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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 24

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 16, 1923

No. 20

TAR PILL ARTISTS WIN AND LOOSE IN SEASON'S OPENER

Take the First Game by Large
Score, but Revised Team
Loses Second.

GOOD SPIRIT IS SHOWN

Pete Lenney is Presented With
Cap For Good Work in
Second Game.

Opening games of the 1922-23 baseball season proved to be a win and a loss for the Rollins Tars. The first game was a walk-away for the Rollinsites over the Methodists from Southern College, but the following day these same Methodists came back and took the measure of the Tars to the tune of 17 to 8.

First Game.

With the opening of the season on the Rollins Field, the Tars set out with a determination to take the game from Southern College at all hazards. In the last half of the first inning the Tar heavy artillery began its deadly work, and by the time Southern had passed Murderer's Row, Rollins had driven in three runs. The pitchers for the Methodists never recovered from this initial shock and the rest of the game was a steady fire of base blows by the Tar willow wielders until finally a total of twenty-three runs had been driven home. All during this time the Southern artillerymen were striving in vain to avenge the mysteries of Handley's delivery, but all in vain and throughout nine frames they were only able to garner one lone tally.

The game was a wild hit and run affair for the Tars, who also played faultlessly in the field. The stars of the game for the Winter Park outfit could hardly be mentioned as every man on the team made at least one earned run. Probably the most consistent hitters of this initial game were: R. Colado, Rodenbaugh and Taylor. For Southern, the shining light was Cade, fleet-footed left fielder.

Batteries: Southern: Norton and Hallinan; Rollins: Handley and Overstreet.

Second Game.

Following the defeat of 23 to 1 the day before, Southern's pill chasers came back strong last Friday by handing the Tars a 17 to 8 defeat. The game was ragged and slow on both sides, with many fumbles marring the record set up the previous

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT ATTENDS PALM BEACH CHAPEL

Dr. Ward, President Emeritus of Rollins, Holds Services.

Announcement was made last Sunday morning that President Harding and the Presidential Party aboard the "Plover" would attend the chapel of the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach for services. Several thousand persons were assembled when the party arrived in order to get a glimpse of the President. Dr. George Morgan Ward, President Emeritus of Rollins College, is in charge of the Chapel during the season and was the speaker on this occasion.

Dr. Ward made an appeal for the investment of money, and the power of people to earn things that continue through eternity rather than those that end with the grave, preaching upon the text that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

President Emeritus Ward decried violation of the law by the wealthy, particularly referring to gambling and drinking. His brief and straightforward sermon was followed by a talk by Maude Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, who told of the work of that organization in prison welfare and reform.

President Harding joined heartily in the singing of the "doxology" and the hymns—"Rock of Ages, and Just As I Am, Without One Plea."

After the benediction, the congregation remained seated until the Presidential Party passed out of the chapel.

S'Funny

I've often stopped to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all the famous men
Were born on holidays.—Va. Tech.

Even So!

Visitor: "About how many students have you here?"

Prush: "About three STUDENTS, but there are several hundred attending classes."

ROLLINS STUDENTS PLACE IN REGATTA

Seven Cups Brought Back From
Mt. Dora Yacht Club

On Tuesday, March 6, forty-five students journeyed over to Mt. Dora to take part in the annual regatta of the Mt. Dora Yacht Club on Lake Dora. During the afternoon seven silver cups were won in the various contests by students representing Rollins.

Exceptionally strong south-west winds all day Tuesday were responsible for rough water and the capsizing of several canoes. After crossing the finish line ahead of the upper-classes, their opponents in the war canoe race, the freshman girls' crew received orders from the coxswain to go into exhibition drill for the entertainment of the spectators. While in the act of executing the command a squall suddenly struck the canoe and the upturned paddles, broadside, capsized the crew. Part of the unfortunate crew swam ashore, while the remainder was picked up by nearby boats. During the races several canoes were capsized, but as the occupants were able to swim no drownings occurred.

The following is a summary of the events:

Women's Canoe Singles—won by Charlotte Miller.

Women's Canoe Doubles—won by Ruth Amy and Miriam Smith.

Men's Canoe Singles—won by Rex Holiday.

Men's Canoe Doubles—won by John Scott and Charles Warner.

Women's War Canoe Race—won by freshmen over upper-classes.

Men's War Canoe Race—won by upper-classes over freshmen.

Canoe Tilting Contest—won by Frank Palmer and Fleetwood Peeples.

A black eye is usually a sign that a man got what he was going after—trouble.

Don't worry, even a barrel has a head.

MR. ROGER BABSON, STATISTICIAN, AT CHAPEL SUNDAY

Lectures on the Subject: "The
Economic Aspects of
Religion."

AUDITORIUM IS CROWDED

Fourth of a Series of Lectures
Planned By The Rollins
Chapel Association.

Mr. Roger Babson, widely known statistician and economist, spoke to a large audience of students and citizens of Winter Park and vicinity on Sunday evening in Knowles Hall. "The Economic Aspects of Religion" was the subject of his lecture which lasted approximately fifty minutes. Mr. Babson devoted the evening to the explanation of what constitutes economic prosperity and depression, and the relation of religion to them.

The opinion of Mr. Babson was that religion, a strong and simple religion, is necessary for the prosperity of any country under all conditions. Throughout the evening he stressed this point. In his address he continually stated that mere things such as crops, fine buildings, etc., do not make prosperity, but that they only register it. Prosperity and depression are based on the people, are dependent on the souls of the people, and are finally the result of the religion of the people, according to Mr. Babson.

In talking on this subject of economic prosperity Mr. Babson cited Russia as an example of what the lack of religion can do to a people. Rich in natural resources, with the largest supply of available labor in the world, and with many other things favoring her, Russia is today in the worst possible condition, said Mr. Babson. "And all because she has temporarily cast aside God."

In closing his address Mr. Babson related a story dealing with the progress of North America and South America since the discovery of both continents by European nations. Relating the opinion of a president of the Argentine Republic, Mr. Babson at some length told why North America is today far ahead of her southern neighbor. The belief of the president was that South America has not prospered as has North America, in spite of the natural advantages of the former, simply because South America was discovered and settled by the

(Continued on page 5)

Late News

Tuesday: Stetson, 9; Rollins, 1.

Wednesday: Stetson, 1; Rollins, 7.

Upper Class Girls, 12; Fresh Girls, 5.

Miss Eva Misalline Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

U. of F. here next Monday and Tuesday.

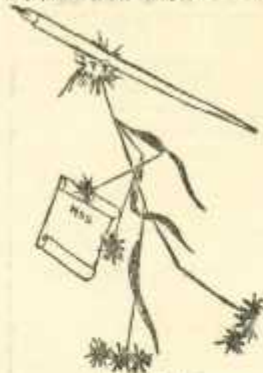
Everybody out!!!

The Sandspur

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The students in the Department of Journalism have control of The Sandspur and are responsible for the news appearing in this paper.

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Single Copy .25

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THAT BAD LIQUOR

Just a word and a comparison to show what the evils of drinking at Rollins would lead to. First it is bad because it lowers a man's opinion of himself, and secondly, because it lowers everyone else's opinion also. A habitual drunkard is regarded in the same light as insane persons or persons non compos mentis. Therefore, in all fairness to yourself—do you think it is the wise thing to put yourself in such a class?

When Si Hancock goes out back of the old barn in Hargallow, Florida, and takes a couple too many swigs, people just point and say, "There's Si, up to his usual tricks." But should a Rollins Student get too much, the fingers of the state would point and say, "What are we coming to, when the college boys of the state do such things?" We are a representative body of people and we can't afford to gain such a reputation. Soon, it would be whispered around, that Rollins was a "fast" school; that Mrs. What's-her-name, sends her boy there. That's the difference between you, as a college student, and Si Hancock as a stable boy in a town the same size as the college.

The above is a reputation that is not true of Rollins, and may it never

be. As for having a clean spirited student body, we have it! Let's keep it so, and remember—people see and what they see, they talk about. IT'S A SOBER HEAD THAT HAS NO TURNING!

IDEALS AND IDEALISTS

In some incomprehensible way ideals and anemic, long-haired would-be poets have become hopelessly entangled in the modern mind. Ideals and day-dreams are unjustly regarded as synonymous terms. An ideal is as practical a thing as may be found; it is practical and it is sublime. It is practical in that it makes bearable the performance of menial tasks in the struggle for its attainment; it is sublime because it gives us glimpses into the vistas of a golden sphere of perfection. An ideal is a coruscating beacon, blazing, for the most part, unseen but flashing upon our sight when we are about to be engulfed in the miasma of discouragement and failure; a beacon which gives us energy to extricate ourselves from the slough of despondency and to gain the borders of the world of which we have had only ephemeral gleams. Few reach the borders of that world; fewer still go beyond the borders and the splendor of its interior remain an unattained sanctum sanctorum, an incentive to further endeavor.

But it is the man with an ideal rather than the idealist who is among the select few. The man with an ideal makes his way toward the realization of that ideal through material progress. He jogs along in the rut if it finally turns into a smooth highway. The idealist, disregarding material things, would vault at a single bound to the place of his choice; but he is muscle-bound by the very force of his gorgeous visions. The idealist is due for a sad disillusionment when the world of fancy collides with the world of fact. Don't sacrifice action to thought. Don't sacrifice thought to action. In the one case—a visionary ne'er-do-well; in the other—a blindly - working human machine. Strike the middle course! Cherish the thought of reaching a Mars but do not allow the thought to dominate. Be a man with an ideal rather than an idealist—Green and White.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munsen last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75.

These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof.

These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

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LUCIE G. SHREVE (SOCIETY EDITOR)

SIGMA PHI PICNIC

Saturday afternoon the Sigma Phi, Dickie Dickson and Miriam Smith went across the lake for a steak roast. In the absence of a moon, a roaring fire served the double purpose of light and cook stove. Essentially, this was a steak roast, but after gobs of steak and coffee were consumed, a little innocent bridge was indulged in, to the tune of Maggie Wing's ukulele. All too soon came the hour to go home. But nevertheless it came.

TAU LAMBDA DELTA DANCE

Last Saturday evening the members of Tau Lambda Delta Fraternity were the hosts at a most delightful dance given at their house on Interlachen Avenue. Decorations were neatly carried out in gold and black, the fraternity colors. The evening was spent in dancing, during which time delicious punch was served by the pledges. The guests of the fraternity were: Miss Harret, Mrs. Stille, and the Misses Basile Coulson, Ada McKay, Ruth Amy, June Mosher, Eva Miskell, Jeannette Dickson, Myriam Smith, Margaret Backus, Margaret Wing, and Lucie Shreve and Mr. Homer W. Emery.

Members of the Phi Alpha Fraternity were hosts at a tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the series of lectures given under the auspices of the fraternity the preceding week. During the afternoon, selections were rendered by the fraternity orchestra.

Phi Omega announces as pledges: Misses Louise Wahl of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sunday evening the Phi Omegas enjoyed a large picnic and feast. Sixteen members and their guests journeyed up the lakes where they camped and prepared the eats. Ellen Fuller was the chef for the occasion and as Gerald says: "How does she do it?" For entertainment, Miss Fern Daken whistled and the pledges gave an interpretation of MacBeth. "Em" finished the program with a parody on a Phi Omega song, entitled, "Big Enough for Six."

A dance was given at the Mount Dora Yacht Club the evening of the water meet given by the Club on Lake Dora. A number of Rollins students who had taken part in the events on the Lake stayed over for the dance and report that it was one of the biggest events of the season.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week the question asked by a Sandspur reporter was, "What do you think this year's graduating class should leave the college as a memorial? A number of novel ideas were suggested by the students kind enough to answer the question. It is hoped that the graduating class will carry out at least one of the suggestions. The ideas of a number of students follow:

Gretchen Harrel stated, "A dance pavilion over the lake would be lovely."

Muriel Hardesty said, "I'll vote for a sidewalk around the campus."

Clarence Vellmer replied to the question, "An aquatic outfit such as slides, rafts, and towers."

Fern Daken suggested a novel idea when she said, "Bene benches and swings out on the campus."

The opinion of Mary Johnson was, "A good dock and spring board for the girls."

A Song Without Words.

"—," announced the butler.

As I bowed she rose and greeted me with a smile. "—" she invited, making room for me on the sofa beside her.

"—" I replied.

Her eyes laughed saucily up at me. I moved closer.

"—" she threatened, putting a pillow between us as a safeguard against such movements.

I turned my back. Silence.

"—" she coaxed. No reply.

"—" pouting now.

"—" I whispered, as the pillow fell to the floor.

"—" struggling.

The door opened. Wild confusion.

"—" said she, clumsily, greeting her mother.

"—" I added, looking up from the fire that I had been punching vigorously.

"—" was her laughing reply.

There was an embarrassing pause. Molly poured out the tea.

Her mother glared. I wished I had not come.

"—" said I, looking at the heavy clouds outside.

"—" her mother answered, frigidly.

I took my hat and gloves.

"—" said her mother, ignoring my proffered hand. Molly blushed.

The door closed behind me.

"—" said I, softly.—Stanford Chapparral.

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May 17

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July!

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Journalist
Reporter—"Is there a 't' in hootch?"
Editor—"Worse than that, my lad."

TAR PILL ARTISTS WIN AND LOSE IN SEASON'S OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

day. In the sixth inning with the score 9 to 0 against them, the Tars attempted a rally and succeeded in scoring four runs, but were unable to keep the pace set by the South-erners.

The work of Emery, pitching his first game, was commendable. He struck out four men, and G. Colado—who preceded him in the box fanned two. The fielding and base running of Paul Lenney was the feature of the game. Lenney is a new find, and with the proper coaching will make the Big Leaguers stand up and take notice. The way he drove in three runs and then tried to steal home makes one think of Jesse James, Ray Colado on third and Ashburn at short worked well for the Tars in this game, but were not equal with the step they began the day before.

For Southern, Sanders pitched a steady game, striking out six men. Cade in left field and B. Watts at second base showed more speed and consistent playing than did their teammates.

With one game won, and one lost, the Tars still have hopes for the State Championship.

Lineup

Rollins	Southern
Colado, R.—3rd B.	Lester—C.F.
Ashburn—S.S.	Parks—1st B.
Roberts—L.F.; 1st B.	Sanders—P.
Handley—P.; C.F.	Watts, B.—2nd B.
Colado, G.—P.; L.F.	Hullman—C.
Warner, R.—2nd B.	Cade—L.F.
Lenney—R.F.	Watts, L.—R.F.
Emery—1st B.; P.	Flood—3rd B.
Sesley—C.	Cole—S.S.
Evans—R.F.	
Bridges—R.F.	

Umpires—Bush and Taylor.

After the second game, Rightfielder Pete Lenney was presented with a handsome loving cup in the form of a quart measure for his good work in stealing home after the third man was out. Amid the shouts of thousands Mr. Lenney expressed his appreciation for this signal honor.

Stop, Look and Listen

You stop, take a look at her, marry—and then listen.

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He had a rotten time withal
When out to take a whirl;
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And neither would the girl.

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His 'face' was 'bold antique,'
The maiden 'chas(t)'s 'colored up' and
mid:

Your 'press work's' good, old shiek.
—Blotter.

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Bright students marry bright students and stupid students marry stupid students, according to findings at the University of Washington. The study was made from reports of 200

married graduates by the psychology department. There is, however, no correlation of intelligence between couples at a dance, according to the report, because a fellow does not choose a dancing partner on account of her intelligence.

A new organization named the Red Key was recently organized at Cornell University, the purpose of which is to entertain visiting teams. The organization is modeled after a similar one at Dartmouth called the Green Key.

(Continued from page 1)

Spaniards in search of gold, while North America was settled by the religious outcasts of Europe in search of God.

Mr. Buhner is at present a resident of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and Washington, D. C. His organization at Wellesley Hills devoted to the study of economic conditions has at present three hundred workers and more than \$1,500,000 is being spent annually in this work.

Outside

"Impossible, is he?"

"I should say. Why he thinks Walter Camp is where the football players train."—Panther.

Brutal Justice

Flat—"Ja hear about these cran policemen?"

Foot—"No, what'd they do?"

Flat—"Cut off a burglar's retreat."

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corsets," says a prominent surgeon, you will continue and get your M. A."
"on every woman in this country." Trowbridge—"No, I'm going after
You old son-of-a-gun, you! my J. O. H."

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