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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 9, 1928

Volume 31

No. 7

## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

We regret very much the passing of our old friend and co-editor of this column, Ben Pound, who has left us to help the city of Tampa produce better buildings. Ben is slinging rivets for a construction company and incidentally getting himself in shape for another shot at the boxing game.

To help fill the vacancy left by Ben's departure the services of "Pinky" Zoller and "Deacon" Fisher have been secured.

Prof. Carlson evidently is in favor of the Prince of Wales style of president for the United States.

In his chapel talk on this fellow "Thomas from Brooklyn", he stressed the fact that the Socialist candidate knew how to wear his garments. We wonder where old Honest Abe would have been if this were a pre-requisite in the old days.

Rollins football fans should get quite a workout this week-end. The varsity met Erskine today, the freshmen tangle with the St. Pete Junior College eleven here tomorrow, and the Florida-Clemson bats settle their argument at the fairgrounds in Orlando Monday.

The roof of the Bransary has just received a fresh coat of tar. Now there will be no cause for students complaining of rain in their soup.

All in all this has been a very exciting and, as far as we know, perfectly legitimate presidential campaign here at Rollins. However, some of the Hooverites have raised the question whether or not the Pittsburg stogies Frank Abbott has been smoking lately really came from Pittsburg.

## Exchange Art Exhibit Shown at Rollins

Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, director of the School of Art at Rollins, has placed in the college library a collection of paintings and sketches loaned by The Art School of Jacksonville. These pictures are being shown here for ten days starting Tuesday, November 6, and then will be taken to Orlando.

In exchange for this collection, Mrs. Newby sent to Jacksonville a number of her own paintings, along with those of Mrs. Sophie Parsons, Mr. Frederic Spiegel and students in the art classes.

The Art School opened Monday, October 1, at 577 Riverside, Jacksonville, under the direction of Walter De Wolfe and M. Reeves, who offer a varied group of courses in commercial and fine arts. Mrs. Newby met the directors and became interested in their work at a meeting of the Florida Federation of Arts.

A letter congratulating Mrs. Newby upon her work in advancing the Art Department to a School of Art, was received from Minna Beck,

## HOLT SECURES FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP FOR ROLLINS

According to an announcement made by Dean Anderson in chapel Thursday morning, the Institute of International Education has placed at the disposal of President Holt five fellowships in a foreign university for next year.

These fellowships, in exchange for five of our foreign students, are available for study in a French, Swiss, German or Austrian university and carry with them free board, room, and tuition. The fortunate students will need to pay only their travelling and personal expenses.

To be eligible to one of these fellowships the student must have a working knowledge of French or German. Those interested should see Dean Anderson at an early date.

The Institute of International Education, operated under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was organized in 1919, with headquarters in New York. It undertakes the distribution of foreign students and professors. Since the famous debate between Bates college and Oxford in England in 1921 the Institute has also fostered international debates.

This institute is very favorable toward Rollins and one of the directors expects to visit our campus this year. Rollins has been honored before by visiting professors from foreign universities. President Holt through his interest in behalf of International Peace has been responsible in no small measure for the deep interest shown in Rollins.

This is a wonderful opportunity for study abroad and all who feel themselves qualified are urged to make their applications early.

## First Girls Basket Tilt Ends in 6-6 Tie

On Friday evening, Nov. 2, the sophomores and junior basketball teams fought a 6 to 6 tie in the first of the inter-class W. A. A. games. Both teams showed good team-work although the forwards were weak.

Clementine Hall, Helen Carr, and Maizie Wilson played well for the juniors, while Victoria Dickinson and Marguerite Lo Bean starred for the sophomores. This was Dickinson's first game.

The official line up was as follows:

Sophomores.		Juniors	
C. Hill	lf	H. Carr	
E. Mertus	rf	B. Quick	
M. Lo Bean	alt	S. Green	
V. Wilder	jc	D. Wilson, c	
V. Dickinson	xc	C. Beach	
M. Rice, c.	rg	C. Hall	
J. Lewter	lg	M. Chapman	
A. Arnold	alt	A. Cross	

Miss Luena Ludwig umpired, and Jerry Trail was time-keeper.

head of the art department at the Alabama State College for Women.

## Franz Schubert Program Opens Lecture Series

The opening number of the annual Tuesday evening Lecture Course will be given next Tuesday, November 13, at eight o'clock in the Winter Park Congregational church.

The program will celebrate the centennial of the famous composer of Vienna, Franz Schubert, a selection of his works to be given by members of the School of Music faculty. Dr. Nice will conduct, and the instruments will include organ, piano, violin, cello and harp.

An entire section is reserved for Rollins students and it is hoped that all will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the interpretations of this great master of melody.

The Tuesday evening events have come to be among the outstanding features of the winter season and both "town and gown" will welcome the inauguration of this year's series.

Admission is free to all, but in accord with the custom of former years, a free-will offering will be received.

## Budding Journalists Amused by Early Sheet

Rare documents at Rollins college are found not only in possessions of the college or its faculty staff, for students have recently produced good copies of newspapers which witness to the mighty strides American journalism has made during the last century and a half.

A reprint copy of Volume 1, Number 1 of the Daily Evening Transcript, Boston, was read Friday by Prof. Wattles to students studying journalism. The reprint copy was printed in 1830, the Transcript having had its inception on July 8, 1830. The paper examined contained no news other than that appearing in advertisements. The story of remodeling the Tremont theater occurred on the third page of the four-page edition and was in the form of an advertisement.

The copy which is the property of Robert Timson, measures approximately 14 inches long and 10 inches wide. Humorous wording of advertisements and unusual combinations of merchandise characteristic of former days effected a spirit of laughter which pervaded the class room during discussion of methods employed in advertising about 1830.

A piece of land a furling mill were listed for sale. Those attending were promised handsome entertainment, which shows that tactics used by many real estate companies during the Florida boom were in vogue a century ago.

No attempt at classification of advertisements was made by newspapers in 1830. In the first issue of the Transcript ads were printed in a column such as the news story appears today.

One Boston company offered for sale through the columns of the (Continued on page 4)

## ROLLINS-ERSKINE CLASH AT FAIR GROUNDS TO-DAY

The Orlando fairgrounds will be the scene of the Rollins-Erskine football clash Friday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m.

This is the last big home game for the Tars and they are out to give fans their money's worth in the form of victory.

In preparation for the tilt Coach Bailey has been pushing his men till darkness forced a halt in the play.

The Erskine aggregation held the University of South Carolina to a pair of touchdowns, indicating they are a match for any team in the South.

## Hurricanes Prove to Be Good Mudders; Win 31-0

The Rollins Tars fell victims to the modern system of college athletics last Saturday in their game with the Miami Hurricanes, by a 31-0 score. The play was evenly matched during the first half, but in the remainder of the game the Miami coach continued sending in fresh men who with the aid of much "kneeing" and clipping from behind were able to run through the Rollins defense repeatedly.

Outnumbered three to one, and fighting under a twenty-pound handicap, the boys from Rollins kept the Miamians backed up against their goal line until five minutes before the gun ended the half. A minute before an end run by Franklin and a perfect pass placed the ball in position for Bleier, who threw his 180 pounds against Rollins badly battered defense for the first marker.

The Tars fought gamely on a wet and slippery field to overcome the lead of one touchdown made by the Hurricanes in the first half. They threatened dangerously several times, approaching the Miami ten-yard line twice, only to lose the ball, once on a fumble and the second time on downs.

In the second half the brand of football played by the Miami boys began to take its toll. Two men in the Rollins line and two in the backfield were forced from the game because of injuries. The work of Fisher (Continued on page 4)

## Rats Determined to Avenge Last Year Defeat

Not to be outdone by their big brothers, the wee Tars will demonstrate their whole repertoire of trick formations against St. Pete Junior College, Saturday, at Sandspur Stadium.

The Blue and Gold kid eleven will present their whole array of scrappers and are out to avenge last year's 12-0 defeat.

Reports from St. Pete. inform us that the Junior collegians are equally set to cop the honors.

## The Sandspur

Established in 1884 with the following editorial: "Grassroots yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-mounted yet unspiced, aesthetically laudable, 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."

### STAFF

ANNA McKAY Editor  
 BUNNY GOODSELL Associate Editor  
 FRANK ABBOTT Exchange Editor  
 CHESTER LEWIS Sports Editor  
 STELLA WESTON Society Editor  
 GIANTURCO Conservatory  
 DON MCINTOSH Business Manager  
 ROBERT ROBBINS Advertising Mgr.  
 WILFRED RICE Circulation Mgr.

### Special Writers

ERNEST ZOLLER, ELSWORTH BASSY, ED. TRIMMERY.

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$1.00  
 Single Copy .10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1923, at the Postoffice at Water Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1919.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association  
 Member South Florida Press Association  
 Member National Editorial Association.

### GRIT

It's easy to win; and more manly to fight, lose, and go at it again.

Rollins has lost four of her grid-iron battles. She has only been out on the field four times this year.

The team knew before they went out for the first time that Rollins was playing clean. Something that present day teams are erasing. And still our Bailey-men go out to meet teams of 20 and 30-odd men with their 15. They entered the field today with Erskine. Rollins has been out-weighted and out-numbered in each of her games—not out-played.

We have the fighting spirit of a great team. We need more man-power.

Rollins considers Stetson her greatest rival. We gave them a real fight this year. We had the edge with a 6-0 score through the first half. To quote from the local dailies: "Rollins didn't play the game right in every detail but they were clean sports and used no rough tactics, something we noted Stetson doing from time to time. Further the Tars fought to the last ditch with Jim Bailey, their scrappy coach right behind them." And further: "We never saw a better exhibition of sheer gameness."

Rollins Tars have been crippled from onslaught of numbers but the Bailey-men retain their early season morale.

In other words our team is still fighting. Have you, on the sidelines, deserted?

### EZRA POUND SUBJECT FOR LIT. SOCIETY DISCUSSION

Ezra Pound and his work was discussed by Stella Weston with the members of the Rollins Literary Society at their last meeting Thursday evening, November 1.

Several poems were read to illustrate Mr. Pound's development and final decadence. The relation of Pound to Whitman, Sandberg, and other advocates of free verse, America's first national art, was also covered in the talk.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the works of Ezra Pound were given the eight tests of poetry: sin-

cerity, simplicity, sympathy, humor, indignation, love of nature, musical quality, and mastery of technique. The general feeling of the members of R. L. S. disclosed that to them, at least, Ezra Pound seldom rang truly sincere. However, as a subject for discussion he proved to be an excellent stimulant and afforded R. L. S. one of the liveliest meetings in its history.

After all, though Pound is "too special to achieve permanence, too intellectual to become popular, he is a contribution to his age in that he was a pioneer in the new forms; fought dullness wherever he encountered it; and drove the imagists from a group to a protest."

Rollins enjoyed a safe and sane Halloween on a short time ago. A few incidents are worthy of record,

however, such as the mysterious disappearance of St. Lashury's car which turned up in front of the K. A. house with numerous manilla inscriptions and egg marks gracing its natural beauty. Also, Bob Pructor's car received a salt bath and lost a little air in some of its tires, whilst he placidly conversed with friends on the subject of childish pursuits.

No one seemed to become disturbed over the salt in the sugar bowls at the Beanery, only the various rewards printed on several of the buildings; but many will remember the doings in Professor Sprague's Political Philosophy class. This class is presumably held from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday evenings, but sad to state, at 9 p. m. about 20 sheeted figures marched quietly in the door, threw a sheet over a bewildered female and dragged her out.

Needless to say the class was flabbergasted but no serious consequences ensued.

Georgia (in Tampa gazing at scraper) My, how many tiers.

Frank—Yes, it must have designed by a steel engineer.

Wattles—William, do you know Shakespeare?

Al Rashid—Aw, you know, Shakespeare is dead.

She was only a throat specialist daughter, but ah!—University Washington Daily.

Bill: "I never stay out more than 12 o'clock."

James: "Yeah, the only reason you don't is because after that it is crazy."

Lights  
 that Fill  
 the

Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

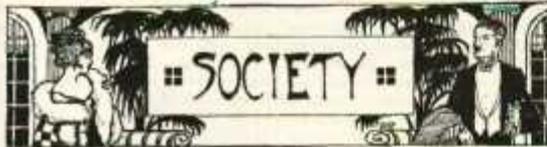
Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs. Pictus T. Warlow and Mrs. W. F. Anderson as patronesses.

Marion McCutcheon came up Saturday night and stayed through Sunday for Open House. She says if there is a single rose bud left in Winter Park, she'd like to see it.

Jenks, Cutchy and Race wish to thank Mesdames Agard and Fenn for the coral vine, fern and rose which they contributed for our Open House.

Mrs. Newby took us out to her camp Sunday night to look at the moon, to swim and to eat. The high lights of the occasion were Ginny's sword swallowing, Dean Holmes' agility in handling preserved figs and cookies and Van Dance's stunning appearance in a white bathing cap.

We thought that we had Lu Pipkorn with us for a while but Fritz pulled one on us and kept her down in Shiloh. Fritz came up Thursday, and is expected back next Saturday to spend a week or so.

Schanek, Estelle and Helen report a rather "filling" week-end spent at Freda's.

Mrs. Race, Boots, Dot, Brett and Balston did the honors for us at the Miami game.

Harriet, Camille, Shinn, Cross, Wilder and Race had dinner at the Dutch Saturday night.

Jewel Lewter and Boots Weston entertained with an ember party on Bear Island Monday night.

Mrs. Raynor F. Maguire of Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained in honor of Alpha Mu at a bridge party Thursday evening at her home on Euclid avenue. Places were set for 36 persons.

**KAPPA PHI SIGMA**

With the house half deserted over the week-end we felt ourselves lulled into a zone of unprecedented peace and security.

The Huy jumped to Kissimmee to arrange for a wedding to be pulled off in the near future. Dick Haywood jerked some of us out of class Monday afternoon for a dip in the briny of the shores of Daytona. The swim would have been more enjoyable if the water had not been so cold.

Rodman has been dividing his time between Sanford and Orlando. Now that Smith has been defeated he is rooting for Republican prosperity.

The Honorable Charles Magruder is expected to come down from the University of Florida to occupy our bath tub for a few nights.

Hank Cobb has at last realized his ambition. He was head waiter the other night.

Our "hot and heavy far Smith man" was greeted with a wreath and crepe Wednesday morning at sunrise.

**ALPHA OMEGA ANTICS**

You are cordially invited to attend our Open House on Sunday, November 11, from four to six.

The Hallowe'en spoofs were abroad last Wednesday eve and we could not let them pass us by, so we seared up some fun on the spur of the moment. When our guests arrived, the House was dressed in Hallowe'en attire and tables were set for bridge. After a "favor hunt" we had loads of fun drinking pop out of bottles (some people had to be taught how) and eating doughnuts, and finished the evening with dancing to the tune of our beloved "Sisefoot."

Carol Walter carried several girls to Holland last Thursday evening to an old Dutch inn for dinner. True Dutch food was served on dishes that were from fifty to one hundred years old. However, in the evening they returned to America and played bridge and danced. Clementine Hall won first prize. Those transported to this far-away country were Lottie Turner, Caroline Heine, Elizabeth Hury, Lucille Tolson, Clementine Hall, Kathryn Hill, Kitty Kimball, and Dot Hartridge.

Ginnie brought us two more victrola records. Keep it up, Ginnie, you'll soon have a whole collection. Kitty's cousin, Millard Kimball, came down from Gainesville and took Kitty, his sister Donna, and Audrey Snyder home to Umatilla for the week-end. They report an enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Furen of Fort Myers spent the week-end with her daughter, Flora. They took a long ride on Sunday afternoon to surrounding places of interest, and, as Flora expressed it, she was in her "seventh heaven" during the visit.

**LAKESIDE RIPPLES**

Hallowe'en, a large feast was held in front of the big open fireplace in Lakeside. The fire was a large crackling one, the result of Winnie's skill in building fires. After all the food had disappeared, Mr. Bingham told his children the weirdest ghost stories they had ever heard, after which they departed, shivering, to bed. No Hallowe'en pranks were played with the exception of a few pie beds. Dot Davis, an authority on the subject, was heard to remark that some of the girls certainly needed lessons in the art of making pie beds, since she detected hers immediately upon entering the room.

We are glad to see Jane back with us again. She has been home because of illness.

Eleanor Pressay spent the week-end in Jacksonville, returning Monday morning.

Peg White spent this week-end at her home in Mt. Dora.

Sara Huey has been greatly honored, having been appointed page to the President of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

**CLOVELEAF CAUSERIE**

Mrs. Hughes returned to Winter Park late last Wednesday evening and is living in Cloverleaf again.

Reports from the hospital tell us that Miss Hughes is slowly recovering from her operation, but we

won't be satisfied until she is all well and with us again.

The Misses Anna and Elizabeth Treat with their little French poodle have moved into Cloverleaf, and Miss Elizabeth is filling Miss Hughes' position temporarily.

The house was pretty lonesome this week-end when everyone was in Miami, but it hasn't taken long for it to regain its usual happy and stimulating atmosphere. (The writer has in mind a certain song: "Quiet Hour Ain't What She Used to Be.")

**KAPPA ALPHA BALONEY**

Now that the election is over we expect to see all the room mates studying under the same desk lamps together again.

We wish to commend Dean Anderson on his very interesting and humorous talk in chapel last Tuesday. The dean combined his own humor with that of Will Rogers and the combination brought a good response from the students and faculty. The dean can put two and two together.

Some time ago we offered the use of the house to the faculty. So far Prof. Ihrig is the only one who has

**FORST'S  
Exquisite Shoes**

25-29 South Orange Avenue  
ORLANDO

**MANDARIN INN**

Chop Suey and American

Lunch 60c—Dinner \$1.00  
Sunday and Holidays—  
Dinner \$1.00

Served 12 Noon to 9:30 P. M.

PRIVATE BOOTHS—DANCING

44 West Central (Upstairs)  
H. Yamauchi, Prop. Phone 7633

taken advantage of this offer. Prof. Ihrig's group of psychology students meet in the sun-parlor on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

**SIGMA PHI SEZ**

Louise Hall and Glad Marton entertained with a "Cootie" party last Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi House. The party began with a spider-web search for the tallies, after which the guests vied with each other in the novel game of "Cootie." Thursa Fluno was awarded first prize, and Gwen Bartholomew was consoled with a Hallowe'en black cat.

Eleanor Pressay spent the week-end with friends in Jacksonville.

Helen Massey paid us a short visit Sunday afternoon.

Peg White, Sodie, and Marg were all away for the week-end; Peg in Mt. Dora, and Sodie and Marg in Orlando.

**Baby Grand Theatre  
Week of November 12th****MONDAY**

ALICE DAY and MATT MOORE  
in "Phyllis of the Follies"

**TUESDAY**

MARIE PREVOST in  
"A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT"

**WEDNESDAY**

ROD LA ROCQUE in  
"STAND AND DELIVER"

**THURSDAY**

Double Feature Program  
"Waterfront" "Wild West Romance"

**FRIDAY**

THE GREATEST HIT IN YEARS  
"FOUR SONS"

**SATURDAY**

BOBBIE AGNEW-PAULINE GARON  
in "THE COLLEGE HERO"

**Hey! Hey! HE'S COMING BACK AGAIN  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th**

For one week—The World's Greatest Entertainer

AL. JOLSON in

**"The Singing Fool"**

THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER CREATED

But you ain't heard nothin' yet, 'till you hear him sing "SONNY BOY" and many other great hits.

SPECIAL  
ROLLINS  
MATINEE



TUESDAY  
FROM 1 TILL 6  
40 CENTS

**ROLLINS MEN KNOW**

it takes a college man to appreciate Braeburn Clothes . . . not only because they are made especially for him, but because they are a part of higher education.

\$37.50 \$40 \$45

Dickson-Ives Co.

ORLANDO



## K. E. KOMMENTS

We were delighted to receive word that our Fraternity Mother, Mrs. Irving Bacheller, will soon be back with us.

Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing Mrs. E. N. Gage as an honoree.

Mrs. Donald C. Vincent paid us a surprise call Monday when she drove up from Haines City.

Monday afternoon at four, Mrs. Bingham, Miss Woods, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Harris called for tea.

We're looking forward to a visit from Margaret and Ada McKay. They arrived last week from a season in Europe.

## BEACHAM

Al Jolson, the world's most famous entertainer, appearing at the Beacham Theatre Saturday, next as star of "The Singing Fool," a Warner Bros. Vitaphone special, enhances the fame won by him in "The Jazz Singer."

"The Singing Fool" is the brave, heart-breaking story of a singing waiter in a New York night club.

Betty Brouson and Josephine Dunn are the two leading ladies in "The Singing Fool." Other important members of the cast are Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, Robert Emmett O'Connor, David Lee and Edward Martindale. The production was adapted by C. Graham Baker from a Leslie S. Barrows story and directed by Lloyd Bacon.

McWhite—What's steam?

Hillie F.—Water with the best.

## LOUIS'

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

138 NORTH ORANGE

Jefferson Court



Tweed Coats

\$25.00

Gray and tan mixtures with flannel lining styled into attractive models that reflect Fashion's latest decree. Fox fur trimmed.

Women who know this store expect to find the distinctive things that mark the well dressed woman. They also have learned to expect them at exceptional prices.

## BUDDING JOURNALISTS AMUSED BY EARLY SHEET

(Continued from page 1)

Transcript the following: salt-peter, sal ammoniac, Trinidad molasses, frock coats, bunk chairs, and raisins.

"Last," read one ad, "a silk umbrella with C. Adams on it. The owner probably left it some place. A liberal reward would be paid to anyone who would return it."

Another advertisement read, "For sale—Four spinning frames, 2 mules now in operation, also 72 gallon copper kettle."

Historians state that the Puritans were calm and precise in acting. One advertisement in the first Transcript shows that those traits were characteristic of New Englanders in 1830. A Frenchman advertised, "The art of tying the cravat in 16 lessons," which is proof of such exactness.

## HURRICANES PROVE TO BE GOOD MUDDERS; WIN 31-0

(Continued from page 1) in the backfield was again highly commendable.

Coach Bailey's boys put up a hard fight and again proved that man to man they could outfight and outplay their opponents.

## GET RID OF HIGHWAY UGLINESS

Highway beautification is being given very considerable attention throughout the country. There are two particular objects back of the movement for making highways more attractive. One is the matter of pleasure to be afforded by roadside scenes that are attractive. The other is that attractive, beautified, highways may be made an asset in every community in which they are maintained. Property values are higher where there are good and substantial highways, the sides of which are kept clear of obstructions, and of unsightly conditions, also. People do not travel, preferably, where ugliness is the predominating feature, nor do they seek home and business locations where slovenly conditions are permitted to exist.

In Massachusetts the state division of housing and town planning evidently is in entire accord with what has been said in the foregoing paragraph, having made public this statement:

Thousands of people are attracted by our climate, scenery, shores and inland water areas. But they are not going to come to these things through lanes of filling stations, hot dog stands, billboards and all the other litter by which our highways are becoming lined. And they are not going to build or even rent a summer home where the village center looks like a dump heap.

Here, then, is the matter requiring first attention by those individuals and organizations that are particularly interested in highway beautification—to get rid of the ugliness. Beautification work can't amount to much unless it is preceded by thorough cleaning up, of removing whatever that is unsightly and repellent. This having been done, then beauti-

fication is in order. A dirty human face is unattractive no matter how shrewdly may be garbed the person presenting it to view. The same is true with reference to the landscape.

Florida, of all states, needs to have regard for beauty, for scenery that invites attention and admiration. Nature does so very much for making and keeping this state beautiful in landscape and in scenery. What spoiling of natural beauty there is, mainly is that which is done by individuals for reasons that are not commendable, as those of selfishness and indifference. Throughout this state very much has been done, and more is contemplated, by way of landscape beautification, one form of which is a public character, having for its object the beautifying of roadsides by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowering plants. Much of the work that already has been done is beginning to "tell."

Communities in which street and highway beautification has received most of practical attention are preferred by visitors, are better places in which to live, and in every way and manner are more attractive, more inviting than are places that are neglected, that are slovenly in appearance, and that by these very

things indicate the character of the people who are responsible for existing conditions.

In Duval county considerable highway beautification work has been done, much of it originally inspired by civic organizations, like the Italian club of Jacksonville, and with several other organizations, given time and money to the enterprise by which streets and highways in city and county are made more

(Continued on page 5)



## THE VANITY CASE BEAUTY SHOP

Expert work done in all branches of beauty culture. Phone 302

## TIES

The newest in fashionable Cravats—both Four-in-hand and Butterfly Bows.

Specialty priced, at 85 cents

Shapiro Department Store

Hickey-Freeman and Fashion Park COLLEGE CLOTHES

## The Men's Shop

TWO STORES South Orange Avenue and San Juan Men's Shop

Featuring Quality, Not Price

## ROLLINS CHOCOLATE SHOPPE

Serves Excellent Lunches - Mother Prepares Them Try Our Special Evening Dinner, Home Style, Different Every Day

WARD'S MILK DEPOT VELVET ICE CREAM 250 East Park Avenue, Winter Park

## PLAY SAFE IN WALK-OVERS

MEN—Those new Scotch Grain Leathers, brown and black, are awaiting you.

LADIES—The WALK-OVER blues and browns will please.



PRICES, \$7.00, \$8.50, \$10.00

## Parisian Cleaners

"The Place of Greatest Care"

Let Us Serve You

Phone Orlando 7471

## Walk-Over Boot Shop

San Juan Hotel

Orlando

## Conservatory Notes



On next Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8:00 o'clock, the Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present to the student body, faculty and residents of Winter Park an all "Frans Schubert" program at the Congregational church.

Clarence C. Nee, director, will present the artist members of the Conservatory faculty in the following program:

### PROGRAM

Organ Prelude — Herman Stewart  
Chorus:

(a) Hark, Hark the Lark

(b) The Lord is My Shepherd

Mrs. Adrian Epping, Conducting  
Trio: Trio in E flat (First Movement)

Gretchen Cox, Rudolph Fisher,  
Helen Moore

Soprano:

"Who is Sylvia"

Ernestine Wilcox

Violin:

"Ave Maria"

Gretchen Cox

Piano Ensemble:

March, "Militaire"

Alvera Bazhou, Francis Vallette,  
Harold Metzinger, Richard  
Buckmaster

Soprano:

The "Erkling"

Ernestine Wilcox

Harp and Violin:

"Serenade"

Hila Knapp, Gretchen Cox

Theme and Variations from Quintet:

(Arranged for piano, four hands,  
Violin and Cello.)

Valses Nobles

Helen Moore, Gretchen Cox

Emilie Sellers, Rudolph Fisher

This program was very successfully presented to the Wednesday Music club of Orlando on Wednesday, last.

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE MIAMI TRIP

The Rollins-Miami U. scores proved that three good big men are better than one good little man.

Pity the poor time-keeper whose gun refused to work in the game. At the end of each period he had to yell "time."

The game Saturday was the second consecutive struggle that Rollins

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lins and Miami settled in the rain. We prefer the good old sandspurs of Winter Park to the gooey loam of Coral Gables.

Gallopin' Joe Gentile discovered he could gain more ground by sliding than running, so Joe with keen wit and steady nerve began belly-flopping.

Bouncing Bunny. Beebe, Bob James, unable to resist the charms of his fair companion, compromised himself by proposing.

Bob Honey and Chet Ihrig received a taste of Miami jail life when they were pulled for doing the town without a tail-light.

### Get Rid of Highway Ugliness

(Continued from page 4)

tractive. Now, a county-wide beautification effort is to be attempted through an organization recently effected, and, if plans and purposes succeed, more of the work that is needed will be devoted to a worthy enterprise, that of beautification of the roadsides throughout the entire county, which will require time and money and work, of course, but all in behalf of a worthy enterprise, provided there is loyal and general support of the movement, and provided, also, that good judgment and wise direction, as indicated will be used, are employed in the furtherance of this work.

Landscape beautification around residence and business places is very much a matter of individual initiative and enterprise; highway beautification calls for united effort by all the people in the community in which such work is undertaken, and the benefits to be derived will be in proportion to the efforts put forth and the character of the work performed. There is no doubt of good

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Finish it.

that can be accomplished but for the accomplishment whole-hearted, united efforts need to be put forth and continued until the desired objectives have been attained.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under the cuspidors.

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The thought is amusing, horrifying, laughable or ludicrous, yet it is an apt analogy for what is thoughtlessly going on in the fine old art of writing letters. People are writing letters of high social importance on cheap, commonplace paper; letters of business import on folded sheets of various hues. We are offering especially attractive and appropriate selections of modern writing paper, suggesting the three kinds that etiquette demands should be in every home: Crane's for the very best; Eaton's Highland Linen for everyday correspondence; Eaton's Decker Vellum, a flat sheet for the man. Come to us for the latest and the best.

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WHOOPEE!!!

Dr. Burks: "I'm afraid I have had bad news for you. You will never be able to work again."

Roe Pickard: "Whadda you mean, had news?"

Prof. Wattles: "When, and by whom was the following said, 'Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry?'"

Joe Browning Jones: "Washington, crossing the Delaware."

Referee (excitedly): "Hey, the bell rang for the eleventh round."

Boxer: (who's lost his enthusiasm) "Aw, let's sit this one out."

"Did you see any romantic old ruins while you were in Europe?"

"Yes. One of them wanted to marry me."

"Why do you insist on calling me your little cold cream?"

"Because you're so nice to a chap."

"Do you believe in evolution?"

"Where I came from doesn't trouble me, it's where I'm going."

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Have you heard these on the Scotchman?

The Scotchman who wouldn't drink out of a glass because he had to tip it?

The Scotchman who wouldn't sent his kids to school because they had to pay attention?

The Scotchman who caught glow worms in a bottle and used them for a tail-light.

Virginia Wilder: "Cousin, I won't have a thing left if this laundry keeps on stealing things. This week it was two Pullman towels."

Mother: "You were a good girl not to throw your banana skins on the train. Did you put them in your bag?"

Joan: "No, I put them in that man's pocket sitting next to me."

We wonder if the pep of Rollins college is measured by their lung power for if it is there must be a lot of consumptives.

Weinberg: "Did your room-mate help you with that problem?"

Frosh: "No, sir, got them wrong by myself."

"Dear Auntie, every time I go out, I eat so much that I am really too fat. What can I do to reduce?"

Auntie: "Try going out with college boys." — *Ex.*

"That's what I call tough luck."

"What's that?"

"I've got a check for forty dollars and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe fifty dollars." — *Cowell Widow.*

First Farmer: "I've got a freak on my farm, it's a two-legged calf."

Second Farmer: "I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night." — *Ex.*

"Do you sleep with your windows open?"

"No, sir, just my mouth."

"What's your room-mate like?"

"Nearly everything I've got."

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Insurance Investigator: "Dear me, my good man, did you fall down those steps?"

Drunk: "Yes, but it 'all right. I was coming down anyway." — *Ex.*

Titcher: "Abie, grove us a sentence using the word inkwell."

Abie: "I can't titcher, I am not feelink well today." — *Wiacomain Octopus.*

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I leave the fairness of this transaction to your good judgment. **H. SIEWERT**

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