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## Speech Students and Professor Back At School

Win Honors In Oratorical Competitions Sponsored By Phi Kappa Alpha

## Debate with Princeton Is Broadcast Feature

Rollins College students in public speech, accompanied by Professor Harry R. Pierce, returned to the campus Sunday from Farmville, Va., where they attended a South Atlantic Province tournament sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity and won first honors in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Caroline Sadler, of Old Fort, N. C., was first place in the oratory competition with her delivery of "The Wrong Made Right" and Miss Margaret Chindale, of Maitland, placed first in extemporaneous speaking. Delegates from colleges and universities in nine states were entertained in the competitions.

Also attending the tournament from Rollins were Miss Edna Harmon, of Orlando, a member of the debating team, and Robert Ladin, of Tampa, who was entered in the extempore contest.

At the close of the tournament, Miss Harmon and Miss Chindale, accompanied by Mrs. M. K. Harmon, left for New York City where they participated in a radio debate with Princeton University on Monday evening, May 1. The Rollins team defended the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the United States should cease using public funds for the purpose of elevating business."

On Tuesday evening the Rollins team debated Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Tonight they will debate West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and tomorrow they will debate Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

The debaters are expected to return from their Eastern trip on Sunday, May 7.

## Haimowitz Is Only Junior To Present Solo Performance

Young Pianist Plays Before Huge Crowd; Chopin's "Nocturne" Especially Good

Last Sunday afternoon the Annie Russell Theatre rang with the applause of one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever to receive a student recital. The recipient of this applause was Ely Haimowitz, pianist, the only junior in the history of Rollins Conservatory to give a solo recital.

This reviewer found it impossible to criticize the quality of the performance, because it was so enjoyable throughout. Mr. Haimowitz is entirely out of the category of students for whom one must make excuses. He must and can stand on his own merits from now on. His playing is characterized by fine technical ability, displayed with feeling — disinterested feeling, a modification seldom seen in the performance of a young pianist. His quiet, flowing passages could hardly be surpassed, especially as exhibited in the Chopin "Nocturne." The only passages which did not ring quite true were several in the second movement of the Beethoven sonata which seemed to have been played by another child. Perhaps this was due to playing and perhaps it was due to Beethoven's genius.

This recital will long be remembered, not as a performance of duty and conscientiousness on the part of the audience, but as a performance of great beauty and understanding on the part of a student who will go far in the musical world.

## S. P. O.'s Pledge Kudos

Sigma Phi Omega, local fraternity, wishes to announce the pledging of George Krouse on April 29, 1939.

## Notice

Professor Denney will be at home to students tonight, after 7:30 o'clock, at his apartment in 33 Cortez. This is an informal get-together and by the request of several students is for the purpose of questions and discussion on a self-supply of the Christian religion.

## K. Rawls Aims For 1940 Olympic Team In Diving Events

Pl. Lauderdale Girl Has Won 37 Southern and National, 3 Japanese Titles

Everyone hasn't heard of Katherine Rawls, but Rollins has been unusually fortunate in being able to see her swim and meet her personally. She has been attending the high school meets held every year here at Rollins for the last eleven years.

She began swimming at six and first entered into competition in elementary needs at Coral Gables, swimming with Ralph Flanagan and June Burr. She won her first national championship at the age of thirteen by beating Eleanor Holm in the Medley to break a world's record. In the same meet she also won the breast stroke event, breaking a national record. In 1932 and 1933 she took second place in the diving at the Olympics. She has won 37 southern and national championships and 3 Japanese championships.

She is training now for the 1940 Olympics where she plans to concentrate on diving, because she feels that the American girls are good enough to win the swimming events. Her next competition will be at the nationals in New York but she isn't sure yet which event she will enter. However, she is the defending champion in the 440 yards, 380 yards, mile and medley, for the last three of which she holds the world's records.

She has been married for almost a year to Mr. Thompson, who owns a flying school and airport in Ft. Lauderdale. Katherine is planning to fly and says she spends more time in the air than in the water. Her husband flies her to all her American meets.

She has just come back from attending meets in South America, and has also traveled to Japan and Germany for her swimming.

## New Kitties And Fox Cubs Lap up Milk Accompanied by Jeers And Cat Calls

Thursday evening a fresh litter of six cats, and a newly born group of seven pups sat down at a long table at which head and body of Rex Holt. At a sharp command backed by several appearing prey, he was followed by a not so severe appearing Bob Hoover, the 12-inch kitten, and over a dozen fill of hissing with milk and in typical feline fashion lapped noisily. Great though the noise of the gnomish lapping was however, it was insignificant compared to the clamor of the derisive remarks hurled at the lappers with each gleeful gusto by the old members of Cat and Fox.

Fortunately for the hungry initiates, the rest of the meal was eaten in the approved manner, but McFall, apparently wishing to show his approval of the lapping method, started in without benefit of silverware, on his neighbor's potatoes. It was at this point that Hoover became more severe.

He reemphasized by pulling from his pocket and showing in front of Bobby's face a copy of the evening paper which contained on a back page a three line notice carefully set off by heavy red pencil marks. "John McFall, we told you some time ago that you weren't an individual any more. You're a member of a fraternity, a famous fraternity. You're a Phi Del! (adv.) See that notice? Well, act like a man, boy, not like a cat!"

Dinner over, everyone followed Rex Holt into the kitchen and formed a semi-circle and listened to Rexy briefly review the history of the two organizations. They too were consumed in liberty, but they were not dedicated

## Annual Rhodes Scholarships Offered Here

Competition Open To Men Planning '41 Graduation; '39 Grads Have Best Chance

## Awards Good For Two Years; Third Optional

Rhodes scholarship competition for 1939 will be open to all students who plan to graduate either in 1940 or 1941, although those who will graduate in 1939 will have a much better chance of being considered successfully than the others. The scholarships are open to men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five and run for two years, with an option on the third year, if the student needs to take it. The awards are good for two years, with an option on the third year, if the student needs to take it. The awards are good for two years, with an option on the third year, if the student needs to take it.

The scholarships are unique in that they are probably the most difficult scholarships of any to get in this country. Each year thirty-two American students are chosen. The original list of applicants is probably well over one thousand, and no one is allowed to apply even originally unless he meets certain standards of character and academic ability.

The tremendous advantages of a two or three year period of English and American study, and Rhodes students, is a university which is often recognized as the world's greatest, cannot be overstated. Any Rhodes student who should desire to compete for these scholarships should present their names to the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Rollins, whose chairman is George Holt. If chosen by the College they will then be eligible to compete in the state and national eliminations.

## Gamma Phi Betas Initiated Three Pedges Sunday

Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Marguerite Lane of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Rita Castello of Water Haves, Florida, and Erica Snyder of Westbury, Rhode Island.

## Hooper Set 3 Records

Five of the six records established Saturday were credited to the Fast Cats' trio of outstanding swimmers. Ray Hooper set three records. Ray Hooper one, and Dorothy Haver, the fifth. Miss Haver's record was long up in the 100-yard front style event when she displaced her 1938 record by slipping nine-tenths of a second from the previous record of 1 minute 7 and 3-10ths seconds.

John Harris, with 14 points, was awarded individual high points honors in the boys' division, while Ruth Hooper and Dorothy Haver, with 15 points each, tied for the second straight year to ride girls' individual high scoring honors. George Whitaker, Robert E. Lee, was a close second to Harris with 13 points and Irene Hois, of Palm Beach's fourth place team, followed close on the heels of Ruth Hooper and Miss Haver with 12 points.

Orlando Senior High School's entry in the boys' division placed fourth in the State-wide meet with a total of 13 points. In the girls' division, St. Petersburg placed third with 24 points, while Winter Park fell below fifth place Palm Beach with a meager six points. St. Petersburg, with 24 points, ranked third in the boys' bracket. Hillsboro, of Tampa, with 11 points, fell below Orlando into fifth place. Ft. Lauderdale scored six points, and Unatilla was last with a less tally.

## Winter Park Wins Swimming Title In Meet

Relay Team Makes Good Show To Ring Total Points Up To 42

## Harris Wins Cup; Local Girls Lose

Coach Francis Warren's veteran Winter Park High School boys' team, runners-up to Ft. Lauderdale last year, beat out Robert E. Lee, of Jacksonville, to top the high school swimming championship boys at the State High School Athletic Meet held at Rollins last Sunday.

Leading by a bare three-point margin, Winter Park's 400-yard relay combination of Talbot, Rutherford, Colli, and John Harris beat out the Jacksonville High School relay team in the last event on the program to gain their first high school swimming championship. Winter Park amassed a total of 42 points, several points better than Lee's 35 points.

Sisters Win In the girls' bracket, Miami Beach followed as the blistering pace set by the brilliant Hooper brothers, Ruth and Mary, to handily break aside all opposition in winning their third straight championship title.

With Ruth Hooper cracking records in the 150-yard, the 200-yard, and the 400-yard free style events, and Mary Hooper, for the second successive year, beating her own State diving record and placing second to Dorothy Haver in the 50 yard dash, the veteran Miami Beach girls' unit had little trouble in defeating their titular rivals. Miami Beach collected a total of 40 points, while Ft. Lauderdale, with 33 points, settled second honors.

Winter Park, after playing second fiddle to Johnny Patton and Co., of Ft. Lauderdale, for two years, consistently piled up their 42 points. The Winter Park 330-yard relay team of Steve Colli, John and Paul Harris cracked a four-year-old record for that event established by Ft. Lauderdale in 1936.

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## Notice

Several bills owed by the Freshman Class must be paid before the end of the term. The Freshman Deans completely exhausted the treasury. Therefore, in order that these debts may be paid and a small surplus be established, all members of the Class of 1942 are asked to pay their dance pledges, if they have not already done so. Also, a 25-cent entrance fee is required. Ashley Parve, class treasurer, will begin collecting this immediately.

# Dudley Darling Is Elected New President Of Council Sue Terry, Vice President

## Royal To Present Senior Recital In Theatre Tuesday

Final Numbers Are Written By Mrs. Scollard, Lyric Poet; Tenor From Sigma Nu

Walter Royal, tenor, will present his senior recital at the Annie Russell Theatre, Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 P. M.

Royal began his vocal training at the age of sixteen with Howard Stevens of Portland, Maine, with whom he studied for two years before coming to Rollins. During the summer Mr. Royal has been a pupil of Royal Dedrick, well-known concert and oratorio artist of Boston. Before coming to Rollins he had appeared as soloist with the Portland Transatlantic Choir and the Portland Men's Singing Club. During his four years at Rollins he has appeared as soloist in all the local churches, in St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Daytona. Last summer he sang as soloist on a commercial program over a New England Radio Network. He is a member of the Rollins A. Capella Choir, and the Sigma Nu Fraternity. For the past year he has been a pupil of Archie Hageopian.

Of particular local interest are the final numbers, for the lyrics of this group were written by James R. Hittman and Scollard, the nationally known lyric poet. The program follows:

I Love Me or Not (16th Century)—Scollard.

Orpheus With His Lute (From Shakespeare's Henry VIII)—Salvino. Now Is The Month of Maying (16th Century)—Moller.

Verborghen!—Hugo Wolf. Auch Kleine Dinge—Hugo Wolf. Nimmermehr Liebe—Hugo Wolf. Pussies—Hugo Wolf.

III. The golden ravine (From "La Boheme")—Puccini.

IV. Romance—Debussy. Benjamin, Simon! Le Ne—Delibes.

V. Transformation—Winter Waits. Ethers—David Golan. The Ghostly Gallery—David Golan. Values—Vanderpool.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Representatives Thrilled by New Orleans Convention

The Kappa Kappa Gamma convention was to be held in New Orleans the weekend of April 13, and when Charlotte Stout and I were told that we had been chosen as delegates, we were thrilled to pieces. We left on the 13th for Jacksonville and were given a hearty send-off by Mac, Sandy, Patty, and Betty Watson. We were all so excited, and I was just sure we wouldn't get all our bags on — however, we did. Charlotte didn't like my idea of traveling by coach so we spent most of our time in the diner talking over the many happy send-off by Mac, Sandy, Patty, and Betty Watson. We were all so excited, and I was just sure we wouldn't get all our bags on — however, we did. Charlotte didn't like my idea of traveling by coach so we spent most of our time in the diner talking over the many happy send-off by Mac, Sandy, Patty, and Betty Watson.

The final banquet was at the famous Amaldi in French town, where we were delighted with the special preparations. Various girls were asked to sing or give skits, and it wasn't long before they called on Charlotte to sing the Kappa song she made up at the time of "Indian Love Call." We had a date afterwards and more of French town, until we stumbled into bed in the wee small hours of the morning.

Pardon the rambling, but I just had to hit the high spots as I came to them. Convention was a huge success. We gained a lot from it, and we had a lot of fun. As a graduating girl, why don't you all try to go to your next one — you don't know what you're missing.

## Rollins Delegates Attend Annual Press Convention

Sandspar, Flamingo, Tomokan Represent Blue and Gold In Statewide Contest

The University of Florida will be host to the fifth annual joint convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Student Government Association May 5 and 6.

Student leaders in government and press from all of the Florida colleges and universities will meet to discuss matters pertaining to publications and undergraduate administration according to Joe D. Hanna, Jr., treasurer of the F. I. P. A.

A feature of the convention will be the judging of the various publications. Rollins will be represented with the Sandspar, edited by Hanna, the Flamingo, edited by Donald W. Bradley and Louis R. Ellis and the 1938 Tomokan, edited by Mink Whitaker. Last year none of the Rollins publications placed in the contest.

Delegates to the convention from Rollins will be Professor William Wattle, Hanna, Ellis, Bradley, and Joe Gregg. Others who wish to attend should contact Hanna at the earliest opportunity.

## Alumni-Senior Dinner To Be Given May 12th

Dr. Holt to Tell Engagements; Becky Holt Is Chairman

One of the many indications that a noticeable senior year is drawing to a close will be the annual banquet given by the Alumni for the graduating class on May 12th. Following the customary procedures, there will be brief speeches by the president of the University Club of Orlando and the president of the Orlando-Winter Park branch of the American Association of University Women. The principal speaker as yet is undecided.

Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller, first woman legislator of Florida, is to be the toastmaster. During the dinner, tradition has it that Dr. Holt announces the engagements, suspected or otherwise, of Alumni or Seniors. Assurance of a gala affair is evidenced by the fact that Mrs. George Holt, chairman of the Social Committee, is in charge of the dinner and arrangements.

## Darling First Sophomore in Years to Win Election; Holds Prominent Offices

Johnson, Wesson To Be On Inner-Council

Last Monday evening at the Student Council meeting the officers for the year 1939-40 were elected. The campaign carried on before the election was one of the most remarkable in the history of Rollins. It is a true fact that half of the student body was in complete ignorance of who was running for the offices until the final day of voting. Candidates dropped in and out of the presidential race with startling rapidity.

However, the outcome of the elections cannot be criticized. When all the votes had been carefully counted, Dudley V. Darling had been elected in succession William Sches. This is the first time in many years that a sophomore has been chosen for the president of the Student Council. Dudley is president of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity, president of the Publications Union, chairman of the Student Union committee, a member of the Rollins choir, the Rollins Student Players, and the Annie Russell Company. He has appeared successfully in several plays in the Annie Russell Theatre. He has shown his administrative abilities in the past and is fully qualified to assume the presidency of the Student Council.

Leis Sue Terry was elected vice-president of the Council. She is a member of the Chi Omega social fraternity, the Order of the Libers, the chapel choir, and the chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee. Dorothy Reynolds, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society, was elected secretary, succeeding Peggy Cain.

Leis Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, and Dick Wesson, Independent, were elected to the Inner-Council. The new officers will succeed to office immediately and will continue to function during the academic year of 1939-40. The new Council members and alternates were also received last night.

The first regular meeting of the new officers and Council will be held next Monday night in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Knowles Hall at 8:30.

## Rollins Sponsors 3rd. Annual Speech Contest In Theatre

Orange County High School Students Compete For Two Cups; O. H. S. Past Winner

The third annual Speech and Debating contest of Orange County High School, sponsored by the Orange Bar Association and Rollins College, will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre all day Saturday, May 6.

The judges are from the Orlando Bar Association, which organization is awarding the two cups, one for the school with the outstanding orator, and one for the team of best debaters. The cup awarded for oratorical skill is given as a permanent trophy to the school that wins it three years in succession. Orange County High School has won it for the last two years, and if they win on Saturday they will be able to call the cup their own.

Rollins gives individual gold medals to the members of the first and second debating teams and to the winner of the oratory contest. These medals go to the individuals themselves, rather than to the High School they represent. There are five Orange County High Schools which will probably compete, the Orlando, Winter Park, Apopka, Ocoee, and Winter Garden schools. Harry B. Pierce, professor of speech at Rollins, is in charge of all arrangements for the contest.



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## A Student Union Building

In the booklet prepared by the Student Union Committee appears the following sentence: "Students need a recreational center where they can enjoy each other's company between and after classes." This is a beautiful sentiment and should be encouraged to the fullest extent. However, we wonder if the students couldn't enjoy each other's company in a building that costs less than \$50,000.

We believe firmly in the need for the Student Union and are working on the committee that is struggling against great odds to realize this building. What, at the present, annoys us is the almost staggering price that is to be paid for this glorified recreational center.

From time to time meetings are held at which all the students of the college are urged to support the Student Union. A great deal of enthusiasm is kindled by these meetings. Everyone resolves to do his bit to make this project possible. That's as far as it goes. When all the smoke has cleared away, we still see a little group gathered around a table trying to accomplish something that, to most of the students on the campus, is merely a dream which might someday come true.

We quote further from the booklet: "From the north approach, the student will enter a spacious lobby with the campus post office at the left and the book store and fountain room directly ahead. To the right of the lobby is a dance floor which will accommodate 250 couples. Stairs from the balcony lead below to an open-air dance oval facing the lake. This provides an attractive setting where guests may dance on warm evenings or where students may dance during the daytime at their leisure."

"Directly below the store room and post office is a game room with one end set aside for card tables and reading, the other reserved for ping pong and billiards."

It sounds wonderful. It sounds imposing. It sounds like a set for a movie musical comedy. All that is needed is a chorus of dancing girls to come sweeping in from the "spacious lobby" onto the "dance floor which will accommodate 250 couples." Of course, while our chorus is dancing, the 250 couples are

relegated to the distant background. From here our dancing girls will cavort out to the stairs which lead to the open-air dance oval facing the lake. "This provides an attractive setting" for our final scene of whirling, dancing girls reflected in the moonlit waters of beautiful Lake Virginia.

That's the set-up. We have satirized it because, frankly, that is the way the proposed Student Union Building appears to us. It sounds about as homey and inviting as New York's Pannayvian Station. It's about as appealing as a barn for all of its spacious lobbies and game rooms.

Several other items from the booklet appear equally tame. It is presented as "a haven where they (the students) may go between classes instead of wandering aimlessly to town." There are times when even the most devoted students feel that they want to get away from the campus for a few minutes. Of course, we also realize that Winter Park is a den of iniquity and that college students aren't old enough to know what lurks behind the innocent windows of East Park Avenue.

We refuse to believe that the person who wrote the following priceless excerpt didn't have his tongue in his cheek: "The game room will attract the students who now find it necessary to seek diversion in the commercial atmosphere of the town drug stores. Students will save their 'pin money' now being spent, for lack of anything else to do, on gasoline and the movies." We could become really incensed and ask boldly, "What pin money?" But that wouldn't be cricket.

This beautiful \$50,000 haven will always be with us. Classes will come and classes will go. Each year if we are lucky, we may raise an additional \$3,000.00. We have \$10,000 in actual money now and a pledge of \$5,000. In twelve years if our luck continues, we can return to Rollins and see our beautiful Student Union Building that was just recently completed.

We have adopted a cold cynical attitude in presenting our case because we think it's about time something was done about it. We believe that the whole trouble has been that the Administration has had too much to say about the way the Building should be handled. They called in the college architects and had them submit plans, and apparently didn't let them suspect that cost might be a determining matter in the drive's success or failure. So our architects drew up a plan and estimated the cost at \$50,000. That was the first mistake. The students have never fully believed that the building would ever be built.

This is supposed to be a building for students. It should be the concern of the students to find architects who could draw up plans for a building which would conform with the architecture of the new buildings at Rollins. There are young architects with ideas that would prove invaluable in a building of this sort. They could draw up plans at half the cost of those we already have.

\$25,000 would be more than enough to spend on a Student Union Building at Rollins College. Half the things that have been put into the blue prints are unnecessary. The building should have a simplicity and comfort which are in no way suggested by the present plans. If we would bring this dream down to earth and start actual construction with the money we already have, the additional money would soon be raised. As soon as the students saw that something definite by constructive was being done, their flagging interest would be reawakened.

We suggest something on the order of the Woolson English Building, only of course, on a larger scale. Informality is what we are striving for, but the size of the proposed building will defeat that purpose. Even the drawings suggest a cold, damp building which would hem in too large for congenial gatherings.

We feel that something definite should be done about this building next year. At the present things are rather up in the air. The committee is carrying on a gallant fight to raise an impossible sum. They are sending out letters to the alumni who have already been contacted with form letters. Even the members of the committee feel that a less lavish Student Union is in order. Large universities can easily afford to pay several hundred thousand dollars for their buildings, but Rollins has only a registration of about 400 students. Of these 400 not all of them will use the building. There will still be students who will want to leave the campus when they have a free hour or so. Naturally it will be used for the college dances, but even the novelty of that will wear off after a while.

We agree that "students need a recreational center where they can enjoy each other's company between and after classes," but we don't think that the present specifications will supply the answer.

## Campus Camera



## FOOTNOTES

### Penguin Perry

Thunder storms and scolding sunshine were playing "you-want-a-cornet-and-a-tanet, a-tanet, a-tanet, all around Winter Park and vicinity. It all came about because of that ten gallon water, the rain-maker, and the Orlando and Winter Park Chambers of Commerce. Father Flanagan, being indebted to the latter Chamber of Commerce because of an honorary degree bestowed upon him one fine occasion day, and still being mentally unable to forget the spiritual call of fabled rain-maker, tried to compromise. . . . But it was him out, and he decided he'd have to cut it out before he was forced to retire and become a Deen, or something equally as useful. So he is currently temperate and peaceful once again.

Gardens time is here again, and so the Thetas have cut out some of the road and are now more the GIA in glamour. Check article! Somebody's gonna slip soon this, and all of someone else's trophies will be missing; we will be pelted with substance from rooftop firing squads; and most likely some one will get sailing west, find his own aircraft—glorified and cleared. Tiki Tiki!

At last we can write with sincere appreciation and feeling about something somebody has gotten up and done in their own, unnecessary. The KAPPAS gave what we have heard is considered the best dance of the year, and the most original.

There's those gales, that almost it can be done, and everyone who seems to enjoy it, too. We believe that people are just about fed enough now with the lack of activity, and in what the college offers, but in what the student body gives forth and how it accepts what is offered to it, to really lack something new. We hope so, anyway.

The hopes don't seem to know how to live down and have the old kind of good time that was to be prevalent on the campus—even if it was just a good (turn-year-old-dub-dub) bedtime on the horseshoe such as we occasionally indulged in.

New kids, if you really do have any slush or slick in you, how about talking up where the Kappas left off and helping the entertainment themselves to rise?

Included under this heading also slips the Society and Fraternity house dance that the Student Council is sponsoring. Let's all turn out for them in a big way. They're free, you see, and to those who like such things, he it known that they are usually rock more happy than any formal all-college dance, and very amusing. Try one, and if you are not satisfied, try off a bit of the particular house's best dries, write or it (in one concise paragraph), the reasons for your dissatisfaction, and mail it to us. We will give it the bite test.

Do you knowers little things, underings of the lower classes, realize that the time has almost come for you to say farewell to the seniors? And do you, seniors, realize that said seniors composed the best class Rollins has had in years? Just start, thinking about it. We think it's time you started giving at least a token and beautiful beam apies. You'll miss them next year.

We are under a new Editor

## Hey, Extry! They Won't be Buried! Somebody Do Something! 1-Act Plays in Dispute

Two exact plays were presented by the Rollins Student Players last Friday and Saturday evenings. The first, "The Valiant," was a nicely done little bit, sharp enough to command attention, and presented in the conventional manner. We would have liked it a good deal more if the final two minutes had been sliced off. . . . It's a hard thing to try to keep things down your audience's throat slowly by repetition. On the whole it was an amusing bit, slightly morbid, but it gave the character a nice chance to develop. After all, what chance can a play do?

Dick Rolin, as Warden Curtis did the soft-hearted, gruff-spoken official on him in his inspiration. Dick has a nice way of getting one that he seems to command in each new play. Father Daily, in Walter Rayall, seemed a bit on the lyrical side of the priest-hood to us, but altogether convincingly concerned over the things the clergy is supposed to be concerned about.

Clear of voice, if slightly repetitions in tone, and lacking in passion, Jack Barlow's determination of the play's overall feeling, James Doyle, was smoothly done. Jack has a rich stage voice, a distinct surprise to those accustomed to his mild normal tones, and he used it effectively, in which for occasional lapses in the emphasis seemed a bit vague. Of course, the whole trouble goes back to the fact that we've never been a convicted convict, none for that last hour to tick off. So he's to say just what might be expected of such a character?

It's a rare play at Rollins that doesn't introduce some new and extremely capable young actor, or actress. This time Helen Darling stole the honors. As the hopeful Josephine Paris, Helen carried off a difficult part with understanding and skill unexpected in a first college performance. We particularly liked her business of exclaiming and quipping with those natural-sounding gestures of the head. Warren Siddall, who is a newcomer to us, at least, handled his bit with ease and a certain assurance that promises well for the future.

There's one thing that always bothers us at student plays, and that's the stilted, unnatural positions of the actors when they stand around talking to one another. Every once in a while they look like a frozen group, caught and suspended by some new photographic device. "Relax!" We almost caught ourselves saying, "Go on . . . put your hand in your pocket . . . just your hand in your pocket . . . relax. Just don't stand there with your arms hanging down like that!" But convention caught us in its grip. . . . convention and the way stars of the lady in front, so we'll say it here, instead. How about a little fidgeting business next time?

Look about forty minutes to present the first play, and ten minutes to that to dispose of it in conversation afterward. It took over twenty minutes to produce the second play . . . and unless we're wrong it will take seventy days before it can be allocated to a conventional background in this community. The whole campus is arguing about it. "Bury the Dead!" was what we moderns would politely and accurately describe "one belch" play." And we'd speak in awed tones. It wasn't a pretty play.

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## Dr. Leach To Speak At Commencement

Forum Editor To Speak On 'Are We Losing Our Freedom'

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum magazine, will deliver the Commencement Address for Rollins this June. Dr. Leach will speak on "Are We Losing Our Freedom?" at the service to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at ten o'clock, Monday morning, Jan. fifth.

Dr. Leach, who studied for several years in the Scandinavian countries, has written several books on Scandinavian and is also president of the American Poetry Society. Rollins conferred an Honorary Degree on him three years ago.

## Independents Will Give Dance Thursday

Informal Party To Be Held In Recreation Hall

An Independent dance will be given tomorrow night, Thursday, May 4, in the Hall, from 8:30 to 10:30. Similar to the current "open house" dances, this one is for the fraternities and sororities, the party will be held Thursday to break up the usually uneventful Monday to Saturday streak.



# Rollins Has Year of Progress Featuring New Dormitory, Museum, Land Tracts, Honors

By JANET JONES

In a few weeks another year will close its bright clock of victories and over its shoulders and step into the place of memory. The year of 1932-33 will be remembered for many things, for the physical and spiritual growth of the Rollins community. Who knows for how long the year's work will be felt and remembered—such things are usually a bit more tangible and more easily classified.

The year saw the construction of a proposed construction of several attractive buildings. The first of these being the latest gift of the Rollins Foundation, the addition of a building housing choir and the choir of the chapel.

It was presented as to increase efficiency of, and make more complete, the beautiful memorial chapel of the school. The chapel, much needed and much appreciated, addition to the Rollins plus is Strong Hall, presented by Mrs. Henry Abrah Strong of Washington, D. C., who has been benefactor of Rollins for many years. Extension for this addition, hexagonal dormitory has already begun in the west of Lake Wales. The plan reveals an elaborate building with an inclosed area for study and recreation. The architecture will harmonize with that of the other girls' dormitories. The building will accommodate twenty-four girls, until this time, have been housed off campus.

The Thomas R. Baker Museum of Natural History will soon have its headquarters nearby in this building, which has the distinction of being the only museum of natural history in central or southern Florida. A short time ago the city of Winter Park presented to Rollins College the former Allen County Club building and three acres of adjoining land. In its new location, interest in the Museum had become, much more widespread and facilities for improving and enlarging its collections much greater.

The Botanical and Biological departments of the college have been strengthened by the recent gift of several acres of heavily wooded land from Fort George Island, twenty-five miles east of Jacksonville. This property was the gift of Mrs. William Wilson, a well known scientist, who has given the tract land as a Memorial to her father, John F. Rollins. The area is noted for its great variety of sub-tropical growth, and will be known as the John F. Rollins Bird and Plant Sanctuary. Mrs. Wilson is, at the present, engaged in cutting paths through the property and in her cabin with accommodations for four students engaged in botanical and scientific study. Fort George Island was the site of one of the earliest Spanish settlements in Florida, and is particularly interesting because of the Spanish ruins and prehistoric Indian

remains to be found there. The former house, which is now on the grounds, is more than two hundred years old, and was the Capitol of Florida during the brief period in which it was an independent republic.

The generosity of Rollins' donors was added to by Mrs. George A. Katschulis of New York who presented to Rollins one hundred acres of wooded land near Daytona Beach known as Yamacraw Jungle. Two acres have already been cleared and developed. On the property is included a five room Spanish house; three artesian wells with a wind mill; two acres of orange and grapefruit trees and three out-door law places for barbeques and picnics. Yamacraw Jungle should prove a valuable addition to Rollins' outdoor recreational facilities of which the Pelican and Shell Island are a part.

Early in the year the college assumed the cancellation of a \$12,000 mortgage held by the Congressional Education Society for more than forty years.

The recent admission of Rollins College to full membership in the American Association of University Professors is recognized as a laudable advance academically.

The college has also enjoyed an unusually successful year in extra-curricular activities. The college debating team had the opportunity of meeting opponents from Princeton, Catholic University, West Virginia, and Western Reserve.

The Rollins Student Players have had what is probably their most successful season, the outstanding experience of which was the opportunity to support Ford Stone in eight performances of "Lightnin'".

The well beloved comedy played to capacity houses in the Annie Russell Theatre and was later applauded in ten leading cities of Florida when Mr. Stone and the students toured the state.

Rollins' success in two comparatively new sports has been particularly praiseworthy. The fencing team can name among its defeated opponents Harvard, Princeton, Brown, M. I. T. and Boston University. The team also held and was victorious in the first international collegiate fencing match with the Marines of the British ship.

The undefeated success of the two eight-oared crews has won prizes from all sides and also a right to row in the regatta of Red Bank, New Jersey, May 20 for the Dan Val Trophy. The variety and vigor of variety met and defeated crews from Williams, American International College, Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, and the Asheville School and will meet Rutgers, A. I. C., Marietta and other colleges at Red Bank. The girls' fencing team also was successful in two of the three matches it held while on the first trip a girls' team has taken south. May the success of the school academically and athletically be accepted as an inspirational precedent and the generous gifts of our benefactors be duly appreciated.

## Jean Fairbanks Gives Senior Art Exhibit

Attended Vogue School in Chicago, American Academy

Jean Fairbanks of the Rollins Art Department will give her senior art exhibit on May 10, at 2:15 P. M. The reception that evening will be open to the college and personal friends of Miss Fairbanks. Included in the exhibit will be portraits done in oil and watercolor, still life sketches in water color, and landscapes in water color. Several studies in sculpture will also be shown.

Miss Fairbanks attended the Vogue School in Chicago, where she studied costume design and fabric illustration, and the American Academy of Art. Later she attended the National Park Seminary, where she majored in art for two years before coming to Rollins.

This year Jean has been art editor for three student publications, the Tonopah, the Rollins Family, and The Arts.

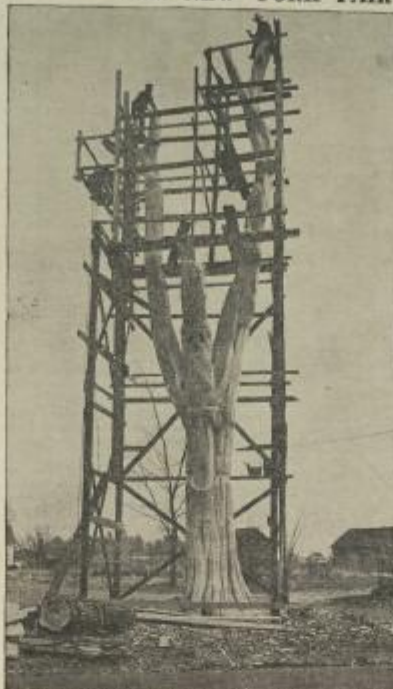
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## Lilah Nelson Will Give Senior Recital

Daphne Takach To Assist Soloist Thursday Evening

Lilah Nelson, soprano, will present her senior voice recital, Friday evening, May 5, at 8:15, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Nelson will be assisted by Daphne Takach, pianist. Exotic Daphne will accompany the soloist. The complete program for the recital is as follows: Come Rattle Dr. So, Calders; The Three Ravens, Old English; Come, Sweet Morning, Old French—Miss Nelson.

Fantasia in C Minor, Bach; Le Rossignol, Alphonse-Louis—Miss Takach.

Soprano, Daphne; Woe, Melodist; Let's Be Merry, Widor; Franks—Miss Nelson.

Nocturne in G Minor, Chopin; Variations on a Hungarian Theme, Brahms—Miss Takach.

Ab, Love, But a Dart, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; Moon-Marketing, Weaver; By a Fireside, Warren; My Love Is a Fisherman, Strickland—Miss Nelson.

son Whitehead, librarian. Thomas Phillips, Jr., was elected to the Student Council and Jefferson Kennedy was elected alternate to the Intra-Fraternity Council.

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## Informality To Reign At Phi Delta Dance

Dubnord To Be Scene of Gay Leap Year Affair

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The Phi Delta Thetas are leave boys. We know the Phi Delta Thetas are leave boys. We hope the Phi Delta Thetas know how leave they are. Or maybe they figure they will be better off the evening because they will be the hosts.

At any rate, some of them will certainly be included in the new-wave suit-fitters, the Jockey finger-drummers, and all the other varieties of untidy trunks that will be sitting on the edges of their chairs waiting for the call that never seems to come this week. May they suffer a thousand deaths before Saturday night.

We are returning to the all-college informal, Phi Delta dance to be held next Saturday night at Dubnord and its unusual quality. It will be a leap year, get-it-and-brook dance.

This will be entirely upon the girls' shoulders. They will be expected to provide the serenade, if any, and the means of transportation and in many cases, my refreshments. In that way it will be enjoyable and a pleasure to those who are to be leaved. But how many of the favored class will there be?

We have a mental picture of this social gathering if the tables were to be absolutely turned. In that case, those lads who were lucky enough to be asked at the last minute would be all set. They would be a smallish number and the others would be divided into two categories—those who just didn't go at all, and those who went stag and took a chance on being asked to dance.

About 150 girls would go stag (ideal situation) and would make arrangements ahead of time about sitting in, ignoring those who deserved it. And lots of our usually swarming Den Juans would be stuck, without a word to say.

Of course, we do not expect to see this happen. It would surely teach the Rollins boys a lesson in chivalry and manners they need, and this will probably favor them. But we speak for the many who wish this could and would be the case.

Good luck, boys, and may popularity be yours!

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## Rollins Tars Trim Stetson Hatters In Double Header

Rembock Pitches First Game Against Gouling; Barker and Bryson Prove Worth

By AL SWAN

The Rollins Tars swept both ends of a double-header from the Stetson Hatters Saturday afternoon at Harper's Shepard field by scores of 4-4 and 3-2. This was the fifth win for the Tars against Stetson in so many starts.

The first game of the afternoon was a real pitching battle between Joe Rembock, Rollins hurler and Lyn Warren, Stetson ace. The outcome of this game was not decided until the score tied at three all. Rollins came to bat in the last half of the inning. Emmet Gouling, little third baseman for the Tars, then rapped out his third hit of the game and advanced to third on Rembock's sacrifice. Lingertoff then came to bat and executed a beautiful spooler play to score Gouling and the winning run. Rembock was nipped for only six hits and Warren held the Tars to five safeties.

The second game of the afternoon found Rollins going into the fray with a Rockin battery. Ollie Barker, who heretofore had only made his appearances as the mooler as a relief pitcher, and Roddy Bryson, were the starting combination. Both of these boys justified the faith Coach McDowell put in them in that Barker scattered the Hatter hits as well that they were only able to score 3 runs in seven innings. Bryson played excellent ball from his position behind the bat, only one base was stolen in his turn through the game. With a little more experience these two boys should make invaluable players for the Tars line.

The Tars are scheduled for some stiff workouts this week as they look to Atlanta Thursday to meet Oglethorpe in a three game series, Friday and Saturday. Oglethorpe will present a strong ball club against the Tars that has beaten some of the best teams in Dixie.

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