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## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

Now that the Institute is over and the political future of the county decided, we can settle down and enjoy the natural heat.

It may or may not be significant that the heat wave and the Institute started at the same time.

However everyone seemed to enjoy it which is the main thing after all.

"Chubby" and "Mama" got a rousing send-off on their "honeymoon" last Friday. Ask them about it.

It seems strange to us that more students do not take advantage of the swimming course this hot weather—come on in the water's fine. Remember cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Registration went so quickly and quietly this term that a number of students didn't even know it was going on—and it cost them two (2) bucks each to find out.

George Pickard says that the stuff about him in this column last week was all "hoey." Sorry George, but we didn't write it this time. The idea is a good one tho—why not fall in line?

Poochie is quite indignant. "The report that I came to Rollins to hunt big game is entirely untrue," he growled. "That is my physical education work. I came here because I have long been interested in the work that Dr. Holt is doing. He was my class-mate at Yale. I left there when they got that bulldog."

Next year we understand Rollins is to have the "concentration plan." That means the students can concentrate on their studies and the profs can centrate on giving exams.

## All Star Cast Presents "The Swan" Tonight

An all star cast has been selected for the presentation of "The Swan", to be given this evening, by the Rollins Players in Recreation Hall.

Miss Dorothea Thomas director of the Workshop, is playing the leading feminine role of Alexandra, while Frank Abbott, a favorite with Little Theatre audiences, is playing opposite in the role of Professor Agi.

Harvey Warren, who has had considerable experience on the stage at Yale and has since established his popularity as an actor in this locality by the parts he has played with the Rollins Players, is playing the part of the Prince, around whom the plot of the whole play is centered.

Miss Helen Cavanaugh, an old favorite who is now playing for her  
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Mrs. Phillippe Davey, charming recent visitor on the campus, who will help select and send a worthy student from France to Rollins next year.

## Junior-Senior Prom Promises Gala Evening

The junior-senior prom for '29 is to be given at the Colonial Club in Kissimmee tomorrow night. This comes as a climax to the undergraduate social affairs of the year.

Decoration of the spacious ball room, the orchestra and entertainment have all been placed in capable hands. And with the juniors' three year reputation for good times a big night for everybody can be counted on.

All cars will start promptly from here at seven. Festivities will open with a junior-senior banquet. The juniors will entertain their honor guests for the evening services with a program between courses.

The banquet will be followed by a dance until midnight. The first rivals to the now famous "Black Eagles" will furnish the pep and rythm for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Race and Dean Holme are the official chaperones for the evening.

Make car reservations with Bobbie James, chairman of the transportation committee.

## Rollins Scholarship For French Student Provided

A scholarship making it possible for some outstanding French student, either man or woman, to spend a year at Rollins next fall has been provided by Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Davey who were the recent guests of President and Mrs. Holt and who at that time made a study of the Rollins Conference Plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey together with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rotival (daughter of President and Mrs. Holt) will serve as a committee of four to select these students, under the general auspices of the Institute of International Education, which has arranged for the exchange students now attending College.

The idea of providing an exchange scholarship which has resulted in this generous provision by these distinguished French visitors, originated several years ago when Mrs. Davey was an exchange student at Smith from the Sorbonne where she was a classmate of the former Miss Lelia Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey on their recent visit here were not only inter-  
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## PLANS FOR RELIGIOUS PARLEY ARE COMPLETED

Final plans have been made for the religious meet convening April 16 to 21, under the auspices of Rollins College. A student committee working under the direction of Prof. Forbes and Miss Hughes of the faculty, and Rev. Everett R. Clinchy of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, have completed the following definite program:

Friday, April 19, Evening—6:00 P. M. Opening Banquet, President Holt Toastmaster. 8:00 P. M. Why am I a Roman Catholic? Father J. Elliot Ross. Living Issues in Contemporary Protestantism, Prof. W. A. Brown.

Saturday, April 20—9:00 A. M. What are the Essential Differences between Judaism and Christianity? Rabbi Goldman, 10:00 A. M. Round Table Discussions. 1:30-3:30 P. M. Tennis and Aquatic Sports. 4:30 P. M. Tea at Kappa Alpha House. 7:30 P. M. Round Table Reports. Religion in the Light of Modern Knowledge, Professor Kruse. Summary, Professor Brown.

Sunday, April 21—9:30 A. M. Round Tables in Windup Discussion.

The success of this parlee hinges on the support given it by students.

## Dr. John Powell Gives Tuesday Evening Lecture

Dr. John Powell, Jr., college secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church in the United States, spoke before the Tuesday Evening Lecture course audience in the Congregational church at Winter Park Tuesday evening, taking as his subject, "A Comparison of Scottish and American Universities."

The trouble with our system of education, he maintained, is the ideal we have of education. We get an education for what we believe it will bring us financially later on. Our colleges are crowded, not because we really desire to learn, but because we think it a short cut to success Dr. Powell showed that with our system of a multitude of courses we do not go into anything thoroughly, but try to get a smattering of everything. "We do not allow our art students to specialize," he said.

With the American colleges and universities, he compared the Scottish, whose ideal is the training of scholars. They study a subject because they are interested in learning all they possibly can about it, not because it is in the college requirements.

The difference in the two ideas, he maintained, is in our conception of the value of knowledge. Here we think knowledge is no good unless it can be put to some practical use. There they seek knowledge for its own sake, believing that knowledge  
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## Junior-Senior Prom Coed Social Event of '29



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Our grateful thanks to the good friend who had the shades replaced in Chapel. We of Rollins are indebted to him too for a new stereoptican.

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"Play ball! Bat 'er up—Zowie!"

Yes, the Cats came off rather hen-pecked when they tackled the Owls last Wednesday P. M., but that not what this sport classic will be remembered for in the Rollins annals of '29.

An almost solid campus turnout whooped and shrieked appropriately as the following kaleidoscope flew before their eyes:

'Doc' Anderson in virgin white plus 8 (?)'s.

Frankie Arnold bringing us to our feet on her third visit home.

The three Must-Get-Theres (they certainly realized their obligations) Moore—Jenks—Forbes.

A Terrific Turk umping—Our First Lady keeping score.

Glad Morton deserting her rabbit to 'catch flies'—Tomboy Hughes—our little giant Weinberg doing an individual run—Tar Hill eliminating her ???) prof.—Prexy trying to keep in the shade—sundown back of oak screens—the beanery bugler.

### CAL. COLLEGE PRESIDENT TALKS IN ROLLINS CHAPEL

Dr. Aurelia Hery Reinhart, President of Mills College at Oakland, California, addressed the Rollins assembly Monday on "The Student of Today." Miss Hughes, instructor in Psychology here and graduate from Mills College, introduced the speaker, mentioning the day as Dr. Reinhart's birthday as well as the first of April.

At the outset the humor of the speaker won the enthusiastic reception of the audience. Quoting Browning, Pupin and Tyndal, Dr. Reinhart held the attention of all while showing the need of students in this age.

"Students in this world should dedicate their lives to bringing order out of chaos. Artists open our minds to beauty where there was none, the scientist reveals new knowledge. Students of today must know; you've got to know even to

enjoy health and happiness," said Dr. Reinhart.

Dr. Reinhart said the students of today had to face the great problems of agriculture, of the flood situations and forestry, of imperfect engineering. Presenting the social and racial problems, the speaker said, "Our job is everlasting."

Dr. Reinhart praised the spirit of searching for knowledge and truth so much in evidence at Rollins. She told of her visit to the class in journalism, expressing gratitude at finding the spirit of "Quest for Knowledge" so prominent.

### SORORITY PATRONESSES LOYAL ROLLINS BACKERS

One of the best contacts Rollins College has is the patronesses of the

various sororities. While they are often influential in sending the best type of student here, their greatest mission is the home contact they give students.

A dinner or afternoon in the homes of these women of Winter Park is of practical cultural value. The atmosphere of their homes is an inspiration for the young women who expect to own their own homes some day.

The patronesses frequently take time to assist the girls in their social and campus activities. They are especially needed for their guidance and confidences.

And finally when these patronesses return to their homes in the north they speak highly of the type of girls here which is a big boost to Rollins.

### DR. JOHN POWELL GIVES TUESDAY EVENING TALK

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is valuable even though it may not be remunerative.

In closing, Dr. Powell asked, "Is there not some value in merely knowing the truth, whether you can use it or not?" and gave quotations from Spinoza and Christ to support his belief.

The final number of the Tuesday Evening Lecture course will be given in the Congregational church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Conservatory of Music, assisted by the Glee Club.

"Have you heard the latest sneeze song? I took one look atchew."—Columbia Jester.



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# Society.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

Kappa Epsilon entertained Saturday night with a reception honoring Dean Beckham of Tallahassee, who was our guest during the Institute of Statesmanship. Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Enwright, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. K. Liszt, President Reinhart of Mills College, California, Miss Lyda Woods, Miss Evelyn Green, and President Holt received the guests, honoraries of the fraternity and members of the faculty.

Mrs. Beckham attended the Easter morning services at the Bok Tower with Mrs. Enwright, on Sunday, and then left for Tallahassee. We enjoyed her visit very much, and hope that she will visit us again soon.

Miss Constance and Miss Sylvia Holt returned home with Judge Holt on Monday. We were sorry to have them leave Winter Park so soon.

Easter packages of various kinds and contents have made recent days bright.

Dixie Hill is back in college, and came down to see us with Ginny Davis and Betty Kelly on Tuesday night.

Ginny Stelle just won't tell us what happened to her ear rings last Saturday night.

Both of the McKays are with us again after spending Easter in Tampa. Pet beat Aurora back by half a day, thanks to her remarkable ability at train-catching.

Mary MacCaughy's dance Saturday was much enjoyed by all of us.

The University Women's Club held their meeting at the house Saturday afternoon. Dr. Cole is the new state president of the Club. Mrs. Beckham was a visitor at the meeting.

## SIGMA PHI NOTES

Anita came back from St. Augustine a week ago last Thursday. She brought an alligator with her which some over-zealous member of the Humane Society threw back in the lake the other day.

Gin Wilder and her mother returned from Sarasota on Friday. We are very sorry that Mrs. Wilder had to go home to Virginia last Wednesday.

A friend of Gwen's, Naomi Sherman visited us this week.

Several of us were invited to Peanut's home in Melbourne last weekend. We got up early to go to the Sunrise Service, Easter morning, but the sun almost forgot to rise.

Glad Morton got a rabbit for Easter. We hope it doesn't suffer the same fate as the alligator.

Miss Gartland has gone away for a few days. We are very happy to have Miss Cox with us until she returns.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Now that Easter and the Institute are over, we have started going to classes again for a change.

Camille and Chubby made a rather ricey exit to Tampa Saturday.

Jo, E, Grace, Martha, H, and Murph attended the Easter services at the Carillon tower Sunday morn-

ing. Martha says that it's no harder to get up at two-thirty than it is for an eight o'clock.

E, Martha, and H went down to Shiloh for Easter dinner with Fritz Sunday.

Billy and Helen got back from Daytona Beach Sunday evening; Fritz came back with the gang; Popey is back; VanDame, Frankie and Ginny have all returned from trips home. In fact, we are all here ready to start another term with a whoopee.

## ALPHA OMEGA

Kitty got up especially early Easter morning and caught the Easter bunny; so if you did not get a nest of eggs, you know the reason why.

You know I told you we were all making dresses for Easter. Well, a count was taken, and it was found that seven dresses were fashioned at the House last week. When we open our dressmaking salon in the near future, may we depend on your patronage through pins and needles?

Morris Butler Book spoke last Sunday evening at the Methodist Protestant Church of which Dot's father is minister, before an audience which included twenty-five Rollins students. We hope to have an opportunity to hear this promising young minister again in the near future.

We regret that Lib Hury will not be back this term.

We wish to announce a "sandwich campaign." Posters have been placed in the dormitories giving time and place. Watch for them. They (not the posters) are delicious and appetizing and will be brought to your door, thus saving you a walk to town.

## CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

Sara and Sota, the cunning blue bunnies captured by Miss Hughes at the fair, upheld the time-honored traditions of Easter by bringing us a quantity of eggs in the guise of special deliveries, flowers, and chic new toggerly.

The bunnies, however, are not responsible for our new black and gold cushions. Oh no! That's an entirely different story. But, though we're not allowed to tell it, you'll find it well worth your while if you uncover it for yourself. And here's a hint. Try probing Dot Allen and Prexy for the details.

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Steve went to Daytona with Ronald for the special reason of getting tanned. After lying on the beach for six hours and thirty-two minutes he found that the sun had been under the clouds all day, so the trip was fruitless.

Red and Don French went to Lake Wales Sunday morning and Jerry spent the week-end in St. Cloud. Bill Palmer made whoopee in Orlando.

Don White has been telling us about his trip to Sebring and how the Marmon tried a round at being a tractor. He says, "the car acted pow'ful peculiar in that orange grove."

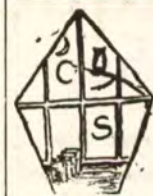
At last we are going to have the canoe Professor Grover gave us fixed up. Soon a new aquatic vehicle will be bounding over the waves of our "Chain of Lakes."

## GLEE CLUB SCORES IN CONCERT AT SEBRING

The Rollins College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Clarence C. Nice, with Miss Emilie Sellers at the piano, gave their first concert of the season outside of Winter Park and Orlando at Sebring on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Sebring Chamber of Commerce.

The program of the evening included two groups of songs by the mixed chorus, two groups by the men's section, and three specialty numbers. The latter included a comedy skit (which went over big with the Sebring youngsters especially) by Joe Browning Jones, two saxophone solos by Sid Stoneburn, and two selections on the violin by Miss Gretchen Cox. The entire entertainment was very enthusiastically received by the huge and exceedingly appreciative audience.

The members of the club left the campus in automobiles directly after lunch and drove first to Mountain Lake, where they arrived in time to hear the four o'clock concert of the Corillon in the famous "Singing Tower." Following the concert Dr. Nice secured special permission from the director of the grounds for all the members to go inside the tower. Everyone was delighted with the



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beautiful interior and nearly all climbed to the very top. At this highest spot in Florida, a most wonderful view of the surrounding country is obtained. An opportunity was also given to inspect the console from which the bells are played, which is done by a system of pushing down levers instead of striking keys.

Before and following the trip through the tower, everyone had a very delightful time wandering about the grounds, visiting the bird sanctuary with its winding walks, rare flowers and birds, such as the nightingales and flamingos.

Arriving in Sebring, the Rollins singers were escorted to the Municipal Pier, where they were served with a buffet supper.

The citizens of Sebring were very much pleased with the concert and many declared that never before had any musical organization brought to that city so much vivacity and talent.

The Glee Club returned to Rollins late in the evening, satisfied that the day had been a happy and profitable one.

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At the age of 12 little Sidney was known as the boy wonder of the Saxophone. At this early age he was appearing in theatres and playing in an orchestra. His solos were the feature of Alexander's Rag-Time band.

In 1925 Sid sailed with a dance orchestra to Greece where he entertained in many famous Greek night clubs. While in that distant country our fellow student developed a taste for the food prepared there. He has for some time tried to get the proprietor of a nearby delicatessen to prepare some Greek dishes for him. Evidently he has not succeeded, for he still carries that hungry look. His short stay in Greece was of some value to the "Lone Eagle," for he often entertains his fraternity brothers by pronouncing the Greek word for "hash." This word by the way is the longest word in any language. He also knows some modern Greek stories.

On his return to the United States Sidney enrolled in New York University with a number of his Irish friends.

In the fall of 1926 while rowing out from Coney Island Sid's oars began to leak and before he could

control the situation he pulled into the Jacksonville harbor. There he heard of Rollins and the limitations of the mileage of Lake Virginia. Since that time it has been our privilege to know the music master.

Sidney is planning on entering the Harvard school of medicine next year. We have seen him mutilate pickled cats, fish, frogs and other excessive insects and believe that he will be able to do the same to the human anatomy.

Although the Lone Eagle has not gone in for many extra curricular activities he has been a great help to Rollins and those who have known him. (Especially the women.) He has "tongued" the saxophone on several occasions with President Holt acting as his accompanist.

Sid's fine sense of humor and optimism have lightened the burdens of many, and his graduation in June will be keenly felt. He is a Kappa Alpha, member of Rho Kappa Sigma, and is a member of the Glee Club.

By the way, if you want to have a good time while in New York this summer, get in contact with this subject, for he knows of many interesting places that you might enjoy visiting.

ROLLINS SCHOLARSHIP  
FOR FRENCH  
STUDENT PROVIDED

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ested in making an intelligent first hand survey of our plan of education but asked to meet the students themselves.

Arrangements were made and they lunched at the college Commons one day during their short stay. Mrs. Davey sat at a table of our men students and Mr. Davey sat at a round table of Rollins co-eds.

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"THE SWAN" TONIGHT

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third year with the Rollins Players, is playing the difficult part of the mother, Beatrice.

Colfax Sanderson, has established himself as being exceptionally able to portray character roles and is playing the part of the old monk, Hyacinth, who, through his insight into human nature, straightens out the complications involved in the play.

Joe Browning Jones, another old time favorite, may be expected to give his usual good performance in the role of Caesar, the head servant of the house.

Miss Charlotte Steinhans, Miss Elsie Braun, Russ Fuller and Stanley Smeltzer have all done excellent work in their past performances and may be counted on to do well in the interpretations of their parts in "The Swan."

The curtains will open promptly at eight-thirty and all are urged to be in their seats early in order to prevent the possibility of a commotion being caused by people coming in late.

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Willie: Man or woman?

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