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# BURTON SPOKE IN CHAPEL ON SUNDAY LAST

Said Today Peace Has Too Much An Ironic Sound

## HOWLAND LED SERVICE

Lessons Read by Farnsworth and Steuve

Dr. Richard Burton, Professor of English, was the speaker in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. Briefly, his talk on "The Double Peace" was:

"Today the word Peace has an ironic sound. Here at home we are far from actual war, but we are also far from peace. In Europe it is much worse. If a nation is not actually at war it fears war and acts on that idea. The 'tens' hour about our race—fascism, socialism, communism, and all the rest of them. This prosperity does not seem to be around the corner but of course war does. Even the Orient and the Occident are at odds; And never the twain shall meet," said Kipling. This feeling of war extends all around the world.

"There is a certain comfort and consolation for us, because in spite of this seeming darkness, untold thousands of us believe in and yearn for peace. But we are baffled to discover the method for securing this desirable result, and this makes us uneasy and unhappy. What can we do to stem this tide? There is something we can do. There is a peace for all of us—not peace in the world for the moment, but peace in the heart, in the individual human soul. This peace for us is a profound, spiritual reality, and it is for all of us."

"What does this signify — this peace that points all understanding? It means faith in the highest aspirations of the human race—recognition that dark times are recurrent and have been lived down and will be lived down again. That common sense have gone quietly about their lives in spite of what happens outside them, holding fast to this jewel of life — peace within the heart. Jesus on trial for His life in Jerusalem is an example of this. The Best Man on earth facing the worst man on earth—while the world held its breath. And who won?"

"Is this a small thing, since it starts with the individual? To me it is a mighty thing. Archimedes said, 'Give me where to stand and I will move the world!' How that does apply! It all centers in the individual."

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## Service To Be Held In Knowles Chapel On Friday, April 15

The Good Friday service will be held at 12:30 noon April 15 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean William G. Chamber of Wesleyan University will speak, his subject being "Calvary—1938." George Fuller will read the Old Testament Lesson, Margery Chindahl the New Testament Lesson, and the Choir will participate by singing "Hark! Hark! Hark! The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach.

Sunday, April 17, at 8:00 a. m., there will be a Communion service in the Frances Chapel with a short address by Dean Campbell.

The regular Sunday Morning Meditation will be at 8:45 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dr. Henry Ballard will read, in place of the Litany, a "Canticle in the Sun." Jack Buckwalter will read the Old Testament Lesson, Cathy Bailey, the Responsive Call to Worship, and Margarette Beyer the New Testament Reading. The sermon, "The Gospel of the Resurrection" will be given by the Rev. William Henry Denney, Director of Chapel Activities. The choir will contribute joyous Easter music by singing "O, Men of Nazareth" by Schubert and "Rejoice—Rejoice" by Early Morning Light.

# U. S. Doughboys in Fighting Mood



These pictures were taken by a death-defying cameraman on some foreign battlefield, but right here in the comparatively peaceful United States, at the army's 92,000-man infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Students are trained in every branch of the middle army. Tanks rumble over rough terrain, as in the top photo. Doughboys dash through a mythical no-man's land in a surprise attack on the "enemy," as in the lower photo.

## EDNA HARMON TO MANAGE DEBATE

Is Responsible For Arranging Schedule

## FARNSWORTH TO ASSIST

Edna Harmon was elected manager of the variety show at Rollins for the school year 1938-39 with Farnsworth Farnsworth as assistant manager. This position, one of the most important in Rollins for females, has been expally held by Howard Lyman for the past two years.

Miss Harmon, a transfer from Bluefield (Va.) Junior College, has had three years college debating and was a valued member of the Rollins women's variety team this year. Farnsworth is a freshman and had his first year of college debating on the Rollins men's team this year. Both are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity.

This debate manager is responsible for arranging the debate schedule, meeting times that come to the campus, arranging for meals and housing, and seeing that place, time, chairman and judges for all debates are correct and present. After meeting several of the best debating teams of the north this year, and holding their own easily, Rollins looks forward to a fine year in debating next season. Howard Lyman, majority of the men's losses will graduate, but

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## Trip to Shell Island Gives Fleet Chance to Scare Unenlightened Lads

The Piegles' special left, as usual, from the campus, at about 2:00 in the afternoon of a warm Saturday, after the usual wait for the chauffeur, Fleet himself. The passengers were five boys, all set for the great adventure. Blanket rolls, cameras, rifles, plenty of ammunition, a complete for this trip, clothing, (disposable for this trip), and hearts and minds full of the love of adventure loaded the boys down, but the entire load, (except the hearts of minds) was put in the trailer, and the expedition was off. After stops for chicken, ice, milk and butter, the red Auburn headed down the road for the springs. After a twenty minute ride, during which Fleet outlined the general plan for the weekend, the families "Lovebirds for Sale" followed. The first leg of the trip was over. By a stretch of the carrying power of the six members of the party, the whole load was transported to the deck in one trip; the canoe loaded and tied together and the caravan hitched to the motor boat. Everything portable was placed in the big boat, for it is rare that all the causes reach the island without at least one upset. This, of course, is not Fleet's fault; he had no control over the matter. Par be it from Mr. Piegles' mind to ever upset a canoe! Oranges, bananas, water bottles are thrown, clothes are drenched, rifles are fired, but the island is finally reached. It is always a question which side of the island will be favorable; rarely are both sides free from vegetation.

After all the cargo was unloaded, the first job for the crew was to set up cot and make beds. This is a wise provision, for it is very nice to be able to tumble into bed before without having to set it up.

A little target shooting and swimming in the afternoon, followed

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# Headlines

By FRED LINDHMAN

## Death Sentence

Last Friday the President received the second major Congressional setback since his reelection. The House killed his unpopular Reorganization Bill, sending it back to committee by the close vote of 304 to 186.

The chances for the Bill to come back from committee are exceedingly small, at least for the present. Certainly the President cannot get it through before the campaigning for next year's Congressional elections get under way. That is unfortunate for the New Dealers.

But there is more than just partisan politics behind the defeat of this bill. It might be called the crisis of Mr. Roosevelt's presidential career. Should Mr. Roosevelt heed this warning and resign gracefully to the popular will he might find his fortune, politically speaking, taking a turn for the better. If he should choose to ignore the defeat, just as he did the defeat of his Supreme Court packing plan, his downfall seems imminent.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will heed the warning. There are still some thirty odd months left in his term of office, and a lot of hard work can be done during that time. Far from what many of his opponents would have you believe, the President has not done everything poorly; much good has come from his administration. His stubbornness in admitting his mistakes appears to be his chief liability.

The crisis of "dictatorship" which he has challenged Mr. Roosevelt lately are probably falsely founded. None the less, Congress has acted wisely in shelving the Reorganization plan and preventing any chance of concentrating too much power in the hands of one executive. The defeat of the Reorganization Bill was not the defeat of a party nor a single individual; it was the defeat of a principle.

In the past few weeks the president has indicated his unwillingness to grant Mr. Roosevelt's wish powers. It has shown its unwillingness to submit to further experimental legislation, change in governmental machinery or examination of administrative power. Let us hope that the President will recognize the value of the people; let us hope he maintains his democratic ideals. Let us hope we will soon see the end of the battle between government and business. Let us hope we may soon mark this era of internal discussion as just one of those unfortunate but relatively unimportant periods of American history which leave little disorder in its wake.

Let us hope the President still believes in the people's will.

France in Stagnation

Germany, Italy and Russia may be dictatorships and not of much value to world welfare; Reg-

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## Plans For Student Union Building Are Passed By Council

Plans for the proposed Student Union Building have already passed through the Student Council and are now being revised by K. L. architects in Miami. The plans were expected in time for consideration in the meeting of the Student Council last Monday night but, as they were not received in time for the meeting, they will be discussed at the next session. When the corrected plans have been approved by the Student Council, they will be circulated among all the dormitories for campus-wide inspection and comment.

Questions have already arisen as to the building for many of the members of the student council do not feel that a building which is to serve solely for the purpose of recreation should be called a Student Union Building but it is hoped that a more representative name will be found as the project develops.



MISS HELEN MOORE

# MISS MOORE TO GIVE RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

Concert To Close Series Sponsored by Conservatory of Music

TO BE IN A. R. THEATRE

Is Head of College Piano Department

The Rollins Conservatory of Music presents in recital this evening at 8:15, Miss Helen Moore, talented pianist, and head of the College Piano Department. Miss Moore's program this evening closes the series of concerts sponsored by the Conservatory this year in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Helen Moore, a highly trained artist, began her piano career as a child and made her first appearance when she was eight years old. Later she became the pupil of Harold Bauer, the master English pianist, and studied under his encouragement and instruction for two years. It was he who introduced her to keep on as a pianist. She carried on much of her advanced study also with Leopold Godowsky.

Miss Moore received her degree

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## Reporter Covers Fiesta, Finds Many Colorful and Interesting Attractions

By LYNN BARRETT

With a high glass glowing hot with wine into our faces, we blithely went our way to the much heralded Fiesta last Friday. We were hailed as never before by various colorful individuals in gypsy costumes and banners of all descriptions yelling their wares to us. The first thing that met our eye was a large footbal affair which someone said was. We were something more and of course we believed them. Inside this amazing structure we found all shapes and sizes of beauty all slung together in the newest rags and fashions. Streamliners, we call 'em and took a second look for it did seem like a GOOD thing to get hungry eyes, so feed we did. Some men sat behind us at this fashion show and we did learn just lots about the new spring styles. I would never have seen one fellow had a gal who was a show-off on the fairgrounds, and he did as go in to capture. Personally, we liked them all and wished for a re-creation of the same type. I back to the fairs.

When we found ourselves out in the sunlight again, we saw before us a junk-shop—well, maybe not as bad as that for there were no spider webs or layers of dust on the articles for sale—anyhow, we found and got stuck in for a two, two divine like race that will be lovely in Grandma's parlor. Then, on we went to bigger things. After two happy steps, we bravely walked past the fortune-tellers twice all the time that we didn't HAVE any fortune and what's more, we were in no mood

to be silly and we fell into a kind of hot air. It happened to be a combination of three things—nature's best blow plus a hot-dog fire, plus a closely cropped bunch of peddlars selling the so lovely sausage. We hit twice, and with the second, we didn't head! It occurred it didn't settle as easy especially since shrill had been on the bill of fare at the noon day repast. With a groan and a broken cocky grin to show that we could take it and like it, we continued on our way.

Suddenly, a big brute of a fellow — someone kept calling for Justice, and our heart gave a beat (we hope) for had we not heard of a famous melody by that name even in that poky old town in the west? — this big brute—well, he got us in the middle and found down some little drizzle. Some one whispered that it was just a bit from our condition on Saturday, there was more than that met the eye and middle for sure.

On, onward—our feet were tired and our heads spinning, for, you must remember, there was an animal-like din going on all the time. On, and still forward, we slipped onto a most odorous skin only to find ourselves caught in for a second. This game of BINGO— all capitals and you know why— all this reminded us that we had once spent an evening long ago in just such a hot-spot. The stakes were high and the winner was promised a ride home in the armored car—our heart began to do the Congo plus a little hop-skip-and-where—the numbers were be-

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# PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES FIVE

Rollins Chapter Is Only One In State

## ALSO ELECT OFFICERS

The Rollins Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the largest national honorary forensic society in the United States, initiated five new members and elected officers Thursday evening in the Speech Studio. Rollins is the only college or university in Florida to have a chapter of this society.

These initiated into the fraternity were: Edna Harmon who has had two years of debate experience in junior colleges before coming to Rollins, Irving Felder, Everett Farnsworth, Robert Lado, and Herbert Hopkins. Officers elected for the coming year were: Margery Chindahl, president, who succeeds Marlin Steuve, Edna Harmon, debate manager, who succeeds Howard Lyman, Everett Farnsworth, assistant debate manager, a new position, and Herbert Hopkins, secretary, who succeeds Margery Chindahl.

Plans for the forthcoming trip to the Kansas City National Tournament were discussed during the meeting. Rollins is sending David Felder to the tournament as one of the "Congress" which will receive a message from President Roosevelt and which will debate resolution and give advice during his session. In addition Rollins is sending Margery Chindahl and Howard Lyman in ex-temporaneous speaking, and Robert Lado in extempore. In previous years Rollins has sent both men and women's debate teams to the tournament and has proved highly successful in the difficult competition which the country can offer. This year, however, lack of funds has made it impossible to send any debate team at all.

Plans were laid for cooperating with Stetson University in securing a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on that Florida road conduct an authorized tournament, a privilege which has been denied it as far. It is hoped that these efforts will materialize soon in the form of a state-wide tournament conducted here at Rollins which will make Stetson eligible for membership by petition.

# \$5000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE BY KIND FRIEND

Mrs. Hattie Strong Donated Money To General Expense Fund

## TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Has Helped 800 Students Through College

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, of Washington, D. C., generous benefactor and friend of hundreds of worthy causes, has subscribed the sum of five thousand dollars to the general expense fund of Rollins College, it was announced at the College today.

In accordance with Mrs. Strong's wishes, the first will be allocated as scholarship aid to students who, under the Unit-Cost Plan in effect at Rollins, can not afford to pay the full cost which is charged to more well-to-do students.

Mrs. Strong has been a generous friend of Rollins during the past ten years assigning her gifts usually to the assistance of worthy students of the College. In addition to her gifts to Rollins, she has helped, financially, many worthy while projects, not only in this country, but in other parts of the world.

Many of her benefactions have been distributed through the Hattie M. Strong Foundation which she endowed and incorporated in 1928, and which has assisted 800 students of all nationalities to go through college.

Gifts of buildings from Mrs. Strong, personally, or from the Foundation, have included the Y. M. C. A. administration building, Rochester, N. Y.; the Henry Abrah Strong Auditorium, University of Rochester; a Sixteenth Century Chateau purchased for the Pace House of France; the president's house at Peking University, Peking, China; a gemstone house for the Domestic Science Department at Hampton, Va.; buildings for educational work at Shatin, Africa; the Hattie M. Strong Hall, and the School of Government, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; the Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A., Washington, D. C.; the Administration Section of the Presbyterian Home for Aged, Rochester, N. Y.; swimming pool and gymnasium, Y. W. C. A., Tacoma, Wash.; Recreation Hall of the Boy Scouts Camp, and swimming pool of the Girl Scouts Camp, Washington, D. C.

Keenly interested in the care of the sick, Mrs. Strong has been a generous friend of hospitals throughout the world and has been the donor of the X-ray laboratory of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., the Corbin Strong Room of the American Hospital in France, the Henry Strong, Jr., Room in Elizabeth Hotel in London, and of hospital buildings in various parts of the world.

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## International Relations To Meet Friday At John Martin Home

The International Relations Club will meet this Friday evening, April 15th, at the home of Dr. John Martin on Gessia Drive. The meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. and the discussion, which will be led by Dr. Martin, will touch on several subjects of current international interest.

Dr. Martin, who served on the Rollins faculty for several years as a conference leader and consultant on International Relations, is a well known figure to every one in the community for the popular series of lectures which he delivers each year during the winter term.

The students are fortunate in having this opportunity to hear Dr. Martin speak informally. All non-members who are interested in attending the Friday evening meeting are invited to do so and are requested to let Jack Rich know that they desire to attend.



Guadalupé beneath. Why don't you fellows get together and SING to the girls? They love it, and remember the fun you had doing it? in this way—it's about the nicest thing you can do—just ask a few girls and find out for yourself! Here's hoping.

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## BURTON TALKS IN CHAPEL

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individual. If I can establish this peace in my heart and be willing to wait for that coming universal peace, others can. I know the full world can get it if you will give it time enough. God plus one makes a majority. What is an ideal—an idea a little ahead of its time.

"It is hard to get everybody to join the procession, but if we have the patience God has in the scheme of things, we can do it. It was not the intellectual revolts of Jerusalem who went out and waved palms at Jesus' entrance. It was the great mass of the people—the multitude. They welcomed Him as their leader—their savior. It is that sense you can trust the common people who, being dumb are too inarticulate to express their thoughts.

"That is my meaning—peace for away, dubious perhaps, but also a peace within us. It is the peace within that enables us to go out with a shining countenance in the face of disaster and work for the peace without. If we do this we will bring in the Prince of Peace whose duty, whose purpose, was to make all men realize that Love shall prevail. We will welcome back that unexpected Master of Life and Love."

"And I smiled to think God's greatness lay about our incompleteness; Remind our restlessness is real."

The call to worship was led by Carl B. Howland, Jr., Opal Peters read the litany and the lessons were taken by Everett Farnsworth and Marita Steuve. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Howland,

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land and the United States may be undecided as to foreign policy. But these aforementioned governments have some sort of a plan; and internal organization and definite program. The same is not true of France.

Once more Paris faces a highly dangerous and volatile Europe without an efficient Cabinet. Once more a French premier has been ousted after only a short stay in office and his successor proves to be a man of entirely different policies. Illian has given way to Daladier. France has given way to stagnation.

There is no system of proportional representation in France. The present system of electing Deputies is so discredited and backward that a deal between the parties of the left in 1936 rode over the democratic ideals of the country and now leave a group in control which probably does not represent the majority opinion.

Yet, France cannot take time out now for internal reorganization. Adolf Hitler is waiting too eagerly for such an event; Czechoslovakia would be then gathered into the new German Reich. And France would be hurt immeasurably by such an occurrence.

France is trapped into stagnation by her internal politics. Her position is truly tragic. Ten years ago she was a leading power of the world; all the smaller powers wanted France as their ally. Today she faces the future disunited, static and almost alone.

Hang a portion of Mozart's Library in St. Flat.

## Reporter Tells of Peaceful Days in Sandspur Office

By RICHARD WESSON

Do you, dear readers, know how the Sandspur is put in bed? It's really a very simple, systematic job which can start any time, but is temporarily completed every Tuesday night.

First of all, the News Editor. His weekly job starts Thursday morning by visiting the college publicity office for what news it might have. He also keeps his eyes and ears open for any stray bits of news. When he gets enough news to fill his share of the paper, he gives assignments to his flock of reporters. All goes well apparently, until Monday noon when he finds only six of the ten assignments in the copy drawer. So the News Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Feature Editor usually emerges from a grueling brain storm about Friday to ask a reporter to interview a prominent northern society woman. Also, he heard that a certain person had an interesting adventure which should be written. Then, to balance the paper, he asks a reporter to write a humorous article on the mug who threw the overall in Mrs. Murphy's chamber. But when Monday rolls around the Feature Editor discovers that the society woman is too busy to be interviewed, the person who had an interesting adventure is in town where to be found, and the reporter who was to write a humorous article has no sense of humor. So the Feature Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Society Editor has had a hard time ransacking from box to box. She can do that for only a while, my dear, she has to think of her figure. Of course she can have

her own private steno system. For example, if the Chi Muo society is throwing a weekly tea, the Society Editor has one of her stenographers attend, the report who was there sipping the boiled loaf was most of the time before. He was there sipping most of her time being scribbled. The Society Editor finds Monday and the deadline practically open here, without having turned in any news to the Sandspur office.

The Associate Editor spends most of the week wondering about what to write. When Monday rolls around, he has to write something he hasn't thought about yet. Even though he and the Editor spend Sunday evening at Harry's Milk Bar gauding milkshakes (double shots) ideas failed to come. The Editor asks the Associate Editor to write an editorial, subject unknown. In a quandary the Associate Editor sets down to work in the Sandspur office.

The Editor never has a rest. During the week he hawks out all the other Editors, spends his money at the Milk Bar searching for inspirations, then has to read all the material for the next edition. He is the one who greets all the Editors as they come in the door of the Sandspur office, when everybody is in the office, other confusion reigns. The telephone rings, people shout, throw paper and curse other people. And so it goes. Tuesday, the same as Monday. The only change being that the main job is now proof reading (80 per cent proof) while in the corner the Editor is trying to put the Sandspur together. So Tuesday night the paper is really not "put to bed" like any other paper, but collapses bed from pure exhaustion.

## TRIP TAKEN BY STUDENTS

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ed by culinary preparations later left the boys with a rather large appetite for supper, but even as hungry stomachs are easily filled by Fleet's amply filled larder, leaving plenty for Sunday. The boys, that is, all but one, didn't know Fleet was such a good cook. That one knew it because he had been on one of these trips before. He was well aware what was in store for the weekend that evening; the only doubt in his mind was what new trick his host was going to pull.

Supper over, the boys, plus Fleet, of course, (he's one of them) started out on a moonlight canoe trip, minus the water boat, down the river. Several little deceptions were practiced by the wily Mr. Peeples at the beginning of that trip: Just what they were would be telling professional secrets, but suffice it to say that all the boys were in a new good humor before five minutes of that trip were over. A half a mile or so down the stream the fun really began. In the first place, Fleet and his passenger, who, by the way, was the boy who had already been to the island before, simply disappeared. That is very possible on that river, especially at night, and the first thing they knew, the boys were alone, practically lost. A few minutes later, however, Fleet turned up again, asked the boys where they had been; (always with a poker face, by the way.) Then on down the river to Puzzle Island, and that is no misnomer. If there is a more complicated place on the earth, even in the daylight, these boys had never seen it and at night! ... well, they were just plain lost. They didn't know which way the river flows, simply because there is very little current there, and, anyhow, they never thought of it. Darkness does strange things to most people; if you don't think that place is scary at night just try it. Strange sounds came from nowhere; maybe a shout or two, or just an owl hooting. To say that the boys were scared to death would be exaggeration, but they didn't feel as chipper as they had a little while ago. And of course, Fleet was missing. Finally, after much twisting and turning, several of the canoes got separated from the others, and the fun began. Shouts for Fleet, and each other, yells, exclamations when somebody would get upset, general confusion. And then suddenly, Fleet appeared again, from very close by, of course. And he was, apparently, as completely lost as

the boys themselves. He simply didn't know how to get out of that mess. Direct questions aimed at some of the newer boys led the others to believe that they were lost too. But soon, as it was getting fairly late, and there was much to do the next day, Fleet took several very obscure turns, followed very slowly by the rest of the canoes, you may be sure, and suddenly, there was the camp. Undisturbed by radios, victrolas, bagels. No, not even maracas, for the calm is well deserved, and a rest of Fleet was worth working.

Late sleep Sunday morning, big breakfast, dishes washed, light lunches and oranges, some of them, packed in the canoes for the all day jaunt. Canals, deserted oases and stills, occasionally alligators, river rats, herons, though they may not seem to be, swamps, miles of lily pads, deer and bear tracks, snakes, rusty trails, all these were encountered by the boys that day. Enough to say that they were all tired and hungry when they said goodbye to the camp on their way back to the Springs and home. Tired and hungry? Yes, but happy and full of fun, too. They had a marvelous time, they had seen new sights. They were anxious for the next portcall to visit the Weikins.

## Edna Harmon Is Elected Manager Of Debate Squad

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most of the variety debates remain, and many new recruits are expected.

The closing debate of the season will be held between Rollins and Washington and Jefferson College at the Virginia Inn, Thursday, April 14, with Edna Harmon and Margery Glendish defending the affirmative side of the national labor question.

## HELEN MOORE GIVES RECITAL

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of Bachelor of Music with honors from the University of Illinois, where she was one of the leading students. When the Juillard Musical Foundation was just taking its place as an educational unit in the music world, it requested conservatories and music schools throughout the country to recommend alumni to compete for fellowships. Miss Moore was unanimously elected by the faculty of her university to be its representative. She won the fellowship. She also held a fellowship for four years at the Conservatoire Americain, Fontainebleau, France.

Before coming to Rollins Miss Moore taught in the Wichita School of Music and in the Juillard School of Music in New York. She was also an accompanist for Franz Liszt. She has been a member of the Rollins faculty almost as long as Dr. Holt has been President. Authoritative critics have lauded her playing, especially her mastery and clarity, as well as a delicacy of touch, which characterizes the true artist.

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## \$5000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE

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beils in Seattle, Washington, D. C., Tacoma, and Rochester.

Besides her philanthropy she has many varied interests. She was instrumental in launching the National Symphony Orchestra, and has been actively interested in the work of the children's houses in Tacoma and Rochester, the Rochester Y. W. C. A., the Union of

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## THE Inquiring Reporter

Do you think it is a good idea that Rollins does NOT select a Beauty Queen annually?

**Jane Russell:** NO!—Come on, you beautiful creatures and demand your due attention!

**Bill Hagmann:** YES! Rollins is too small a college to have beauty queens because it would cause too many hard feelings. . . . Those things are fixed anyway. . . .

**Anne Miller:** Yes, the best kind of a idea!

**George Fuller:** I think it's a good idea, but regardless — I know EXACTLY WHO would win the prize. Also (this is the Luckiest two-to-one's voice) it would touch the girls to "SMARTEN UP". (Apologies to Cunningham.)

**Dick S. Cutchin:** It might be a good idea, but I am afraid it would cause much hard feelings among THREE particular girls.

**George Clarke:** YES! There is no benefit nor valued purpose behind this idea of beauty queens, and it would only cause a great deal MORE cost.

**Elsie Moore:** Tensid be fan. Another picture in the Tumbler. . . . more apply-pushing. . . . competition, good, good . . . and we're all so beautiful, who could choose!

### Kappa Alpha Thetas Hold Houseparty At Pelican Beach House

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were houseparty at a houseparty at the Pelican this week-end. The cold weather made the beach unappealing on Sunday for any sunning or swimming, nevertheless, the girls were in session as well as the food for showing card tricks which has temporarily taken this campus by storm. In spite of the fact that coats and sweaters typified the week-end the members of the houseparty enjoyed their services.

The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Holt.

Those attending the houseparty were: Anne Whyte, Ollie Witter, Carl Good, Bud Hoover, Jimmy Morgan, Mae Cunningham, Arlene Brennan, Wex Dennis, Fay Bigelow, Jack Justice, Vicky Morgan, Jack Harris, Jane Russell, Morris Casparis, Bob Cuthrell, Marvin Stoddard, George Fuller, Jane Reinhold, Babe Casparis, Harold Beggs, Don Murray, Sally Tyler, Marshall Schoonover, Polyantha Young, Bob Van Sappan, Pris Smith, Bob MacArthur, Rosalie Dean, Ward Atwood, Frances Jones, Don Cetrano, Carol Brubm, Paul Treashman, Janet Jones, Nat Redell, Mickey McAllister, Bud Goetz, Mary Acher and Bill Barr.

### Banquet Held By Theta Kappa Nu

The annual Theta Kappa Nu banquet was held Monday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Rollins Room of Sharkey's Restaurant in Orlando.

Frank S. Abbott '29 acted as toastmaster. He introduced Dean W. E. Anderson, former U. of A. and Archon of Theta Kappa Nu, who was the principal speaker of the evening. Other speakers were Jack McDowell and several other members of the faculty. Dean A. D. Egan was the guest of honor.

Approximately forty active members and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu were served at the banquet.

### Rollins Alumni To Give Garden Party

The Rollins Alumni of Orlando and Winter Park will give a garden party in honor of the Rollins faculty on Easter afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Boutin in Maitland. Tea will be served by various alumni.

Isabelle Green is in charge of arrangements.

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## COLLEGE MEETING HELD IN THEATRE

Called To Discuss Student Union Building

### 40 STUDENTS ATTEND

Last Wednesday there was an "all-college" assembly held in the Annie Russell Theatre. This meeting was held for all the students in order to give them the opportunity of finding out what is being done by the student government and to let them offer suggestions on the improvement of this organization. At this assembly the immediate question concerned the creation of a Student Union building. Although one would think that all of the students would be interested in this matter and would want to express their views on it, it was interesting to note that there were not more than forty students present, five of whom were freshmen. And then the student considers the student government for their moves and claims that they do not do sufficient good on campus. How can a representative body work if the students will give them so more cooperation than this?

After Bill Sheu gave those who were present, an idea of the plans for the Student Union building, there was an open forum. This was opened by Dudley Darling, who brought up the question of representation in Student Council. Mr. Darling suggested that students who have been on campus for less than five terms be allowed to be representatives in this Council, or at least be allowed to be alternates. After this question had been discussed the matter of student plays was brought up. Some of the students thought that the Annie Russell Company took too much of the theatre time without proportional benefits to the student body as a whole. This subject was followed by an appeal for the turn out of more debaters. After these matters had been discussed, President George Waddell closed the meeting, and the forty people disbanded.

### ORGAN VESPERS

Holy Week, April 14

5:00 p. m.

Two Choral preludes . . . Bach  
a) Our Father which art in Heaven . . . Bach  
b) My Jesus Calls to Me . . . Brahms  
Only Blood (from St. Matthew Passion) . . . Bach  
Aria: Hallelujah, soprano  
Fantasia on the Holy Grail  
Grail music (from "Parsifal") . . . Wagner  
A Ballad of Trees and the Master . . . Chadwick  
Miss Hallelujah  
Finale, from Symphony Pastorale . . . Tchaikovsky

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## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Clarke, Dot Bryn, Shirley Levin, and Eleanor Han went to Gainesville over the week-end to attend the annual houseparty at the University of Florida.

Betty Brook visited Pank Mulhens at the home of his parents in Lakeland.

Peggy Rashford spent the week-end with her parents at Coral Gables.

Douglas Knight went to Tampa Saturday to take examinations for a scholarship to Yale University.

Daphne Banks spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dunedin.

Betty Skinner and Sue MacPherson visited the MacPherson family at Jacksonville over the week-end.

Betty Carey, Jack Hall, and Irving Feller drove to Bok Tower Sunday to hear the concert there.

Walter Royall spent some time at Daytona this week-end.

George Clarke visited at Winter Haven during Saturday and Sunday.

Anne Oldham went to Charleston, S. C., to enter a horse show. She went into just one class, the pleasure class in which she won fourth place.

### NOTICE

The deadline for the Eldridge Hart Political Science Essay Contest has been extended from April 15 to May 1, 1938.

## SPEECH CONTEST HELD IN THEATRE

Orlando High Was First For Second Time

### HELD HERE APRIL 9

The annual Orange County Intercollegiate speech tournament, under the sponsorship of the Orange County Bar Association and Rollins College, was held at Rollins, Saturday, April 9, with Orlando High winning first in both debating and oratory.

In the debate tournament, beginning at 2 p. m. in Annie Russell Theatre, Iddell Howard and Wiley Davis of Orlando High won over Robert Rutherford and Carolina Peters of Winter Garden on the debate question "Resolved that the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation."

In the oratory contest held at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre, Gene Le Mire of Orlando won first place.

A handsome cup, given by the Orange County Bar Association, went to Orlando High as winners, and gold medals to the winners, with silver medals to the runners up. Orlando and Winter Garden respectively, were given by Rollins College. This is the second time Orlando has won the Orange County Bar Association cup and the third time they win, they will retain permanent possession of the cup.

The Judges in the debating were

## Perfect Alibi To Be Presented In College Theatre

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and the "Perfect Alibi" is launched; yet the murderer hadn't counted on certain things. He didn't know that Susan and Jimmy . . .

Professor Allen is both director and designer for the production. This week he will move the completed set into the theatre. Everyone who has seen the design for the set and has watched it being built is very enthusiastic. It is in perfect keeping with the character of Arthur Lodgrove and the action of the play.

The complete cast of the play is as follows: Jimmy, Carl Howard; Susan, Cathie Bailey; Adams, Jack Buckwalter; Laverick, Walter Royall; Currier, Richard Rodin; Major Fothergill, Joe Krowko; Mrs. Fulverton-Fox, Marguerite Smith; Jane, Mary Peters; Arthur Lodgrove, Pentrose Gardner; P. C. Malloy, Robie Ray; Sergeant Mallet, St. Varies.

"The Perfect Alibi" will be presented April 21 and 22, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

John Lavin, Martin Segal and Willard Ayres, while Robert Pless, Edwin Miller and A. L. Williams acted as judges for the oratory contest. The tournament was conducted by Prof. Harry R. Pierce of Rollins speech department, assisted by some of the Rollins debaters.

## Officers Announced By Theta Kappa Nu

On April 4, 1938, Theta Kappa Nu elected its officers for the year of 1938-'39. The positions of Archon, formerly held by William Barr, were filled by Robert Hayes. Jack Fallon was re-elected Serjeant, and Richard Turk was made Treasurer. Darling was made Grand. Other positions filled were Captain of the Guard by Carl Sedberry; Chaplain by J. Wesley Dennis, who was re-elected to that position; and Social Secretary by Fred Kasten.

## Oratorical Contest To Be Held In May

Interest is beginning to stir in the Sprague Oratorical Contest, to be held this year May 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is a yearly event and will have more students participating than ever this year, it is reported.

The prizes for this contest are first prize \$15.00 and second prize \$10.00. The contest is open to all college students and notice of entrance should be given Prof. Pierce as soon as possible. This contest is the climax feature of the year in forenoon, and is so much as each prize will be given, it will be one of the most interesting to participate in or to listen to.

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