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## COMMENTS of the DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

"Rollins Day by Day" not seeming to the writers a proper head to our weekly column of "chatter," we have changed it to what we think a more appropriate one.

Rollins Rats tangled with Sanford High Tuesday afternoon. Our student body should turn out "en masse" to give the yearlings their support. Lets start our football season with the proper spirit.

At the Mixer Saturday we observed that several boys started our Social season with the proper spirits.

At the same Mixer one of our rats slipped us some inside "info" on the younger generation. By the way the same rat was selected by Rev. Padmore as an example of what the well dressed college boy wears—to church.

The hurricane blew down our swimming dock and wrecked our boat house. The same swimming course has helped, and is helping to make Rollins famous. We believe it deserves immediate repair.

The canoes also need fixing. We stand in back of Abbott in his demand that they be fixed before this full moon has gone.

Things in general look too business-like at college this year. We are a bit doubtful; we don't like to think of Rollins losing its age old southern charm.

It is sadly brought home to us that Rollins is no longer a college for us folks with nothing to spend but the winter.

Those knowing the freedom of the individual at Rollins, the personal liberty extended both boys and girls, know our greatest attraction. We boast that the iron hand of "Sunday School" supervision has in the past been foreign to Rollins—something to remember when comparing us to other small colleges.

Folks unacquainted with the Sandspur will wonder at the above "chatter," it not being strictly news nor editorial, nor philosophical, yet an essence of each we hope. Its original purpose was to fill space, a function we are still most successful in performing.

## Y.W.C.A. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING IN CLOVERLEAF

On Sunday, September 30, Y. W. C. A., opened the year with a short informal meeting at Cloverleaf. After giving a word of welcome, the president introduced the vice-president, Flora Furen, who took charge of the meeting.

One girl from each class in college gave a short talk telling what Y. W. meant at Rollins. The freshman, Lottie Turner, thanked Y. W. (Continued on page 2)

## CHET IHRIG ELECTED TO CAPTAIN TARS

### "Y" MIXER IN GYM PROVES BIG SUCCESS

"Mixer" Saturday evening, September 29, found all Rollins College busily engaged in getting acquainted.

A formidable receiving line composed of faculty members and the officers of the Christian Organizations greeted the guests on their arrival.

Each guest received a tag bearing the number of his or her partner, and herein lies the plot of many a sad story. One of the poignant pictures of the evening was the forlorn appearance of President Holt as he vainly searched for his "girl." Between scouting expeditions he managed to squeeze in a few dances, but when last seen "Prexy" was still unaccompanied. Will the young lady bearing the number 48 kindly make her presence known at the Lost and Found Department or notify the President's office.

The music furnished by the Fort Pitt Collegians was snappy, while the Apache Dance performed by Mademoiselle Josephine Browning Jones and Monsieur Frank Abbott, was a spectacle of grace and endurance.

The informal Rat Court held during an intermission in the dancing, furnished much amusement for the guests of the evening. Several fellows were forced to explain their absence from football practice the preceding day. Their predicament looked serious until their excuses were offered. Then one realized the creative stimulus already given the Freshmen after less than a week of the good old Rollins Plan.

Jane Mathewson rapidly cured an incurable cold by the Coue method and rendered several stanzas of (Continued from page 2)

## LITTLE THEATRE WORKSHOP BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Under the able leadership of Miss Dorothea Thomas the members of the Little Theatre Workshop have planned a program which should make this year a banner year in play-acting activities. A survey of the organization reveals a large percentage of the old members returning to their cherished positions and an equal number of new members now seeking the fame of the height lights.

The members of the Rollins Players who have returned so far this year are Frank Abbott, Robert Burhans, Helen Cavanaugh, Russ L. Fuller, Julius Graham, Mary Hall, Aurora McKay, Louise Howes, Joe Browning Jones, Eleanor Presscy, Colfax Sanderson and Ernest Zoller.

The first presentation of the Workshop, a group of four one-act plays, will be given early in November. It is the intention of the organization to stage a production every month throughout the school year. During the winter seasons

### ROLLINS RATS OPEN GRID SCHEDULE AT SANFORD

Rollins "Rats" to meet Sanford High Saturday, Oct. 6, at 4 P. M. in their first grid battle of the year.

This will be the first Rollins freshman team Coach Benny has sent out to capture laurels and much is expected of the four letter man from Mississippi.

The freshmen have gone through some stiff workouts this past week and the team is in shape to put up a real scrap Saturday when they face the Celery City gridsters in the Sanford stadium.

Sanford boasts of having a line averaging 182 pounds from end to end, a fast backfield and probably the best high school football team in the state.

Coach Benny states that in Gen. Miller, Palmer, Spencer, and McKersher he has the foundation of a team which will stop Sanford Saturday.

## THETA ENTERTAINS FOR DEAN AND MRS. ANDERSON

Last Monday evening from eight until ten, an informal reception was held at the Theta Kappa Nu house in honor of Dean and Mrs. Anderson.

The affair was limited to officers of the administration and members of the faculty and their friends. About seventy-five people were present.

The event was purely a social get-together so that the fraternity could meet and welcome the new and old members of the faculty and administration.

During the evening light refreshments were served.

Two selected plays from the modern stage will be presented. Those who saw "Outward Bound" production by last players will look forward with relish to these two presentations.

Another high light of the season will be the presentation of the play that won the fifty dollar prize offered annually by the Allied Arts for the best one act play written by a student during the year. This prize was won last year by Miss Marguerite Atterbury for the play entitled "The Fourth Wall."

The personnel of the Workshop for the coming year will be as follows:

- Director — Dorothea Thomas
- Assistants — Eleanor Presscy, Frank Abbott
- Head Usher — Robert Cross
- Publicity — Wilkins Moody
- Stage Manager — Albert Warner
- Electrician — Joe Browning Jones
- Scene Artist — Jerald Miller
- Wardrobe Mistress, Eleanor Presscy

Chet Ihrig, star performer of Sam Hill's '27 Blue and Gold gridsters, was elected to fill the boots of Lefty Moore as leader of this year's supply of pig-skin artists, mole-skin wearers, and lester luminaries.

Chet received his prep training at Fort Myers Hi during the haleyon football days of that institution, and later migrated to Florida U. for a short period of training. His election, dopesters claim, will boost Tarstock materially.

Coach Bailey celebrated the second week of practice by dishing out a scrimmage that might be termed a "lulu." Later sessions have shown up the rough spots and it is soon expected that they will be ironed out in a roller process.

Although it is yet too early to pick winners of first-team berths the following lineup has been covorting around in signal practice:

- Russell Boney — I.E.
- Pickard, G. — L.T.
- Pickard, R. — I.G.
- Zoller — C.
- Warner — R.G.
- Burhans, Ostlund — R.T.
- Moseley — R.E.
- Goodell — Q.
- Ihrig — I.H.B.
- Gentile, Fisher — R.H.B.
- Rashid — F.B.

It is expected that the Tars will develop mid-season form by the time of the first tussel with Georgia A. and M.

Students are assured of a good card this year with plenty of fight and action made unusually desirable by the number of home games.

## ERRING RATS BEWARE SOPHS DISPLEASED

For 44 years now the entering freshmen of Rollins have been presented with a code of so-called "freshmen rules," which have been established by tradition and which every new student in his turn is expected to observe.

The purpose of this article is explanatory rather than threatening. It is hoped that an explanation, that the rules have been prescribed by custom and are really enacted for the intrinsic benefit of the freshmen themselves, may avert some of the punishment that is otherwise annually meted out to delinquent or recalcitrant plebes.

The rules are few, simple, and reasonable, as a sound consideration of them will convince. The speaking rule is one of the best factors for getting freshmen acquainted, causing them to gain poise. Hence to avoid the possibility of future embarrassment as well as to benefit themselves personally to say nothing of expressing their loyalty to Rollins, freshmen are advised to obey the customs.

### Rat Committee Dissatisfied!

The Rat Committee warns all the Freshmen that their conduct is unsatisfactory. "Buttuning" is becoming careless and is usually done with

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Believing there is no welcome so hearty as a timely one, the SANDSPUR as the printed voice of the campus, determinedly made its first appearance the first Friday of this school year.

This had to be accomplished against odds. Tuesday, September 23, was registration day. Our complete copy including the advertising was in the hands of the Rollins Press by Wednesday noon.

That meant rapid 'smelling out' of news, quick sifting of material, and twenty-four hours of tireless proof-reading, rewriting and make-up. Only an every day routine for a daily, but something ambitious for the SANDSPUR. It meant hard work, and real sacrifice for an incomplete staff, but it was done voluntarily and sincerely. We have our reward.

Our first issue could have been better and it could have been worse. The conditions and circumstances are explained not for you to forgive but to understand. We have received encouragement, congratulations and indispensable criticism. We appreciate them all. It means you are interested.

"Success is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."

Tomorrow afternoon our Baby Tars meet Sanford High, rated one of the best high school teams this year. See you in Sanford!

The Town Reception which is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 6, will be postponed until further notice. Postponement is due to the fact that the Women's Club is undergoing redecoration.

**Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING IN CLOVERLEAF**

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for the friendship it gave her classmates. All the old girls told something of the social, mental, and physical activities sponsored by Y. W.

Dean Holme encouraged all the new girls to get the spirit of Y. W. Each Sunday evening at six o'clock a meeting will be held for half an hour. After a hard week this is an inspiration that the girls should not miss.

Songs, a scripture reading and the hymn, "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds," closed the evening. All girls joined hands to form a circle of fellowship.

**"Y" MIXER IN GYM PROVES BIG SUCCESS**

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Frankie and Jimmie without accompaniment. Next Mary Janet Traill attempted to solve the mystery of the genetic sequence of Dr. Sprague's chickens. A dual buttoning performance enhanced the party.

After the "Rats" had performed sufficiently, it became a matter of "On With the Dance." But alas! alack! light flash followed all too soon.

And now just one more comment. During Biblical days, water was once

turned into wine. But it certainly takes a twentieth century Y. W. C. A. cabinet to turn grape juice into water.

**ERRING RATS BEWARE SOPHS DISPLEASED**

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a scowl. Remember it is expected that a Freshman be cheerful at all times and comply with the regulations cheerfully.

Several complaints have been filed concerning failure of Freshmen to wear their caps in town. Stringent enforcement of this ordinance will be the rule. The cap is to be worn anywhere within the limits of the city of Winter Park.

Matches must be carried at all times and they must be dry. Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are

prohibited to Freshmen in public. It is poor taste to defy in any way the Rat Committee.

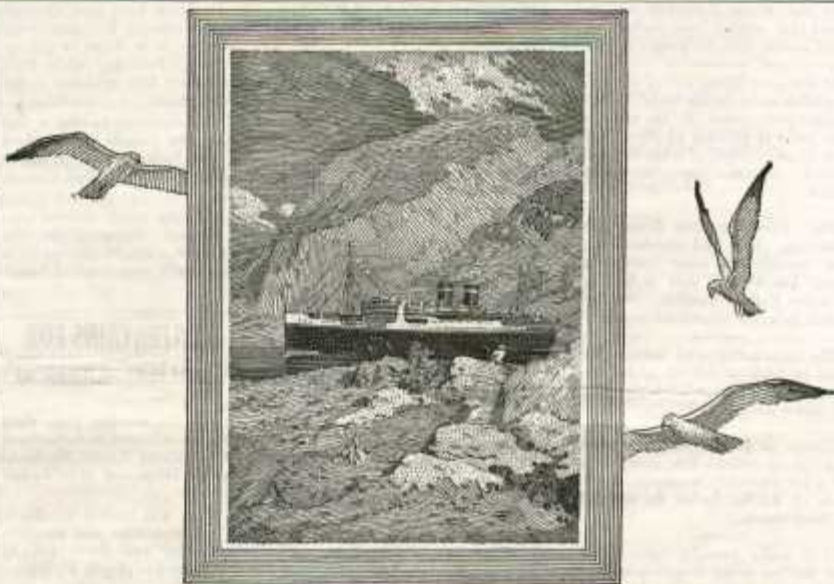
After three years of hard work and recognized service to the campus the Seniors are meritorious of the greatest respect. Freshmen especially should treat a Senior with proper dignity.

Every Freshman is now supposed to know by heart all the college songs and yells. He may be called upon to give them at any time. Failure to perform on such occasions will bring great disaster.

Chapel attendance of Freshmen is unsatisfactory. Unless it improves immediately drastic measures will be taken.

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## PHI BETA

Phi Beta Fraternity held the first meeting of the year Monday evening, October 1, at Finchurst. We hope this will be the beginning of a profitable year for all Phi Betas. We are all enthusiastic about plans for the national convention to be held in June. Los Angeles will be the convention city with Lambda Chapter as hostess.

We are happy to welcome the return of some of our alumnae, Eleanor Pressley, Estelle Pipkorn, '27, and Frances Vallette, '28, who is teaching in the conservatory.

For those new students not knowing Phi Betas, it is a national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art. Only those studying in the conservatory or the department of expression and maintaining a high scholarship average are eligible.

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta wishes to welcome all new members of the faculty and students to Rollins College.

## LAKESIDE RIPPLES

You might think from the heading that nothing ever disturbs the even tenor of our existence here. But you would be greatly mistaken.

The other night the fate of the world was decided in one of the rooms here. Strange to say the cynics did not win the argument either.

After the mixer on Saturday night, everyone collected on the porch to play bridge and listen to the new vic belonging to Winnie, Bunny and Ver. It surely was a surprise to find it there. Before the meeting broke up, Thelma entertained by telling fortunes. And if there is anything more interesting than telling fortunes, I would like to know what it is.

A bunch of us went in swimming the other night. After we got back home someone happened to mention the fact that there were alligators in the lake. Since then Mary Veasey has been worrying about how she can possibly go again without being afraid of being eaten.

We are sorry that Kathryn Hill has left us, but we hope that she likes her new home in Cloverleaf.

Beware when Doggett, Vee and Evelyn start talking French or trying to do it. They upset the whole house. If they do it much more, we are afraid every one in the house will be looking askance at the old maxim, "Laugh and grow fat."

May we introduce at this time a famous group of Rollins Characters: Polly Plate, Tillie Tablecloth, Clara Coffee-cup, Gloria Glass, Grace Gravy-dish, Betty Butter-plate, Irene Ice-cream, and Sophie Sugar-bowl. You will have to find out who they are for yourselves.

A short time ago we had a little feast for the new girls living here and for Mr. and Mrs. Bingham. We like them so much, and hope they will enjoy living at Lakeside. Dr. Holt came in that evening too, and stayed a while to talk.

## CLOVERLEAF NEWS

Did anybody predict that Cloverleaf would calm down after the gale which blew so many attractive comedies into her sheltering arms last week? If so, that weather forecast has been quite a failure, for Cloverleaf has witnessed more or less hectic scenes lately.

The barometer indicated some disturbances in the direction of the Rats but all danger was successfully averted by the Rat Committee. In Rat Court last Thursday night, they showed themselves to be complete masters of the situation as they effectively poured oil upon the troubled waters.

One of the blackest clouds which marred the horizon was the annual argument over the wearing of all black for Sunday and inspection prior to church.

Excessive heat accompanied the discussion of such reports as "The Mayor is a Fundamentalist and insists that everyone dress in black for church and attend the services." The heat was relieved by occasional "showers" from various girls.

Sunday morning saw dismal faced, sedately dressed Freshmen submitting peacefully enough to the rigid inspection and reproofs of the upperclassmen.

Quite frequently, however, a good laugh warmed things up a bit.

Our girls made their way joyfully to the delightful "mixer" in the Recreation Hall Saturday night.

Sunday night Old Sol went down shedding his benignant ray on a happy and reverential group of girls who crowded Cloverleaf's reception halls as they held the first Y. W. meeting for the year.

## ALPHA OMEGA ANTICS

Mother Wheatley is certainly proving to be a lovely mother and we are so glad to have her with us.

The Gamma Phi Beta reception was indeed a success. We are happy to welcome you to Rollins, Mrs. Holme.

Hazel Coley and Gertrude Douglas attended the Y. W.—Y. M. Reception Saturday night with us. Sure did seem good to see them again.

We have four cats in our back yard and one "Kitty" in the House.

Ginnie cried several "bankies" of tears at the movies the other night and is convinced that in the future a "sheet's the thing."

At present Flora's hobbies are politics and long hair. She serves as an alarm clock at the House.

Vi spent the week end at home in Orlando and came back Sunday night with a box of marshmallow fudge. The girls decided that she should be made to spend every week end at home if Sunday night treats such as that were forthcoming.

Ruth is moving again. She invited our help but—we pleaded guilty to overwork.

Ginnie visited Howey-in-the-Hills on Saturday and Sunday and reported many exciting adventures. She exhibited a slight burn on the back of her hand. Don't ask how it happened.

Monday before school opened Dot, Lucille, Gertrude, and Vi used up quantities of bright colored cretonne making pillows, chair and swing covers for the front porch. Sore fingers were forgotten in the satisfaction of viewing the results, but we still have lots of plans for the House.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

We are glad to announce as a sister, Miss Virginia Little of Kappa Chapter, University of Minnesota.

Baby Lucy Baker is living at Oscillon Chapter House at University of Illinois. Baby and Dinny say they'll come back next term if they have to walk.

Helen Gleason is Secretary to the President of Ohio State at Athens, Ohio. We hope said president appreciates her as much as we did.

Schanck, Murph and E., charter members of the 1929 Skate Club report a rolling good first meeting. Except for two religions and one knee-cap lost—everything was jake.

Mary Hansen Green is living in Bridgeport, Conn. She sent us a lovely sign for our house Tuesday. Now you've no excuse for not finding us.

Boots Weston held a little sewing bee at her home Tuesday from 8:00 to 6:00 for all the industrious ones of the sorority. We covered pillows and chair backs to the tune of ten and one-half yards of most violent cretonne. Our sun-porch looks like "Spring Is Come," now.

"Pneumonia, I hear you coughing constantly," hums Papa as she tucks three handkerchiefs in her pocket before starting for her 8 o'clock. In spite of all our suggested remedies she and sneeze are still with us.

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"While the City Sleeps"

SATURDAY  
NICK STEWART in  
"News Parade"

The two days before school opened were days of reunion for Sigma Phi. We had as our house guests, Mrs. Orpha Gray, Dot Lawrence, Annabeth and Willie Pearl Wilson, Louise Holland and Peg White.

Dickie left last week for New York, where she will take a course in Physical Education at Central School.

Miss Dorothea Thomas, who has been ill this summer has recovered and is back with us again.

Gladya Wilkinson came up to visit us a few days last week.

Helen Massey and Kay Hooper, both now school ma'ams, came up to visit us Saturday and Sunday. Helen is teaching at Winter Garden, and Kay at Ft. Myers.

Louise Holland paid us a short visit this week-end.

#### K. E. KOMMENTS

We were glad to see Trixie and Don again. They came Saturday and Don drove back to Haines City the next day. Trixie stayed until Thursday.

Virginia Stelle returned to Rollins and K. E. last week after a summer at Urbana, Illinois.

Little Miss Mary Louise Green and her mother Mrs. Ray Green came to see us Saturday afternoon.

Myra Thomas came back to school Monday and will move in with us next week.

K. E. had a lovely surprise Saturday when Edna Wells and Elizabeth Atkinson arrived from Tampa to spend the week-end at the house.

#### CHASE HALL NOTES

Night times at Chase are a laughable even, provided one is neither sleepy nor studious. The Orr brothers providing an oral prize fight is the main feature. Jenkins and Woodcock searching and pleading for bridge partners at any time are their closest competitors. Light

sleepers are usually disturbed by the tip-toeing of Kimball and Ingram. The conference plan is being thoroughly tried in Armstrong's and Miller's room, in nightly sessions.

We were quite surprised last evening to see John Sinclair without a date; also, unbelievable as it may seem, Ingram was in bed by 9:30 Sun. Another rare occurrence of note was a scowl on the face of Jim Armstrong. There is one unusual happening I have yet to see, that is Bob Timson without a summons to "Rat Court."

The most surprising and unusual thing of the week was to find a clean Chase Hall the other morning. Don McKecher and Harvey Gee were near prostration when they found their room swept and the bed straightened. Dean Anderson later removed the mystery by explaining that hereafter, maid-service would be furnished, this of course made us all happy.

#### THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

The Thetas have all returned now—that is, all but our own storm victim, "Ron" Stainthorpe and the "late" Sugg Hampton.

Jumping Joe Jones, the Ohio bear cat, came in Friday night with his familiar pipe and smile.

"Cy" Lasbury arrived Wednesday. He looks thin but we believe a few weeks of Florida air and food will bring him back to normal.

Bobby Burbans, Harry Tracey and Bus Warner are doing their bit on the gridiron for dear old Rollins this fall. Unk Starnes can't come out—he says he has his reasons, he got caught in a steel trap or something.

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