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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 21 No. 23, April 17, 1920

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 22. 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 17, 1920.

NO. 23.

## ROLLINS LOSES BOTH GAMES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

FIRST GAME OF PITCHERS' DUEL ONLY THREE HITS IN ENTIRE GAME—SCORE 1-0

Rain in Clearwater Prevents Second Game of Series Being Played There

The Rollins baseball team was forced to surrender to Southern College, in its series of two games, played at Sutherland, on the down-state trip, last week.

Although defeated in the series, the boys are not discouraged, as the strictly amateur players of the Rollins club showed up more than well against the more experienced ones of Southern College. Workman, the twirler for the opponents, was the mainstay of the entire team, allowing only one hit and striking out 18 men in the first game, (a wonder for amateur ball).

The first game was the tightest and best played in this section in years. It was a pitcher's dual throughout, both twirlers showing wonderful ability and speed. Workman, for Southern, had a slight lead on Shannon for Rollins, but the latter received the credit as this was (Continued on page 6)

## MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED BY MOONLIGHT

The Annual May Day exercises will occur on Monday evening, May 3rd, on the Rollins Campus.

The program will begin at eight o'clock. Twenty-five cents will be charged for admission to the grounds. It is assured that every one will consider the program worth many times that sum.

Interesting plans are being made. It will be a novelty to have this affair at night. The usual garlands will be replaced by bright lanterns to be carried by those in the procession. The campus will be lighted by dozens of Japanese lanterns. And the moon promises to be "just right."

Miss Dyer has the music in charge. The orchestra and the Glee Clubs are to contribute their parts as usual. Miss Dyer and Miss Edwards are planning an Indian dance which it is predicted, will be the feature of the evening, involving camp fires and beautiful costumes.

Miss Edwards, who recently delighted the college with her gymnasium exhibition, will superintend the dances.

Miss Winifred Stone, of the Junior Class, has the honor of being the chosen queen of the May. Crowning a May Queen in the moonlight may be an innovation—but who can say that it is not rather unusually romantic?

The Y. W. C. A. girls will sell all sorts of refreshments, and hope to add a substantial sum to the Blue Ridge fund.

## BURTON DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE ON THE DRAMA

LARGER COLLEGES ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE THE VALUE OF THE DRAMA

Burton Says: "There Are 5 Great Educational Institutions; the School, Newspaper, Church, Home, Theatre

As the weather conditions were not very favorable for such an occasion only a fair sized audience heard Dr. Richard Burton deliver the second of his two lectures in Knowles Hall on the evening of Friday, April 9. But what the audience lacked in size it made up in enthusiasm and appreciation.

The subject of the lecture was "The Drama of Today." Dr. Burton said in part: "There are five great educational institutions: the school, the newspaper, the church, the home and the theatre. The moving-picture show is included in 'theatre.' Every day 25 million people or one-fourth the population of the United States visit the playhouses. For this reason it is a great educational institution.

As the old saying goes, "seeing is believing." We believe a play because we see it. Things seen are mightier than things heard.

The "movie" reminds us of two facts. The theatre, a democratic institution, must have a democratic crowd attending it. It offers a democratic price of admission unlike the legitimate stage. Censorship must be (Continued on page 3)

## FOUNTAIN DEDICATED TO SERVICE MEN OF WINTER PARK

Winter Park followed the lead of many cities last Sunday in dedicating a beautiful fountain in the city park to her boys who served in the Great War. The fountain, which was erected at a cost of some three hundred dollars stands in the center of the park. Walks from the streets on either side lead up to it. It provides the one thing lacking to make the park complete and stands as a handsome tribute to the service rendered by the Winter Park boys who now lie in Flanders Field.

The dedication services were opened Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Dr. Vincent's prayer was followed by the singing of "Dixie," after which Dean Pardee gave a splendid memorial address in which he dedicated the fountain to the service men of Winter Park. Mr. Raymond W. Greene received it for the American Legion as he is post commander here. Mayor H. A. Ward then received the fountain in behalf of the citizens of Winter Park in honor of the boys. The services were closed by the benediction and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

## SANDSPUR VAUDEVILLE BRINGS OUT COLLEGE STARS

EIGHTY DOLLARS CLEARED FOR BENEFIT OF THE SANDSPUR PRESS BUILDING FUND

David Crockett, the South African Wonder Defeats Stephen Crockett For the Flyweight Championship of Rollins

If the rest of the "Sandspur" events can half compare with the vaudeville that was given under the auspices of the staff Monday evening in the gymnasium, there will be beaucoup money for a magnificent Press building by the end of the term.

When all the proceeds were counted up and bills subtracted from the total, there remained eighty dollars to start off the fund. There was a wonderful show, a dandy audience, a corking jazz orchestra and loads of fun and laughter.

John Fitz Randolph Glassey, as director, and Frank W. Palmer, as stage manager, won much praise for their successful production—a career is predicted for them.

The program was as follows:

"Pud" Phelps and Ormond Pugh entertained with an act presenting, in a somewhat exaggerated manner, the present day social conditions existing between the "Bean House" and Cloverleaf.

Prevailing economic conditions which led to the recent laundress' strike were graphically illustrated in a charming one act tragedy by "Pat" Richards and "Jimmie" James.

Ormond Pugh brought tears to the eyes of the appreciative audience by (Continued on page 5)

## ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

On Sunday, April 18th, at four o'clock, Miss Eleanor Coffin will give an organ recital in Knowles Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Florence Keezel, mezzo-soprano. Miss Coffin has been a student at the Conservatory for a number of years, and those who have heard her play from time to time, at the recitals, know the quality of her work.

## MRS. C. L. SMITH DONATES NEW CASE TO BAKER MUSEUM

A very handsome gift and a great addition to Rollins' rapidly growing museum is a new show case, donated by Mrs. C. L. Smith. This is the second case Mrs. Smith has presented to the museum, and it will be remembered that she also gave a beautiful collection of the Limberlost Moths several years ago.

This appreciable gift will be used to display a collection of antiques loaned by Mrs. Macdonald, and it is expected that it will soon be filled and ready for exhibition.

## PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN PRAISES ROLLINS SPIRIT

MISS STEPHENS, PRES. SOUTH ATLANTIC DIST. PAYS COMPLIMENT TO COLLEGE

Also Expresses Appreciation of Entertainment Received During Convention Here

The following letter was received by Miss Susan Dyer, who has been elected State President of National Federation of Musical Clubs, by Miss Nan B. Stevens, who is President of the South Atlantic District of the National Federation. Miss Stevens was one of the speakers at the Convention of Musical Clubs recently held at Rollins.

My Dear Madam President:

As President of the State of Florida in the National Federation of Musical Clubs, will you please convey to the Chancellor and Faculty of Rollins College the sincere thanks of those officers and delegates who attended the Convention in Winter Park, for the charming courtesies and beautiful entertainments provided for their pleasure by the Chancellor and Faculty.

In the success of her State Convention, Florida has set a notable example for the other states of the South Atlantic District a success which could not have been achieved without the whole hearted co-operation of Rollins College.

It is a privilege to become acquainted with the fine spirit, broad culture (Continued on page 4)

## MINIMUM QUOTA OF ENTRIES IN INTERSCHOLASTIC WATER MEET ALMOST ATTAINED

Interest increases as the time draws near for the Interscholastic Water Meet to be held. During the past week communications have been received from five high school principals indicating that their respective schools will probably send teams to represent them in the meet. If they do so the minimum quota desired will be exceeded. "The more the merrier." The schools which have just been heard from are Winter Haven, Bartow, Lakeland, Plant City, Kissimmee and Duval.

To increase facilities for success in the meet a fine new dock is being erected near the college boat-house. The dock will be seventy feet long and will extend out opposite the starting point.

The meet has been well advertised, articles being printed in the largest papers in the state this past week.

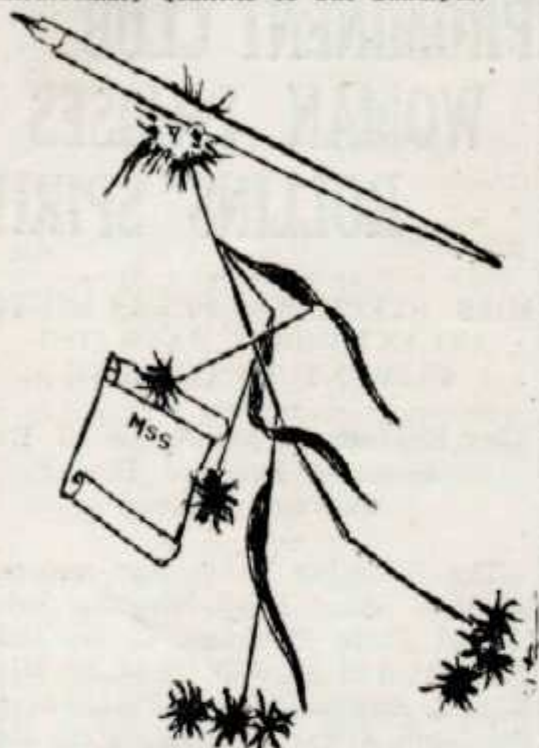
The Water Meet follows closely the High School Track Meet held this past week at the State University at Gainesville and it is the desire of those in charge to make of it an equal success.



## The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:  
"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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Robert Sedgwick, '23

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#### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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Single Copy......15

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915 at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida under the Act of March 3rd., 1879.

### THE PRESS BUILDING FUND

#### A Card of Thanks

The Sandspur wishes to express its hearty appreciation of the generous support and co-operation evinced by the students, faculty, and friends who purchased tickets to the vaudeville show. To those students of the college who so ably supported the committee in staging the show, the Sandspur feels grateful in a measure equaled only by the generous spirit in which the service was rendered.

To build and equip a printing plant capable of putting out the high class work to which the college and town are accustomed, is an undertaking that involves not only the expendi-

ture of a considerable sum of money but also some skillful management and intelligent planning. We do not underestimate the task that lies before the Sandspur and The Rollins Press in undertaking such an enterprise; neither do we overestimate the ability of those organizations to consummate their plans. We do, however, believe in the merit of the enterprise and we have faith in the practical and progressive business men of Winter Park and the friends of the college. Our faith is not based upon silly sentimentalism, but upon what we believe to be sound business sense.

A printing plant of the best quality is needed in Winter Park. Business men will back a well-managed enterprise that can show a profit and add to the prestige of the community, any day in the week. The Rollins Press is running successfully today through the co-operation of local business men with the authorities of the college and thereby serving a double purpose: affording a convenient printshop, and giving employment and practical experience to a number of college boys. But the present housing of the Press is not only temporary but too crowded to permit the best kind of work with the equipment now in operation, and too small to permit the installation of the new equipment needed.

The Sandspur but voices the sentiment of a considerable body of local persons in taking the initiative and starting a fund to be devoted to the erection of a Press Building on or near the campus.

In addition to the technical equipment necessary for the publication of books and periodicals of the college and town and the execution of job work this building would house the offices of the Rollins Press, The Winter Park Post, the Tomokan, and the Sandspur.

This is not a dream,—it is a vision. We call upon those who are interested in the future of the Rollins Press to speak their minds freely and use their influence forcefully to make this vision a reality in due course. If you believe this motive practical and possible—assist and advise us in furthering it; if you cannot "see" it—we will consider it a favor if you will tell us why you think it cannot be done. If you show us we will quit and send the money to the Red Cross.

We will be glad to hear what our readers think of this enterprise.

#### Who Wouldn't?

P. Potter—"Yeah, and when I winked at her, she smiled."

E. Bell—"It's a wonder she didn't laugh out loud."

#### She's Got the Gimmies

He—"I've spent all the money I have in the world on you. What more do you want?"

She—"More money."—Life.

#### A Liberal Education

"I thought that you said you had a college education."

"I have. I've been to Cloverleaf every Saturday night for the last two years."

#### You're Right Again, Alfred

Glassey—"Why, out in Colorado the moon often shines so bright that we can see to read a newspaper by its light."

Carey—"Well who the deuce wants to waste time reading a newspaper in the moonlight?"

## The Open Forum

(Devoted to discussions, nominations, and suggestions concerning the Staff Election to be held April 30th. Open to all. Contributions must be signed.—The Editor.)

This communication is by way of a supplement to the article which appeared under this column last week. Its writer unqualifiedly nominated Warren Ingram as next year's editor of the Sandspur. There can be no doubt about the logic of this suggestion. "Grub" is a wonder and he has proved his ability by his hard work on the paper this year. But, what about the Tomokan? Isn't he needed more by that publication than by the Sandspur? The year book has had a difficult career this year in "coming back" after the war and in order to do next year's publication justice, an upper-classman, a hustler, a Rollins man of long-standing should be at its head. Grub has just these qualities. The Tomokan needs just the kind of ability which Grub possesses. It is now none too early to begin plans for the 1921 book and if it is started in advance there need be no undue work for one person or a burdensome financial situation. Grub is the man to do that particular work. He has served his time on the Sandspur.

It isn't intended to minimize the Sandspur. There is nothing in the Rollins life that can ever take its place and it also needs the best, but a different kind of "best." There is one member of the present staff whose work has received universal praise for its "snap," that quality so essential to the success of a college paper. In many ways his work has put the Sandspur in the May so far as real merit goes. Although an underclassman, he has a grasp of local conditions that is remarkable. He is a man of wide experience for one so young. He is a graduate of one of the largest high schools of the country, and knows student life from A to Z. He served two years in France and was in some of the fiercest fighting. He is a star athlete, a "social king," keeps his average far above 80, loves Rollins, and is a general good fellow. He is—LLOYD BOYLE. (He has just that push and snap, that executive ability and organizing power that makes people see their responsibilities and fulfill them, and he is the man to edit next year's Sandspur.)

Then, here's the toast: Ingram for the Tomokan and Boyle for the Sandspur. Under such leadership the Rollins publications cannot fail to attain unprecedented success.

(Name of writer withheld by request.—The Editor.)

#### Murder Will Out

Hazeltine to J. T. McG.—"Mac, will you help us out on a little Tomokan work tonight?"

J. T.—"I'm sorry, Prof., I'm going to be pretty busy tonight and I expect to have my hands full."

#### Merely Frightened

Miss Edwards (seriously)—"Why did you run when you saw me coming?"

Robbins—"Really I wasn't scared, —I just wanted to get to class on time."

## SIX COURSE LUNCHEON SERVED BY DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

One of the most delightful of the luncheons which are served by the girls of the domestic science class of Rollins College, as part of their credit work, was the one recently given in honor of Miss Margaret Brown, guest of Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, a trustee of the college.

The entire luncheon of six courses was prepared and served by the girls of the class, under the expert direction of Miss Lillian Watkins, who is putting the work of this department upon a splendid basis, enlarging every year the scope of the work done by the classes, and inspiring such a live interest in all the branches of domestic science, that there is an ever increasing demand for more equipment, and greater facilities for taking care of this most important part of educational work.

The girls are taught the preparation of food, food value, how to set a table, how to serve, and all the things which are so essential to good house-keeping.

On the occasion of this luncheon, served to ten guests, the table was tastefully decorated with roses, and the place cards matched these, with paintings of roses. Every course was delightfully served and the food so good that the girls were asked for recipes after the luncheon was over. Those who enjoyed this concrete evidence of the splendid work being done by this department of college activities were: the guest of honor, Miss Brown, Chancellor and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, Mrs. A. B. Whitman, Mrs. John T. Fuller, Mrs. Smith, Miss Maybelle O'Neal, and Miss Watkins. Miss Mary Whitehead was hostess for the class, and sat at the head of the table, doing the honors with the air of a veteran.

Such occasions as this are evidence of the sane and practical ideas entering into our educational systems, and should be encouraged at every school and college.

Miss Watkins would like to see an extension of the facilities for practical work and dreams of a practice house where the girls will have definite care of a home and be taught buying and catering for a certain number of people, and meet and learn to overcome real difficulties.—Mrs. J. T. Fuller, in the Orlando Morning Sentinel.

#### What Next?

Dyer—"Two months ago he couldn't even carry a tune."

Ryer—"And now—"

Dyer—"He's a piano mover."

**PATRONIZE  
THE  
DE LUXE  
BUS LINE  
OPERATING  
BETWEEN  
WINTER PARK  
AND  
ORLANDO**





For the whole cause of higher education in the United States there is encouragement in these words of President Burton's:

"Our State Universities will be supported more adequately if they have to meet successfully the competition of the well organized, thoroughly equipped private colleges. Moreover, the independent college will be provided for more generously by its friends when the nearby state university is strong and flourishing. Back of these external considerations, however, lies the absolutely vital fact. So long as we have these parallel systems of higher training, there will be no danger of our entire educational world being dominated by one policy or being utilized to serve the interests of any party, group, or organization."—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

#### The Library and the Home.

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "After the church and the school, the free public library is the most effective influence for good in America. The moral, mental and material benefits to be derived from a carefully selected collection of good books, free for the use of all the people, cannot be overestimated. No community can afford to be without a library."

"It is neither fair nor right for the state to maintain a system of education which develops a love of knowledge and of reading, and then leave the community without the means of continuing in later youth the development begun in childhood," said Mr. E. A. Birge, of Madison, Wis., in an address to the American Library Association.—The Florida Flambeau.

## DR. BURTON DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE ON DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

maintained. We get the play we demand. For this reason many of the photoplays being produced are of a low order as many of those attending demand plays of a very low order. A dominant play of this and last season had its setting on the second story.

"Producers used to think that if a play did not make a hit with theatre-goers the first few nights it was a failure and would consign it to the scrap heap. When a few daring producers staged plays that critics thought would certainly fail and which became successes with long runs the managers began to think differently. Now they allow a play several weeks instead of four or five days before discarding it. It takes the theatre going public a short time to recognize the real worth of a play and considerable advertising is also necessary. In the case of one play that started in Chicago it appeared that it was doomed to be a failure but the Drama League, thinking highly of it, backed it by issuing a circular letter which was sent to its ten thousand members. The play immediately gained in popularity and enjoyed a long series of successes. There is more team work being shown as interested people are now backing plays, with money.

"There are now over sixty 'little theatres' in this country. These 'little theatres' are small playhouses with limited seating capacity and a small stage, the purpose of which is to produce more intimacy between the players and their audiences.

"In about ten or twelve years municipal theatres will, without a doubt, be very common. A few years ago the

speaker took a trip to the Scandinavian countries to study the development there. In Denmark he was surprised to find that that country was one-hundred years ahead of this country in the development of its theatres. He will not be greatly surprised to see a National Theatre in Washington before many years.

"Plays worth while are those with a well laid plot which work gradually up to a climax and then gracefully recede to a happy ending, plays having real literary value. They should also show the writer's personal opinion of some phase of our life.

Dr. Burton praised Charles Rand Kennedy as a playwright and author and his well-known play "The Servant in the House." This drama embodies all that a good play should be. It was not tho't that Barrie's "Dear Brutus" would succeed when it first started but much to everyone's surprise it has been very successful.

Taking a recent copy of the "New York World," Dr. Burton said he would read what he thought were first class plays now showing in New York, from the theatre advertisements. Some of these were: "Declassee," "Shavings," "The Acquittal," "Light-securative performances," "The Famous nin," a show that has had 700 con-Mrs. Fair," "Sophie," "Abraham Lincoln," next best to "Lightnin'" which he considers the best; "The Passion Flower," "Sacred and Profane Love," "The Harvard Prize," "The Media of

Euripide," "Jane Clegg," "Beyond the Horizon," a play upon which a committee composed of Hamlin Garland, Walter Eaton and Dr. Burton, bestowed the Pulitzer prize of \$1000 for being the best play written this year; "The Sign on the Roof," "Richard the Third."

"College authorities are realizing the value and need of theatres and plays. Dartmouth, the University of Michigan, and others have set aside funds for the purpose of bringing the best plays to their institutions.

"The theatre-goers can help in two ways by: using intelligence in theatre going; and by cooperating with dramatic clubs and other organizations. The amateur today can do a real social service. Even if Florida is too far from New York for people to readily see all the best plays the amateur clubs can bring them to the community.

#### Conversational

Sara Wight (interrupting)—"And how were you raised?"

Berk—"In a hurry, with a five spot."

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## HELPS CHURCH LOYALTY

The Presbyterian Church wants to be as efficient as possible. In an endeavor to stimulate and encourage the work of local congregations, General Assembly two years ago started a New Era expansion Movement. This governing body of the denomination put the whole matter in the hands of a picked committee.

This committee has been asked to assume the responsibility of attempting to raise money for the mission and benevolent boards of the church in much larger amounts than has ever before been thought of.

## YOU AND THE NEW ERA MOVEMENT

In addition to the financial campaign the New Era movement has during the year projected such stimulation of local activity as a loyalty campaign in the fall for church attendance, a stewardship campaign in the spring and a campaign for new members leading up to Easter.

The whole movement is giving the laymen of the church a new vision of their responsibilities.

As a student in college supported by Presbyterians you ought to be fully informed concerning the progress of the New Era Movement—the biggest effort the church has ever made. This information is available in booklets issued by the New Era Movement and by the various boards of the church.

The official monthly of the Presbyterian Church—New Era Magazine—(\$1.00 a year and 75c in clubs of 10) gives full details of the progress of churches at home and abroad. Send to 1328 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for sample copy. Read it regularly in your college library or ask your parents to send it to you.

## NEW ERA MOVEMENT OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

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**DR. RICHARD BURTON ENTERTAINED BY DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY AT INFORMAL RECEPTION**

After Dr. Burton's lecture in Knowles Hall last Saturday night the Delphic Literary Society entertained at an informal reception in his honor in the fraternity room in Lyman Gymnasium. The guests met Dr. Burton and spent the time socially. Punch and cakes were served for refreshments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Doubleday, Mrs. Hiram Powers, and members of the Delphic society.

**KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY AT CAMP ROSE**

Last Saturday afternoon Kappa Epsilon Fraternity with Phi Alpha Fraternity as its guest motored to the camp of Mrs. W. W. Rose, an honorary member of K. E. Camp Rose is beautifully located on a lake near Ocoee. Although it was getting late when the party arrived, most of them enjoyed a short swim while the others prepared the picnic supper. After everyone had "eaten until they could hold no more," a big fire was built in the large fireplace and the merry party spent the rest of the evening socially. The time for breaking camp came entirely too soon for the brothers and they very reluctantly prepared to depart. Phi Alpha Fraternity greatly enjoyed the outing, considering it an event that they will not soon forget. The K. E. girls are excellent hostesses. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose and daughter Harriet, Mrs. J. K. List, Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Miss Louise Smith.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. had its annual dinner last Tuesday evening, in the dining hall. The girls sat together at one side of the dining room, having for their guests the newly elected advisory board, Dean Hochstetler, and Chancellor Brooks. After dinner Easter Russell introduced Chancellor Brooks as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Brooks' talk about his "best girl"—a composite personality of all the girls present—was very much enjoyed and appreciated. At the close of Dr. Brooks' talk everyone joined in singing "Rollins Goes Rolling Along."

The girls, with the advisory board, then went over to Cloverleaf for the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. A very impressive installation service had been planned. Miss Bellows read the scripture lesson and in her usual delightful manner spoke of the "great progress" the Y. W. had made this year. She then introduced Easter Russell. Upon the table in front of Miss Russell were two candelabra containing large white candles. One of the candles being lighted Miss Russell lighted hers from that. One by one she called upon the members of her cabinet, telling each her duties as a cabinet member and giving each girl a candle to light. After the installation of the new officers the secretary read the names of the Y. W. C. A. members and each girl took her place at the table to light a tiny candle which she took with her.

The tiny flickering lights of the candles made a very impressive scene. After the benediction the meeting adjourned.

**Thoughtful**

"Did you leave anything for the cat, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. I left a can of deviled ham with a can opener right beside it."

**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK**

April 18. Organ Recital. Eleanor Coffin. 8:00 p. m. Knowles Hall.  
University of Florida vs. Rollins. Baseball at Gainesville.  
April 20. Y. M. C. A. Meeting 7:15. Fraternity Room.  
Y. W. C. A. Meeting 7:15. Cloverleaf Parlours.  
April 21. Glee Club Practice 7:15. Pinehurst.  
April 24. University vs. Rollins. Baseball at Gainesville.

**Boy, Page Dr. Hoyt**

Prof. Blair to Sedgwick playing mandolin on Sunday—"Bob, don't you know the ten commandments?"

Bob—"Uh-lessee—Say, whistle the first few bars and maybe I can play it."

**PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN PRAISES ROLLINS SPIRIT**

(Continued from page 1)

and genuine scholarship of Rollins, and it is a source of much gratification that in you, our new State President, we have a representative of this admirable institution which is doing so much for the advancement of Music.

With congratulations and personal greetings to you and Chancellor Brooks, and to each member of the Faculty Club,

Faithfully yours,

NAN B. STEPHENS,

President of South Atlantic District National Federation of Musical Clubs.

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SANDSPUR VAUDEVILLE  
BRINGS OUT COLLEGE  
STARS

(Continued from page 1)

his soulful rendition of old-fashioned lullabies. The ukelele in his hands changes from the ordinary parlor instrument to one capable of producing the most beautiful operatic strains.

Speaking of jazz, if Ted Lewis could have seen Klintworth, Chaffee, and Sedgwick, the college would have lost three of its most promising students. They don't jazz but once a month—but when they do—! Solomon in all his glory had nothing on these two coons and the Bronx jazz baby!

Abie Finkelstein (Karl Tompkins) direct from his Broadway success, "The Midnight Frolic" turned loose his natural talent and kept the audience in spasms of laughter.

The three Fates, Davies, Richards and Wight, entertained with their novelty orchestra by manufacturing weird strains on their instruments, such as ukelelies, Persian mouth organs and fine tooth combs.

The flyweight championship of Rollins College was decided once for all by a two round bout in which David Crockett, the South African wonder, defeated Stephen Crockett, the Lakeside white-hope. The bout ended when the victorious David landed a powerful left hook on his antagonistic opponent's physiognomy.

The Hannibal Square Players were a howling success in every sense of the word. The audience was held speechless, breathless, spell-bound, etc. by the beautiful harmony, which issued from the osculatory organs of the actors. Their act was entirely too short and ended mid thunderous applause.

Gertrude Davies delighted all lovers of the stage by her latest invention—the "Irish shimmie dance."

And last, but not least, came "Handsome" Ward and "Jic" Chaffee in "Slow and Easy." Their program rang true to the name until suddenly something slipped and the entire stage and curtain "came tumbling down after them."

Amen!

Astronomy

The new night watchman at the college noticed someone using the big telescope; then a star fell.

"Begorra," said the watchman, "that fella sure is a crack shot."

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SIGMA PHI'S ENJOY WEEK-END  
TRIP

The girls of Sigma Phi Fraternity spent last week-end at Wekiwa Springs. Starting Saturday afternoon in cars, they reached the Springs about four-thirty. The first thing they did was to examine their abode, finding therein six double beds, a stove, a table, and some chairs, a regular household equipment. Soon things were unpacked and the party felt quite at home.

By this time, it was the mysterious hour of supper, and the girls began to fry the potatoes. In a few minutes supper was ready, and they all gathered around the table. Chairs were rather scarce, so wash stands, and even window sills were pressed into service.

After supper the K. M.'s got busy and the dishes were soon washed and put away. Then they went over to the hotel and danced. Among other dances, the Virginia Reel was executed. (Executed is the correct word, please don't interrupt.)

Later in the evening the girls returned to the house and went to bed, but oh! those beds! The Rocky Mountains had nothing on them. It was not until a very late hour that they were able to close their eyes.

Sunday morning rose bright and early, and so did the girls. After a hearty breakfast of fried eggs, sausages, and coffee, they took a trip down the river in Mr. Harrington's motor launch. This was a unique trip for most of the girls. The Wekiwa river is one of the prettiest rivers in Florida, and the trip was greatly appreciated.

After the dinner, which consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cake and coffee, there was a general lull in the excitement. The girls read, slept and fought sand flies until three o'clock when they went swimming. Not enough can be said of Wekiwa Springs. Let it suffice to say that it is an ideal spot, and a wonderful "lil' ole swimmin' hole."

After supper Sunday night, the girls again went to the hotel where they were entertained by Mr. Harrington. A jolly marshmallow roast was held about the fireplace, and a Victrola concert was enjoyed.

Returning to their house the girls again climbed into the bumpy beds. This time they went to sleep earlier, but about one o'clock, were awakened by a terrifying noise on the porch. Some of the brave ones lit a lantern and went forth to conquer or to die. They found five or six wild "razor-backs" rushing madly about. It took some little time to convince them that it wasn't the calling hour, but the hogs finally left, and the brave heroines returned to their private Alps.

Monday was spent in swimming and fishing. By this time all the girls were doing the "Red Bug Hop" and the "Sand-fly Shimmy," so it was a relief to get in the springs.

The Sigma Phi girls wish to express their thanks to Miss Halstead and Prof. Blair for the use of their cars.

Those enjoying the trip were: Isabel Foley, Alice and Helen Waterhouse, Gertrude Davies, Francis James, Ada Brockman, Lucy Anderson, Hazel Watts, Kathryn Sims, Mabel Townsend, and Dorothy Richards. Miss Halstead of Orlando chaperoned.

Humanitarian

M. K.—"Oh yes I'm very fond of dumb animals."

F. McC. Z.—"I guess there's hope for me."

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Winter Park, Florida.



## ROLLINS LOSES BOTH GAMES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

the third college game he has ever pitched. He allowed only two hits and with the splendid backing of his fielders held the "Leaguers" to one run, which was brought in on a wild throw.

Save for one exception in the first inning when Burke reached second on errors, the first five innings on both sides were laid down in rapid succession—three men up and three down, a peculiar circumstance that rarely occurs in amateur ball.

The lone run of the game came in the last of the 6th, when with one down, Flood, in an attempt to kill the ball, snopped it along the first base line. Shannon was unable to excavate the ball from the ocean of sand in time to get the runner at the initial sack.

Flood promptly stole second and third and Burke received a pass and went down to second. Hall got to first when he knocked an easy one to Freddie Ward, who threw home to Wilson, catching Flood who attempted to slide. Burke, who had advanced to third, scored when Wilson threw wild to catch him off base.

In the fourth, Southern nearly scored another when Hall, poled a high one between center and right for three bases, but was caught at the plate when he tried to stretch it into a homer, Sherman to Hagerty to Rowe to Wilson.

Rollins received a chance in the 8th but failed to come across. Shannon singled and went to second on Wilson's sacrifice and third on Burke's wild peg to second. With a run almost sure, Vincent and C. Ward fanned, retiring the frame. The remaining inning was uneventful and the game closed with a final score of 1-0.

The summary:

Score by innings:

Southern ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Rollins ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SOUTHERN:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Burke, c.	2	1	0	0	18	4	1
Hall, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Carter, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crum, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Workman, p.	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Powell, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oberhoultr, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flood, 1b.	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
	25	1	2	3	27	6	1

ROLLINS:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Rowe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
F. Ward, 1b.	3	0	0	0	11	1	0
Hagerty, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Shannon, p.	3	0	1	3	1	3	1
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	0	8	0	1
Vincent, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
C. Ward, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherman, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Sloan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	27	0	1	3	24	13	3

\*Sloan batted for Fletcher in the 9th.

Earned runs:—Rollins 0, Southern 0. Three base hit, Hall. Base on balls: off Shannon, 1; off Workman, 0. Left on bases:—Southern, 2, Rollins, 1. Wild pitches: Workman, 1. First base on errors: Southern, 2; Rollins, 1. Struck out: by Workman, 18; by Shannon, 6. Double plays:

Rollins, 2 (Shannon to Ward; Vincent to Hagerty). Hit by pitcher: by Shannon (Powell).

The second game, which was to be played at Clearwater the following day, was cancelled on account of rain after the two teams had made the trip to Clearwater. It was decided to play the game out on the next day, Saturday, the 10th, at Sutherland as the Clearwater grounds were not available.

This game on both sides included many hits, poorer playing in general than the preceding contest.

Arrants started for Rollins, but was removed at the close of the second inning after Southern had scored seven runs. Shannon was again placed on the mound and held the opponents, so that they managed to only score two more runs in the remaining innings, one in the fourth and one in the eighth. The final score was 9 to 0.

## DR BURTON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Believe in the Divinity of Now," says Dr. Burton in Chapel Talk.

Probably one of the most appreciated talks of a normal nature ever heard in chapel was that given by Dr. Richard Burton on April 9th. Dr. Burton chose as his subject "Using the Day." The lecture impressed upon his audience the importance of realizing the divine possibilities which each day brings us, and from the favorable unity of opinion expressed afterwards by the students there can be no doubt that his words will be heeded. To read some good bit of poetry, hear some fine piece of music, and see some fine picture every day is not impossible for every one of us said Dr. Burton. He pointed out the practicability of such a program because of the cheapness and ease with which the sources of culture could be procured by each and all. The best poetry can be bought for a few cents, the phonograph can be had with a little sacrifice, and reproductions of the world's masterpieces of art can be had for a song.

Another means suggested of "using the Day" was the using of the experience of others. Everybody possesses some knowledge that we do not have. One of the best means of using the experience of others is the reading of books. Dr. Burton emphasized the great importance of possessing one's own private library and demonstrated the ease with which such a library could be started. It will not take long for one's friends to learn that one is beginning a library and will voluntarily contribute to it themselves. "Use and abuse your books," said Dr. Burton, "Soak yourselves into the book and the books into you." In this connection an index of the notations made in the back of each book, was suggested as a help in future reference by Dr. Burton, who said he owed the origin of it to Charles W. Warner. "Believe in the divinity of now," were the words with which Dr. Burton brought his very helpful talk to a close.

'Tis False—I Don't Believe It  
After the ball—Him to Her—"What pearly teeth our hostess had."  
Same time—Her to Him—"No wonder, she just had them sent to the jeweler to be polished."

**Discriminating**  
St. Peter—"Who's there?"  
Applicant—"Me."  
St. Peter—"Welcome, come in."  
St. Peter—"Who's there?"  
2nd Applicant—"I."  
St. Peter—"Another one of those school teachers! Stay out!"

**Prof. Blair in Physics**  
"Now, if this experiment is not carried out exactly right the substance will explode and will blow all of us sky high. Now gather around closely so that you may follow me."

**Easier**  
"What do you think of the performance?" someone asked the efficiency expert who had just listened to a celebrated pianist.  
"Oh, it's very good, but I think it might be done quicker by steam."

**Saturday**  
"Mickey," said the teacher, "can you tell us what is the Order of the Bath?"  
"Sure ma'am. At our house it's Katy, then me brudder, then me."

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“BASEBALL DOPE”

The team batting average at the close of the Southern series:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.		
Team Average	6	191	11	31	.162		
	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Hagerty 2b.	6	23	3	8	10	2	.348
Wilson, c.	6	22	1	7	9	2	.318
F. Ward, 1b.	6	20	4	5	5	3	.250
Shannon, p. lf.	6	21	1	4	6	2	.190
Arrants, p. rf.	5	16	1	2	2	0	.125
Vincent, ss.	6	20	1	2	2	2	.100
C. Ward, cf.	6	22	0	2	2	0	.091
Rowe, 3b.	6	24	0	1	1	0	.041
Fohl	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Palmer	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Sloan, rf.	3	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Sherman, rf., lf.	3	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Fletcher, lf., rf.	5	10	0	0	0	0	.000

That was some Southern trip, wasn't it fellers?

The Rollins Club returns tonight from DeLand, where a series of two games has been played with Stetson University. It set out to bring home the “bacon” and we'll tell you all about it in the next issue. The trip was made in autos.

Next week the team travels to Gainesville, to play the U. of F., on Wednesday and Thursday.

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CLASS RECITAL BY STUDENTS  
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At the Orlando Branch of the Rollins Conservatory, a class recital was held on Saturday afternoon, April 10th, by the pupils of Miss Lou Nickerson.

The following program was given:  
In the Forest ----- Kullak  
Grace Squires  
Polonaise ----- Merkel  
Annie Margaret James  
Waltz ----- Grieg  
Elfin Dance ----- Grieg  
Esther Kleinman  
Shadow Dance ----- MacDowell  
Sylvester Rosemond  
Rustle of Spring ----- Sinding  
Mary McKay

Students of the Orlando Branch already comprise one third of the registration in the Rollins Conservatory, and a further enlargement of this department is contemplated for next year. Miss Nickerson, who with Mrs. Harcourt and Miss Pedrick has charge of the piano work in Orlando, joined the Rollins Conservatory staff in November. She is an accomplished pianist, and teacher who has had long experience; she is a pupil of Jceffry and Hutcheson and Teuchmuller in Leipsic, where she studied

Miss Susan Dyer, as State Chairman of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, was one of the ten Chairmen to be asked by the National Chairman to give a short report at the Biennial meeting of General Women's Clubs, in Des Moines, Iowa, in June, on state work in Music. Miss Dyer has had wide experience in this line of work. During the war, as State Chairman of the Council of Defense, she carried on most successfully the work of organizing Community Choruses throughout the state.

Pud Sez

“Laugh and grow fat.”

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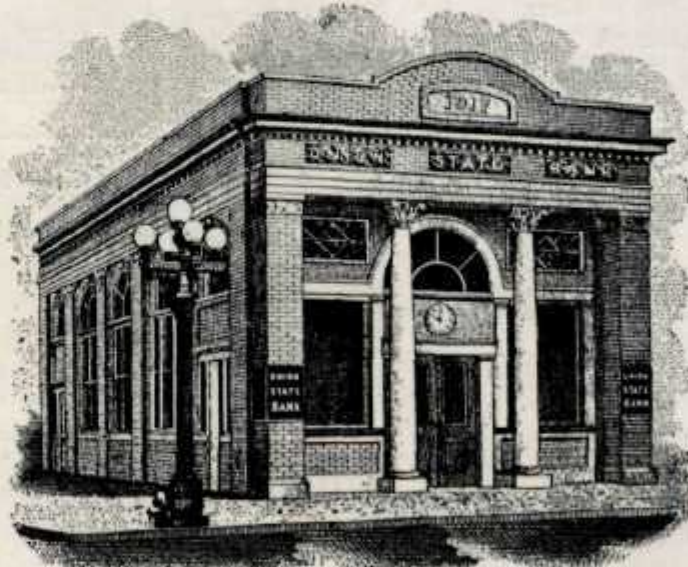
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**MOTTO:** *Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it.*  
(Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)

#### Did He Go? I'll Say!

He (fiercely)—"I'm certainly going to kiss you before I go."  
She (passionately)—"Leave the house at once."—Yale Record.

#### A Pretty Big One

Lucy—"What's the distance between your two ears?"  
Dick—"Don't know—what?"  
Lucy—"One block."

#### Wouldn't That Get Your Angora?

Bill—"Heard the news of the kidnapping down town?"  
Willie—"Where?"  
Bill—"A goat went to sleep on the sidewalk."—D. H. S. Porpoise.

#### Well, He's Young Yet

Doug—"I never saw such dreaming eyes."  
Olive—"Maybe you never stayed out so late before."

#### Vaudeville Footnotes

Pud—"What did you think of the Sandspur show?"  
Zip—"I knew it would be a success before the curtain had gone up two feet."

#### Faint Venti

Ward to Prof. Boggs—"May I open the window? I think there's a little air trying to get in."

Remember, if you can't see the point of these jokes, what the great Bard of Avon said: "It is a good joke that produces a laugh immediately, but the best joke is the one that requires thinking."—J. I. C., Jr.

#### Enlightening

Fred W.—"We didn't have enough matches, so I broke them in two and passed them around."  
Lee—"What did the folks do who got the pieces without any sulphur on them?"

Ex-Joke Ed.—"That's easy. All you have to do is to drop them—they'll light."

**At the Sign of the Peppermint Pole**  
Lucius—"Shave, too?"  
Eddie—"Not this month, thanks."

**Of Corset's So. Ask Anyone**  
Friend Wife—"I see the corset-makers' strike is off."  
Friend Husband—"H-hah—tight times again."

#### Pipe Down, You Lubber

Stevens to Joke Editor—"Say, Jie, would you call a sailor that shimmies a salt shaker?"  
Editor's Note. This is the prize winner in the weekly "Joak Contest" that has lately been established. If Stevens will appear at the Sandspur office we will take great pleasure in presenting him with the original brown derby.

**A Rose By Any Other Name, Etc.**  
Bob. Sedgwick—"Isn't it funny. The Y. W. C. A. puts a few flowers on the tables, invites the Chancellor and calls it a banquet."

**That's Natural, Look at His Jokes**  
Isn't it funny that the Joke Editor is always in a bad humor when he's at work?

#### In Bugology

Prof. Blair—"Are there any plants which produce eggs?"  
Goofy—"Yes, egg plants."

#### Razzberries

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of her gazelle-like eyes.

Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her fair face. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity, and she gazed into his face as though she would read his very soul.

For many minutes thus they stood, neither speaking, each gazing—intently gazing—into the other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last; "one eye is seriously affected, and, if not treated immediately, will develop a decided squint.—Ex.

#### Within the Law

Speaking of prohibition; according to the Chancellor, we have less than one half of one per cent attentive spirits in chapel.

#### Finis

My little stunt is ended and I hope nobody's sore.  
The Editor is waiting for to throw me out the door.  
Now some old grouch will say "Oh my, these jokes are awful stale" But what the dickens do you want when I don't get no Kale?  
—J. I. C.

#### Tempus Fugit

First Simple Nimrod—"Hey, don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded."  
His Partner—"Can't help that; the bird won't wait."—Voo Doo.

#### Absolutely

Ye Wizeman—"What is the difference between an old maid and a book agent?"  
Ye Ignoramus—"What?"  
Ye Wizeman—"One is a bumhug the other is a humbug."—Flambeau.

#### Taxi, Follow That Man

Inebriated Gentleman—"I wazhn't doin' a shing yeronor. I wazh juzht ztrollin down th' ztreet and thiz offit-hic-zer took me up."  
Officer—"I found him laying on the ground and he said he stumbled over a burnt match."

#### Declined With Thanks

Maggie—"The garbage man is here, sor."  
Professor (lost in thought)—"My, my, tell him we don't want any today."—Princeton Tiger.

#### Ain't It the Truth?

Hazel—"Honest it was a whopper; I declare I never saw such a rish."  
Eckie—"No, I don't suppose you ever did."

#### He Knew

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is"—"Married", said a weak voice in the crowd.

A little girl wrote the following composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, and don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."

## PERSONALS

Dr. George Morgan Ward expected to come up Tuesday from Tampa where he and Mrs. Ward are visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, but illness prevented his doing so. He will come up the latter part of this week.

Ray Greene went to Daytona Tuesday in the interest of the Interscholastic Water Meet. He returned on Thursday.

Margaret Sutherland spent last week-end visiting Nancy Hartzog at the "Italian Villa."

Mae Clock returned to Cloverleaf Sunday night. She has been visiting her parents in Boca Grande for the past week.

The many friends of Miss Carla Doran, who was a graduate of the Academy last year, will be interested to know that her engagement to Miller Philips, of Orlando, has been announced.

Leslie Schultz spent last week in Jacksonville taking examinations to enter the Navy.

Mrs. H. B. Carter and son, Leonard, motored up to Winter Park from Lakeland Monday.

Frances Bell spent last week-end at her home in Tavares.

Elizabeth Murphy and Mary Whitehead were guests of Mrs. Knox in Orlando, last week-end.

Leon Lewis, of St. Petersburg, a former student, was a visitor in Winter Park several days last week.

#### LE RETOUR DES SOLDATS GIVEN AT OBERLIN

The Oberlin Review of April 2nd stated that the French play, "Le Retour des Soldats" by Maloubier along with the other one act plays in Italian, Spanish, and English was to be given by the students of Professor Baker on April 7th. The other plays were "La Lavandera de Napoleon" (Spanish) "Un Capriccio Illuminato dolla Luna" (Italian), and "A Moonlight Fantasy" (English)

It will be remembered that "Le Retour des Soldats" was given by the students of Madame Glatz on March 15th. Madame Glatz is rehearsing another French play called "Le Marchand de Lunettes" which will be presented soon.

## GEE, BUT I WISH I HAD A GIRL

HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ONE, WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TREAT HER WHEN YOU GET HER?

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