives who were initiated were: Sally Hammond, Helene Kayman, Peggy Buehler, Constance Richter, Peggy Johnson, and Ruth Melcher.

After initiation a short meeting was held at which officers were elected for the coming year. Frances Hyer was elected president, Ruth Melcher, vice-president; Peggy Buehler, secretary; Peggy Johnson, treasurer; and Helene Kayman, historian.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the great Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

Chief Squire, a member of the Sioux tribe, is a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

## Bergonzi to Give Senior Recital At Woman's Club Here

Violinist Dante Bergonzi will give his senior recital at the Woman's Club on April 4 at 8:15 in the evening.

Mr. Bergonzi has studied with Gino Martucci, former concert master at La Scala Opera house in Milan under Toscanini; Eugenio Salverino, former concert master at the Metropolitan Opera; at the Conservatory Music School under Giuseppe Caronelli, pupil of Cesare Sgarbi; and Ysaie, and finally with Miss Graden Cox of Rollins.

All together Mr. Bergonzi has studied music for 13 years and was a member of the Greenwich String Quartet for four years, 1927-1931. He has chosen his program as follows:

Group 1—Sonata in F Major (Perpetua), Chaconne (unaccompanied) (Bach).

Group 2—Pavane (Chopin).

Group 3—Nocturne, Cortège (Boulangier), Spanish Dances (Sarasate), 1. Players; 2. Zoroastrian.

Jack Carter will be the accompanist.

## Seniors Wish Voice in Diploma Wording

Unless school authorities remove mention of the Young Men's Christian Association from Fern College diplomas, no senior will pay the ten dollars graduation fee this year, class spokesmen warned last week.

Because Fern is incorporated with the Y. M. C. A., said President C. V. Thomas, it would be illegal to have the words removed. Separate incorporation of Fern College, independent of the Y. M. C. A., was suggested as the only solution.

A voice in the wording of their diplomas was also demanded by the seniors.

Thought for today: Don't worry if your job is small. And your rewards are few, Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

We still contend that the nice thing about the depression is that it included everybody—even the man who thinks that London Bridge is a card game.

## LIBRA INITIATES MRS. ROOSEVELT

Becomes Honorary Member Following Convocation

### DEAN SPRAGUE INITIATE

The Order of the Libra initiated Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt as an honorary member March 23, immediately following the Convocation services which had been held for her and the President of the United States.

The simple but formal ceremony was held in the Frances Chapel, after which Mrs. Roosevelt left for Jacksonville.

Helen G. Sprague, Dean of Women of the college, was initiator of a special service held a week later, March 30, also in the Frances Chapel. Dean Sprague becomes an associate member, being actively connected with the college and the other members of the order.

Lately both the Constitution and the print system for entrance into Libra have been revised, making them more practicable than they were as originally planned.

## Dr. Thomas Chalmers Completed Series of Lectures, March 23

Through the special consent of Dr. Thomas Chalmers, lecturer on the Rollins College adult education program, an additional lecture was added to the series of talks being delivered by Dr. Chalmers every Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre.

This last lecture on "Tragedies in Diplomatic History" was delivered in the Annie Russell Theatre on March 23 at 11 o'clock.

## Last Lent Vespers to Be Friday With Denney as Speaker

The last Lenten vespers program will be held Friday, April 1, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Mr. Denney's subject will be "The Implications of Divine Love."

Musical selections will include "The Angelus" by Massenet, and "The Second Meditation" by Alexander Guilmant.

## Each puff less acid A LIGHT SMOKE

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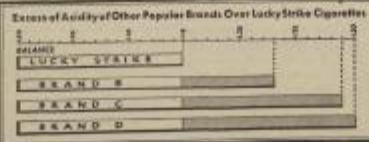
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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

## Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS





The annual co-ed hall will be held in the Womans' Club this year. There will be the same old (orful costumes, the same gay music, the same punch (well, not quite the same) and it will be an unusually enjoyable affair.

During the first play of the Rollins Little Theatre Workshop seven years ago, the village squire blew and the fire chief, who was in the audience, hurried out. The cast sat down until the listeners became listeners again, and then finished the play.



## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

Jack Medina, former holder of three National A. A. U. titles, lifted his fish with one dive last Friday in New Haven when he defeated Johnny Maclean of Yale over the 220 route in 2:09.8.

Last summer before the National A. A. U. meet Medina had been the outstanding aquatic speed merchant in the country. The meet, however, proved to be disastrous to the former Washington star. All three of his titles were rudely snatched away.

One of them, the 440 championship, was won by Maclean. In defeating the Ely Sophomore, Medina not only won revenge, but established himself as this country's first line of defense against the Japs in the Olympics at Berlin next summer.

Danny Zeig of Northwestern, Big Ten Champion, also used the fast Yale pool to good advantage, breaking both the National Intercollegiate and Championship marks for the backstroke over the 150-yard route in 1:24.8. Kaja's record was 1:18.

In 1928 Maryville College (Knoxville, Tenn.) produced its first big name ball player under the name of Johnny Stone. Stone almost went directly from college into the Detroit outfield. Since that time he has played with several big league clubs and is now with the Washington Senators.

Up in Knoxville the locals have kept close tabs on his career and the failure of Clark Gifford and Bucky Harris to give their idol proper consideration has created a minor revolution. Neither one would find it healthy to visit the mountain home of Stone's followers.

Ignominious rise so high that Hog Wilson, sports columnist for the Knoxville "New Sentinel" devoted most of his space in a last week's issue to the so-called incompetency and discrimination on the part of the Senator pilot. It must be great to be a local dirty cover if the explanation is on the "local".

The Rollins swimmers have returned from their first successful invasion of the northern straits of fencing. Since Coach Casey first introduced the sport the Tars have held undisputed sway here in the south, but their northern forays have been disastrous.

Their 10-7 victory over the Princeton Tigers was the first win ever registered by a Rollins fencing team ever big time competition. Carrying on their heels under the excessive handicaps imposed by hard traveling, the Tars are to be highly commended for their showing.

Dodger rooters from the woods of Brooklyn have had plenty to worry about when they consider the coming season. But Casey Stengel has sprung a new one to add to the list. It seems he has too many starting pitchers. Since Mingo has announced that he wishes to work at least fifty games, Stengel can't figure out where he'll use the others.

### Weeks Sport Schedule

#### VARSITY EVENTS

Baseball—	
Wed. and Thurs.	This Week Southern: Louisiana at Winter Park, 4 P. M. Next Week North Carolina State at Raleigh. Davidson College at Davidson, N. C. University of South Carolina at Columbia.
Monday	Davidson College at Winter Park, 1 P. M.
Tuesday	St. Petersburg Junior College at Dadebrook, 2 P. M.
Wed. and Thurs.	St. Petersburg Junior College at Dadebrook, 2 P. M.
Tennis—	
April 3	Davidson College at Winter Park, 1 P. M.
April 4	St. Petersburg Junior College at Dadebrook, 2 P. M.
Golf—	
Friday, April 3	4 P. M. T. K. N. vs. E. A. 5 P. M. X Club vs. R. L. N.
Monday, April 6	4 P. M. T. K. N. vs. Rollins 5 P. M. X Club vs. R. A.
Wednesday, April 8	4 P. M. Rollins Hall vs. P. D. T. 5 P. M. X Club vs. T. K. N.

## OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE TO ROW SATURDAY

On Saturday the oldest intercollegiate athletic event in the world will take place on the Thames between Oxford and Cambridge.

Began in 1829, the "University Boat Race" has long been established as one of the most widely known and important of annual sports events.

This year will be the 85th rowing of the race. Thousands of people will throng the banks of the river while the Light Blue boat from Cambridge attempts to win its thirteenth straight victory. Since 1924 no Oxford crew has crossed the line first. This is believed to be the longest string of victories on record.

Last year Oxford made a determined attempt to break the Jack.

#### Al Simmons

Simmons is planning to use a shorter bat this year, hoping to improve his batting average.

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## ROLLINS WINS AT PRINCETON TEN TO SEVEN

Tar Fencers Win First Match From Northern College; The C. C. N. Y.

NEW YORK U. WINS 10-7

Rollins and Notre Dame on Army State Next Year

The Northern trip of the Rollins College fencing team was a decided success. By pulling the tail of the Princeton Tiger, 10 to 7, the team snatched through to the first victory which Rollins has been able to score in any sport over a large Northern College.

Although the score seems close, the outcome was never in doubt. Rollins poked up a 7 to 1 advantage and then rained up. Two Cetrals had a perfect record winning four out of four. Nick Karlovich and Gene Townsend added life by scoring three victories apiece. Others to make the trip were the fencing coach, Professor Casey, Don Chesney and John Homan.

By way of an anti-climax Rollins tied the strong team from the City College of New York, coached by Joseph Vines. Fencing scores were 8 to 8. One of the big surprises in this match was that Rollins won in the epee 3 to 1. C. C. N. Y. was substituted at the last minute in place of Yale.

On the deciding point of Nick Karlovich's epee bout the officials ruled that it was a simultaneous touch, both he and his opponent having scored at the same time, this bringing about the tie score. Navy defeated Rollins rather decisively by a 12 to 5 score. Gene Townsend and Don Cetrals, fencing in his first important college match, were off form, but each managed to chalk up one victory. Karlovich was in fine fettle and won three out of five.

The Army loss was a heart-breaker. After running up a 4-1 lead, Karlovich and Cetrals dropped two matches each by 3-4 scores and Army eventually won 10-7. If these decisions had gone the other way Rollins would have been the winner.

The New York University match was the same way. Again the loss of two 5-4 decisions meant defeat for Rollins, 10-7. N. Y. U. was Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year and the Rollins victory marked their fifth triumph of the season. Townsend featured for Rollins winning four matches. Cetrals won two, but Karlovich fell down winning but once out of five bouts.

The spectacular win at Princeton was sandwiched in between the Army and N. Y. U. matches and then came the thrilling but inconclusive C. C. N. Y. encounter.

A great honor was accorded the Rollins team when Army officials singled out Rollins and Notre Dame from a field of fifty colleges and universities, as having sufficient power to put up top-notch opposition for Army next year. These two will be the only teams on the Army schedule which are not from their own district.

The trip, which lasted two weeks, was interesting as part of it was through the Good-stricken area. In several towns water was well up to the hub caps of the car and floating houses along the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers were a common sight.

With every man back, the team is looking forward to an even more successful season next year.

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## POWER FOR CUBS AND CARDS



Windy City sports writers are picking the Cubs to repeat with the St. Louis Cardinals offering the biggest opposition. Part of the reason for figuring the Cubs as the club's most dangerous opponent is Tarsan Fernalde, above, a right-hander who was formerly with the New York Giants. Angelo Galan, right, skipper of the Chicago Cubs, played a big part in the Brain's drive in the National League title last year. If the Cubs repeat he will receive a good share of the credit.



## STETSON HATTERS TIE TAR NETMEN

Darkness Halls Tennis Match at Four All

LAUTERBACK IS VICTOR

Last Thursday afternoon the Rollins tennis team showed improved form in tying the strong Stetson outfit at 4 all. They were halted in the third doubles match due to darkness. Bill Carney and Don Bragg seemed sure of victory and were leading their opponents, 7-6, when play was stopped.

Captain Hank Lauterback showed the form that won him a name in Connecticut, beating Lory with ease, 8-5, 6-1. Hank played the best tennis of the season and his service, combined with his forcing forehand, proved too much for his opponent. This is the first match Lauterback has taken the net at all possible times; have he ended many rallies with spectacular put-aways.

Bob Vogel, playing No. 2, showed the same good form as he did at Gainesville last week. Bob beat Gus Schum, a big red head who is capable of giving most anyone trouble. Score in this match was 6-3, 6-4.

Art Brownell, playing with a bad foot, lost to his opponent. Brownell has been unable to practice lately, and he is capable of playing better tennis than he showed Thursday.

Niki Hesser played consistent tennis to win his match going away. Don Bragg needs a little more practice before he can be counted on as a sure winner. His opponent beat him in three sets.

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## FENCING TITLES WON BY N. Y. U.

Hugo Castello and Theodore Gold Victors

YALE TAKES SECOND

Led by Hugo Castello, intercollegiate foil champion, the New York University fencing team remained its three weapon crown by defeating all comers at the Waldorf-Astoria last week.

The three day event, which is one of the most important in the fencing calendar, brought together the leading teams throughout the east. Twelve teams representing: N. Y. U., Yale, Army, C. C. N. Y., Harvard, Navy, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, M. I. T., Hamilton, and Pennsylvania competed.

At the end of the session N. Y. U. was leading their nearest competitor, Yale, by ten points while the Army team was third with 59 points, 7 1/2 points behind Yale.

Two of the three individual crowns were won by N. Y. U. Hugo Castello retained his foil crown by defeating Philip Lilienfeld of Harvard. Theodore Gold, also of N. Y. U., won the individual epee championship. Richard Hipple, Army, won the individual saber crown.

N. Y. U.'s showing in the foil was the highlight of the championship. Hugo Castello, Norman Lewis, and Meyer Steyer accounted for 11 matches out of 12.

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## ROLLINS DEFEATS BREWTON-PARKER IN OPENING TILTS

Tars Submerge Georgians in First Game 12-3, and Take Second 4-1 to Start a Promising Season

Last week the Tars opened the variety baseball season by winning two games from Brewton-Parker Institute, 12-3, and 4-1.

One of the most pleasing features of the double victory was the picking of "Gee" Kettles and Al Stoddard. Kettles went four innings without allowing a hit while Stoddard pitched five innings and allowed but one.

Along with the pitching, both games were marked by excellent fielding which seemed to be proof of the additional power of this year's nine.

Today and tomorrow the Tars will meet Southeastern Louisiana at Harper-Shepherd Field. Little is known about the invaders, but if they prove to be as good on the diamond as they were on Tishler Field last fall, both games should produce a high class brand of baseball.

At the time of this writing today's starting line-up had not been announced by Coach MacDowell. Because of the probable loss of Marlin McGinnis, Gerald Kirby, shortstop, is being groomed to take over second base. Levy is certain to hold down the initial rock while Gillespie is slated to fill the shortstop position. While the battle for third base is still raging between Prentice and Hootkins it is probable that Prentice, a letterman from last year, will start in that position.

Just who will throw the first pitched ball is uncertain, but it is likely that either Jim Mobley or Harold Brady will be assigned the job. Kettles, Stoddard, and McGinnis will undoubtedly have a chance to show their wares in one of the games.

Having successfully overcome the first competition of the current season, the Tars will be out to lengthen their winning streak to four games. Victory today and tomorrow should assure the Tars of successful campaigns in Georgia and the Carolinas.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Women's Physical Education Department will present quite a variety of sports to the Rollins crowds for the Spring term. A program including swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball, archery, fencing, dancing and basketball, are offered for registration. At the end of the term there will be an intramural contest played in volleyball.

## Stetson is Defeated By Rollins Golfers

The Tar club swingers recovered their defeat at the hands of the Stetson golf team several weeks ago by trouncing the Hatters 13 to 4 at Dadebrook last Saturday.

Captain Brown won two points and lost one in his match with Gilbert of Stetson. Baldwin took all three points from Anderson.

In the second foursome Gates of Rollins took three points from Campbell while Karvin dropped three to Whitmarsh.

The first foursome won three points in the best ball match while the second pair dropped three to Stetson.



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## Second Half Intramural Volley Ball Has Been Cancelled

After submitting the matter to a vote of the intramural managers, Will Rogers has announced that the second half of the volleyball schedule will be cancelled and the points awarded on the basis of first half standings. The completed condition of the intramural schedule was given as the reason. Since the X Club was undefeated they became the winners with the Ebo Landis and Chase Hall tied for second.



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# Student Writes of Recent Flood Havoc

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

up before the bridge, all eager to see the last way across. Since we went very slowly across the bridge I had a good opportunity to observe the catastrophe. The side we were coming from was rather high, so there was no immediate danger. On the other side, however, in Washington, the situation was worse. An extensive part of the park was under water. People were busy piling up a dam of sandbags to hold the water back from the road. In the far distance we saw the railroad bridge and another bridge, both partially flooded. The Memorial Bridge was crowded with curious onlookers who watched the muddy water rush by, almost reaching the height of the bridge. During the time we were passing I could see the river carry every sort of debris, broken planks, trees, etc.

Just when we were in the middle of the bridge a large tree came floating down the river. Its speed was about 30 miles. People who were standing at the railing were getting excited. From my seat I couldn't just make out what had happened. But when a tree was about to pass the bridge I saw a white dog hanging on to the tree. Just at that moment the tree struck a pillar of the bridge. Everything went with such a terrific speed that I didn't even see what happened. When the tree came on from under the bridge on the other side, the dog was still on it. It was carried miraculously.

All the time, it was raining, which, however, did not keep the operators from crowding to watch carefully everything that was speeding down the river.

Finally, after a delay of some two hours we were on the other side of the Potomac. When we arrived at the bus station, the latest news was that the President had cancelled his trip South. On arriving in New York, we were told that the Memorial Bridge had also been closed, two hours after we crossed the Potomac River.

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

gustation patriotic enough not to support the bonus bill, wrote, "You might achieve large results in combatting the greedy demands of veterans."

For a few days during the first period of the meetings of the League powers at London, brief newspaper dispatches described a convention of labor delegates from 15 countries who threatened to call 26 million workers out on strike in the event of war.

Thirty-six million striking civilians scattered through 15 nations could easily be suppressed, even if the 16,000,000 were an exaggerated figure. But the significance lies in the fact itself. The hardships of a general strike are by far preferable to the horrors of war, and the realization of this by labor organized for action is a new and desirable approach to world peace—desirable because of its potential efficiency.

Hopful of becoming a United States Senator, Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota threatened a personal to arrest the Constitu-

# THE Inquiring Reporter

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

**This week's Question: "What Did You Think of the Convention?"**

**Davis Pollock:** It was about the first time in Chapel that anyone was really afraid to cough for his handkerchief to wipe the sweat from his brow.

**Betty Trevor:** The many cameras, flashes, secret service badges and the too prominent press carried the occasion far beyond the sphere of the Chapel; but it was all very thrilling and marvelous publicity for Rollins.

**Art Brownell:** I thought the service very fine and a great credit to Rollins. However, I'll stick to the Republican Party. Maybe because I couldn't see the President for galleries and Upper Division seats.

**Peggy Johnson:** I'm a Democrat. I don't think (that's probably why I'm one) that anyone could hear what the President said with the grinding of cameras, G-men, newsmen and photographers were packed so tightly around him, that I couldn't see. But the lady in front of me had a cute hat—and I learned all about it in the news-leaf.

**Henry Suck:** The President's speech was good though rather superficial. He seemed to be enjoying the Convention despite flash-bulbs and noisy cameramen.

**Cathie Bailey:** Frankly, I'm ashamed of myself—but, Republican though I be, the happy smile almost got me. My new Spring chapeau (see Schoperville for details) is off to De Mott for the season of the year. Now, at least, Rollins will have some followers among the Democrats. I never did see the President's parade out of Winter Park. There were a few too many soldiers in the way.

**Dan Murray:** Being a Democrat I thought the ceremony was excellent. I sincerely hope that the President's idea of Rollins students is somewhat better than that of the searching government men.

tion limiting the Supreme Court and paving the way to Government ownership of industry. The speech was made in St. Paul last week.

Aside from a personal opinion that it is already essential for the government to own and operate industry (of the TVA decision and the post office), this question, more popular than many of us realize, is being partially discussed in all Rollins variety debates this year, if you're interested.

Bullets for last Sunday's German election, asked for by Heller to prove the confidence of the German people in his recent actions, were printed in a manner wanting approval. There is space for only one mark—opposite the approval line. Blank ballots, without a mark in this space, and ballots marked not in an officially provided space are not counted by election rules. If you don't approve, your vote is never counted. There is no chance of defeat.

In the last previous election, the ballots were marked to show only approval or disapproval of the Hitler regime. This was several years ago and then Germany was much criticized because there was no alternative to flat approval or disapproval permitted. The election was meaningless, foreign commentators pointed out. This election now is still less meaningful. It is a farce.

For weeks floods have been destroying life and property throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, etc., and the Mississippi is a traditional flood threat to many other states. At the same time dust storms clouded sections further west damaging crops and disrupting transportation for a brief time.

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains College With Formal Dance

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with an all-college formal dance, Saturday evening, March 28, at the DuSable Country Club.

The attractive decorations consisted of dark and light blue balloons and streamers, and a large lighted key.

There were a number of out-of-town guests and visiting friends of Kappa's.

The chaperones included Mrs. Arthur McKean, Prof. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonall, Dean and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

Music was furnished by the Mad Hatter's Orchestra from Station College.

## New Committee for Baker Museum Has Bi-annual Meeting

The newly formed Visiting Committee of the Baker Museum had its first meeting on March 16.

After lunch at the College Commons, which was also attended by Dr. Hall, Dean Anderson, and Mr. Brown, the members of the committee went to the Baker Museum where the exhibits were inspected and various problems in connection with the Museum were discussed.

The committee is composed of men who are interested themselves in the development of the Museum, and upon whom Mr. Davis, the director, may call for advice and suggestions. It is planned to have two meetings each year. Those on the committee are Mr. Jacob Washburn, Dr. Herbert Osborn, Dr. C. W. Selles, Mr. H. S. Lyons, Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Mr. J. E. Sparr, Dr. W. H. Fox, Mr. R. E. Brabson, Mr. R. S. Baker, Mr. J. E. Woods, Mr. J. E. Penhaly, Prof. Staller, all of Winter Park, and Prof. H. C. Beardslee of Altamonte Springs.

Dr. H. T. Fernald of Orlando, and Mr. C. E. Mason of Sanford.

## Chapel Staff Meet Today at 5:30 P. M.

There will be a very important meeting of the Chapel Staff in the choir room of the Chapel today at 5:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## Choir Practice to Be Held Saturday

It has been announced that there will be no choir practice on Tuesday or on Thursday, due to Mr. Thomas' absence from the campus. However a practice will be held in the chapel Saturday, April 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrill E. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

New York University has graciously refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

"The 'Age of Honor' is over with us."

## Many Visitors at Rollins For Week-end Festivities

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett

Now that the spring holiday is over and the hot weather is really here to stay, Rollins is taking every opportunity to get out of classes and into the fun.

Marion Morrow, former Rollins student and a member of Phi Kappa, visited the campus for several days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Brown left last Saturday afternoon, March 28, for a trip to New York City.

Kay Winchester had as her guests for five days last week, her sister, Dorothy, and Mrs. Kolander. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester came up to Winter Park last Thursday and Mrs. Winchester accompanied Kay to her Senior Banquet.

Last Friday, March 27, Malcolm Sewell, grand secretary of Sigma Nu, accompanied by A. H. Wilson, past regent, and Commander Solomon of Station chapter, were guests of the Lambda Nu at a luncheon given at the college commons.

Saturday, March 28, Paul Parker, Thomas Pope, Paul Welch and Howard Lyons visited in Gainesville to attend the Division convention of Sigma Nu, and spent the week-end there as guests of the University of Florida chapter.

Monday evening, March 30, the members of Alpha Phi celebrated, with an informal party, the birthday of Eleanor Rush.

Dean Helen G. Sprague was initiated into the Order of Libras last Monday, March 30.

Reed Whittle of Gainesville was a week-end visitor on the campus. Mary Richey of St. Louis, Mo., has been visiting friends in Winter Park recently.

**Conservatory Notes**  
According to our artistic reporter Dante Bergomzi:

"Hazel Bowen returned from New York where she had several important auditions. They were most successful and Hazel stands a good chance of getting into the Juillard Graduate School after her graduation from Rollins."

David Howland also returned from New York but his was a different type of business. He took a few lessons in millinery and returned with several chic chapans for his feminine following.

Serena has become the newest outdoor sport for some of the girls at the "Can". One of the midnight ramblers was the child prodigy who walked off with all the honors for the violin playing at the state-wide contest held over the week-end."

Following this group Miss Winchester sang "Wifening" by Schumann, "Hilf mir mein Haupt dich Schwestern Heben" by Strauss, "Winter Nacht" also by Strauss, "Alles in der Träume" of Schumann, and "Meine Liebe ist Grün" by Brahms.

English songs constituted the last set, there being six of these on Miss Winchester's program. "Tell Me, O Blue Sky" by Giannini, "Nightingale Lane" by Barnett, "The Time of Parting" by Haddy, "O, Once Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" by Bachmannoff with violin obbligato by Dante Bergomzi, "Shen" by Manning, and "Song of the Sea" by Gold.

For contrast she sang "Moon Marketing" by Weaver, and "My Governor" by Leoni.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

## Joint Recital By Bowen and Parker Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, April 1, the Rollins Conservatory of Music will present Lillian Parker, pianist, and Hazel Bowen, mezzo-soprano, in a joint recital at the Women's Club. The program will be as follows:

Chorus: "Froest Each, by Christen, alle" (Bach-Phillips)  
Sonata in A Major (Bach-Phillips)  
Andantino, Allegro, Presto: Miss Parker.

Do Ring an ancient Finger (Schumann), Es muss ein Wunderbares sein (List), Si mes amants des ailes (Debussy), Ah! non fidi from "La Prophete" (Meyerbeer), Miss Bowen.

Dances de Puck, Volles (Debussy), Roberto, Op. 31, in B flat Minor (Chopin), Miss Parker.

The Crying of Water (Campbell-Tipton), Chorus (Hagmann), A Little Brown Owl (Brazz-Percin), The Cry of Rachel (Baker), Miss Bowen.

Kenneth Solters Doughty's accompaniment.

## Pi Beta Phi Will Give All-College Dance Saturday

Next Saturday evening, April 4, Pi Beta Phi society is entertaining the student body with an all-college dance.

The dance is to be held from nine to one o'clock at the DuSable Country Club.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rethway of Harvard.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitwell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

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