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## Students Will Conduct Good Friday Program

Service To Feature Readings, Talk, Music From St. Matthew Passion

## Weekly Assembly Is Replaced by Program

Once more schedules are messed (disarranged to you) because the "Wednesday" assembly. At 1 o'clock Friday in the chapel, a service will be held in observance of Good Friday. At the assembly held this morning, the "D" period classes met.

The Good Friday program will be conducted entirely by the students. Barbara Peddicord and Carolyn Seavey will give the Scripture readings; Tom Fruin will explain the Scriptures and give a short talk on the meaning of the day, and the choir will sing Good Friday music from the St. Matthew Passion by Bach.

The program takes the place of the weekly required assembly, and students will attend as usual.

## Eight Groups Are Entered to Date In Campus Sing

Independents Again Sponsor All-College Event to be Held Under Lakefront Moon

Time? Place? Participants? and Prizes? are the questions answered below in regard to the All-college Sing sponsored annually by the Independents. A gorgeous full moon is expected to lend atmosphere to the shores and surroundings of Lake Virginia when once again the members of the sororities, fraternities, and Independent groups gather to compete for the much sought-after awards.

Eight groups, each of which will contribute two songs, have already been entered and are now tuning up in regular practice sessions for the great event. From the sounds of the warbling and crooning floating out of the various houses the competition promises to be very keen. But, that's not all. In addition to the group singing, the program will have as an extra added attraction, a quartet consisting of Messrs. Enyart, Starr, Trowbridge, and Dougherty (and they need no further introduction), which will challenge either of the top-ranking groups.

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## Drive for Senior Loan Fund Is Under Way

Class Meets To Discuss Plans For Graduation

A meeting of the senior class was called to order by President Frank Bowes after lunch April 16 in the Monkey Wing of the Beantry.

The first business discussed concerned the Senior Loan Fund. Frank gave some of the history of the fund, saying that it had been established by the senior class of 1929 and was for the purpose of helping needy members of the graduating class. Since then every graduating class has carried on the fund, with contributions ranging from \$2 to \$50 in cash or part or all of the student's contingency fee. The loans are made at the discretion of the Senior Loan Fund Committee which this year is composed of Frank Bowes, Cay Saunders, John Koch, Pauline Betz, and faculty members Miss Lyle and Mr. Ward. No loan, however, may exceed five per cent of the total amount in the fund which is currently \$1258.

The student members of the committee will each have a certain group of seniors to approach for contributions and each senior is expected to sign a slip which gives him three ways to make his contribution; he may promise to sign over a certain portion of his contingency fee, the remainder of his contingency fee, or a certain amount in cash. Total amount of money pledged and contributed has not yet been ascertained.

A Senior Class Gift has also been the custom in the past and a motion was passed that the class donate approximately \$60 of the money raised for Loan Fund to perpetuate the names of all Rollins Students, Alumni, and Faculty who have entered any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States.

It was decided that approximately 500 invitations would be needed for graduation and a committee was appointed to handle the matter of invitations.

Several names were brought up as possible Commencement and Baccalaureate Speakers. Frank Bowes is to contact those suggested before any definite decision upon graduation speakers was to be made.

## 'Ballerina' To be Shown Tomorrow

The French Club, through the generosity of Mrs. Homer Gage, is presenting the outstanding French film, *Ballerina* at the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday afternoon, April 22, at 4:15.

*Ballerina*, the most famous film produced in France before the present war, stars Mia Slavenska, premiere danseuse of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and has the support of the entire Paris ballet. The combination of music (which is from "Mort de Cygne") and dancing is unsurpassed in the motion picture field.

No one should miss this truly beautiful film which was obtained not without difficulty.

## Radio Players To Give Hair-Raiser As Tonight's Show

"The Ghost Of Benjamin Sweet" Promises Thrilling Half-Hour of Listening

Bolt the doors! Fasten the windows! Turn out the lights and listen to a good "new"-fashioned ghost story. The Rollins Radio Players, under the direction of John Buckwalter, are presenting *The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet*. The play has many a quip and interesting turn. See what happens when a ghost shoots a man so he can have someone interesting to talk to. Get to your radio this Wednesday night, April 21, turn the dial to WLOF (1230 on your set), time 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., and listen to what happens when a spook goes to a party.

Those included in the cast are: John Buckwalter as Benjamin Sweet, Gene Sturchio as Tubbs, Betsy Ayer as Dismal Ghost, Bob MacDonough as Chairman, Nickson Carey as the Count, Jean Salter as Mrs. Tubbs, Jean McCann as Mrs. Hightreble, Virginia Argabrite as Clerk, Betty Trotter as the Woman, and Dorothy Siegle as announcer. Sound effects are in the hands of Cay Saunders and Dorothy Siegle.

## Faculty to Be Requested to Rescind Ruling

Anti-Deferment Petition Regarding Rushing To Go Before Next Meeting

## Dean Cleveland Will Ask Release

By vote of the student-faculty committee on rushing, an anti-deferment request goes before the next faculty meeting with no less a personage carrying it than Dean of Women Cleveland. After considering the poll of student rushing until the sophomore year, the joint committee elected at a meeting last Friday afternoon to ask the faculty to rescind their order.

If the Faculty consents, rushing will be maintained on the status quo, taking place as usual at the beginning of the freshman year.

Members of the committee were Dean Cleveland, Dean Enyart, Dean Stone, Dr. Starr, Smokey Sholley, Jeanne Fogarty, Ed Friedson, and Paul Meredith.

## Ladies in Retirement' Well Interpreted by Director Buckwalter and Discerning Cast

by NATHAN C. STARR

There is something terrifying about the implications of *Ladies in Retirement*, which was presented last weekend by the Rollins Student Players. Old ladies, especially Victorian old ladies, have acts of kindness to think of crime. But there has been a recent tendency to point to tell-tale stains of arsenic on the old lace; to suggest even elderly and sheltered women can, as Eliza inferred in *Pygmalion*, "do the old lady in". And that is exactly what happens in the present production. It fair gives you the creeps.

The creeps persist as you watch the play. But they are of a somewhat subtle kind; for with the exception of one or two rather shiver-inducing episodes, the intent of the author is to suggest psychological rather than melodramatic horror. John Buckwalter's direction made this point skilfully. They are a strange lot of people who come to "Retirement House". The odor of decay hangs over it, and no less arresting than the amazing sisters and their nephew who become engaged in Miss Fiske's affairs. Sanity and morbid fixation are pretty close to the surface throughout, both of which are hard to project convincingly. It is a credit to the director and his casting that this was achieved. Barbara Brown Peddicord played her part with fine proportion, and managed to be grim without melodrama and pathetic without sentimentality. Her

two sisters,—the three together remotely suggested the Weird Sisters in *Macbeth*,—gave the air of lunacy not unmingled with comic and ironic overtones without which the play would have relapsed into sheer blood and thunder. These were well-conceived and well-differentiated pieces of acting in the hands of Sudie Bond and Cay Saunders. Paul Meredith, for a man who has not had much to do with the stage, did surprisingly well as the slimy nephew. He grew in assurance as the action unfolded. Special mention should also go to Sarah Coleman for being comic without being ridiculous, to Dorothy Siegle for convincing us that the nephew had every reason to be beguiled, and to Jane Northern for the tender grace she gave to her small part as Sister Theresa. Technically speaking, by the way, the production was first-rate. The play moved ahead relentlessly, and with it the emotions of the audience.

## SERVICE UNIT PLANS

Many of the smaller colleges all over the country are being considered for Service Units. The consideration given to Rollins has been given to Rollins has been very favorable. However, although Rollins is looking forward to having more service units on campus, the college has not yet been officially approved.

## Pvt. Pugh Offers Assistance as Biloxi Correspondent; Blow by Blow Account

Pvt. R. S. Pugh, former staff reporter, has volunteered to give us a first hand account of the Rollins Boys At Keesler Field. Here-with:

"I read with interest your account of our army life for the first week. May I continue my work as a reporter on your staff by giving the lowdown on this man's army?"

"To begin with, we live in huts, not barracks. It is a criminal offense to call the contraption we stay in a barrack. It is a cosy little house with seventeen roommates other than myself. Our sleep, gained on cots equipped with one blanket, one sheet and one pillow, begins at 9:30 each night and ends abruptly at 5 a. m. My fellow men students, remember when you get in the army that a sergeant is really a human being, though at times you may doubt it. He is the fellow who blows that damn whistle (not bugle these days) and insists that you, as a soldier of the United States Army, rise and shine. Roll-call is nothing more than the counting of the sixty four men in your flight who are merely objects and not living organisms at this early hour.

"There follows the usual routine job of cleaning up and making your bed. It is important to remember that there are three ways to do a thing: 1, the right way; 2, the wrong way, and 3, the army way. For your own welfare it is best to follow the traditional army way and ask no alternative from your

'friendly' sergeant.

"The first week we were here it took an hour and a half to get inside the mess hall; since better arrangements have been made by the commanding officers, our 'relaxation' period has been reduced to forty-five minutes. Incidentally, your beanery record for food consumed in the shortest time has been far surpassed by our army technique. In the army we inhale food. Our meals are very good, and they serve you plenty. It is required that you 'Take What You Want But Eat What You Take.'

"The toughest thing is the waiting. You wait to eat, to wash your face, to brush your teeth, to attend a movie, etc. You fellows who have names beginning with the A, B, C's of the alphabet can consider yourselves fortunate, for everything that happens will mean the A's coming first.

"The army requires you to be vaccinated for your basic training. Though the physical pain is discomforting after the typhoid and tetanus shots, the mental strain is terrific. As you draw closer and closer to the doctor who is submerging the point of the hypodermic into your arm, you begin to doubt if you really care to be protected against disease. And when they vaccinate you in the army, it's a mass production project. It takes only forty minutes to vaccinate a squadron of 254 men."

(To be concluded.)

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### According To You

A few days ago, mimeographed questionnaires were circulated by the Chapel for the American Opinion Poll. Results of the poll on this campus have been tabulated, and because there was considerable interest shown in it by the students, we should like to pass the consensus on to you.

In general the student body reflected the efforts of teachers and religious leaders to encourage them towards tolerance and charity for the purpose of a better world in the future. Because the boys and girls opinions were tabulated separately, it is possible to observe variations in their regard for the vital topics of today. However, it is interesting to note that there was but one notable divergence, and that was over the question of compulsory military service following the war. More girls favored such enactment than boys!

Approximately twice as many students voted for current aid in the form of food to be given to Nazi-conquered countries as voted against such a measure, and a great majority voted for continued Lend-Lease help after the war. Having learned its 1918 history lesson well, the student body decided against forcing defeated nations to pay reparations, and is in favor of including representatives of the German, Italian and Japanese peoples in postwar conferences.

In the section on New World Organization, by far the greater number voted for the immediate organization of a world-wide plan to maintain future peace. The boys were divided on the question of U. S. maintenance of the strongest army and navy vs. world-wide armament limitation, and the girls voted largely in favor of the latter. All but three persons believe that an international police force is feasible.

That the United States has a responsibility toward less-favored peoples was generally agreed upon, though both groups also believe that all able-bodied American citizens should be guaranteed jobs and social security. It is the students' opinion that members of our armed forces should discuss and be consulted upon all of these problems.

Few students think that there is any possibility of a third world war because of oppression of colored peoples, and still fewer believe the Soviet Union would ally herself with them. As for the question of repealing the Oriental Exclusion Act, most students voted an emphatic No, and yet the majority favored less discrimination against Negroes in the United States, with some provision for a social security plan for the people of India and the British colonies in Africa.

The interest shown in the poll should be noted and commended, for one is constantly reminded that it is this generation which will hold the reins.

## The Whipping Post

Yep, we are in the old Sandspur this week, back again after a nice week vacation, back again with the drool you dislike but yet read just to see if the Whip might have caught that late date you had, or guessed you were going to hang your pin or..... One of the gayest experiences of the two week perior was conceived by none other than our friend Gordon Tully.... yes, the Guv found the Winter Park authorities very friendly.... quote, "It seemed like a dream", unquote. Perhaps the saddest thing on campus is the state of four of Rollins "widows", namely, Sammie McFarland, Erma Van Gilder, Sally Mendelson, and Nathalie Fowler.... quite a forlorn looking group we must say, but we can't blame them (maybe we are jealous). We could add Helen Holman's name to the above group but the Post has seen a thing or two in the way of a green Buick. We are happy to announce that Red Harris and Betty Fusfield are pinned.... so seldom now that you even see a fraternity pin. Frank Bowes seemed to enjoy the company of Cay Saunders this weekend.... couldn't have been that Jane Warren was away, could it? At times we wonder whether Donnie Hansen and Clyde Taylor are still twoing it. We saw a blue convertible today that looked as if Larry Rachlin was back with us; guess he heard that "Men" were scarce. Wonder how the Lambda Chis are enjoying the company of the Delta Chis.... and oh

yes, the Sigma Nus..... what won't happen next.... even the Sex Club is in the Phi Delt House. ... Sherman must have been right, eh boys?

Who is Sally Wing trying to fool.... slow down a little, gal. Pa and Ma Ray seem to be really in the groove. In fact, that K.A. house seems to produce the most "stick-to-it-est" couples on this campus.... even Prof. Backwater gives the quail a go. And Jeanne Fogarty seems to like their table better than the KKG's. Gene Reilly seems to be lost this week since Polly's departure. We understand that Don Sisson may be drafted this week, but Dottie doesn't seem too worried. Nancy "soldier bait" Thurman is back with us after a sick leave. Since Beth Wade wasn't wearing a ring when she visited Rolly Colly it hurt the feelings of some of the rumor mongers. Barb Thiele's departure must mean marriage.... but it is a wonder she couldn't let the gang know. Ed White seems to like the company of Joan Brauer lately. What this column would really like to know is whose girl is Patty Hodge; perhaps the D.C.s could enlighten us. Frannie Acker seems to get around with the soldiers.... wish we knew somebody in the Army! Bill Nobles seems to have a nice gal.... at least the glimpses that we have seen of her.... maybe it's the new car. That's enough dirt for this week.... don't you agree?

## What They Think—

By DOROTHY CHURCHILL

**Question:** What would you do if there were only one man left on campus?

**Sudie Bond**—Well, what am I doing?

**Carolyn Kent**—Depends... on who he is!

**Joy Turner**—What's wrong with him—deaf, dumb, and blind?

**Edith Bennett**—I'd let him be.

**Jeanne Woodfill**—As long as it's the right person...!

**Fontain Winston**—Look for another.

**Alice Bane Shearouse**—I don't think I'd do anything.

**Martha Rankin**—I wouldn't worry about it.

**Emily Cobb**—Pity him.

As we asked one girl we heard a chorus of feminine voices behind us, "Poor guy!" If he likes attention, we think he might be pretty damn lucky!



## Your Chapel Tower

By DEAN HENRY M. EDMONDS

Easter is in many ways the top of the year. We are nearly there. I would like to take this means of thanking all students and faculty and staff members for their part in the year's work so far. But one more last pull altogether for the rest of the way: Communion, Thursday evening; Good Friday Service, Friday noon; Sunrise service on the lakeside Sunday at 7:30; and the regular Easter service at 9:45. And there remain three more services for prayer and meditation at 8:15 in the morning.

## General Delivery



After a week of retirement, return, with several words of thanks to Marjorie Hansen. Not only did she handle the entire per, and very ably too, but she cut loose with an editorial few would have had the courage to write. Her little bouquet to the department was prettily done and much appreciated.

Prize anecdote this week comes from Biloxi, Miss. You remember Eddie Waite's propensity for sleeping, no matter where? Well, it seems that Eddie, who was such an eager beaver to get in the Air Corps, fell asleep en route and awakened just as the train was pulling out of Biloxi. So he got off at the next stop and took a bus back to Keesler Field.

Scotty was dozing peacefully on a bench in front of Beanery the other noon when he felt someone tickle his ribs. He made soft cooing noises and opened his eyes fully expecting to see a dream girl smiling at him. Instead he came face to face with Dean Enyard's goatee. Dean was in one of his mischievous moods.

Has the recent splurge of room-shifting quenched the K. A.-X Club swap-shop deal? Does that growth on Hank Swan's upper lip represent a lost bet? What will decide the faculty to rescind on the deferred rushing plan? Why do the freshmen want to raise more when they already have forty-three cents in their treasury? These and other relatively unimportant questions will be answered upon receipt of a five-pound sizzling steak.

From Anacostia, D.C., (has anyone a map?) comes word that John Wesley Dennis '39, has completed his primary flight training course there, and has been transferred to Pensacola for further training.

Gerald Ferrans, Freshman Sigma Nu who left after Christmas this year, now receives his mail as Private G.F., Army Air Corps T.T.C., 703 Training Group, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Remember: To see the WAAC and WAAC recruiters who are on campus; to enter the John Martin Essay Contest; to drop in at the Rollins Day at the A.W.V.S. this Sunday; to attend Communion Service in the Chapel this Thursday evening at 8:15.

As a result of recent elections, five new members will be initiated into the Rollins Key Society this evening at 7 p.m. The five students who are being admitted into the honor society are Nieta Amaral, Morton Schoenfeld, Phyllis Baker, Pauline Betz and Jean Hamaker.

Professor Donald S. Allen announces that the script for "Claudia", the commencement play to be produced under his direction, are on reserve in the college library. Tryouts for this play will be held at 7:00 p.m. April 26 at the Laboratory Theatre.

The horseshow planned for this Saturday has been postponed to Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.



## Along The Sidelines

Saturday's softball game between the air base and Rollins made me think over all the activities during the year between service men and Rollins.

During the football season a Rollins all star touch football team played two games with the base champions. Although these games were won by Rollins, they were exciting and afforded many thrills for both teams and spectators alike.

Basketball season saw more action against service teams. Four teams from the Orlando Air Base played several games against the X Club, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha teams. The X Club made the best record by winning from every team but the "night fighters". Besides these Orlando teams the X Club defeated the Kent Air Base team and the Sanford Naval Station quintet.

The lakefront was the next scene of action, as the soldier boys took a Sunday or two off to enjoy some water sports with Rollins. Besides swimming and diving, the program included war canoe races, canoe-tilting, and obstacle races. The Rollins teams again took the honors, but judging from the soldiers' smiles they had "a whale of a time" and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

And now comes the softball season. Saturday's game was the first against the service lads, and though they were defeated, they said they would be back for more next Saturday.

These games have meant fun and good times for these boys and an opportunity for wholesome recreation. This week's column is dedicated to everyone who has participated in any of these events. Many of you are now in the service yourself, and I'm sure that you realize how much these activities mean to a person.

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## All Stars Down Army In Diamondball Tilt

No Hit, No Run, No Error  
Game Seen Here Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon the Sandspur bowl was the scene of the first diamondball game of the season played between the Rollins All Stars and the Orlando Air Base. When the smoke of the battle had finally cleared away the score book had recorded fifteen runs for Tim Tyler's boys and none for the non-coms.

After collecting eleven runs an seven hits, four errors, and three walks in the first two innings, the Rollins boys took it easy for the rest of the game. In the fifth and sixth innings, the air base boys had two men reach second base, but other than that none of them got on base.

Q. Bittle, the home pitcher struck out twelve men, forced nine to fly out and let three men make the infield, pitching the first no run, no hit, no error game to be seen here in a long time.

Batting honors for the day went to Fred Mandt and Donnie Hansen who had three hits out of five times at bat, while Gene Chisik got up four times and connected twice.

First Sergeant Tom Coote will bring his team over again next Saturday and promises to have a much improved ten by that time.

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WINTER PARK

## X Club Defeats KA, Lambda Chis In Monday's Games

Two of the toughest ball clubs in Rollins battled Monday in a deadlock for seven innings. It had to be tough because there was a line-up on both sides that looked like an all-star benefit. Among the many were no-hit, no-run Quentin Bittle, star outfielder Tim Tyler, and Floyd Deadeye Jaggears, who pitched the X Club to a 6-5 victory. Don Hansen, Red Harris, Grady Ray and O. Bittle wielded a mean stick at the plate for the KA's. The big men at the plate for the X Club honors were Orville Thomas, Tyler, Paul Meredith and an independent draftee, Louis Stone. Each got two hits when they were most needed. Backing of the pitching batteries was provided by Meredith and Jupe Arnold, all-stars on any club.

On April 16, the X Club had "battin" practice with the Lambda Chis chasing down the balls. Someone with time on his hands counted them as they crossed the plate and it added up to something like 25 to 4. An assortment of hits, including home runs by Don Sisson and Tim (it just comes natural) Tyler, was displayed throughout the game. Batteries for the teams were, X Club: B. Chisholm, Meredith; Lambda Chi: J. Blalock, Bob Syme.

## Campus Sing —

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Following the Sing, everyone is invited to an informal dance at the Center at which time the results of student association elections and the winners of the Sing will be announced.

Will the Independent Women be able to defend their title and retain the silver plate they won last year? Will the tinny tenors of Lambda Chi hold on to their trophy? Be down at the lakefront Saturday night, May 1, at 7:30 sharp and you will see.

## Volleyball Opens with Gamma Phi Victory

On the volleyball field last Thursday the girls' season started in earnest. The Gamma Phis defeated the Independent Women's team by a score of 29 to 18. Regardless of the score it was an exciting game. The Independents were trailing 14 to 7 at the half, but in the second period it looked as if they were going to forge ahead. At that point the Gamma Phis rallied, and from then on it was a victory for the Sorority girls.

With the withdrawal of the Phi Mus from the tournament seven girls' teams remain in competition.

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## Bird Banding is Subject of Davis' Science Address

Mr. Davis, curator of the Rollins Shell Museum and the Baker Museum and authority on ornithology, described his experiences and adventures with birds at the meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society held last Wednesday evening at the Alumni House. In addition he exhibited a collection of lantern slides showing various birds in their natural habitats.

Mr. Davis told of many incidents related to the joys and sorrows of bird banding. This process consists of first catching the birds whose migration is to be studied, attaching a tiny aluminum band around their legs bearing a number and a request for its return, releasing the birds, and then hoping that some freak of chance will permit their recovery. Usually they are never heard from again. A few facts about bird migratory habits have been learned in this fashion, but lack of cooperation by finders and probabilities against the bird's discovery by anyone make progress painfully slow.

In past years when transportation facilities existed, Rollins students have joined Mr. Davis in his bird-banding exhibitions on the coast. Despite the necessity of mingling with large quantities of mud, the expeditions were reported as always enjoyable.

## Radio Players Repeat Show For Red Cross

Saturday evening at 8 p. m. over WDBO the Rollins Radio Players will give a repeat performance of *Blood Story* for the benefit of the Red Cross Blood Bank Drive of Central Florida now in full swing. The Players are delighted at this opportunity to help so great a cause.

Besides telling the interesting story of a soldier on furlough at his home in the U.S.A. because of a wound received overseas, *Blood Story* explains how the blood is given, who is participating in this service, and the wonderful results obtained thereby.

The cast for this program is as follows: Grady Ray as Jim, Frank Bowes as the Doctor, Betsy Smith as Mrs. Jones, Jane Northern as the Nurse, Bob McDonough as the Attendant, Nick Carey as the Professor, Patty Hodge as the second Nurse, Betty Asher as Mary, Cay Saunders as the second Attendant, Gene Sturchio as Larkin, and John Buckwalter as the Voice. Mary Emma Heath is in charge of the sound effects. This program is directed by John Buckwalter and will be given in addition to the regular Wednesday broadcast over WLOF.

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## Helen Brady Gives Voice Recital Here

Helen Louise Brady presented a recital in the Annie Russell Theater Monday evening, which was well received by a large and appreciative audience. She was accompanied by Daphne Takach, and assisted by instrumentalists Georgia Tainter, Elizabeth Chidester, Katherine Braun Carlo, Alphonse Carlo, and A. Kunrad Evam.

Helen presented a varied program in English, German, and French. Oratorio was represented by "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" from Handel's "Joshua". She sang two Old English numbers with feeling and fluid grace.

Strauss lieder, a French song, and "Je Dis Que Rien", from "Carmen", composed her second group, and a group of modern songs in English, by Gianini, Boyd, and La Forge, her third and last group.

Georgia Tainter and Alphonse Carlo, accompanied by Katherine Braun Carlo, played the Bach "Concerto in d minor for two violins," and the string quartet played three four-part fugues, written by Morton Schoenfeld, James Gunn, and Albert Nassi, completing the program.

## Rollins Participates In Negro Meeting

John E. Hall, president of Hungerford School, opened the Community Mass Meeting of Winter Park's Negro section Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 4:30.

This was followed by the Negro National Anthem and a "Victory March". Roll call of the groups cooperating in the meeting was taken; then the combined choirs gave selections.

Dr. J. R. E. Lee, president of the Florida A and M college at Tallahassee, spoke on intercooperation between races and people. Dr. Lee said, "I am hoping that the colored people will more and more try to take on responsibility. . . . As I go around the state I keep urging my people to stand on their own feet—not in opposition to white people, but in relief. . . . I believe in human beings—it's not a matter of race—it's whether it's a human being or not." Dr. Lee also believes that there is very little difference between racial and interracial cooperation.

A resolution to have a community organization to promote town cooperation was brought forward and unanimously carried.

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## Shaw One Act Plays To Be Staged May 7-8

With the recent success, Pyg has decided to bring two more Bernard Shaw one-act comedies to the Annie Russell stage to be presented on the 7th and 8th of May.

*The Man of Destiny* featuring Napoleon, to be portrayed by Reedy Talton, takes place at the Battle of Lodi. Don't miss Ted Scheft as a fat innkeeper in this selection.

Frontier days in America will be rough and rugged in *The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet*, the aforementioned being a horsethief (Robert McDonough to you). The trial will be presided over by Frank Bowes who will be a rough and tough sheriff.

Season tickets will not be good for this performance and all proceeds will be turned over to the Rollins Student Scholarship fund, so what? So we'll see you there unless you can't find standing room.

## Dr. Baralt To Speak On Cervantes Day

Nieta Amaral, chairman of the undergraduate committee for participation in Latin American affairs, has announced the speaker for Cervantes Day, Saturday April 24. Dr. Luis A. Baralt, who has toured American universities and colleges extensively lecturing on Latin American Culture and Art, will speak on the Hispanic American Theatre at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Dr. Baralt has been on the faculty of the University of Havana; and he was professor of Latin American Culture at the University of Miami. In 1936 Dr. Baralt received the prize awarded by the Department of Education for his play, "La Luna en el Pantano".

On behalf of the committee, Nieta urges everyone interested in Latin America or the theatre to attend this program.

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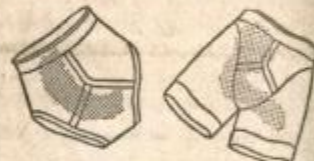


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