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PUBLICATIONS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

U. OF MIAMI TO BE HOST TO FLA. COLLEGES

Press and Student Government Groups to Hold Conventions

TO BE HELD APRIL 24-25

Three Rollins Publications Entered in Contest

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association Convention, sponsored annually by one member of the association, will be held this year in Miami on April 24 and 25.

The University of Miami, host to the visiting college delegates, has arranged a two-day program for the latter part of next week. The program will include several discussions, meetings, an annual luncheon, and a dance on Saturday evening.

In connection with the press convention the annual meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention will take place at Miami on April 24 and 25. Miss Jean Parker will represent the Rollins student council at the Miami meetings next week.

Prizes are offered each year to the student publications showing the greatest improvement over the publications of the previous year. The Rollins publications entering the contest include the *Flamingo*, student literary magazine, and the *Ten-Ten*, senior year book.

The judges for the newspaper contest are Truman T. Felt, associate editor of the *Miami Daily News*; Kenneth Ballinger, editorial writer of the *Miami Herald*; and Dr. Owen Lowe, professor of English at the University of Miami.

The Rollins Sandspur has won the cup for the best student newspaper twice in recent years. In 1931-32 and in 1932-33 the cup was awarded to the Winter Park paper, while it was under the editorship of James H. Ottoway and Dorothy Lang respectively. Permanent possession of the trophy is gained by winning the award three times. Last year's winner of the trophy was the *Wooden Horse*, student newspaper of the St. Petersburg Junior College.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

DEWEY SPEAKS AT FRIDAY SERVICE

Magnetic Power of the Cross Is Emphasized

HELD AT 12:20 P. M.

The annual Good Friday service, featuring a sermon on "The Magnetic Power of the Cross" by Dr. Harry P. Dewey, was held April 10 at 12:20 P. M. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

After the organ prelude and procession, Dr. William S. Beard announced the invocation and Lord's Prayer, followed by Rev. William H. Denney's reading of the first lesson from Isaiah 52:1-11. Following this came the Passion Cantata and the second lesson from Matthew 27:22-50. Then Dr. Dewey's address in which he dwelt in detail the crucifixion as well as the magnetic power of the cross through the ages.

"The way in which the holy temple was rent during those awful hours might well be repeated in these times of indifference," he asserted. "There exists an appalling attitude on the part of those who are still crucifying Christ through their selfishness."

The benediction by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, in addition to the commendation "Proceed in the Sacrament" by Charvet, concluded the service.

Is Chosen to Speak



Dr. Barton, member of the English faculty of Rollins College has been chosen by the senior committee as the speaker in this year's Baccalaureate service, to be held Sunday, May 31. Sen. Duncan U. Fletcher will speak at the Commencement Exercises.

PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK COMPLETED

Dr. Burton and Sen. Fletcher To Speak

BACCALAUREATE MAY 31

Plans recently announced for the Senior Week of 1936 feature the Baccalaureate Service by Dr. Richard Burton, member of the Rollins English department, and the Commencement Address by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.

The week is officially opened Saturday night, May 30, at the all-college dance, given by the Lower Division in honor of the Upper Division. The DuSable County Club is announced, tentatively, as the scene of the dance, which is planned to last from 9:30 to 1:30.

On Sunday, May 31, the Baccalaureate Service will take place in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, at 10:30 A. M. The subject of Dr. Burton's talk is still undecided. The Senior Class Day is being celebrated this year with the *Rollins' Day* on Monday, in order that the whole college may participate in the ceremonies. Following the program in the Annie Russell Theatre, which begins at 10:00, the Senior Palm will be planted by the Class of '36, and the annual initiation of the Order of the Cat and the Fox will take place.

Classes for undergraduates end on Tuesday afternoon. From 4 to 8 on that day the parents of Rollins students will be honor guests at a tea held in the Papeley parlor.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

New Novel, "Compromise," by Professor France Praised by Critics and Writers

The forthcoming novel, "Compromise," by Royal William France, Professor of Economics at Rollins College, has received much favorable comment from some of the outstanding literary figures in the country who were asked by the publishers, Dutton and Co., to read an advance copy and comment on the work.

Tryon Bachelder, the Dean of American novelists who has made many notable contributions to American literature, says, "One does not have to approve all the constructive details in a novel to be able to say that it presents a sincere, vivid, powerful, and convincing story of the moral battle of a young man against the pressure of circumstances, commonly felt in this land of ours and almost overwhelming. This I am glad to say of Professor France's book."

Co-ops Bewilder American Business With Growth During the Depression

CO-OPERATIVE business—showing amazing gains in the United States during the depression years—have come to figure as a very potent and significant element in the nation's economic life.

A co-op is already a group of entrepreneurs co-operating to run a business for themselves with the primary objective of getting more for their money. Business men reported in this manner came from gas stations to credit unions and insurance companies.

Dissemination is simple. Usually a number of persons pool their resources to form a business in which they receive shares according to the amount of their investment. The return on these shares is fixed, however, and each stockholder has only one vote on matters of the undertaking, no matter how many shares he owns.

All profits, except the amount needed for maintenance and fixed expenses, go back to the purchasers in proportion to the total amount of their purchases.

CO-OPS are comparatively new in this country, but in Europe they have been well established for years. Here in Stockholm, Eng., more than 91 years ago, when 25 poor weavers, desperately impoverished and lashed to their efforts to obtain government aid, decided to do something for themselves, the movement now is the largest single business in Great Britain, and half the families of England and Scotland are members of co-op societies.

In Sweden, Denmark, and Finland the co-ops dominate the economic order and the president of the Bank of Finland has given them the major share of credit for handling the depression from his country.



Here are two striking illustrations of the swift rise of American co-ops. The top photo shows the co-operatively owned \$300,000 food mill at Buffalo, N. Y., which was bought for cash by a group that started with borrowed capital of \$60,000. The store in the lower photo, situated at Berlin, Wis., is typical of co-op stores all over the country.

SURVEY MADE BY HISTORY CLASS

Group of Professors and Students Go On Trip

HANNA IS LEADER

A group of professors and students of Rollins College left for St. Augustine Tuesday on a field trip in history which included visits to many notable landmarks along the East Coast of Florida.

Just north of Orlando, the ruins of a Spanish mission were studied. At the south end of Anastasia Island the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson of Pittsburgh at their winter home near the site where the French Huguenots were massacred by the Spaniards in 1565. Mr. Nelson, who is a nephew of the former Secretary of the Treasury, later took the party to one of his pleasure boats up the Matanzas River to study the fort which the Spaniards built there about 200 years ago in protest the entrance to St. Augustine. The remainder of the afternoon was spent studying.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Good in All Evil
Turn About
Compensatively Safe
Destituting "Dixie"
Tip to Reformers
Supporting the New Tax

Mayor Hague has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the wisest politicians in the country, but his letter to the Jersey City Police Department last week which rebuffed treatment of juvenile law breakers is an outstanding example to all. "I insist that there shall be no arrests, no patrol weapons and no court appearances injected into this program," wrote the Mayor.

Many criminals start their careers because of some youthful funk with the police. To some degree it is a distinction to be added for a half a day. Mayor Hague's program does serve the study of every city and town law enforcement agency in the nation. It is highly recommendable.

England charges that Italy has been using poisoned gas, an outrageous brutality if true, against the Ethiopians, and demands that embargoes be tightened against the invader. France demands and says not unless you see sanctions against Hitler to make him withdraw from the Balkans. England has been more friendly than hostile to Germany. France favors Italy.

But the case of Italy differs from the case of Germany. Italy is an ungrateful invader. An outright territorial thief is invading Ethiopia. Germany is staying within her own borders and it should be remembered that long ago Hitler told France he would never use force to take territory. In accordance with the Versailles Treaty and understandings of 1921, France has not disarmed. Eleven persons lost their lives in an earlier crash last week and the nation learned the details.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

DENNEY SPEAKER EASTER SUNDAY

"The Easter Aspiration" Is Chapel Subject

"HAPPY LIFE IS NOT ALL"

The Easter Sunday sermon, given by the Rev. William H. Denney in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel, was entitled, "The Easter Aspiration," and the text was from the third chapter of the Epistle to the Philippians, the tenth verse.

Mr. Denney stated, in effect, that although we should try to live a very happy and complete life, we must not expect everything to always be successful. "There eternally seek pleasure, and some have been so haggard that they never will really live. To know this real life—that of Jesus—was most grand that hour that led the disciples from retreat to advance. We must not be content until we know the secret of life."

The invocation was read by Carl Howard, and the Easter Litany was led by Martha Moore, Louise MacPherson and David Burke read the lessons.

Orchestra Plays Haphazardly In Last Performance of 10th Season

By Warren Goldenfirth
Last Thursday, April 9, at 8:15 P. M. in Revolution Hall, the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida gave its fifth and final concert of the season.

As always, the orchestra was under the baton of Harry Clemens, and nobody in the audience could fail to admire the genuine sincerity which this most able conductor displayed. His expressive and excellent conducting revealed his thorough understanding and deep love of music and was to some of the most satisfying features of the concert.

As to the concert itself, it was absolutely first. I have heard the orchestra play much better in the past. The string section was very good, as was the percussion (drums, tympani) section; the woodwind section was likewise strong. But the brass section was pitiful indeed. The poor trombone player, while in the midst of playing during soloists from Blase's "Carmen" (the first number on the program) completely lost control over his instrument, and spluttered out false notes at a terrific speed. Most fortunately for this poor gentleman the orchestra cut in on him several bars too early and thus drowned him out.

Evidence of bad been playing was to be found in Strauss' famous "Blue Danube Waltzes" but considering that the entire brass section was not present and that there were one or two substitute players, I think that we can pardon the poor tone and intonation of the brasses.

For an orchestra of only 10 players in the whole there is certainly

EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGERS WILL BE ELECTED THURSDAY

Seniors to try out for Baccalaureate Service

Any Senior who wishes to hand in a Library, invocation or the words or music for a Baccalaureate Service, May 31, must do so before May 1.

Contributions must be turned over to Dean Campbell.

Advertising Commissioner for Next Year Also to be Chosen in Meeting

DEADLINE IS TODAY

Applications Will Probably Be Accepted Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at the first meeting of the Rollins publications business managers will be elected for the college year, 1936-37.

Although the complete list of applicants is not yet available, several letters have already been received from candidates. E. T. Brown, secretary of the union, has announced.

The deadline for applications was set for this afternoon, though letters from candidates received until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will probably be considered.

For the editorship of the Rollins Sandspur applications have been filed by Robert Van Buren and Jack MacGiffin. Van Buren has this year served as managing editor of the newspaper, while MacGiffin has held the position of sports editor. Paul Twachtman has announced that he will be a candidate for the business management of the Sandspur.

Frances Forquette, who has acted as associate editor of the *Flamingo* during the past year, has filed an application for the editorship of the student literary magazine. William Schoen has announced that he will apply for the business management of the *Flamingo*.

Candidates for the editorship of the *Ten-Ten*, senior year book, whose applications have been received include Helen Koryman and Marjorie White. John Nichols has filed a letter applying for the business management.

Silly Yoric has applied for the office of "B" Book editor, but an applicant has filed for the business management.

Richard Alter has applied for advertising commissioner of the student publications for next year. No other applications have been received for this position. Alter has acted as an assistant in the present commissioner throughout the college year 1935-36.

CHIDESTER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Is Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church Here

TOPIC NOT ANNOUNCED

The address, in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel will be delivered Sunday, April 10, by the Reverend W. Keith Chidester, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Winter park. His subject has not been announced.

Mr. Chidester obtained his education in the ministry at the General Theological Seminary in New York, after his graduation from the University of Michigan.

He came to Winter Park from St. John's, Michigan, to take over his present duties, after a very successful period of thirteen years in the ministry in three Michigan parishes.

Mr. Chidester is particularly well known for the sermons that he has delivered in the leadership of young people. His sermons tend to be of the utmost importance to the Rollins audience.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid \$400 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

Individuality Apparent In First Senior Exhibit

By Frances Perpetuo

The Rollins Art Department is setting a new precedent with the Senior Exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Elizabeth Richards at the Art Studio from April ninth to fifteenth.

Miss Richards shows work in a variety of mediums: oils, water colors, gouaches, and plaster. Of these the oils are the most interesting and original, showing most clearly Miss Richards' individuality.

These have a unity of spirit and a definite viewpoint. Emphasis is laid upon design, upon clear, swinging structural lines, and upon simplicity in the handling of planes. Colors are chalky and cool, with a predominance of blues and greens, and surfaces are smooth and real, giving, to the larger canvases, particularly, a suggestion of the unreal.

Miss Richards shows a keen interest in animals, especially in the wide opportunities for dramatic polarization offered by the horse. However animals are not used in a realistic manner, but rather as elements in careful and imaginative design. The two companion pieces, *Pegasus Sprinter* and *Pegasus Celestial*, are examples of ordinary objects transmuted by imagination. Each of these pictures suggests and emphasizes the other, forming an organic whole. In *Uricorn*, Miss Richards' ability to achieve an air of fabric and legend is clearly evidenced. Here also is a delicate sense of balance. Nocturne again, uses the horse motif. Conceived in blues and greens it leaves an impression of mysterious moonlight. Of the smaller animal canvases, *Frog* is most finished.

Worthy of special attention is *Prayer*, an imaginative picturiza-

tion of an emotion, through abstract forms, typical of Miss Richards' synthesis of vision, modernity, and mystery.

Of the landscapes *Pikes Peak-Earl Morning* is in the artist's best vein. The mountain elements of nature are expressed in coherent and meaningful forms.

The still life pieces and the two portraits fall below the main body of the exhibit. One feels that Miss Richards' real interest is not here. She is not concerned with the transference of a seeming three dimensional reality to canvas, but rather with the abstraction of carefully selected elements of reality in accordance with her own preconceived ideas, and to enhance a decorative scheme.

It is to be questioned whether this tendency in a student does not point the way to dilettantism, to a neglect of the fundamentals of form and of draftsmanship; whether Miss Richards could not have achieved the more imaginative suggestion in a more faithful portrayal of the surface forms of actuality. For the answer, one must turn to the portraits, to the landscapes, to one or two of the landscapes. Here it is evident that Miss Richards' feeling for form, for line under skin, for planes which move, is not so sure as is her talent for arrangement, for skillful manipulation of surfaces. However it does exist, ready to be developed as a basis for further experimentation.

One hopes that Miss Richards' exhibition is only the first in a series. Senior exhibitions supply a long felt need in the art department, offering an opportunity for the art majors to present their work as a body of individualized endeavor.

After Death and Destruction Whirled across Mid-South



This scene of complete ruin in Tupelo, Miss., was typical of the destruction to be found in many other towns after recent terrific winds swept across eight southern states. The dead in Tupelo alone numbered more than 200, with property damage set at about \$5,000,000. The complete death toll exceeded 200. City officials estimated that it would take at least 15 years for Tupelo to reach a town of 8000 in northeastern Mississippi, to rebuild.

New Novel Evokes Favorable Review

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

from college days, goes to pieces and ends up with outward success purchased at the terrible price of inward death.

In a personal note to the author, Dr. Holmes adds, "I enjoyed every moment that I was reading your book. The story excited me, and through it all there can be the serious interest which stirred my deeper thought and reinforced my best ideals."

This phase was also stressed by Dr. Edwin O. Grever, who said, "Here is a novel of the day and hour. With wisdom, society, religion, business, and individualism face to face with insistent demands for compromise, this novel by Royal W. France should make thousands of readers stop and think. The picture of the slow disintegration of the hero's early idealism is powerfully drawn. It is a novel that it will be hard for the reader to lay down . . . or to forget."

Norman Thomas, famous as an author and political leader, twice the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, writes, "It is a striking and significant study of the step by step demoralization of the character of a young idealist who never at any time was what William James would have called 'rough minded'. The story seems to me true to life, it is told so as to hold one's attention, and it makes convincing and appropriate use of actual events of recent years. The novel is a story, not a proclamation, of a theme which the title expresses. I hope that it will have wide reading."

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Students Sculpture To Be Exhibited at Rollins Art Studio

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

11. Torso (male)—F. Norton Lockhart.
12. Torso (female)—F. Norton Lockhart.
13. Design for Bench-end—Walter Jordan.
14. Portrait Study—Elizabeth Richards.
15. Seated Figure—Eugene Townsend.
16. Mott E. Davis, Jr.—F. Norton Lockhart.
17. Portrait Head—H. Joy Billingsley.
18. Portrait Head—Magdalene Jones.
19. Portrait Head—Adelaide Anderson.
20. Fragment—Carol H. Williams.
21. Girl's Head—Eugene Townsend.
22. Bas-relief—Donald Matthews.
23. Bas-relief—H. Joy Billingsley.
24. Figure—Carol H. Williams.
25. Portrait (bas-relief)—Eugene Townsend.
26. Torso—Magdalene Jones.
27. Sketch—Carol H. Williams.
28. Group (sketch)—Walter Jordan.
29. Head at Rest, St. George, C. Cassidy.

Booknell University will give a course in propaganda during the summer session.



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Orchestra Plays at Fifth Concert

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

tainty much real musicianship and the members of the orchestra play with a facility, warmth, and technique which is quite surprising when one considers the orchestra's size and the section of the country from which it hails.

As I mentioned, the program was opened by selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen", but this most colorful Spanish music could have been played a bit faster and with more force. The crashing of the cymbals seemed about three times louder than did the orchestra. Following this number, the Rollins A Capella Choir sang religious music of Haydn, Bach and Rossini, and was joined by the orchestra. Mr. Clements called the lute to Christopher Rossini, who led both choir and orchestra during this part of the program.

The voices rang out clear and sweetly. They were very well blended, and the orchestra furnished a low accompaniment. The last number the choir sang, Rossini's "Inflammatus", featured a beautiful soprano solo which was sung by Annie Hampton. Her voice was as clear as a bell, even on very

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CALENDER FOR COMING EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
6:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 16
8:15 p. m. Recital by Charles Clawson and Claudelle McCarty at Women's Club.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18
9 to 11 P.M. Phi Delta Theta Spring Frolic at Dabedead Country Club.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 19
9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel; Speaker, the Rev. Keith Childester.
- MONDAY, APRIL 20
8:15 p. m. Debate with the University of Melbourne.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
8:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.

high notes, and the song with much feeling and stunner.

Mr. Clements most wisely chose two characteristically national compositions with which to open the second half of the program. The opening selection was the "Allegretto Quasiello" from Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. In this gay and hauntingly beautiful movement, Brahms gave vent to his love of Hungarian music. Despite the fact that the orchestra conveyed Brahms' message in a very reliable manner, I do not like the idea of playing but a single movement to a symphony. Why not play the entire symphony?

The second of these national compositions was one of Dvorak's beloved Slavonic Dances, No. 10, in E minor, and in this week the string section played with great tenderness and feeling. Indeed the violins practically cried out the rich, passionate melodies.

Next to this interesting program came Strauss' Blue Danube Waltzes during which number the orchestra was far from at its best. Both the woodwinds and brasses played out of tune, and very often I heard instruments humming in one or two bars each. In short, the waltz was played in a rather careless and indifferent fashion.

The final selection on the program was truly a fitting one in which to conclude a concert. It was the charming "Sylvia" ballet.

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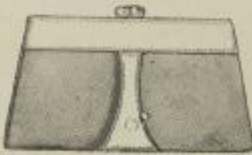
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Survey Made by History Class

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ing the landmarks of St. Augustine.

In the evening, the members of the Rollins party were the guests of home at the St. Augustine Historical Society when Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins lectured on that part of the life of Prince Achille Murat which relates to the oldest city in the United States. Joshua Coffin Chase, president of the Florida Historical Society, also spoke.

Others in the party, in addition to the speakers and students, were Mrs. Marjorie Dangorfield Holmes, a relative of Princess Murat, Miss Jeannette Gustin, Miss Hazel Buff, Mrs. Mary Price, Miss Sara Swain, Hugh McKean of the Rollins art

Burton, Fletcher Are Speakers For Senior Exercises

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

dens, given by the Rollins Mothers' Club.

The Commencement program will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, June 3, at 10:00. Senator Fletcher's subject has not been announced as yet.

The annual entertainment offered by the Alumni Association to the Senior Class is still undecided, but definite plans for it will be announced in the near future.

department, Roger Shaw, foreign editor of the Review of Reviews magazine, and Watt Merchants.

Tuesday evening, the Rollins group had dinner with the mayor of St. Augustine at the Prince Murat Coffee House. Before returning to the campus Wednesday, several of the students presented a Rollins program at the St. Augustine High School.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, to matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

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Editorials
An Ideal for Editors
Some weeks ago in these columns we wrote concerning the college newspaper the following statements: "The college newspaper that can continue giving the most able, public-spirited service is the newspaper that can claim the best institutions, an undergraduate group of readers that think, and effort on the part of all to strive for greater achievements each year. . . The student body is only as good as its newspaper. A public-spirited press, supported by an interested, ambitious undergraduate group can create for its college what no single administrative officer can hope to do. . ."
Though this statement may seem slightly exaggerated, it is, however, entirely truthful. It can not be done in the course of a year, or even in the duration of four years, but it can be done. Of course, there must be certain premises: there should be no censorship at all, criticism must be free, but constructive, the editors must be public spirited and personally disinterested, and certain journalistic principles must prevail. But given these assumptions, a student newspaper can become a living, important force in its territory.
The college editor, of course, should never take advantage of the position to which he has been entrusted. In no way can he become so utterly unimportant as in using his position for personal benefit. His suggestions for improvement, his criticisms of questionable actions, his fault-finding, and censure should all be constructive. The college is the common property of the undergraduates. To constantly improve that property should be the individual obligation of every student.
No student should be permitted to contribute a story to which he would not willingly sign his name. It is through anonymous articles which constantly creep in where the editor has no room or need for them that antipathies, dislikes, and censorship spring up. By fulfilling these requirements, by the realization of these obligations of the editor and staff members to the college, of the administration to its student body, and of the newspaper to its community a truly "able, disinterested, public-spirited press" can exist.
It is with such an ideal in mind for future editors, together with the realization that this ideal has not begun to take shape dur-

ing the past year, and with an expression of appreciation to all those persons whose effort and work make the Rollins Sandspur, that the present editor relinquishes his duties to the successors who tomorrow take office for the college year, 1935-37.

The Watch on the Rhine
Since the rise to power of Chancellor Hitler both the old and the new worlds have been consistently startled by a rapid succession of events, many of them justified, most of them unreasonable, effected by the militaristic Nazis. The latest of these moves was the renewal of the "watch on the Rhine". On March 8 the German leader marched his troops into the zone demilitarized by the Locarno pact, to throw central Europe back twenty-two years into a state of turmoil identical with that existing in 1914 shortly prior to the outbreak of the World War.
Hitler explained his action in a speech before the Reichstag during his election campaign. His justification rests primarily upon three main points: "The Locarno pact is no longer valid because the Franco-Russian treaty violated it; Germany is ready to create a new demilitarized zone, providing both France and Belgium create a similar zone in their territories; Germany will re-enter the League of Nations if the League is disassociated from the Treaty of Versailles." There is much more logic in the Nazis' action than most persons are willing to admit.
First, there is no reason for Germany's being subjected to severe compulsion at the hands of the other powers, as it has been subjected since the Armistice. Second, there is no reason for demilitarizing a part of Germany, when France keeps its watch on the Rhine strongly enforced. Third, it is utterly absurd for an organization such as the League of Nations, whose sole obligation it is to promote international good will and justice, to permit unjustifiable and unreasonable penalties to be forever imposed upon the Germans.
Only one or two conclusions can be reached from these late developments. No matter how much one may dislike the Hitlerian government, one must necessarily agree that moving German soldiers into the Rhineland is entirely justified. For if Hitler is ambitious to place his people on a footing equal with that of other nations, he is not to be blamed. The only factor at fault is that group of diplomats who gathered to carve the prey at the Versailles banquet of 1919. By establishing a peace organization to enforce unreasonable provisions in the Treaty of Versailles, by expecting any group of Germanic citizens to remain subjected to harsh terms, they only displayed their ignorance of international relations and misunderstanding of human nature.
The Golden Dove of Peace
A reported sale of the rich oil fields in Ethiopia to Mussolini brings the prospect of an Italo-Ethiopian peace nearer. Although Haile Selassie is in hiding and his troops routed, the country is still not defeated. With the Little Rainy Season not far off, the weather may necessitate a cessation of hostilities for several months. But the expense and burden of actual warfare will continue to be a drain on both peoples. Should the rumored sale be true, an end would come to the long drawn-out struggle.
Francis William Rickett, owner of a huge concession in the African country, tried last year to sell the rights to the subsoil to the Socany-Vacuum Company. The deal was forced to fall through because of the attitude of many Americans who were horrified at the move. Left with the concession for the subsoil rights to two-thirds of Ethiopia, Rickett had five years in which to capitalize his option.
If the recent "scoop" be true, Rickett has turned to the most logical purchaser of his concession, Mussolini. The dictator, through the deal, would gain his source of raw materials so necessary to Italy, and the king could, for commercial reasons, cease fighting, saving himself from the disgrace and subsequent loss of popularity, of the surrender which seems so imminent.
If the deal goes through, it will be another example of the strength of gold over the sword, not only as a cause for war, but as a quick and certain means for peace. Lovers of peace have been forced to admit, during the last year, that such hopes as the League of Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact have not, recently, carried as much weight as they once appeared to. Peace pacts must be armed with teeth, and the most effective weapons, disarming actual warfare, are economic sanctions and commercial boycotts. Such moves strike at the heart of a country, at the masses, ordinarily aware of war only as a patriotic, noisy picnic, with the added zest of danger.
J. G. P.



Footnotes
By STEVEN H. RAMBERGER

On one of our regular "town-sloop" strolls about the campus, we were impressed the other noon by a rather unusual sight when we saw Bill Law struggling energetically on the horseshoe. He was waving his arms wildly about his head, emitting gurgling guttural sounds and turning occasional sneers towards the odd onlookers. He kept this up until he had practically traversed the entire territory when he broke into a sprint towards Chase Hall.
As he passed us we could make out but one tell-tale phrase which of course immediately solved the mystery. "Damn these week-enders," he muttered, rubbing his head soothingly. The last Bill, this is not another instance showing how much the modern man is still at the mercy of beasts. Would that something could be done about it but we're afraid that its just another of those lack-the-establishment-after-the-horse-is-gone cases. They'll probably wait until you're alone before taking any preventive steps.
After quite a thorough and impartial canvass of opinion, we are convinced that the position of water-boy on the swimming team undoubtedly belongs to Paul Twaitsman for this season's episode. It seems that he was seated opposite one of the town's laughter commitments at a local restaurant the other eve when he looked it upon himself to let out a healthy sneeze in the general direction of his nose. "Next time you sneeze, sneeze the other way," came the snarl and an entirely unwarranted warning. "But I don't know any other way," replied Paul innocently just before being carried off to a group of his friends, every one of whom had colds.
And before we forget, we would like to apologize to Dr. Fleishman for our last week's remark about the student production. Since the time of the last writing we have learned that on the night of the play two of the actors became stone deaf and the prompter became hoarse and hoarse as the show went on. Hence the double tone effect.
We note with no little disgust that the yo-yo, with its customary punctuality and spreading ability (something akin to mail-post), is back with us for another stay. This time however it has brought along with it a little playmate, the wood-top, of which we were made most painfully aware when one well-dressed chap coughed us right between the eyes (battering us for quite a spell. Who was responsible for this brain-teaser we haven't been able to discover although several of the shareholders, among whom was Arthur Egnart, dared us to walk in again.
Strange to say, Dean Sprague has not as yet expressed any preferences for the tap or the yo-yo. In fact he has openly ignored both with the same aloofness that she employed towards pique-ballet and low-backed dresses. However, should she change her mind and show any inclination towards either form of diversion, we're sure

STUDENT OPINION
To the Editor of the Rollins Sandspur:
It is not the place of an outsider to criticize your putting editorial material into your news column, nor is it my object to defend non-decision debates to empty seats. However, in the name of honest reporting, I cannot refrain from protesting the blatant misstatements in your Swathmore Debate report "By a Staff Member".
Your article implies that there was only one debate during the week. An implication by omission. There were two. While the Varsity Panel was away there were three, altogether.
Lyman and Dear debated against Swathmore, not Dear and Liberman (note the spelling), as your article states; Liberman and Dear debated against Washington and Jefferson. Incidentally, for each of these debates, the audience consisted of only one person.
(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)
TOO MUCH NOTORIETY
To the Editor of the Rollins Sandspur:
Accepting your own modest estimate that the Sandspur is unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, astutely incisive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, etc., will suggest that yours is perhaps the exception that proves the rule for all other sandspurs I've encountered have been not only "astutely incisive" but positively tedious; without a peer, yet far from wonderfully attractive.
The beautiful thoughts, beautifully expressed by Dean Campbell, your splendid editorials, the clever shellfishes from the student body, the local news of value and interest is a really treat that I look forward to; the only persistent feature was the picture of Bruce Hauptmann and the three notorious seekers on your front page. Why keep this odder question alive?
The horrors the public have endured in connection with this estimate of all crimes is beyond estimate.
When President McKinley was assassinated, the press universally agreed to suppress all mention of the assassin's name, to enter the memory of the man with his hands.
Don't you think this would be an excellent precedent in the Lindbergh kidnapping case? And give the grief-stricken parents as well as the public a rest.
Very truly yours,
FRED L. BARTLETT,
Winter Park, Fla.
(The whole Hauptmann case from beginning to end was extremely distasteful to all honest citizens. Virtually every newspaper in the country, including the best, publicized the trial and its aftermath far too much, and last week's front page picture on the Rollins Sandspur was entirely unnecessary. We have it apologetic—Editor.)
Yesterday—
In the Rollins Sandspur
Eight Years Ago
The campus of Rollins College is marked by only one defect—the drive, which is a disgrace to the college. Visitors driving over the campus get a bad impression because they hardly ever escape with less than bruises and soreness after this rough ride.
We would like to see everyone satisfied with the chapel program; to see everyone in class on time for once; to be excused from being expected to know everything that takes place on campus to be comfortable during hot weather.
The Rollins vs. Winter Park high school baseball game was intended to last for nine innings, but at the end of the third game was called off on account of darkness, lack of high school pitchers, and to give the Rollins men time to come up for air.
Three Years Ago
Another election has passed by, and another student president has been chosen. There is no doubt whatsoever that this campaign has been the finest within the past few years, carried on with a minimum of politics and propaganda.
Anyone not a student here who has the slightest impression that Rollins is an immense Country Club is laboring under a sad delusion. Far from being a Country Club its poor attempt at congen-

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

Yesterday major league baseball pushed off to another season with the usual fan-fare and ball-bats while sportswriters the country over peered out volumes of predictions at their typewriters. To guess right just once is a sportswriter's fondest dream, but like all dreams it is seldom realized.

If by any chance it turns out that he is almost right the main topic of his conversation for the remainder of his life is instantly determined. If he is wrong, as is usually the case, it makes little difference as everybody else is in the same boat and few remember who he said anyway.

In this respect this writer has an even greater advantage than most of the brotherhood. Any predictions made at this time can not be proven wrong until long after the customary inhabitants of Carnegie steps have transferred their seating places to sports man's home. By then what's written here will long since have been forgotten.

Under such favorable circumstances a few predictions as to this year's pennant winners can be attempted without fear of future ridicule. If, as undoubtedly will happen, those go the way of all other predictions, it is probable that no one including this writer will remember that they were made.

What with four possible contenders in the American League it is not so easy to pick the outstanding club, and it is still harder to rank them in consecutive order. However, this is how it looks to this writer: Detroit New York, Cleveland and Boston to finish as listed.

In the National League it seems to be generally agreed that there are but three real contenders for the league pennant. Another winning streak is too much to expect of the Cubs and it looks as though St. Louis would beat them out for first place this season. The Cubs will be second and Pittsburgh third.

The first and lowest hurdle between the United States and the Davis Cup was taken handsily by the American team last week when Wilshire Allison forewore a game of golf and teamed with John Van Ryn to defeat the Mexican doubles team 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

The next hurdle, which is Australia, will be a little tougher to negotiate. While it has not been definitely announced, it is probable that Allison and Donald Budge will play the singles and Allison and Van Ryn will team up in the doubles. This is probably the strongest combination that we can muster, but plenty of people aren't letting too heavily on it.

After their poor showing abroad last year the American Davis Cup players came in for a good bit of criticism and while plenty of cheering was done for them, the truth of the matter seems to be that we don't have amateurs in the same class as Perry and a few of the other European respecters.

Players like Tilden and Vines had people in this country thinking that we were beaten only through an unfortunate mistake. They are just beginning to realize that you can't turn out top notch tennis players the way Henry Ford turns out automobiles. It looks as though we were in for a few years more like the last and we might as well get used to it.

WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY EVENTS

Tennis:
Saturday—Staten at Deland

Baseball:
Wednesday—Deland Reds at Deland
Thursday—Deland Reds at Winter Park

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Diamond Ball:
Wednesday
Friday
Monday
4 P. M. Phi Delta vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
4 P. M. X Club vs. Phi Delta.
5 P. M. Ibis Lambda Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
4 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta.
5 P. M. Rollins Hall vs. Ibis Lambda Nu.

RAIN DROWNS OUT TAR BASEBALLERS

Three Games Cancelled Because of Bad Weather

U. OF S. C. DOWNED 6-2

By G. Elmer Fuller

Last week with a clean slate, and a championship looming in the distance, Jack McDowell and 16 of his crack hurlers and swatters embarked on the first of their series of northern tours. The schedule included North Carolina State College (Raleigh), Davidson College (Davidson) and the University of South Carolina (Columbia).

After a two day trek through tornado stricken country, the team reached the scene of its first game with N. C. State, only to be rebuffed by a dreary downpour, which turned the field into a mire. With the rain still howling there, the Tars weighed anchor and traveled westward 125 miles to the seat of a one-day scheduled stand with Davidson College, only again to be defeated by Nature.

Undaunted by three days of constant rain, the Tars left for the

University of South Carolina, their last stop on the homeward trip.

Here the first day of a two-game series turned out to be bleak. The Tars' dampened spirits rose and when they took to the field that afternoon it was with determination.

Led by Don Murray and Ed Leary, the nine and Gold hurled the full force of their blunt attack on the Red and White's men and rapped out six runs before three innings had passed.

George Kettles, in command of the mound held the Gamecocks to five hits. The final score was 6-2. The cancelled games with Davidson and N. C. State will probably not be played this season.

Tar Golfers Defeat Miami University Saturday Afternoon

The Rollins College Varsity golf team defeated the Miami University Harriers 18-0, at the DuPont Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Captain Johnny Brown, Dick Baldwin, Bob Cates and Bob Karpis each won their singles engagements and Brown and Baldwin, and Cates and Karpis teamed up to win the best ball matches. Brown was low scorer for the day with a 74.

S. CAROLINA DROPS SERIES TO TARS

VARSITY OARSMEN ROW FIRST TRIAL

Bradley Finds Candidates Powerful But Green

CREW LEAVES MAY 23

With the successful conclusion of last term's intra-mural competition, Coach U. T. Bradley has turned his attention to varsity crew practice. "Brad" has about five weeks in which to whip his huskies into shape for their annual trip into the East and Middle West, and unless more opponents are added to the present schedule, the crew will leave for New York about May 23rd.

The varsity had its first real test of the season Saturday afternoon when they rowed the Hecy course, a mile and five-sixteenths, in seven minutes and thirty seconds. After the workout, Bradley expressed himself as far from pleased.

"They've got power," he admitted, "plenty of power, but they're green. Five out of the eight fellows are up from intramurals and have never held an oar before. If they get together on timing and quit 'showing their tails' they'll make a pretty fair outfit."

The first eight has been tentatively selected from about twenty candidates who have reported so far. Built around three of last year's veterans, Wilson, Scanlon, E. F. Abbott, and Captain R. Brown, the crew stands up well, averaging about 178 pounds. The boat is as follows: Bow, Simon; 2, MacGaffin; 3, Scanlon; 4, Little; 5, Matthews; 6, Hines; 7, Abbott; stroke, Brown; coxswain, Strongin. George Washell, last year's "4", is laid up with a sprained back. His return will aid materially, as will that of several promising intramural oarsmen who are out tonight.

A crew has been scheduled with Mandatium, May 1st, and Bradley is negotiating for dates with Marietta and Rutgers.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

With the intra-mural tennis outings announced and the swimming meet called for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the deck, the Women's Physical Education Department activities take a sharp rise.

After a series of contests with the various groups, each team landed in four games to represent their organization in the tennis tournament. As there are 32 teams to be played in the tournament, the competitors are urged to get in touch with their respective opponents and begin play.

The swimming meet Friday afternoon will draw a large number of swimmers from the campus. Each organization is allowed six swimmers. The exact number of swimmers will be announced at the meet.

The rating of the tennis players follows:

Thetas—J. Moore, 2. Acher, 3. Bigelow, and 4. McPherson.
Gamma Phi Beta—1. Tubbs, 2. Greene, 3. Twichell, and 4. Barnhill.
Independents—1. Terry, 2. Malcher, 3. Jernison, and 4. Barnash.
Phi Mu—1. Billingsley, 2. Bartlett, 3. Kaur, and 4. Boland.
Pi Beta Phi—1. Thayer, 2. Gallagher, 3. MacGaffin, and 4. Boyd.
Alpha Phi—1. Pridgen, 2. Rodgers, 3. Oldham, and 4. Trevor.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—1. Shaw, 2. Jackson, 3. Gillette, and 4. Adams.
Chi Omega—1. Shinn, 2. Teats, 3. Gidycz, and 4. Planch.

The New General Dual-10 Skid-Proof Tire is Now Available at

THE COLLEGE GARAGE

Also first line Yale Tires made by General

Kentucky Derby Favorite



Joseph E. Widener's Beauty is the heavy favorite to win the 1936 running of the historic Kentucky Derby. The top picture shows the crowd at last year's Derby.

Baseball History Gives Story of Orlando Game

(This is the fifth of a series of articles by Jim Holden on the History of Sports at Rollins.)

Continuing the story of baseball history at Rollins, we find an amusing account of the first game ever played with Orlando. It took place May 4, 1885, and was a free-for-all betting game, Rollins covering victorious, 25-13. The following account from the Sandspur relates the story of the game from the ball's standpoint, in title.

"An Autobiography of the Ball". Because of the unique character of the concept rather than any literary excellence, we reprint it here.

"At the end of the third inning the score was 11-6 in favor of Deland. I was weary, for the college boys are prettier, and I was beginning to have a real interest in them. My, how I worked during the fourth and fifth innings! There was a good deal of talk at the time about game eggs. I can't imagine what it meant, for there wasn't a foul of any kind about, much less an egg."

"It was about this time that Donovan was my onlying respect and gratitude. His pitching is most commendable. I must say, it made me painfully dizzy to be sure, and I nearly knocked the backstop down once, besides nearly smothering a fellow's leg who persisted in standing before it. But to see the way Donovan would feel that rusty ball paid me for everything. Time after time it fanned the air in a way that made me actually feel in with it."

In conclusion the ball remarks: "I had the pleasure of riding home in Captain Beach's pocket. It was very pleasant here and I grew quite drowsy and I was back in my sleep, red hot. I was awakened about two hours later by being held up a moment in Captain Beach's hand. It was lightning and there were a lot of people round a table and a swell of coffee in the air. Somebody called me 'trophy'. Nobody ever called me mascot before, and I won't let anything. The Captain's pocket hangs over a chair now, and everything is very quiet here, except that I hear an occasional snore. I wonder who does it."

The season of 1885 saw the Rollins nine wind up the year with

ROLLINS WINS TWO AND DROPS ONE AT HARPER-SHEPARD

Three Games on First Trip Called Because of Rain; Tars Defeat Carolinians at Columbia, 6-2.

By Bob Hayes

Yesterday, in the last game of the series, the Tars topped the University of South Carolina in a 10-7 slugfest at Harper-Sheppard Field. The victory gave the McDowellites a three out of four decision over the Gamecocks.

The first victory was a 6-2 win over the South Carolinians at Columbia in what proved to be the only game of the Tars first road trip of the season when the other three scheduled were called on account of rain.

George Kettles, going the entire nine innings, let the Gamecocks down with only five hits while his team mates were garnering 11 safe singles off the portable offerings of Country Kneese, son of the Bozeter (writers). Don Murray led the attack with a triple and a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. Ed Leary star first macker, Frank Beards and Gerard Kirby collected two safeties each to pile up the Rollins' total. One of Leary's safeties went for a long trip.

The Tars then returned to the campus and tasted their first defeat of the season at Harper-Sheppard Field last Saturday afternoon. Playing the Gamecocks the first of a three-game series at home, the Tars were defeated 5-4 in almost the identical manner in which they defeated their rivals in Columbia.

Going into the seventh with a four-run lead, the Carolinians got to Jim Mobley for four runs to tie the count. Again in the eighth the visitors pushed over two more runs to send Mobley to the showers. One more unearned run was scored in the closing frame against Al Stoddard.

The hitting honors in Saturday's game went to Gerard Kirby whose powerful circuit attack, and two singles pushed in two of the Tar's five runs. Kneese, the victim of Wednesday's Tar win, not only went the entire game for the Gamecocks, but poked two base blows when bats meant rain.

Mobley the Tars slammed the Bozeters for a 15-1 win, smashing the South Carolinians out on a downpour, only in the seventh which settled three runs, and threatened again in the ninth, scoring one run. They collected a total of 15 hits off the combined offerings of Kettles, Stoddard and Mobley. Chary and James led the visitors at the plate with three hits each.

Spectacular fielding by Rick Gillespie and Don Murray pulled the Tars out of tough spots during South Carolina's desperate scoring attempts in the late innings. Jim Mobley captured the homecoming honors of the day when he stole home while Fletcher Kneese was making his delivery.

VARSIY BASEBALL BATTING AVERAGES

(Includes Game of Tuesday, April 14)

Name	AB	BB	Ave.
C. Beady	17	8	.479
Kirby	21	9	.428
Mobley	22	9	.409
Goodwin	5	2	.400
Miller	24	13	.382
Leary	32	11	.344
Murray	27	9	.333
Kettles	12	4	.333
Stoddard	3	1	.333
Baule	21	6	.286
Justice	11	3	.273
Gillespie	21	6	.250
R. Beady	8	1	.250
Melton	15	3	.222
Hodkins	15	3	.200
Prentiss	13	2	.154
Dennis	1	0	.000

TOTALS 284 82 .321

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STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page 4, col. 6)

stated of a few interested persons besides the timekeeper.

Also, for justice sake, the debaters on both sides were well prepared. In connection it is interesting to note that one of the generally-accepted variety debaters was unable to take the Houston trip because of lack of preparation.

Disregarding the obvious self-contradictions in the report of the Houston trip, allow me to add in closing that Toy Dear offered to tell your reporter—the one who wrote this story—the true facts of both debates mentioned, so there is no excuse for the Sandspur's misstatements in this case.

A Rollins Student.



Hush
MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER
FALLING ON LOVE AGAIN - UNDER A STARRY MOON
Desire
with IONA WALLIDAY WILLIAM TRAXLER EMMETT COBBART
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
BABY GRAND



Leave Your Furs Here
We store them against moths and damage, having them all ready for you when you want them. No doubt you have many other things to take home, and anyway, you won't be wearing furs this summer! Bring them in, or call 6181.
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R. C. BAKER, Inc.
"At the Corner, Downtown"

Scene of Air Tragedy and Heroine



This view of the wrecked TWA airliner which crashed near Unstown, Fla., killing 11, makes one wonder how the three survivors escaped death. Miss Nellie Granger, right, stewardess, was the crash heroine. She assisted the other two survivors from the plane, administered first aid, and, despite her own injuries, attended through a nearby forest to telephone for help.



U. of Miami To Be Host to Fla. Colleges

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Representatives will be sent from the Sandspur, the Flambeau and the Tombeau for the Rollins delegation in addition to Miss Parker. Although the local colleges have not yet been announced, the matter will probably be taken up for discussion in the meeting of the Publications Union tomorrow afternoon.

David Bethe, acting editor of the Rollins Sandspur last year, is the president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. The

K. K. G. Announces Pledging of Three

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Mary Evans, Wicoville, Ohio, and Grace Terry and Marie Witten of Tampa.

last convention to be held in Winter Park last place four years ago, during Founders' Week, in February, 1935.

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Lantieri, international authority.

"The Dreamy Kid" Is Sent to Meeting of Speech Teachers

Rollins will be represented at the Southern Association of Speech Teachers' Convention at Gainesville, Fla., on April 16-18. "The Dreamy Kid", Eugene O'Neill's one-act play, which was presented in Barronette Hall last term, has been chosen to be presented at this convention on April 17.

Sday Vario, Florence Kelley, Peggy Johnson, and Betty Ann Wyner comprise the cast. Ruth Downer is the director.

William Pearson is the stage manager, being assisted by Guiliana Dwyer and William Davis.

Walter Kimball Guest Organist Wednesday At Vespers Program

In the absence of Herman Sier, Chapel organist, the Organ Vespers program Wednesday, April 15, will be presented by Walter Kimball, guest organist.

Chorus-pledge, "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" (Bach). Melody Monastic (Karg-Elert). Aria Simplex. Toccata in D minor (Bach). Walther's Prize Song (Meister-singer) (Wagner). Pines Heroique (Franck).

Ambient students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 35 cents a week next year.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Easter Brings Flowers, Parties and Candy Here

By Joy Billingsley

Probably the most important event of the week was the arrival of the Easter Bunny, who brought with him lots of flowers, candy, telegrams and such, and for whom there was much entertaining.

The Easter Bunny left lots of eggs out around the trees of the jungle. The Phi Mus were there to gather them, and to eat and drink with the Bunny's toasts, Deodora Beck. The near-venue of some canister dined the party. Would that person who splashed around so frantically by his overturned canoe last Saturday afternoon please request to head-quarters? The valiant youths who dived and dove in to his rescue were pretty disgusted to see the victim climb into his submerged craft and paddle away, without so much as a wave of the hand.

From the events that issued forth from Constable Hall last Sunday morning, we suppose that the Bunny left a few eggs scattered around that house. We were awakened by the gay sound of childish voices, exclaiming in their glee, "I found one!" or the voice of some more embittered person saying, "I haven't found a single one yet!"

This fellow, the Bunny, is like Santa Claus. He is every where at once. At least, so say Jane Bonarhams and Betty Harbison, who found him to be at Palm Beach. Jerry Smith and Ruth Connor found the Bunny at Daytona, while Celeste Hammarling, Gil Wakefield, Charles Allen and Frances Hyle claim that the real Bunny was at Tampa.

The weekly Friday afternoon tea of Gamma Phi Beta was most enjoyable. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Waddington and their daughter, Betty, Peggy Johnson, Frances Robinson, Peggy Mary Whitely, Polly Raul, Marjorie Fickenger, Lillian Nelson, and Marguerite Bird.

Buffet suppers seem to be in vogue. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sustained their alumni and active chapters with a buffet supper, Monday evening, at the chapter house. The Phi Mus entertained in a like manner a week ago.

Last week-end eighteen Gamma Pias enjoyed a pleasant visit at Bobbie Connor's home in New Smyrna.

Iry Gallagher Wins Constable Egg Hunt

Miss Mary Dudley and Miss Emily Oldham participated at an "egg hunt" at Constable cottage Easter morning. Miss Apperson, Constable house mother, hid jelly bean Easter eggs in every corner of the cottage and the Constable girls, with a few invited guests, spent the morning finding them. Iry Gallagher won first prize for discovering the greatest number of eggs and received a toy cart-drawn by a bunny. One of the haplesses, Lee Oldham, won the consolation prize which was a tiny nest filled with ducks and chickens.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.

Dorothy Smith To Give Senior Piano Recital April 23rd

Dorothy Edwards Smith will give her senior piano recital on Thursday, April 23, at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The program follows:
1. Variations Symphonique (Piafok). (Second piano—Hila V. Knapp.)

2. Sonata in G Minor, Opus 2 (Schubert). Presto, Andante, Scherzo, Rondo.

3. Concerto (Liszt). Nocturne in C Minor, Opus 48, No. 1 (Chopin). Three Preludes (Schubert). G Flat Major, B Minor, C Major; Waltz from the Ballet "Nuits" (Dolles-Dehmann).

A. B. Trowbridge III Baptized in Chapel

Alexander Basil Trowbridge III, youngest son of Professor and Mrs. Basil Trowbridge Jr., was baptized in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Thursday, April 9, 1936. Dean Charles A. Campbell officiated, and was assisted by Dr. Hamilton Holt.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Elections

It is with great pleasure that Gamma Phi Beta announces the new officers for the coming year. Sara Dean was elected president, with Ann Koper as treasurer, and Allegra Grimmer the pledge trainee.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

...the President of the United States throws out the first ball... and the 1936 season is on



Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give...outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste. More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma...such popularity must be deserved.