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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR STUDENT UNION

EASTER TALK GIVEN SUNDAY BY DR. DENNEY

Sermon Was "The Gospel of the Resurrection" Based on Philippians Text

SING SIBELIUS ANTHEM
Ballard Read "The Crucifixion To The Sun"

The Easter sermon last Sunday morning was given by the Reverend William Henry Denney in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Dr. Denney is Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy here at Rollins. His sermon was "The Gospel of the Resurrection," based on a text from Philippians 1:21, "As life means Christ to me, as death means gain." The following is his sermon in brief:

"We find ourselves this beautiful Easter morning in a Christian church in the midst of a twentieth century college campus, and we ask ourselves these questions: What does Easter mean to us? How can it affect our lives and the world we touch?"

"The Christian Church, for all its failures, is the largest single force for unity in the modern world. It was not founded at Calvary. It must have seemed to the disciples for the three days after Calvary that the gates of hell had prevailed against them. They thought they had failed. And then the Angel appeared and said, 'He is risen.' They then believed that Christ had prevailed against death. They had seen the living Christ. On Good Friday there was no Church after the crucifixion — the disciples were scattered. It was the fact of Easter that drew them together again."

"I rejoice that the Christian gospel is no sentimental optimism about the life Jesus. Paul says: 'As life to me means Christ,' and when life has this meaning and this permanence then we worship God in spirit and in truth. This is the gospel of the Resurrection: 'If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto Me.'"

"As an Institution of higher learning we have the task of producing the leaders of tomorrow."

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MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD HERE

Directed By Helen Rae And Alexander Bloch

INITIAL INAUGURAL

A gay and colorful program to be presented on the shores of Lake Virginia on Tuesday evening, May 2, will inaugurate the annual Rollins May Day, an entertainment designed to bring together students, alumni, and members of the faculty and their families and friends.

A string orchestra conducted by Alexander Bloch will furnish music for picturesque groups of folk dances by the Rollins folk dance teams. The thrilling and exciting Running Set from the mountains of Kentucky, the stirring Kirkby Mawdsley sword dance, a gay Swedish dance, the Wyesdale "Green-sleeves," danced by three old men, are included in the program of Sward, Morris, and Folk Dances to be presented. There will also be the traditional Trees-in-the-Wood and Hobby Horses with dancers in gay costumes.

Extra music will be provided by Hildegarde Reine, guitar; John Rae, harmonica; Bill Noble, accordion; Ted Klebsattel, guitar; and Robert Carter, tuba. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rae.

Admission to the program will be free and the public is cordially invited.

JOSEPHINE BACON SPEAKS IN LODGE

Discussed Books of Constance Fenimore Woolson

CRITICIZED FLAMINGO

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Josephine Bacon gave a short talk in the English House that will be soon dedicated to Constance Fenimore Woolson. Mrs. Bacon gave a short talk on the life of the woman after whom this lodge will be named. She told of the three outstanding books that Mrs. Woolson wrote during her life-time. The first one which she mentioned was "Familiar Light," a book which clearly shows the influence of the lady Fenimore Woolson on a "straight-laced" New Englander. Mrs. Bacon believes that this is a book that might have been written today and was accepted by any grade A publishing house, such as Simon Schuster.

The next book mentioned was "Ash," the first modern detective story. Although the style of the writing in this book is a little old-fashioned and heavy, the plot is amazingly modern. The detective story as we now have it, took its form long after this book was published, showing again the amazingly advanced mind of this writer, Mrs. Woolson.

The last book spoken of was "East Angel," the most dated of any of these books. It tells the story of the aged spinster who goes to Florence, Italy, see "The" and "The" cabaret, then return home convinced that nobody is anybody who hasn't seen these cultural things. At Mrs. Woolson's time it was quite "the thing" to go to Florence, and yet it was unusual that it meant almost the same thing to this elderly woman.

Bailey, Howland and Vario End College Dramatic Careers

Three outstanding members of the Rollins Student Players, Cathie Bailey, Silky Vario, and Carl Howland, are ending their college dramatic careers in the production of "The Perfect Alibi" which will be presented in the Audin Russell Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, April 21 and 22. These students have been active in dramatics since their first year at Rollins. Cathie Bailey and Carl Howland played in "The Wind and the Rain" in 1934. They were next in "Hamlet," as was also Silky Vario. In that production which is still spoken of with great enthusiasm Cathie had the important role of Ophelia and gave an excellent portrayal. She played in "Hotel Universe" in 1935. In 1936 Silky Vario played leading parts in "Children of the Moon" and "Double Door." Cathie also had outstanding work in "Double Door."

Last season Carl Howland had two important and very different parts and gave fine interpretations in both. One was the reticent young man in "The Lady and the Unicorn," and the other was the juvenile grand in "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Each season Silky Vario did splendid work in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Broken Dishes." He did some of the best acting of his four years here in the production of last December, "She Passed Through Lorraine." In that play Cathie and Silky started this season together by carrying the leading roles.

Mr. Vario has combined technical work with his acting and has helped with the building of most of the stage settings used by the Student Players during the past three years.

Besides doing fine work as student actors, these three students have done much to stimulate interest in the Rollins Student Players organization at Rollins. They will be three of the charter members of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity that is to be installed on the Rollins campus May twenty-eighth.

Rembock Pitches One-Hit Game to Win Over Stetson, 8-0

A weak peg fly over third base in the eighth inning by Jack Gore of Stetson, robbed Rollins' Joe Rembock of a 10 hit game Monday afternoon at Burger-Shand Field. Rollins scored once in the first inning, again in the second, added two in the fourth and clinched the game in the eighth with a four run rally to gain an easy 8-0 victory.

After the fourth inning interest centered mainly in "Fireball" Joe Rembock's pitching performance. As man after man was retired a no hit game appeared in the offing, but Gore managed to break the string after two were out in the eighth.

Rollins will meet Stetson in Du-Land Wednesday night.

CERVANTES MEDAL GOES TO DR. SMITH

Spanish Institute Celebration
Held at Barbours Home

SECOND RECIPIENT

Dr. Elmer Mack Smith, associate professor of history at Rollins College, has been designated as the recipient of the Cervantes Gold Medal to be awarded by the Spanish Institute of Florida during the Cervantes celebration here next week-end.

Presentation of the medal will take place in the Audin Russell Theatre following the annual dinner of the Institute Saturday night, April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barbours.

The Cervantes Gold Medal was established in 1934 through the generosity of Mrs. Sanford Blewett, internationalist of New York City and Winter Park, for the purpose of "stimulating a deeper appreciation of Florida's Spanish background and a keener interest in Spanish literature, history, architecture, and music." It is awarded from time to time "to some notable personage who has made a significant contribution to the interpretation of the Spanish background of Florida."

Dr. Smith, the second recipient of the medal, has been selected by the committee in charge in recognition of his as a "Florida citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to Spanish civilization." Basis of the award, it is announced, is Dr. Smith's book, "The Framing of the Spanish Constitution," a dissertation he submitted as a thesis for his Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred by the University of Pennsylvania.

The only other person to whom the medal has been awarded is Dr. James A. Robertson, famous historian, who is said to be more conversant with Hispanic American scholarship than any other North American. The editor of the Hispanic Historical Review, he has edited many scholarly volumes on Spanish Colonial History relating to Florida and has demonstrated his scholarship in other Hispanic fields.

The medal, which was designed by Don Emilio Carles, former Spanish Vice-Corral of Jacksonville, Fla., carries a likeness of Miguel de Cervantes, Spain's greatest man of letters. Cervantes' head appears on one side of the medal, and on the reverse side will be inscribed the name of the recipient, encircled by the name of the Institute.

Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins College, president of the Spanish Institute of Florida, has announced that the presentation of the medal to Dr. Smith will be made by C. C. Vago, of Tampa, chairman of the Cervantes Medal Committee of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

Other features of the annual Cervantes Celebration here will include a program called "An Andalusian Evening," to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Headlines

By FRED LIBERMAN

Steen-Beller

France, his insurgents, and his German and Italian allies have severed the Loyalty lines of communication between Barcelona and Valencia; Franco, his insurgents and his German and Italian allies have split the government forces and territory in two. France, and his steamroller have reached the Mediterranean.

The Loyalties defended themselves with counter-attacks; they slowed up the Franco machine. But the odds and the forces against them proved too much. The Loyalties lacked men and munitions. And so France, his insurgents, and his German and Italian allies reached the Mediterranean.

There is talk now of French and Mexican aid that will be given to the Loyalties. From the French border comes reports that tanks, planes, and guns have been sent to Barcelona. A new army has been formed. The last stand of the Loyalties has ended French and Russian aid. But it may be too late. The Franco steam-roller has reached the Mediterranean.

The insurgents at Tartosa on the Mediterranean have a new surprise base. They have new headquarters for the air squadron. They have a new starting point from which they will be able to carry out their bloody and merciless raids on Loyalty cities along the coast. France, his insurgents and his German and Italian allies have practically won the Spanish war, but they have still not asked the Spanish people.

Music Festival

Salzburg has long been famous for its great music festivals. But with the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany and what was known as Austria, the future of this city as a cultural center of the world is threatened. The Nazis feared the resignation of two such artists as Max Reinhardt and Bruno Walter, living parts of Salzburg itself, and received in return the added voluntary resignation of Arturo Toscanini, maestro of the symphonic orchestra.

Without these men as leaders Salzburg has lost its color. A new festival is almost certain to originate elsewhere. Toscanini and Walter conferred last week and discussed plans for holding a festival in some democratic state. As to which state that will be is not yet known. It must be either France, England or the United States.

It is about time the United States did something really and standing in the music field. Jascha Heifetz, the internationalist (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Georgia Kids Worried When Sherman's Grandson, Jack Clarke, Hits Vidalia

Some of the stories about to be told have been in the dust of time for several years and the main characters in their telling are incessantly going about thinking that they will never hear more about them; others are the latest news items. The object of this is to show that when anything is done in this campus, or by anyone on the campus, the story sooner or later must get out in print. Take it easy there Swan, Daugherty and the rest of you "Hi-men," you can't destroy all five hundred items of this paper, you'd better just sit down and think of the ability that you'll make up to explain the stories herewith revealed.

When Paul Twentieth was a young freshman on this campus, he really was young, so foolish. Remember the time that he thought that potato vines were just bushes; he even went so far as to plant some fruit and explained that it never came up at all—and still-unadorned day that that was! And then the time that the boys went to the Brewster Park Institute. In a real calm town such a one as Polly Atwood never had seen Paul Pilly, sleeping in a bed under which was a bedstead, but now the new policy, children. It really makes one wonder, doesn't it?

Then about the baseball trip last year. Remember Vidalia, Ga. Jack Clarke does not see it. If you know your History as Brad would have you know it, you'll remember that General Sherman made his march through this part of the country, just bearing it apart, in a nerve to be forgotten manner. And then you boys told all the Georgia cracker children that Jack (Lucky) was Sherman's grandson. Poor children, they probably expected Jack to make you all repeat the dreadful march all over again. Remember good old Ned Crenshaw, he never had had a drink and you fellows just had a play a joke on him. Remember the empty gin bottle that you filled with water and flavored with pepper and other such things? And the kid actually got light on it. Good point for the pep class, showing the power of suggestion, or something.

Then another one on Twatch, the freshman. Remember the beautiful car that you had, and prized so dearly? And the time on the (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

THETA KAPPA NU'S RETAIN SWIM HONORS

Roll Up 40 Points To Beat
Independent Outfit By
12 Points

HARRIS WINS TWO RACES

Is Victor In 50 Yard Dash
And Backstroke

Swimming in every event, a strong Theta Kappa Nu team piled up a total of 40 points to turn back the determined bid of the Independent aggregation and retain its intramural swimming supremacy Saturday afternoon over the Lake Virginia coast.

The 1938 edition of this annual struggle which somehow manages to breed more ill-feeling among the fraternities than any other sport, provided exceptionally close competition because of the keen rivalry between the organizations. The Independents were second with 28, X Club third with 18, K. A. fourth with 17 and the Phi Delta, fifth, with 14.

The times were also due to rough water, and not a single record was broken. Jack Harris of the X Club, who was high point man of the meet with 10 points, opened the meet with a two foot victory over Tiny Langford in the 50 yard dash. The time was 28.7. The second is held by Johnny Nichols, K. A., 24.4.

Harris also chalked up an easy win in the 50 yard backstroke. He negotiated the distance in 35.1, considerably over Makonnen's record of 31.5. Kuster of the Theta Kappa Nu's was second with Lockhart, K. A., last year's winner, third.

In the 220 yard free style, two-time winner King McElroy was dethroned by Marvin Scarborough, Theta Kappa Nu, who came within a second of the intra-mural record set by Lew Wallace. His time was 5 minutes and 5 seconds. Scarborough, the Independent, placed swimmer, came up fast to meet McElroy for second place.

Scarborough also placed first in the 100 yard dash, but was disqualified for swimming in the wrong lane. As a result Don Ogilvie of the K. A. was awarded first with June Liegefselt, T.K.N., second, and Matt Ely, third. The time was 1:13.2, eleven seconds over Makonnen's record.

Another disqualification occurred in the 200 yard breast stroke won by Kuster, Theta Kappa Nu. (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

HOLD CONTEST TO NAME BUILDING

To Try To Find Appropriate
Name For Student Union

HELD IN BEANERY

By JEAN FAIRBANKS
I wonder how many cups I'll have to take to finish those courses I'm making boxes in this term. 'Cause, gee, I don't want to graduate next year just when that wonderful new Student Union gets built. Being lucky enough to get a preview on the plans, I can go into statistics about it. Like Irene Dunne IT'S got everything. And you'll see those plans in a few days on every door that will be provided with plans and explanation. Then you can reread also but take advantage of all those superlative phrases that come into your head. We're going to have a contest to name that Student Union building. We can't go around calling Rollins new baby such a trite and stuffy name as Student Union. Besides it brings in mind such distressing things as C.I.G. and A.F. of L.

Perhaps there has been some confusion in your minds just what is the purpose of the Student Union Building. The name is attached to buildings serving such varied functions on different campuses as an independent men's dorm or a building's offices. But our building is solely a recreation center for the STU-idents and the dormitory an appropriate name by the STU-IDENTS themselves.

The name should be a distinctive, descriptive one. So study the plans and let your imagination picture yourself walking on the outdoor dance oval in the courtyard overlooking the lake or getting in some fast pig pong on a good table without any cracks (no crack means either). While in the dance, we're sure an inspiration will hit you for a perfect cognomen.

In case you're getting impatient at this point how to hand your idea in before someone else thinks of it, the ballots will be handed out at Beanery in a few days. The prize—say, I almost forgot the prize in my excitement—is really worth every bit of mental exhaustion you may go through to win it. It's a life membership certificate in the Student Association, not only valuable but an honor as well. So all you bean trusters get to work!

SPANISH SAVANTS TO ADJOURN HERE

To Celebrate Birthday Of
Cervantes

OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 23

Next week-end, April 23 and 24, the annual Cervantes Celebration of the Spanish Institute of Florida will take place here in Winter Park. This year the event has taken on a festive air, and the many teachers representing both high schools and colleges in Florida are promised an interesting and gay occasion. However, it is not to be enjoyed by the visiting savants alone, but by anyone interested, students, faculty and friends alike.

The outstanding feature of the celebration will be a "Noche Andalusica," which is not of us means little until we learn that in Spain there is a delightful and picturesque province called Andalusia, synonymous with this new flowers, gaily and song. This colorful feature will open at 5:00 P. M. in the beautiful Spanish grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbours, 656 Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. With the arrival of a colorful group of savants in a flower bedecked boat, the evening begins. A serene scene from Lake Okechobee followed by a real Spanish supper served in Spanish style will add to the enjoyment of the celebration. During supper, the symphonette will (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

TO CIRCULATE PLANS OF NEW STUDENT UNION

Copies Soon To Be Available
For All Fraternities
And Dormitories

TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR

All-College Assembly Called
For Discussion of Plans

Copies of the revised plans for the proposed Student Union Building will soon be available to all students. These final plans embody the changes suggested by the committee in charge and have been approved by the Student Council. The building will be located on the rolling slope west of Cloverleaf and south of the Speech Studio on the shore of Lake Virginia. Its design will be of Rollins style Mediterranean Architecture, finished in cream stucco and with a red roof.

The building is about 10 by 150 feet overall. On the lower level facing the lake an outdoor dance floor is located in a tropical patio, 60 feet wide by 90 feet long. A game room 30 feet wide by 80 feet long contains sections for cards, ping pong and billiard tables, and a lounge. This basement level also contains a ladies powder room, lavatories, storage space and the boiler room.

On the main floor is a soda and study shop combined with a supervisory bookstalls. Near the main entrance is found the post-office, the check room, and the office of the director of the building. These, as well as the soda shop, face on a large lobby. The feature of this level is a hardwood dance floor, complete with orchestra pit, which is estimated to be spacious enough for two hundred couples. The lake side of the dance floor will be well ventilated by tall french doors, opening on a broad terrace which overlooks the patio and the lake. The dance floor, being 45 by 60 feet, is quite large enough to be used for all-college meetings, for which the orchestra pit may serve as a speaker's stand.

A loggia, similar to those which connect the dormitory units, will run along the north side of the building and will serve to connect it with future units.

The plans are at present being photostated so that copies will be available for each fraternity and sorority house and each of the dormitories.

The committee is planning an all-college assembly for Wednesday, April 27, to secure student opinion. At this meeting will also be announced the program set up by the committee for initiating the drive for funds.

Tentative plans call for construction to start March 1 of next year, and the building to be completed in time for the graduation dates.

K.A.'s Win First In Annual Campus Sing

The annual week's campus sing was held on the lake front last Thursday evening. An interested audience heard the K. A.'s win first place singing "The Kappa Alpha Hymn."

The Phi Delta won second, singing the "Phi Delta Alumni March"; the Sigma Nu's won third singing the "White Star of Sigma Nu"; and the Independents won honorable mention with their interpolation of "Here by the Lake," a composition of Bob Carter's.

The judges were Mr. E. T. Brown, Mr. Richard Barrow, and Miss Marjorie Weber. Master of Ceremonies Dick Camp headed the sing with characteristic efficiency. The Independents unfortunately were not able to enter the contest formally as a shortage of men made it necessary to organize a mixed group.

5. Sidney Vario.
6. Bill Spickard.
7. Ralph S. Vario.
8. Jack Rich.

TALE TOLD OF GEORGIA KIDS

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

baseball trip when that kid who couldn't drive (oh, what was his name?) was at the wheel and you were in somebody else's car. It was up in Maitland, wasn't it? The whole scene was traveling along this back road, your car was ahead of you by several miles and when you turned one of the many curves, you looked down the incline and there was your car; the seat out of it, all doors open and just dangling in the still air. I don't think that you even noticed the masterpiece that had been done in Kibbe, there he lay in the dust of course, he was really resting on the seat from the car, but there he lay apparently without a worry, with a bloody looking towel across his head. The fact that it was a tramped up accident because everyone knew you for a good sport and a lover of your car, doesn't worry at all, Kibbe never got any sympathy from you.

Rick how are you feeling after last Thursday night? How about a game of hearts?

Of course one hardly dares to mention the Cuba trip in such a column as this because of all the things that happened there. How much will I get to keep quiet on that subject? How about Mary and all the joints that he showed you. What fun, Oh boy, even if all you Spanish students couldn't remember any of our Spanish once you hit the Cuban shores, you seem to have gotten along all right. And Ollie, how about the cartoon that Maasager drew of you? You really shouldn't have thrown away such a work of art; Susan, let me see the one he did of you again some day. The way he got that Bull-dog nose of yours was really O. K.

Getting away from the boys to give them a minute of rest, want to go over to Prado 66 again, Prof. Roney. Never knew before that you had so much Scotch blood in you.

Joe Justice has us all wondering why he was crying so hard on the boat coming home. He never drinks so we know that it couldn't have been that.

Well, there's an awful lot that

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STUDIO EXHIBITS ART PHOTOGRAPHS

Reproductions by Artists Also Shown

SCULPTURE PICTURED

Two most interesting and unusual exhibits are now being shown in the Art Studio. The one is a collection of photographs of sculpture sent by an unknown donor. The other is a set of the finest reproductions of some of the best representations of contemporary American artists.

The photograph collection numbering ninety six pieces is a very valuable addition to the Rollins art library. The sculpture pictured in all from the open-air museum at Brookgreen near Charleston, South Carolina. Brookgreen, the plantation of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington, was presented to the state of South Carolina as an aid in American sculpture and sculpture.

Besides the open-air museum, the smaller of the hundred and thirty pieces are housed in a brick building of Spanish-Arabic architecture with rich arched windows outside. It is here that Rollins instructor in sculpture, Miss Ormeyer, has a lecture group of two girls. The collection has as a central theme the mystic bond of brotherhood between man and dumb creatures of nature. Thirty-nine tablets inscribed with verse to this effect are placed around the grounds. Thus many of the photographs at the studio are of animals, birds and fish. Pictures of some of the fourteen Paul Manship birds are included besides pieces by such outstanding sculptors as Mrs. Huntington herself, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Gastone Coers, Robert Aiken, Marie Korbel, Chester Bech, and many others. As the plantation also boasts a natural history collection of four hundred species of native flora, the pieces of sculpture can be placed in settings of natural beauty. The excellence of the photographs shows all this.

The second exhibit of full color reproductions, featuring American artists primary contemporary was prepared by the American Federation of Arts as there are comparatively few good reproductions of works of American artists. The set of fourteen includes work by well known favorites such as Thomas Baskin and Winslow Homer and also by more recent discoveries as Franklin Watkins who won the Carnegie International Award in 1931 for his "Soleils in Contour". Each picture was chosen not only to represent important American artists but for their artistic qualities and living and permanent beauty. The plates are as fine as it is possible to produce anywhere. Their fidelity to the originals is evidenced even without having seen them by the difficulty of discerning whether they are prints or actual paintings.

could be told but we like this life pretty well so guess that we will close and keep the rest of the stories to ourselves for a little while longer.

RAY GREENE

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ENGLISH GROUP HEARS WRITER

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as a debut does in the young girl of today. Once they had seen these arts, they felt they had a laughly little society that was far above these poor informants who had missed such a vital part of life. Besides giving these book reviews, Mrs. Bacon gave a few tales of Miss Woolson's life, these were necessarily uncorroborated as Mrs. Bacon knew this famous author principally through her books.

After this, Mrs. Bacon gave a criticism of the Flannings. This was done as a result of Miss Patricia Guppy having sent her the last issue and asking for her criticism.

Mrs. Bacon stated that she thought the Flannings was rather a bad attempt at imitating a popular Broadway magazine. She received this impression first from the name; it is, she believes, too much like that of the Saturday Evening Post, and others on that scale. These magazines appeal to two millions of readers, we have the most five hundred readers; and then too, these large magazines get their materials from the best people all over the country. Our magazine should be more academic, in all ways. Its scope should be wider. It should have a "leader", a heavier piece of writing along economic, sociological, or philosophical lines; a page of literary book reviews; and criticisms of the plays that are given here in our own theatre. These stories and poems that now appear in this magazine are excellent but are not varied enough in the subject-matter which they cover. There should also be an editorial page criticizing the current college trends. Another suggestion that this speaker has to offer was that we should make an attempt at writing our own advertisements for the local stores.

DENNEY GIVES EASTER SERMON

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

First, he must get the most advanced cultural and scientific knowledge. Then we must present him with the meaning and the permanence of life which the Christian faith assures him is available for him. A preoccupation with the first principles and without a sense of the ultimate meaning and destiny of our life creates a blind thinking. It is imperative that we give this leader of tomorrow the Rock of Faith on which to build his life. He must discover that his life is a significant part of a great cosmic scheme. Then, as he is living in a fourth dimensional universe he must be a fourth dimensional man. We must grow into a cosmic consciousness which is the fourth dimension — a knowledge of the meaning and permanence of life.

"We are builders together with God. We are not as those who are grinding out a prison sentence. This fourth dimensional man must have the kind of faith that hope and faith. Therefore, the human spirit must be cultivated in the light of the gospel resurrection. Nothing can do this but to have a sense of this faith is at the center of his being. 'Becoming I live ye shall live also'."

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Homan, gave two beautiful



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PIANIST CLOSES FACULTY SERIES

Helen Moore Gave Recital Last Week

HELD IN A. R. THEATRE

A large audience filled the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 25, to hear Helen Moore, pianist, in the final concert of the faculty recital series given by the conservatory.

Miss Moore opened her program with a thoroughly enjoyable recital of "Four Little Sonatas" by Beethoven, which was followed by a quartet by Gluck, arranged by Johannes Brahms for Clara Schumann. She concluded the first section of her recital with a brilliant rendition of the great "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach.

The audience was greatly pleased by Miss Moore's interpretation of the Beethoven Opus 81 Sonata. Four compositions of Chopin followed—"Mazurka", "Three Etudes", "Etude", and "Scherzo, Opus 39", in which the arpeggiated figures were handled with great dexterity. All were played with dedications of touch and good feeling for expression.

"The Hills of Ararat" by Debussy came next, and Miss Moore closed her program with waltzes from "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss. However, the audience refused to be satisfied with less than three encores.

Miss Moore, head of the conservatory piano department, was formerly a teacher of piano at the Juillard School of Music in New York, and has studied with several famous pianists, including Harold Bauer and Edler Philip.

American Red Cross Man To Be Here For Tests On May 2, 3, 4

By FLEET PEPPLER

Mr. Harry Keating, Field Representative of the First Aid and Life Saving Department of the American Red Cross will conduct Life Saving Examiners Course on the Lake Front Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Classes will begin promptly at 10 P. M., and are open to all Examiners of the Orange County Chapter who wish to renew their Examiners Certificate. It is also open to prospective Examiners, both men and women, providing, of course, that they have already passed the requirements of the Senior Life Saving Corps.

King MacBury is at the present time conducting a course in Senior Life Saving on the Swimming Course, in preparation for Mr. Keating's visit. All students and faculty members who are interested in this, please contact King.

All Examiners and prospect Examiners, who are contemplating renewing or passing the requirements of the Examiners Certificate, please hand your name in at First streetline within the next week.

Enter athletes: "O Men of Beauty," by Shelley, and "By Early Morning Light," a Seventeenth Century anthem.

Marguerite Boyer led the call to worship. "Gypsy Ballad" and "The Castle in the Sea," written by St. Francis of Assisi, and the hymns were read by John Mack-walter and Catherine Bailey.

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THETA KAPPA WIN SWIM MEET

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Jack Hay, K. A., was the victor. He was disqualified for illegal use of the butterfly stroke, his swim not coming out simultaneously. As a result Mick Whitelaw, X Club, gained second place and Edwards, Independent, moved up to third. The time was 1:22.2, two seconds over MacKivier's record.

The Theta Kappa Na clinched the meet by placing one-two in the diving. Al Bean again took first place, the only winner from last year to repeat, with Ollie Daugherty close behind. Warren Rimm, K. A., was third. Although failing to place, Don Cetrulo turned in some remarkable dives.

In the final event, the 440 yard relay the Independents breeched before fifteen yards ahead of the Theta Kappa Na quartet which was seven yards ahead of the Phi Delta, Langford started off for the Independents and gained a four yard lead on the initial lap.

Travers picked up several yards which was widened still further by MacBury swimming the third leg and Scudler, the anchor man. The time was 5:46.4, 19 seconds over the record set by the K. A. combination of Jardine, Hagen, Wallace and Little.

The winners:
220 yard free style: First, Scudler, T.K.N.; Scudler, Ind.; MacBury, Ind.; Lingerfelt, T.K.N.; Cunningham, X Club.

100 yard free style: First, Ollie, K. A.; Lingerfelt, T.K.N.; Rly, X Club; Hagenbuch, P.D.T.; Walker, Ind.

50 yard backstroke: First, Harris, X Club; Kasten, T.K.N.; Lockhart, K.A.; Boston, T.K.N.; Neumann, K.A.

50 yard relay: First, Harris, X Club; Langford, Ind.; Scudler, Ind.; M. Casper, P.D.T.; Boston, T.K.N.

440 yard relay: First, Independents (Langford, Travers, MacBury, Scudler), Theta Kappa Na (Swan, Kasten, Lingerfelt, Scudler), Phi Delta Theta (S. Casper, M. Casper, D. Davis, Hagenbuch), Kappa Alpha (Clanton, Rly, Roy, Little).

INSTITUTE IS FIESTA HOST

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play popular and semi-classical Spanish music. Ennio Tamburini is the director of this new group, having been loaned the rich scores of Miss Gibson Caldwell, founder of the Whistler, W. V., phidharmonic. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this type of music, so seldom heard here.

At 8 P. M., there will be a lecture (in English): "Europe, the South and Latin America," by Dr. Jorge Rios, Professor of Diplomacy and Law and the Social Sciences of the University of Habana. After the lecture, the awarding of the Cervantes medal to a resident of Florida will be presented. This honor is given for outstanding achievement in furthering interest in Hispanic studies. This year, the recipient will be Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, author of "Pioneering of the Spanish Constitution of 1812" as yet unpublished.

Each April 23, there will be a religious service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel given in Spanish with the exception of a short address by the Rev. Denney.

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RUTH MELCHER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

To Give Piano Recital in Theatre Sunday

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On Sunday, April 24, at five o'clock in the afternoon, Ruth Melcher will give her Senior piano recital in the Annie Russell Theatre. The program is divided into four parts and is a concert of variety and beauty.

I. — "Harmosonic Blacksmith" (Air and variations), Handel; "Lullaby", Mozart.

II. — "Italian Concerto", Allegro, Andante, Presto, (Bach).

III. — "The Maja and the Nightingale" (Granados); "Adieu" (Corvantes); "Variations on the Name 'Aleg'" (Schumann).

IV. — "Nocturne", Op. 32, No. 1 (Chopin); "Chorus", Op. 39, (Chopin).

Ruth is a graduate of Lakeland High School and was valedictorian of her class. She was the winner of several of the Florida State Federated Music Clubs Junior Contest. For two years she studied the piano with Helen W. Barnum, of the Southern College Conservatory, and studied the violin with Howard J. Barnum for three years. In the Rollins College High School Music Festival of 1934 she received a \$500 scholarship for first place in violin. Ruth is a member of many organizations at Rollins including the Rollins String Quartet, Rollins Key Society, Kappa Kappa Gamma Society, and is the president of Phi Beta (national fraternity of music and drama). In her conservatory she has studied piano with Gledson Cox, and Alexander Hoch. She has also been a violinist Helen Moore, violin under her of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, playing violin for two years and viola for two years.

DOCTOR SMITH GIVEN MEDAL

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Barbour, 426 Interlachen Avenue, from 9 to 11 p. M. Saturday, and a program Sunday in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins.

Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith (Rios) is the faculty of Rollins in 1930 as instructor in history. A graduate of Southern Methodist with the B. S. degree in 1928, and from Princeton with the M. A. degree in 1929, he had taught at both Southern Methodist and the University of Texas.

In the academic year of 1934-35, Professor Smith was an leave of absence from Rollins to complete his studies for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith has been actively associated with the program of the Spanish Institute of Florida and has projected several important research studies in connection with the Spanish background of Florida.

In dramatics, he has been actively identified with the Annie Russell Company, of which his wife, Dorothy Lockhart, is director.

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Headlines

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ally known violinist, has suggested the United States offer some site where could be founded a new Salzburg. Why not? It would appear that we have the facilities. Salzburg had a beautiful landscape; there are thousands of acres in the United States that could surpass Salzburg for natural beauty. And there are thousands of people in the United States who appreciate good music.

The United States is too proud to believe its immodest critics; it believes it is culturally backward. But we are a people with the same background as our continental friends. Our ancestry is European and our culture essentially European. There is more than a fair chance of a Salzburg becoming an established and successful American tradition.

The 160 Days
By an almost unanimous vote, 160-day Dailies have been made a virtual dictator of France for 100 days. His government will rule by decree till the month of July 1938 is past.

Even the radicals of the Popular Front government who were adverse to giving power to another group voted for Daladier. This proves in some measure that one can never be sure about French politics.

France, of late, has been considerably weakened by internal troubles. Labor strikes, currency difficulties, and other economic worries have sapped her strength. Though a dictatorial rule by any one group is not a democratic principle, because the French government is so feeble at the present, this sort of "what-in-the-skin" may be the solution.

Certainly, it is to be hoped that France will come out of this crisis in a considerable fashion. Her ability to solve her own problems must be evidenced before she can try to stop Italy from going too far. Democracy in Europe may be said to rest on local harmony in France.

Adios

Leaving this unhappy world in practically the same state in which he found it last September, your columnist concludes the third series of weekly comments on the foreign and domestic news. Heaven alone knows when or if he will return. Under three editors he has labored, labored with frantic fervor, and now comes news of the installment of a new editor, a new boss of the headlines and commentaries. And once again this column reverts into the background. To those of you who have stood by "Headlines" in its brief career we bid adios, hoping to reach you again sometimes, somewhere in that always obscure future.

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EDWARD SALSTROM DIES IN SEATTLE

Was Former Professor of Chemistry At Rollins

HELD UNIVERSITY PLACE

Word has been received at Rollins College of the death on March 21 of Dr. Edward J. Salstrom, former assistant professor of chemistry at Rollins. Dr. Salstrom died in Seattle, Washington, after a long illness. He was 41 years old.

A native of Canada, Dr. Salstrom attended high school in Portland, Ore., and was graduated from Oregon State College in 1923 with the B. S. degree in chemistry. He received his M. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1926 and his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of California in 1928.

He taught chemistry, physics and public speaking in Oregon and Washington high schools before accepting a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington in 1927. The next three years he taught chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Salstrom came to Rollins College in 1933 and resigned three years later to accept a flattering offer from the University of Washington. Dr. Salstrom was a brilliant scientist and teacher and was highly popular both with the faculty and the students of Rollins. Friends here who had heard from him and his family since he went to Seattle report that had been in failing health for a year or more. He leaves a wife, Mae, and a daughter, Donna.

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Alumni Council To Honor Seniors At Dinner in Commons

The senior dinner, which is an annual event given by the Alumni Council, will be given for the class of 1938 Friday evening, April 22, at 6:30 o'clock in the College Commons.

Mr. Lloyd A. Towle '32, of Miami and will act as the toastmaster. He will introduce Mrs. T. Ralph Robinson, head of the central Florida A.A.U.W., and Mr. John G. Baker, president of the University Club of Orlando, who will give welcome addresses.

Mr. George W. Gilles, '35, of Jacksonville, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Holt will give a short speech.

The dinner will adjourn early in order that the guests may attend the production at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Engagement of Bob Robertson To Mary Anthony Announced

Announcement was made on April 12 of the engagement of Miss Mary Anthony of Beverly Hills, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anthony of the same city, to Mr. Robert A. Robertson, '34, of Orlando.

The announcement was made to a few friends at a dinner party given by Miss Harriet Reese '30, cousin of Miss Anthony, at her home in Orlando.

Judge Phillips To Be Speaker Sunday

At the Morning Meditation next Sunday at 9:45, the Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College will present Judge Edgar John Phillips of Clearwater. Judge Phillips is a distinguished member of the Florida Bar and has been a guest speaker at Rollins several times. His subject will be "Will Christian Democracy Survive the World Crisis?"

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HOLT, TROWBRIDGE, DENNEY TO SPEAK

University of Florida To Be Meeting Place

CLERGY WILL CONVENE

President Hamilton Holt, Rev. William H. Denney, Jr., and A. Basil Trowbridge of Rollins College will be lecturers or instructors during the Short Course for Ministers to be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville under the auspices of the General Extension Division.

President Holt, who has been identified with many of the world peace movements before, during and since the World War, will speak on "Peace," at the afternoon session Wednesday, April 27.

Mr. Denney, who is staff minister and instructor in the history and philosophy of religion, will give a series of four lectures on "Prayer and Meditation," and is on the program each morning of the four days' program. Sub-topics he will discuss are "The Presence of the Real," "The Spiritual Destiny of Man," "According to this World," and "The Yarnard Are the Crucifers."

Mr. Trowbridge, associate professor of religion and ethics, will give an address on "Religion and Education," at the Thursday afternoon session, April 28, and will lead the round table discussion on "Religion Education," at the afternoon session the same day.

The announced purpose of the course "is to afford an opportunity for the clergy of all denominations to assemble at the University of Florida to discuss those problems which are common to all churches, in order that a greater unity of effort may be established in striving for the chosen objectives."

ORGAN VESPER

Mr. Claude L. Murphy, F. A. G. O., organist at the University of Florida, will play the Vesper program next Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Bill Page, baritone, will be the soloist.

Signa Nu and the Independents will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the finals of the Signa Nu-sponsored ping-pong tournament. Both teams are undefeated and the play should be very close. Everyone in the college is invited to attend.

Signa Nu is represented by Joe Benesch, Bill Bingham and Ev Fumsworth. The Independents rely on Mo Melchior, interscholastic ping-pong champion of America, Fred Liberman and Dick Wenzel.

Rodman Lehman and Katherine Lewis To Marry Here in June

Mrs. A. P. Lewis of Winter Park announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Rodman Lehman of Winter Park, on Sunday, April 17.

The wedding will take place June 6 at the Knoxville Memorial Chapel. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Rollins where she was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Beta. She is now the Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Lehman is a graduate of Rollins. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and the Key Society. For the past four years he has been principal of the Winter Park High School.

Recital To Be Held At Club Tonight By Charlotte Cadman

The annual recital of Charlotte Cadman will be held tonight at the Wagon Club at 8:15 o'clock. Her accompanist will be Emily Daugherty.

Miss Cadman will sing first, four songs by Schubert, "Die Kränze," "Walden," "Der Wegweiser," "Moth."

"Bols Epais," "Lolly," "Jeune Fillette," eighteenth century Berengette, "Si Je Pouvais Mourir," "Fidélité," Brahms, "Ende Gekommen," Franz, "Pavane," "To a Young Gentleman," Carpentier, "May Day Carol," English Folk Song.

MEN SERENADERS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

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A group of college conscious men from all the fraternities and some from the Independents, under the direction of Dick Rodda have undertaken to serenade the girls in their dorms after hours.

Last Monday night, after they had rehearsed several times the singers, as doubt inspired by the recent campus sing and a plea from a society girl which appeared in the last SANDSPUR, started out on their mission. First on the list was Cleverleaf where the men were hailed by the entire dorm. Thus encouraged they went on to Lakewood, the courtyard between Mayflower and Poplar, Lucy Cross and then in Caroline Fox. The Grosvenors were evidently very much pleased for they clanked for more.

The serenaders then left the campus for a long trek to the Gammas Phi Beta House. The girls had apparently gone to bed but they were soon awakened by the soft strains of Kappa Alpha Rost, The Old Apple Tree, and Gammas Phi Beta. The men did not sing in vain for they were soon answered by the girls who had but a few nights before was the sing for women.

This concluded a night of serenading, but the men, well satisfied with the reception they received, plan to make it a weekly affair.

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Several weeks ago you may remember encountering a very attractive people handing out AYE information on the Beanyway Patch. They were Mrs. Spitz, Mary Jane Renner, Bobbie Renner, and Angus Dun, of Mount Holyoke and Yale respectively. All of them have travelled extensively both in Europe and America.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

Do you think it is an axiom that Rollins has an eight month school year?

Betty Markamer—Yes, unless you want no school at all.

Jean Turner—Yes, it gives you longer and much needed summer vacations.

Marjorie McQueen—Do you think an even half dozen would work?

Ruth Mether—Yes, I do for down here.

John White—No, I won't say. Don't quote me!

Allen Ford—For whom? The college or us?

Sally Tyler—As far as college goes—yes. But as far as Florida I'd like another month.

Bad Goetz—I think that school should begin earlier in September so we could have a longer vacation period. The weather is about the same in the north. Me for more vacation!

Ted Pritman—I think that it is good because it gives the individual more time to do something of his own—in the way of work in the summer.

Marrie Casparis—Who could stand it any longer? The heat and the women would overcome us! There's no question about it.

M. Stedden—Have it run all year—four terms. Possibility for students to go to school any time and as much as they wish. A three month vacation to be taken when desired. Rollins should be more progressive.

Mary Marchman—Yes, although it's school in a concentrated form, it's much better than a long drawn out nine months.

Betty Haggerty—Yes, if you can accomplish as much in eight months as you can in a few extra weeks, why drag it out?

They visited Mrs. Dean.

Ann Giffman went to Jacksonville to see her mother.

Rachel Harris went to the Pelican with the Girl Scouts to act as Life Guard.

Allice Elliot was in Melbourne during the Easter week-end.

Dorothy Browder, Daphne Burke, Frances Whitaker and Dorothy Corelli drove down to Miami this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleverleaf.

Betty Short spent the week-end in Clermont where she leaves.

Jean Demore and Peggy Case visited Peggy's family in Haines City.

Charlotte Jamin went to St. Petersburg to visit her parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Lilah Nelson spent Easter at home in Leesburg.

Alice Earle was at home in St. Petersburg this week-end.

Helen Fern went to Clearwater for Easter to visit her parents who reside there.

Nan Foster spent the week-end in Palm Beach with her parents.

Mary Acher was the guest of Betty Myers in Clearwater Saturday and Sunday.

Vicky and Jimmy Morgan went home Saturday to Clearwater. Jack Harris and Mae Cunningham were their guests over the week-end.

Skip Adams drove home to Clearwater to spend the Easter week-end with his parents.

Essalie Dean and Polly Atwood spent the weekend in Miami where

ing this summer would do well to look into. Further information can be gotten at the Library desk or on the bulletin board at Pinehurst. Roadpartners is American Youth Hostels, Northfield, Mass.

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