



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-5-1936

Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1935-1936) No. 17, February 5, 1936

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1935-1936) No. 17, February 5, 1936" (1936). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 450.

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Mr. Alley was a Harvard graduate, taught for several years at Milton Academy, served as lieutenant in the American Forces in France, was Professor of History at Dana College, and has been much in demand among the Colleges and Schools of New England as a lecturer on modern world problems.

The Royal Captain-cousin was attended by an imperious body-guard, no less impressively robed than the Captain himself.

a woppliness which caused one to look past his convincing whiskers and doubt the man underneath. What really gave the Captain away was his competent technique with the spaghetti in spite of the College Common's disavowal of that excellent Italian dish.

Continued on page 2, col. E)

"Peter Dinklage" with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding was "Seven Keys to Endurance" with George Raymond and "The Accused" with William Thackeray and Friday Weld. The air will also feature "Millions in the Air" with Ronald Harlan and John Howard and "Chamberlain's Motives" with Jack Holt and Robert Armstrong. Friday afternoon 2 p.m., "Typhoid Fearful" with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant; Saturday only, "Bar 20 Hides Again" with William Boyd and Jimmy Collins and "This Is This—Life" with Jane Withers and John McIntire.

SIGMA NU LAUDS BISHOP OLDHAM
PROPOSED PLANS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Dessie Spangus broke the news to me," she continued. "I do feel sorry for Wilhemina and Martinette, though. They're lovely girls and it's just too bad there weren't three awards."

"Before I forget I must thank all those who supported me in the contest. Don't fail to include that."
"What shade of lipstick do you use, Max Kelley?" she was asked.
"Just at present I have my rocco-mate's on. I don't know what
(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

A first edition of Shelley dated 1820 and an autographed first edition of Keats's "Cyrano de Bergerac" were willed to William Curtis Bok.

Attorney Winterweeds stated complete disposition of Miss Russell's estate cannot be made for eight months.

MISS ROLLINS OF
1936 IS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 8)

The beauty winner is fond of dancing and all forms of outdoor sports.

"Yes, but it doesn't work very well. There's an awful crowd there milling around and the nervous excitement fairly cures the oil in one's stomach."

Miss Welley believes that the moonlight at Rollins is excellent. On the whole she prefers fair weather to half-moons and believes most girls will agree with her. She recommends exercise and total abstinence from liquor as aids to beauty.

Miss Rollins was attractively gartered in an aqua-marine sports dress, brown silk stockings, and brown patent shoes.

Williamson Cook, second-place winner, had little comment to make on the judges' decision. From her general attitude, however, the reporter gathered she was deeply wounded. She accused Jack Schaft, erstwhile escort at Miss Kelley, of stuffing the ballot box. Schaft refused to comment.

Martine Wernberg would not be reached by the reporter, but she is believed to be in a dejected

Census opinion installs the present Miss Rollins as an over-achieving favorite. Miss Nell

resides at Cornstock Hall, Her telephone number is 300.

"Fraternities at Rollins are to be envied as well as complimented."

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favorable atmosphere in which to
carry on their respective works
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country.

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The Day I Let You Go Again.

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 Everything is Okey Dokey,
 Lovely Liza Lee,
 Innocence

White Heat.
No Body's Sweetheart.
I'm Painting the Town Red.
I'm on a See-Saw.
Song of the Wanderer.

I Never Knew.
Beautiful Lady in Blue.
I'll Never Forget I Love You.
Zan Zu Zan.
Melancholy Baby.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

The Rollins varsity golf team opened its season last week end with a practice meet at Dadebrook with the Orlando High School. Dick Baldwin managed to come out on top and save the team from a wholesale slaughter at the hands of the local lickens. If this is any indication of the kind of golf the boys are going to play, it doesn't look too good for their chances against real competition.

Whether the case may be, it again brings the question of minor sports at Rollins into the limelight. The same old questions are being asked on every hand. "Why doesn't the college get some good golfers and tennis players? Here about a good swimming team for a change? Why don't we go in for sports more suitable to the climate and of more interest to the average student?" To this writer's knowledge, no attempt has ever been made to answer any of these and it is about time that some one did.

Before going on to express an opinion on the subject it should be made clear that this is not an attempt to belittle the value of football or to make light of the contribution which Jack McDowell has made to Rollins athletics in the past seven years. This writer recognizes that football is fundamental to any athletic program and that the administration is justified in expending most of its energies in as far as building up a creditable team.

It should not, however, be done at the expense of everything else. Other sports should not be throttled financially to the point where their very existence is at stake. It is this writer's opinion that with the exception of fencing, minor sports at Rollins are far below the level of excellence at which it is proper and advisable for them to be.

The primary purpose of athletics is to promote the general health and happiness of the student body. The secondary, and one which is allowed to overshadow the first, is the publicity which it brings to the college. This is not a discussion on public health, so the first consideration can be omitted.

From the standpoint of the second, however, much can be said for the minor sports particularly in a small college such as Rollins. You never hear much about football at Lakeland or Virginia, but the former's wrestling teams and the latter's boxing teams have told the nation of the sporting world for many years. Why can't Rollins strike a happy medium between this attitude and that of other colleges where football is the only sport worth talking about?

The climate, which is after all a big factor in the college's success, is ideal for the development of good golf, tennis, swimming, and rowing. The facilities for swimming and golf are at hand. Those for tennis and crew are not unsatisfactory.

A successful invasion of northern colleges by any of these teams would do more to promote the name of Rollins in the north than any number of victories over Newberry, Cumberland or Eschsch. It is a problem which requires the attention of those governing our athletic policy. It is to be hoped that they will give it their consideration.

Varsity Golfers Prove Unsuccessful With High School

The Rollins varsity golf team got under way last week by playing a practice match with the Orlando High School at the Dadebrook Country Club.

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The match was far from a successful one for the Tars. Dick Baldwin, playing number 4, was the Rollins man to win a match. Karion, Bragg, and Stoddard lost their matches by big margins to the high school club winners.

Coach Ward reports that the present line up is only temporary. The four men playing in the last match are almost on a par and likely that changes in position will occur frequently.

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Bobsledding at the Olympics



Bobsledders take the sliver of the famous winter sports ground in Germany, above, at terrific speeds, making sliding the most thrilling of all competitions. The beautiful scenic scenery in the background is the setting of this year's Olympic Games.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Bobsledding has been going on steadily during the past weeks in preparation for the Dances Rouse, presented by the Women's Physical Education Department in the Annie Russell Theatre, February 13.

Over fifty students have been busy practicing the various presentations, under the direction of Marjorie Weber and Doris Leavitt. Helen Rao, Milla Gibbons, Annette Twichell, and Charles Clawson are assisting in the development of the review.

The program calls for a musical comedy chorus, a sword dance, a big scarf dance, folk dances, tap dancing, and a series of solo dances.

The Musical Comedy Chorus is made up of Kay Winchester, Joe Wilson, Peg Whitely, Red Rao, Alie Booth, Ralph Gibbs, Marion Eldridge, Dan Felder, Wilma Heath, Bill Walsh, Dorothy Smith, Gus Groves, Helen Brown, Dick Baldwin, Betty Trevor, George Walsh.

Those in the Sword Dance are Grace Terry, Betty Trevor, Marlen Eldridge, Peg Jennison. Annette Twichell, and Charles Clawson are assisting in the development of the review.



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History Of Basketball At Rollins is Revealed By Former Sandspurs

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by Jim Holden on the history of Rollins Athletics which will appear in forthcoming issues of the Sandspur.)

Basketball made its bow at Rollins in 1901. An article from the Sandspur of that era copy states:

"During this year basketball succeeded to come to the fore. It has been known only two years. The idea of organizing a team at Rollins was taken up with considerable interest and after a few weeks' practice the Orlando Rifles team was challenged and a game secured."

"Great pep evidently took place at the game in Orlando where we returned with a score of 5-8. Later two more games were played, each one resulting in a win for Rollins with scores of 9-2 and 7-0."

"List of most interest were the two games with Stetson. Good interest existed between the two schools has already been given, and when it was finally arranged for us to go to Deland on Thanksgiving Day, everyone sincerely hoped that Rollins would be a victor in the contest. When the boys returned on the eventful day and told how they had carried off all the honors in both tennis and basketball, a shout of delight went up from the boys fortunate who remained at home, and our determination was to win the next game of the series at Rollins to be played two weeks later. But it was not to be, for the Deland boys recovered half the honors and now the results are even. So we are confronted with a tied game, and it only remains for us to practice, practice, and win it."

In this spirit of rugged determination, basketball survived her birth pains and grew to favor on the Rollins campus. 1907 saw the formation of a girls' team. This aggregation lost two games to Stetson, 25-8 and 19-17. It prior defeated Orlando, 26-4 and 14-10 and completely annihilated the surely meekness of Tallahassee, 34-2.

The following year, 1908, finds Rollins on top of the Florida basketball world, a state champion. "Challenges for games were sent to all the colleges in the State, but the only acceptance was from the Presbyterian College of Ruston. Our team won a victory, score 35-7, thereby giving Rollins the championship of the State."

The only men's intercollegiate games played in 1909 were a series of two with Southern. Rollins won, 25-20 and 48-17.

Rollins' Athletics did not fare so well in 1910. They dropped two games to the Cathedral School of Orlando, 22-2 and 25-11. Then, shame of shame, Orlando High School trimmed them, 24-6 and 17-4.

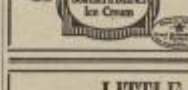
It was not until 1917 that a sizeable men's basketball schedule was arranged. Rollins lost to Stetson, 14-55; Tampa U. M. C. A., 14-29; Southern College, 25-21; Jacksonville Y. M. C. A., 14-16; Stetson again, 21-24. She defeated the Asenick Aviators 27-14 and Southern College, 21-21.

After the war, Rollins developed several moderately successful men's basketball teams. The game continued as a varsity sport at Rollins until 1933, when it was discontinued.

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FOURTH WINTER OLYMPICS WILL OPEN THURSDAY

U. S. Enters Teams in All Events to Defend Championships Won in 1932

28 COUNTRIES ENTERED

Total of 1,593 Contestants Enter Games Sponsored by Nazi Germany

The fourth winter Olympic games will open tomorrow at Garmisch, Germany with a record entry of 1,593 contestants from 28 countries, competing in five sports, hockey, skiing, bobsledding, figure skating, and curling.

Winter sports have only been an official part of the Olympic games since 1924 when they were held in Chamonix, France. Since that time they have increased in importance until at present they rank among the most important of the events.

The United States has entered teams in every event and has high hopes of defending the laurels which it won four years ago at Lake Placid, New York. Two title holders, Jack Shea and Irving Jaffee have turned professional since 1932 leaving four U.S. athletes, Shea, Dartmouth star, held the 100 and 1,500 meter championships while Jaffee was winner in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events on the ice.

Bob Skelton has risen to a position of importance ever since the United States entered the field. J. Hubert Stevens and Billy Fiske drove the American two man and four man teams to victory in 1932, but the competition this year is expected to be stronger and their chances to repeat are not so good.

The Europeans also use a different type of run and sleds than the American drivers are accustomed to. The German run will be covered with snow and the sleds have rounded runners. At Lake Placid the run is glass ice and sleds with sharp runners are used. Continuous snow in Germany have kept the United States leaders from trying out the runs and it is not known whether or not they will be able to use their own sleds.

The hockey players have hopes of taking the crown from the Canadian sextet which is the defending champion. This year the American team is made up of leading amateur and college players throughout the country and is considered to be one of the strongest which we have had in some years. Exhibition games throughout Europe have strengthened their play and smoothed out the rough spots in the team work.

European teams are favored in most of the events, but the first class competitors are so spread out between the various countries that the Americans are given an even chance of repeating their 1932 victory.

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Appreciation Expressed To Participants in Fair

The Town and Green Committee, which sponsored the Country Fair last week, wishes to express appreciation to all members of the faculty and student body for their cooperation in making the event a success.

The Committee also expresses its appreciation to President Hamilton Holt for his contribution in organizing and promoting the Fair.



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VERSIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By RICHARD H. LEE

The cold with dry crisp footfalls walks the night. With brittle hands it touches black green leaves. And under their patterned glint of starlight weaves Death's warning web, gay red, and yellow bright. With a flick of thin fingers it breaks splinters of light Out of stars, and even reaches beneath the eaves In shadow where the owl in feathered silence grieves. It stills the lake with touch as soft as a sigh.

Here is no tortured clinging to life's outworn. Well schooled in death, summer, with a flattered wing Passes, weary of the world, to be reborn. In time, and to rise singing to another spring. O, to leave life like this, not to mourn. Its passing, to go nor care what time may bring.

Emily Morgan Burks Marries Dwight W. Sullivan in N.Y.C.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Sanford Burks of Winter Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Morgan, to Mr. Dwight Williams Sullivan on Saturday, Jan. 25, in New York City.

The wedding took place at high noon in the Little Church Around the Corner. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Ray.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. John H. Sullivan of New York City, mother of the groom. The best man was Mr. John Ely of Jasper, Ala.

Mr. Sullivan is a native of Philadelphia. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Since leaving college he has been in the New York office of Montgomery Ward & Co., where he now holds the position of merchandising analyst on the staff of Bruce J. Brown, vice president and merchandising controller.

The bride came to Winter Park with her parents 10 years ago. She attended Rollins college and the University of Alabama. Later she spent a year at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society.

Mr. Sullivan and his bride will reside in New York City.

Three stages of modern life are matrimony, matrimony and matrimony.

Dorothy E. Smith Will Be Married in College Chapel

Former Cong. B. C. Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards of London, Ky., and Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Edwards Smith to Mr. John Clark Lawson, Shelbyville, Ky. Mrs. Smith is a student at Rollins college where she will receive her B. S. degree in June. She is president of Chi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Lawson attended Drake and Wisconsin universities where he was a Sigma Chi, and is now in business in Shelbyville.

The wedding will take place in June in Knoxville Memorial chapel in Winter Park.

Sydney Thompson to Give Scenes From Maupassant's Works

Sydney Thompson, who is to appear as the fifth attraction in the artists series Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, ranks high as a dramatic entertainer and for some years past has attracted phenomenally large audiences wherever she has appeared.

Her program will include scenes from Guy de Maupassant, the master of the short story. Through her art as an actress and as interpreter she will people the stage with his characters and bring to the audience the glories of Paris in the Nineteenth Century.

Commons Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

The annual dance sponsored by the College Commons will be held Saturday evening, February 6, in the Commons. The event is open to all members of the student body. It is being presented by the college waiters. The dance will last from 8 until 1.

Tickets may be purchased from waiters any time this week. Students are urged to buy their tickets in advance. The price is 50 cents per person.

Phi Mu Has Formal Dance at Sororitis Club on Saturday

The members of Phi Mu Sorority invited many members of the college to their formal dance, held Saturday evening at the Sororitis Club in Orlando.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Egan, Miss Ethel Bryant, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Robert D. Ford, and Mrs. Swengel, all of whom acted as chaperones.

Others present were: Grace Terry, Betty Buford, Gaynor Davis, Gwen Bartholomew, Billie Bartholomew, Ruth Dawson, Bibbie Jones, Molly Margentine, Dorothy MacFarland, Betty Trevor, Frances Robinson, Jane Harding, Reginald Clough, Dorothy Geller, Glen Buchanan, Dorothy Pether, Helen Brown, Nancy Gantt, Sydney Miller, Ann Smith, Ruth Myers, Dorothy Smith, Marlene Eldridge, Ibsa Connor, Ruth Lincoln, Elsa Hildebrand, Dorothy Shepherd, Elliott Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Valentine, Carl Geller, Carroll Goodwin, Ed Levy, Walt Marchena, Max Harrington, Don Citrilo, John Homes, Milton Buchanan, Harold Brady, Dave Bothe, Don Matthews, Bob Currie, Eugene Hunt, Dick Tate, Arthur Dean, Tommy Cavellio, Charles Clawson, Dave Daley, George Paller, Jack Clark, St. Vario, Harrison Roberts, Don Bond, Paul Parker, Bob Johnson, Howard Shomaker, Henry Strayer, Dan Wooten, John Turner, Herb Lasterbach, Dominick Bousser, Elliott Baker, Charles Lantz, Rue Groves, Bud Hewland,

Country Fair, Initiations Hold Exciting Social Week

The arrival last Friday of an eminent Ethiopian General started our Country Fair off with great pomp and ceremony. Dan Jennings was paid to our visitor and "Prety" showed his special consideration when he not only donned his ceremonial robes but a royal purple head-dress as well. The General and his company were escorted in a motorcade through the streets of our fair city and finally to the "banquet". There they met with some difficulty in finding the building through the many sandals, pipes, ditches and rock piles but eventually arrived without mishap. After feasting on Italian Spaghetti, General and his escort continued to the Fair where he officially opened the program.

Benefits seem to be the order of the day—last Friday was the Country Fair for the benefit of the library. Saturday marked the Phi Mu bridge and tea benefiting their philanthropic work.

The Rollins alumni are planning a bridge to be held Saturday February 6 at 2:30 p. m. at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barber. Tea will be served to those not playing cards and the public is invited. Mrs. Robert Ford is general chairman and Mrs. William N. Ellis is ticket chairman.

The Rollins Mother's Club, of which Mrs. Gordon Jones is president, is sponsoring a benefit bridge to be held Thursday, February 11, at the Women's Club. Bridge will be played from 2 to 4, and tea served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone entertained at bridge last Saturday evening. Their guests included Prof. and Mrs. U. T. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLaren, Hugh McKean and Wistar MacLaren.

Prof. and Mrs. John Rae entertained a few friends for tea at the Florida Cabin last Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross MacFarlane of Paris, France.

Lee Cross, Rick Gillespie, Harry Rothornod, Mosell Phillips, Leo Sack, Henry Sack, and Jack McKinnon.

The Eta Lambda Nu's held their annual election of chapter officers last Monday night in meeting. Those elected were: Paul Parker, president; Tommy Pope vice president; Max Harrington, treasurer; Matt Lichenstein secretary; Bud Draper chairman of social committee; Dick Jones, social secretary.

Gamma Phi Beta initiated last Sunday evening, February 5. Those girls initiated were: Carolyn Barrett, Marjorie Tabbs, Ruth Hill, Ruth Lincoln, Betty McDan, Carolyn Cressley, Wilma Booth, and Ann Roper. The new initiates were honored at a banquet at the Perry-dell.

Deborah Williams, '31, Lillian Skinner, '34, Marguerite Libby '33, and Beatrice Keller, '34, were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

Janet Lichtenstein and Betty Myers spent the week-end in Chocowatch with Betty's family.

Army Rute and Edythe Hilbert spent last Friday in Lake Wales. While there Army lectured for the local Woman's Club.

The active members of Chi Omega were guests at a party given for them by the pledges of the chapter last Friday evening.

The pledges of Phi Beta. Phi Beta spent last Saturday night at the house and entertained the activities at breakfast Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon Mary Dudley, Emily Gilman, Peggy Moore, Polly Raul, and Jerry Smith were initiated into Phi Phi. They were entertained afterwards with a banquet held in their honor at the Perrydell in Orlando. Mary Dudley was awarded a recognition pin for being the best pledge.

Phi Beta held a formal pledging ceremony last Thursday night. These girls pledged were: Peggy Jennings, Peggy Bushford, Hildegard Reese, Ruth Melcher, Helene Keyman, Connie Richter and Betty Test.

Urho initiated Thursday night in the Frances C. Chapel. New members are: Frances Perpetua, Jane Smith, Grace Terry, Perry Oldham, Jane Thayer, Dorothy MacFarland and Frances Ryer.

STUDENT REVIEW TO BE THURSDAY

Presentation of Dance Group in Theatre

SOLOS TO BE FEATURED

A dance review by the Women's Physical Education classes at Rollins College will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday evening, February 12, at 8:15. It is to be announced for women at College.

Solo dances will be given by: Priscilla Evelyn, Helen Keyman, Florence Kelly, Martin Robinson, and Peggy Bushford. Dances teams listed on the program are Dorothy, In Geller and Dick Lee, in the Minuet; Florence Kelly and Charles Clawson in a Character Dance; Betty Bushford and Dick Lee in an exhibition of the ballroom fox-trot.

Other features on the program will be the Musical Comedy chorus, the Sweet Dance, the Big Soft dance, Folk Dancing, and the Tap Dancing chorus. Students who will appear in these dances are Katherine Winchester, Joe Wilson, Peggy Whitley, John Rae, Jr., Alice Booth, Ralph Gibbs, Marlen Eldridge, David Feller, Wilma Booth, Bill Webb, Dorothy Smith, Lyman Groves, Helen Brown, Dick Baldwin, Betty Trevor, George Waldell, Grace Terry, Peggy Jennings, Arnette Twitchell, Martha Stueve, Lucy Greene, Barbara Connor, Marlene Hammond, Sally Hammond, Priscilla Evelyn, Violet Halfpenny, Dorothy Geller, Eleanor Glasgow, Helene Reese, Patricia Guppy, Hazel Bowes, Charlotte Cadman, Barbara Bennett, Marjorie Beisel, Mary Acher, Peggy Bushford, Molly Margentine, Josephine Winters, and Harriet Regals.

Music will be furnished by Charles Clawson and Jack Carter, pianists, Danie Berglund, violinist, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Cox, associate professor of violin in the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

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Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield writes its own advertising