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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-aimed yet many-sided, suddenly tempestuous, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

The College Press

Great nations are truly great only when they are free nations; free nations can only exist when they have a free press. The same is true of great colleges. The college with an advanced and sharpened press has a better chance of recognition and academic progress than the college with an inefficient and backward press.

Naturally, when a college paper, like any other paper, is subject to censorship retrogression must follow. Yet, freedom from censorship is no assurance of a good press. The success or failure of any paper is found in its subject matter, its editors, and its editorial staff. If any of these groups is narrow or restricted there can be no true journalistic value present, and the publication must be judged a failure.

It is unfortunate that a college paper must change hands annually. A true editorial policy must be the result of time-mellowed experience, not the result of the personal instincts and background of a single editor. Since this condition cannot be remedied, certain qualifications should be required by the school administration of the editor and his policy. And these qualifications must remain distinct from censorship.

The purpose of a college editorial policy is to help the students think for themselves. This is the principle of true education and should be the first principle of college journalism. The worthwhile college paper prints not only news of local interest, but also the news and ideas of the outside world with which the students must soon become acquainted. For many students their college paper is their first paper, and its impression may remain indelibly fixed in their minds.

Two sides of every question should be presented in a college paper as often as is consistent with common sense and decency. Criticism, when limited may be effective, but the editor who continually uses his columns to pin certain institutions or individuals offers but little of a constructive nature. Humor of a sophisticated type and not strictly juvenile is still another essential of a good editorial policy. But first, last, and always the college paper must be of value from the practical side. The college press must be broader than the college itself.

Straight From Europe

There is no prospect of an immediate general European war. At least Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, believes so. Returning from a recent trip to Europe, Mr. Hoover made a very cheerful analysis of the world's social, economic and political problems. In an era when war and talk of war are ever present such opinions are reassuring. Especially, when the opinion comes from one who knows the European system and its working as well as does Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover is right. The danger of an immediate European war seems more imminent here in the United States because of our sensationalistic press than it does in Europe. There is no nation that can afford to involve itself in a major war at this time. Communism is fading; its efforts must be directed towards rebuilding itself. Fascism must first swallow and digest what it has chewed off in the way of conquests and annexations. France and England are not aggressive nations.

Another World War is a thing of the future. There is still time to prevent it if proper precautions are taken. The fault with statesmanship today is found in its cowardice and unwillingness to fight for ideals. Anthony Eden has the right idea; Chamberlain, a realist, is too narrow to lead Europe. The League of Nations may be dead, but as long as there are diplomats, there can still be negotiations.

And the United States holds the key position in this picture. When the United States voices its faith in peace, decency and international cooperation the world listens. But when, as we are doing at the present, we enter upon a naval race, ignore any attempts at a movement to end war by diplomatic methods, and turn our back entirely upon European affairs, our brothers and sisters in the family of nations scoff at us. We have failed to become the leader of the world in maintaining law and order.

Yes, Mr. Hoover is right. We should never allow ourselves to be dragged into a war of old world ideologies. But that is no excuse for trying to ward off a catastrophe that would mean the return of the Dark Ages. Another general European war will destroy modern civilization.

Obituary

It is spring again. And spring should be the happiest time of the year. For it is now that nature in all its splendor again greets our fair land. Love becomes more than just a contagious disease. It develops into an epidemic. Yet, behind these beautiful events lies an annual tragedy, an American tragedy, the case of the dead "grandmothers."

THE SANDSPUR, then, in proper fashion should dedicate one editorial in the nature of an obituary to commemorate this horrible reality. Countless hundreds of "grandmothers" are going to "die" a yearly "death" in about two weeks. Hundreds of office boys, hard-working and devoted office boys, will take an afternoon off from work to attend the "funerals." Poor "grandmothers." Poor office boys.

In strange dress and with relatively light hearts, the office boys will go to the "funerals" and they will go en masse. They will munch peanuts together, these office boys, drink soda pop, and talk on odd topics. And they will all wait with anxiety for that moment when the man in the dark suit standing out on the grass before them announces those inevitable words, "Play Ball!"

Hundreds of grandmothers will "die" in two weeks. Hundreds of office boys will attend "funerals." But in all honesty and with due respect to the "deceased," we will be just as glad as the office boys when that time comes. We, too, will be happy when that man standing behind a little rubber plate emits that old American war-cry of springtime, "Play Ball!"

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEWS

American spectators who paid so much for their ring-side seats at the eight-year House-Roosevelt sparring match are somewhat perturbed at the new expenditure measures which have recently sprung from the conjuring mind of the President. A billion and a half dollars may seem unimportant on paper—the American taxpayer has seen so many huge and dazzling lists of expenditures. The huge jump in the national debt must be met at some time in the future, but HOW? How many unborn generations have already had their incomes mortgaged?

Investigators blame an airplane's leaking fuel tank for Miami's \$700,000 airport conflagration which destroyed 14 ships, including the \$250,000 plane, in which Major Alexander P. De Severis set many speed records.

President Roosevelt and President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth have agreed to postpone Philippine economic independence until 1939. Many observers believe this action to be the result of Japan's aggression in the Far East; Uncle Sam is still Quezon's only hope.

Footnotes

Along in April, when Lyman sheds his winter undergarment, Pinchuck takes off his fur coat, and the sun melts the snow in Knowles, the Spirit of the Great Outdoors creeps into Rollins College. The campus moves in a perpetual state of summer. The wind blows and the trees are green. And some professor drops out of bed in the morning thinking, "Ah, what a wonderful day for an outdoor class!" So twenty Rollins students file out of their classrooms and settle on the lake front to spend an educational hour among the oaks and flowers "Out Here, Where It's Cool."

At hell me, there are anything more inspiring than Nature on an April morning in Florida? Is there anything more uplifting? Is there anything more powerful? The sky is clear and undisturbed and I'm glad that isn't a mosquito I hear somewhere around my right ear—no, my left ear—right! Left!—SLAP! I guess it was a mosquito. I guess I missed him. I guess he got—oh there he is again. He's on that fellow's neck, and if he only stays there—CRASH! Par's me, that was a mosquito on your neck. No, it was me that hit you. I mean the mosquito was biting you. Oh you don't mind them. Well, neither do I. Why should anybody mind a mosquito anyway, out here in our lovely Florida paradise? Ooooooh there he is again—on that was an airplane—oh you are looking at it.

What's that you said, Professor Prettynose? What? You'll have to speak a little louder sir, if you don't mind. It's doing lightning. Oh, you mean how can we expect to pass Sociology three if we spend the class time watching airplanes? Well, I'm very sorry sir, but the noise—I said, I'M VERY SORRY, BUT THE NOISE—oh it's going away. And there's another mosquito. Two mosquitoes. Three, four, five mosquitoes. One little, two little, three little, hush hush—well, the thing to do is ignore them.

Mind over matter, I'll think about—well, I'll think about Sociology three. Yes, that's what I'll think about. Sociology three, two, three. I seem to feel eyes boring into my head. Eyes, boring into my head. But I'll listen. I won't turn around. I'll listen to dear, kind Professor Prettynose who lives to let his students spend the class hour out-of-doors. Let's see, if I just turn around a little bit—oh, it's a turtle. It's a turtle, and he's looking at me. I know what I'll do. I'll smile him with a glance. There. Oh—there's another turtle. Well, what are you looking at? There's nothing funny about us, is there? Look here, you—your turtle you, somebody will make you late soon today and then you won't be so smart. Alphabet soup maybe, even. Nice turtles, go away. Ah, there's something that will get you. There comes a duck, sailing along like a little toy sailboat. Nice,

CONSERVATORY NOTES

"The End of a Perfect Day"—They're Hazing Danny Devere in the Morning—No, so it went on. Speaking now of the Music Festival which were on for three days. The Grammar school portion involved some one hundred seventy children who hailed from neighboring towns. The expression on the children's faces showed that they were duly impressed by the importance of the occasion, except for the capers which Mr. Romano cut a merry lot of. The High spot, from the small participants' standpoint, one could easily discern, was that one when they were given "whoops" (the old Festival standby). They were handed their loot and told they might investigate the walk of fame.

Most of the children were obviously not observing "clean-up week" as they carelessly strewn their papers about. One lad, however, having a scruple or two, looked about and espied a clump of moss, under which he carefully buried his trash, as a squirrel would cache a nut.

Friday evening the High School soloists began checking in. They came, some a little nervous, some very sure of themselves, all of them excited. A new classification tag is some brass and woodwind men brought in "Dance Music" from Jeeves played on the Ballerone and a fine French horn solo.

The Glee club all arrived on Saturday—we welcomed back into our midst for the day, Kid Roberts,

peaceful duck—oh it's springing its mouth. I think it's going to quack. It is going to quack.

"And three hundred delinquency homes in" QUACK! "so of course with these statistics we can" QUACK! "but on the other hand" QUACK QUACK QUACK! My, isn't that interesting. I guess I better begin taking notes. No, on the other hand I don't need to bother taking any notes. I guess something must have happened to my notebook. Oh there it is—over there. That dog must be chewing it. It must have come up in front while I was looking at the turtles. Now, see what you did, you turtles. What—what—hush dog. How nice—doggy, doggy doggy. Professor, will you excuse me for a minute while I get my notebook? No, sir, I didn't leave it in my room. It's over there, sir. That dog has it. No, sir, I didn't give it to him, he took it. Well, I don't know why. What—your dog, come back here. What, sir, I was talking to the dog. That dog, the one who has my notebook. Yes sir, that's what I asked you if I could do. Oh never mind, professor. Never mind now. He's barked it. I guess he thought it was a bone. Well, maybe he'll enjoy it. There were some nice juicy Chemistry survey notes in there, I remember—what WHAT?

I can't bear you, sir; the boy's going by. "And on our left we have Rollins College—" Look at all those people, just sitting there like umbrellas. Oh, somebody's got a camera. Maybe if I smile—hell, she wanted to get the chap of tower. Stop it, you evergreen goddess. I may stop your chugging along through our lake. Oh, look, they're all waving. You—look! Little number in the couple dress. Can't be more than sixty or seventy. I guess maybe they think we're having a picnic here, on the lake-front. Oh-oh. What was that? Right there—on my head. Can it be that the Rollins birds aren't kossered? You'd think that after all these years of outdoor classes—it wasn't a bird! Oh, rather a million birds, rather a centipede and a scorpion and a colony of red bugs than this black spider so big as a horse just galloping through my hair. Professor, professor it's a spider! It wants to spin a web between me and this tree. Professor, professor, it would be catch a lot of innocent flies and makes me an accessory after the crime. Oh it's on my neck! Won't somebody please do something to stop this awful stinging animal? Wh—ew! It's off! Look at it sailing along through the green herring at us. And there's the hagle. Yes, Professor Prettynose, I've copied the assignment. I wrote it on my cuff. And do you know what I'm going to do. I'm going right home now and creep into bed with a tall, tall glass of lemonade. And I'm going to wash that cuff.

who is music supervisor in Avon Park, Law Mallard from Tinianville and Ted Klebsattel from local parts.

By the way we were walking down the street the other day and we not a flag torn that is worn on the fourth finger. We ran round and round the ring—we stretched up on our tiptoes, and finally when we found we Mecker. Guess we must be off down for purchasing an old bear bottle or a bear trap for a wedding present.

In passing we'll mention that Gleeson's recital is a thing of the past. Acknowledgments are made to Smith for a swell job at the recent piano, to Halmowicz for his unparalleled piano tuning, and to the "Gen" for their-know-what.

This is a horse story. And its love. At Hialeah Park in February a horse named Gold Buckle was being prepared for a handicap race. The horse's groom was ready to place his last five dollars on the tag to win. He held the five spot in his hand while attending to Gold Buckle. Without warning the horse bent down and grabbed the five in his mouth. The desperate groom worried a moment, then stuck his hand down the horse's throat and regained the money. He bet the five dollar bill on the horse, Gold Buckle won, paying 5-1 odds.

Did you know that every student seeking entrance to any college or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango. In China, the prophets must be able to predict the month, using chopsticks, 10 feet without missing a shot—Florida Flambeau.

STUDENT OPINION

The Sandspur in its last issue carried a short review of the speech Dr. Chalmers gave on March 26th at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. It must have surprised some Rollins students that this speech, or at least its review sounded very favorable to Fascism. But what is still more surprising is that Dr. Chalmers explains the settling of Germany in many Slavic countries from the time they came to Europe.

Even such a tenuous notion as the Germans would probably not have preserved their own culture amidst other nations for such a long time. The fact is that they were sent there much later in order to spread their civilization among uncivilized people. That's why they came to Bohemia under the Luxemburg Kings in the 13th century, and to Romania and parts of Hungary under the Empress Maria Theresa during the 18th century. And as to the place from which the Germans originated, the authorities even today are not at all sure where it was. Most of them, however, believe that they came from the North, Scandinavia, Finland, and the Baltic States and thence spread South.

It is astonishing that Dr. Chalmers should have been confused on these details.

A STUDENT.

Several objections to my suggestion of last term have been raised. That suggestion was that the best of the class work which is regularly done on the campus be tapped for general publication. I mentioned that the Sandspur might use some of this material.

Mr. Mackay answers that we are trying to make a newspaper, not an opinion sheet, and that the selection of contributions would become involved in politics. Miss Guppy replies that the current place for such material is in the Flamingo (all contributions gratefully received). She points out that this has already been done, e. g., F. Gardner's "Political Cartoons" and M. Galbraith's "Pre-Med Looks at Jesus". Both were written as term papers.

To answer Miss Guppy first. I agree that much of this material, especially papers of a philosophical or religious tenor belong to the Flamingo. Doubtless, there are many examples of this same sort of unsophisticated treatises which will go into the same channel. I know such a one written last term by Prof. Twelvetree by Bob.

However, it is important to distinguish between types of term papers. By far the majority are not of theoretical or philosophical nature. Thus, while there is ample material for the Flamingo to draw off that it is within its realm to print, all that it can appropriately use still leaves untouched that material which studies some phase of our modern life or environment. This type may be deemed a study and uses revealing details or facts to inform us about some present actual situation as seen through the eyes of a fellow student.

This type of study to my mind answers Mr. Mackay's objection. That is, it is news for two reasons: First, it is an important experience, which due to economy of time and space, most of us were not privileged to have; second, it is a report and perhaps analysis of actual conditions of general interest.

For example, there is Dick Park's study of the Rungford school. He tells us where it is, how it is run, how large a student body it has, how much they have to pay, what they get for their money, what are their purposes, how many attend college, etc., and incidentally touches upon as some of the school's leading personalities. When we have finished it, and it is not long, we know immediately the setup of an institution which we formerly had vaguely known to exist.

Another example is Emily Skowalter's study of slum conditions in New York City, where for a summer she was a social worker. Or again, Jack Hark's study of the lower classes in England, as personally observed by the author. The primary burden of these studies is not literary, but informative. News, not the kind that simply commiserates, e. g., so and so went to the beach last Sunday, but news that is interestingly presented and intelligently interpreted; behind-the-front-page news of a vital aspect of present local, national, and international conditions and problems—as seen through

Radio Debate Held on WDBO

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

and experienced debaters, upheld the affirmative for Cincinnati while Miss Chindahl and Barnes ally and wittily defended the negative side for Rollins. Each speaker was allowed a ten minute constructive speech and five minute rebuttal. The attentiveness and interest of the audience enable the speakers to strain up to their subject, and in the rebutting, the content became very interesting. After the close of the debate, questions from the audience were answered by the debating teams. Preceding the debate the members of both teams, Howard Lyman, Rollins debate manager who acted as chairman for the debate, and Dr. Royal France of Rollins were dinner guests at the Alhambra. The question of compulsory arbitration by the national labor relations board was used in this debate.

Conservatory Holds Contest

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Avon Park High. Boys' Glee Club: First, Dayton Beach; second, Lake Wales High; Girls' Glee Club: First, Daytona Beach; second, Seaside High; Sanford; honorable mention, Ocala High, Kissimmee.

Avon Park High School, which placed second in mixed glee club, was its musical director, "Kid" Roberts, who is a Rollins alumnae. Outstanding in the festival was Miss Dagmar Takase, of Sanford, who won both the first place prize award, and the Psi Beta plaque for the most outstanding soloist, which was presented by Miss Estella Mac Howell.

Members of the Rollins conservatory faculty served as judges of the contest. The entire festival was under the direction of Mr. Christopher O. Homan, faculty chairman of the conservatory, who was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Weaver of Daytona Beach.

The purposes of the Annual Music Festival are to develop interest in the improvement of music in the schools of Florida, to give opportunity for high school students to meet on a stimulating, competitive basis, and to acquaint students with the advantages of Rollins College. To further these purposes, a \$500 scholarship is offered the outstanding musician in each solo division.

There was a unanimous feeling among the principals and musical directors represented that this year's festival exceeded their expectations, and was a great success.

ALUMNI NEWS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ott, '35, of Crestwood, Kentucky, last week.

The mixed glee club, of the Avon Park High School, directed by Kid Roberts, '35, won second place in Class B of the Annual State Intercollegiate Music Festival which was held at the Annie Russell Theatre April 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckle Moon of New York City '34 and '32, visited friends on campus last Monday.

Steve Slaughter '37 of Norwich, Connecticut, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Rebecca Caldwell '35, of Lake Wales drove to Winter Park to attend the convocation on Saturday.

the eyes of a fellow student. This last, if not for other reasons, brings it home to us.

Thus in conclusion: such material it seems to me to be proper to the weekly SANDSPUR. But if, as Mr. Mackay assures me, it is not for someone beyond my comprehension, then at least it still remains clear—there is such material—of great general interest to the Rollins family—wearing its sweetest, not to mention its light, on the desert air. Perhaps, if to other solution offers itself, a special publication could be created, made up exclusively of such studies. This is really an admirable idea, but lacking the organization or funds for such a project, the original proposition of having created a channel of expression in the SANDSPUR is still in my mind tenable and of valuable import.

As a senior who has done almost nothing for Rollins, but who would like to do some good deed before he leaves, I stress this idea.

FENTRESS GARDNER.

ROLLINS NET TEAM BEATEN BY DAVIDSON

Tars Are Decisively Trounced By Crack Squad From North Carolina

STETSON IS 6-3 WINNER

Loss Four Three-Set Matches To Hatter Rivals

The Rollins tennis team dropped two decisions last week, one to Davidson College of North Carolina and another to Stetson University; the scores were 9-0 and 6-3. On Friday, the Tars fell before the crack Davidson outfit with-out winning a single match. Davidson, by defeating Rollins, added to their list of victories which already included South Carolina, Presbyterian, Furman, Mercer and Stetson.

Saturday, the Tars played better tennis and pushed the Stetson Hatters all the way but dropped a 6-3 decision. Four of the matches went to three sets.

The scores of the Davidson matches:

Ketney outlasted Bob Vogel at singles, 6-2, 7-5; Princeton beat McNeely, 6-2, 6-2; Reinhardt defeated Dick Camp, 6-1, 6-1; Tenney defeated Penthouse Gardner, 6-4, 6-1; Jones defeated Hall, 6-1, 6-2; Northcross defeated Bill Birmingham, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Ketney and Tenney defeated Birmingham and Gardner, 6-0, 6-2; Reinhardt and Princeton defeated Camp and McNeely, 6-3, 6-4; Jones and Northcross trounced Joe Hannan and Johnny Lonsdale, 4-1, 6-4.

The scores of the Stetson matches:

Gardner defeated Randle, 4-1, 6-4; Jack Hall defeated Carwell, 6-2, 6-2; Lowry defeated Vogel, 4-4, 6-3, 6-4; Scharr defeated McNeely, 3-4, 6-0, 6-4; Carpenter defeated Birmingham, 5-2, 5-6, 10-8; Goss won over Camp, 6-4, 6-3; Gardner and Hanna defeated Carwell and Carpenter in the doubles matches, 6-2, 6-2; Lowry and Goss trounced Vogel and Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Scharr and Randle edged out Camp and McNeely, 4-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Ping Pong Tourney Started Last Week

The Sigma Nu-sponsored Ping-Pong Tournament got under way last Friday night.

In the first matches, X Club beat Phi Delta Theta, 3-1; Vogel and Reinhardt of X Club, defeating Hagelstich and Schaeffner of the Phi Delta, while J. Clark, Phi Delta defeated Edwards, X Club.

Sigma Nu's one and two players, Reebok and Birmingham won easily over Theta Kappa Nu-men, Scarborough and Thompson. Fulton, Theta Kappa Nu, won from Furman, Sigma Nu.

Monday night, McNeely and Lib-

Annual Fiesta Given Friday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

next thing you know, you're at the Kappa booth, checking the ducks, while your glazed eyes watch the little rings float through the air for a perfect three-point landing around the noble bird's neck. One cigar to the winner!

Don't look now, but here comes a magician. The eye is quicker than the hand or vice versa, depending on the eye and hand in question. Oh, so you think you're smart enough to tell us where the rabbit is, eh? Fish, bak. (stretches nose). Ladies and gentlemen! It is our privilege (Phi Mu backing) to introduce to you a man who needs no introduction, the world famous magician and slight-of-hand artist, Dr. . . . Aw, let 'em guess. He'll keep them guessing, anyway.

A bevy of beauty and a spring song floating through the air. . . . No, that was the Kappa rags. This is the Phi Mu atmosphere for the Rollins show. Maybe you thought you were garbed correctly for that tea yesterday, but my dear, that hat was terrible! However, through the courtesy and ingenuity of the Phi Mu, you'll be given not one, not three, but two (afternoon and evening) opportunities to see what you, poor ignorant, should have seen to be.

DM! Hear a duddy voice? Or three? Jandelore! All three of them. Serenade in the Dark or any place you like. In fact, they'll follow you around from announcement to announcement or vice versa, and to your amazement, they'll sing the same song at the same time in the same key and end on the same note. They're stupendous.

Shades of old Arabia or wherever it was they had Thiers' Mart here. . . there's a win in Winter Park. (Small world.) They're all crooks, but let's be philosophic about the whole business. Since we can't restore the tainted goods to the rightful owners, let's buy them, for practically a song, and use them ourselves. Don't shove, sister Mrs. Bradley and the Independents will serve you as soon as they duck machine guns.

Fried chicken has been mentioned. It was sitting in the pan the last time we saw it. Well, it's changed. Now it's on the plate; now it's on the waiter's shoulder; now it's in front of you; now your fork is hovering over it. . . bang! you've got it! All and for fifty cents, a mere trifle to win Mrs. Haggerty's food for the gods. (For reservations, call Mrs. Willard Weiden, 301M, or Mrs. E. T. Brown, 335W.)

Bring your best boss and bravo: Professor Rhea Smith, that old, old maestro, points with powdered pride to his talented group of dramatic interpreters, the Muls. Carl Haynes, who will star your cast; for 7 cents. Cheap at half the price.

Make way for the Rollins Fiesta! earnest, Independents, defeated MacArthur and Touchman, K. A., to give their team a slight edge, even though Earle K. A., defeated Watson, Independent.

Rollins Sororities And Fraternities Give Aquatic Medals

Trophies and medals to the value of about \$250 will be the prizes offered to winners in the Nineteenth Annual Florida High School Swimming Meet at Rollins College on Saturday, April 30, Pleasant In. T. Teybos, director of aquatic sports at Rollins announced recently.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship boys' team, championship girls' team, championship boys' relay team, championship girls' relay team, the high-point boy, and the high-point girl. Gold, silver and bronze medals are the prizes in each of eight events for girls, and eight for boys. In addition, a gold medal will be awarded to each of the members of the winning boys' and girls' relay teams and the winning medley relay teams in both divisions.

Donors of trophies are the following: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for Men and Sigma Nu Fraternity for Men, both of Rollins College; McCormack's Restaurant, Yowell-Drew Company, and Dickson-Ives Company in Orlando; and James Riggs of East Liverpool, Ohio, who is giving a cup in memory of Edwin H. Riggs, his father.

Donors of complete sets of medals are the following: Hilsdon's Sporting Goods, Winter Park; Telephone Company, Table Supply Store, Baldwin Hardware Company, Thomas Martindale, Boy's Specialty Market, John Eggersen, Foster R. Penning, Winter Park Insurance Company, Winter Park Pharmacy, Gary's Pharmacy, and Brown's Book Shop, all of Winter Park.

Also, the Phi Mu, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities of Rollins College; Colonial Orange Court Hotel, and Harold V. Conder, Orlando, and the management of Salsandra Springs.

As you know the fraternities and sororities are usually in charge of the various activities at the Rollins campus. Last year we had a fine time and I believe that this year the fiesta will be better than ever. Last look for instance what the fraternities are doing—Kappa Alpha is in charge of the outdoor cooking which is one of the most necessary things at a fiesta. Don Bradley is head man so we are sure that that connection will be successful.

Again this year we had the Phi Delta Theta fraternity running the best ride on wheels with Johnny Lonsdale in charge; this was one of the most successful parts of the fiesta last year and we're sure that it will again be a success. The Theta Kappa Nu's and the X Clubbers are running the ice cream and soda pop concession with Bob Hayes and Mark Whiteley in charge. This will, if it is anything like last year, be the most patronized concession.

The Sigma Nu's are running the gambling devices featuring Duck and Ring with Jimmy Conter in charge. The surprise this year is furnished by Chase Hall, the surprise being auto racing with Jack Mackensen in charge; we are sure what this is all about as you had all better come and see it. We guarantee you a good time if it turns out even half as well as it did last year.

Color Crest college was adorned last week with several signs bearing the caption, "Men at Work."

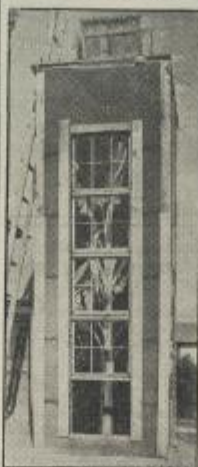


Fiesta Days of Color and Romance

A dramatic and spectacular presentation of colorful Hollywood Fashions will be featured during Fiesta Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Yowell-Drew's second floor. The brilliant, stylish colors of southern California and Mexico manifested in smart gowns tops for men, women and children. Don't miss Fiesta Days.

Second Floor
Yowell-Drew's
ORLANDO

Banana Tree in Tennessee



Yes, they have bananas in Fayetteville, Tenn., and what's more they're home grown. John F. Pitts, a grocer, planted a three-foot stalk he received a year ago from a friend in Louisiana, and has watched it grow until now it is 22 feet tall, and about to produce its first fruit. Pitts built the house shown in the picture to protect the tropical plant from the cold.

Play Contest Held Here Last Monday

The nine high schools of the third division of the all-state contest play which the University of Florida is sponsoring met at Rollins on Monday, April 4. The Rollins drama department was busy competing high school groups.

Florida has been divided into college and university centers where the groups of the various divisions are meeting for preliminary tryouts. Professor Allen was appointed divisional director for the contest and supervised the presentation of the plays on Monday in the Annie Russell Theatre.

There were plays of both serious and light nature. Of the nine plays that were given six were either comedies or farces and three were tragedies unrelated by any frivolity.

DeLand was first place for its excellent production of "Will of the Wisp." This was the most successful play in creating and sustaining a mood. Orlando was next place with a comedy "The Hobby." This also was well done and well acted. Hamsale mention was given to Eustis for the tragedy "Joe." The DeLand and Orlando groups will both go to Gainesville to participate in the finals which will be held on April 30.

The judges of the contest were the dramatic directors of the entering schools which included Baylors Beach, Orlando, Mt. Dora, Su. Cloud, Sanford, and Seabrook.

April 6, 1938
Rollins College.
Winter Park, Fla.
Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

To acquire a good tan, lots of sun and plenty of sunbather cream is necessary. Although Dorothy Gray can't supply the tan, her Sunbather Cream will help you prepare to get a good tan without burning.

But even when you have a substantial brown, you still need oil to prevent a dry and leathery face. DICKSON-IVES again hits the spot with an excellent array of beach oils from such famous houses as Tussey, Dorothy Gray and Charles of the Ritz.



A Rollins College Shopper.

CRAIG CONTINUES VACATION STORY

Weird Adventures Resent The Rollins Traveler

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By JAMES CRAIG

. . . a buzz buzz here and a buzz buzz there. Here a buzz, there a buzz, everywhere a buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz. Well I state that we spent our first night in the galloping head-on with incense. The sun didn't rise too early for us and we warily rose from our twisted cot to face the coming day which had dawned hot and breathless. I was going to cook all our meals but after I had half our fire wood and had only a pair of smoky, green-cooked, (fried?) eggs to show, Jack took over and made all the rest of our meals. (He won't know till he reads this that I planned it that way.) After breakfast I noticed, with wild interest, that the same time was again flat. Since we needed water badly we changed the time and drove in to Ft. Myers.

After we got the water and our supply of groceries the next problem was to keep them cool in the heading heat. However after Dr. Kipler's course in General Physics such a problem was nothing to me. Jack and I prepared a number of cooling, encouraged cardboard boxes and a ten cent piece of ice. With these few materials I was prepared to construct an ice box rivaling in efficiency any on the market. Jack looked at me with doubtful eyes.

On our arrival back at our campsite I noticed that the thermometer on the dash was registering 112 degrees! I hopped out and removed the radiator cap. Let me tell you! I always used to think the only geyser was in the West! I never knew my radiator held so much heat. Now he had to save all our drinking water for the day.

We built the ice box by burying the largest box in the sand, fitting the others inside, and putting the milk and eggs with the ice in the inner one. That we kept our milk good for two days and if I hadn't dropped milk bottle on the eggs they would have stayed good too.

Dinner went well that evening with Jack doing most of the work and we got a good night's sleep cooked with citronella. (My roommate's mattress which I borrowed from our bed still smells of it.)

The next day was ideal: sleeping, swimming, sun-bathing and reading when we weren't getting ready to seek or chasing up after cooking. We both got so lousy sunburned that we didn't sleep well that night and the next morning we went around wearing all our clothes and with towels wrapped around our heads. I feared that the car wouldn't run so we broke camp a little after noon on Monday and started back to school.

Our worse fears were realized. The car heated up if we drove over seventy-five so we had to take it easy all the way back to school.

Now the Galloping Head-on is only trifling.

Blochs To Present Recital Thursday

Thursday night, at eight-fifteen, in the Annie Russell Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bloch will present another in the series of the Rollins Faculty Recitals.

The program will be comprised of the following selections:

1. Sonata in A . . . by Francis
2. Preliminary For G. P. Inconsolable . . . Puccini
3. Chaconne . . . Villa
4. Piece En Forme De Haine . . . Liszt
5. Nocturne . . . Beethoven
6. Improvisation . . . E. Schost
7. Nostalgia in D . . . Chopin
8. Hungarian Dance No. 1 . . . Brahms

Headlines

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

The New Negro Alliance had been picketing a grocery in the District of Columbia which supposedly discriminated against negro workers. The lower Federal Court had enjoined the organization from its picketing on the grounds that the question was of a racial nature and was not a labor dispute; in such a case the Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act had no effect.

This decision was reversed by the Supreme Court, which said that the Norris-La Guardia Act has no concern with the background of motives of the case. It guarantees to every employer or person interested in employment conditions the right to advertise and disseminate any information or facts regarding terms and conditions of employment, and the right to peacefully persuade others to share their views respecting the fairness of an employer's measures.

This should serve as a warning to those judges and jurors who would attempt to crush on the right of equal protection of the laws and destroy further any American civil liberties.

The third and last case is even more reassuring than the aforementioned two cases. It concerns the holding companies, the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, and special privileges. It proves that even millions and millions of dollars is not always a certain way of obtaining exemption or protection from personally unfavorable laws.

The decision made it clear that holding companies, which control public utility operations in various states, and whose business relationships are interstate, are compelled to make public their corporate and financial statements. Such holding companies must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission. No special privilege is granted to any such company.

This should serve as a warning to those big business executives who imagine themselves to be second hand Roosevelt, and therefore believe they can disregard the federal laws without fear of being incriminated as law-breakers.

All in all, these three decisions are well-timed. At least the Supreme Court is still of a democratic mind, despite reorganization bills, cries of "federalism" and general chaos.

Found on a freshman's registration card: Name of parents, "Mama and papa."—Columbia Junior.

ldWWw

ROLLINS NINE BREAKS EVEN WITH PETRELS

Defeat Ogletheorpe on Friday, 4-2; Lose Saturday, 8-0.

DAUGHERTY HURLS

Team Fails To Show Punch In Either Game

After taking the measure of the Ogletheorpe baseball team, 4-2, on Friday, the Rollins College Independents were shut out, 8-0, on the following day by the same team.

In the opening game, the first of the season for the Independents, Red Daugherty, sophomore right hander, held the Petrels to three scattered hits in seven and two-thirds innings while his teammates hammered the Ogletheorpe pitchers, McCullough and Clements, for four runs and eight hits.

Daugherty himself proved to be the leading hitter of the day for the Rollins outfit, getting two safe singles in three trips to the plate and batting in one run. Don Murray and Hal Brady drove across two other of the Rollins tallies.

There were no extra base hits. Saturday, behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Archer, the Petrels turned the tables on Rollins. Four walks off Hal Brady, four errors by the Rollins infielders, and two hits accounted for five Ogletheorpe runs in the first two innings. Six hits off Joe Reebok in the last two innings netted the Petrels three more scores.

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The inning by inning scores: Ogletheorpe . . . 000 000 011-2 Rollins . . . 000 100 218-4

McClouch, Clements, and Reebok. Daugherty, H. Brady, and Murray.

Ogletheorpe . . . 140 000 021-8 Rollins . . . 000 000 009-0

Archer and Russell, H. Brady, Reebok and Murray.

Jots 'n' Jest

ILLINOIS couple, married 71 years, first met on a blind date. Let this be a lesson to romantic youngsters.

The latest men's fashion decree says that clothes should be wrinkled. So the well-dressed man will no longer be the well-dressed man.

Scientists believe that needs at persons doing intense mental work tend to grow larger. This should not be confused with the ordinary case of excited heat.

Colored lights again play upon Niagara Falls. But most couples who go to Niagara Falls are looking through rose-colored glasses anyway.

EASTER CARDS

The Rollins Press Store
316 E. Park Ave.

NO...this is not our idea of the Spring dress for students.

Comfortable, yes, but it just won't do on campus.

For comfort, as well as style, we suggest genuine

PALM BEACH

We're showing them in whites and the new light air-tones, in sport models draps effects.

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April 6, 1938

Rollins College.
Winter Park, Fla.
Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

To acquire a good tan, lots of sun and plenty of sunbather cream is necessary. Although Dorothy Gray can't supply the tan, her Sunbather Cream will help you prepare to get a good tan without burning.

But even when you have a substantial brown, you still need oil to prevent a dry and leathery face. DICKSON-IVES again hits the spot with an excellent array of beach oils from such famous houses as Tussey, Dorothy Gray and Charles of the Ritz.

Last but not least—with a tan you should change your make-up. Visit the Cosmetic Bar on the first floor of DICKSON-IVES and have an expert blend your personal powder to match your tan. See the new shades of lipstick such as Charles of the Ritz's Fiesta and Tiger Lily, or Helena Rubinstein's Red Strawberry. Try Reylon's ultra smart new nail polish in such intriguing shades as Windsor, Lancer, and Tartar.

A Rollins College Shopper.

Time To Get Your New Spring Prints!!

Here they are . . . the 30 x 40 collection of beautiful prints to be found anywhere, specially priced for a few days only at \$19.95, \$19.95, \$19.95. Values are actually to \$25.75, and every dress included is exquisitely styled, beautifully made and of the finest materials. Since 14 to 44.

The most flattering, youthful and sophisticated group of prints we have shown in many a day.

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AT ORLANDO
"The Shop Smart Women Prefer"



Folk Dancing Team Invited To Kentucky

The Rollins Folk and Morris teams, under the direction of Helen Rao, have been invited to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, to participate in their annual art-dance festival of plays, songs, and dances. They have been invited also to the great annual Folk Dance Festival held in New York at the Seventh Regiment Armory where about six hundred dancers from College, School, Club, Societies, etc., gather for an afternoon of dancing, Morris, Square, Folk and the famous Kentucky Mountain Running Set. A large orchestra plays for this great festival and teams from all over the country participate.

These invitations, and many others, must be regrettably declined for lack of funds. Helen Rao, Director of Dancing and Director-Producer of the Rollins College Folklore Society, feels that sending teams to festivals of this sort would be well advertised a progressive college such as Rollins. The football, tennis, and fencing teams and crew are sent each year to many other colleges for games and contests and the debating team goes as far as Kansas City. Should not another side of college activity be shown to other colleges and friends? Princeton, Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Smith and many other colleges have Folk and Morris teams. Could not something be done to let others see the splendid work of the Rollins College teams? We hope so.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Betty Myers went home to Clearwater over the week-end.

Carl Good drove down to Miami Friday afternoon with her mother and sister who have just arrived from Washington, D. C.

Lila Nelson spent the week-end with her parents in Leesburg.

Anne Earle was in St. Petersburg during the week-end with her parents.

Allie Elliot visited her parents at her home in Melbourne.

Sue Terry went to her home in Tampa to spend the week-end with her family.

Red Horner spent Saturday and Sunday at Daytona Beach where he was a guest of his cousin.

Skip Adams drove down to Clearwater Friday afternoon to visit his parents.

Betty Harrison spent the week-end with her mother at Fort Lauderdale.

Ollie Wintner drove down to St. Petersburg for the week-end.

Jerry MacGregor has returned to her home in Tampa after visiting here for five days. Jerry was a student at Rollins last year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society.

Ann Roper visited the parents of Tommy Castello at Winter Haven Friday and on Saturday she drove to Daytona where her mother is residing.

In spite of the wintry winds last Sunday a group of faithful beach goers went to Coronado. They reported that the weather was perfect; the waves very high and the water warm.

Those who went to the Pollen were:

Peggy Mary Whiteley, Buck Johnson, Harriet Begole, Don Murray, Loris Ladd, Rick Gillespie, Peg Higgins, Jack Jackson, M'Lan Smith, Hilbert Hagwood, Arlene Brennan, Charlie Brennan, Wes Dennis, Dot Hildreth, Bob Hill, Lillian Stevens.

THE VISITOR'S VOICE

What do you think of Rollins?

Ed. Note: The events and characters portrayed in this article are entirely fictitious and any similarity to any actual person or thing is purely coincidental.

Claude Tideth, Ark, Mo.—Rollins impressed me very favorably. Only one thing passed me. When passing one of the buildings I could have sworn I heard a loud buzz saw. Somebody tried to tell me it was the Conservatory. Ed. note: I wonder, I wonder?

Nan Kpot, Nash, Ark.—This is some paper you have here, the SUNSPOT OR WHATEVER it is. Honest, I subscribe to it every year. It makes elegant lining for my bureau drawers.

Watt Orit, Aust, Minn.—Rollins, it's all right. You see I'm from the University of Minnesota. There's a real school! Why it's campus is about thirty times as large as Rollins. And what a football team. Why we even have... Hey, where are you going?

Phil Erap-Nor, Va.—I never have seen a school where the students are so friendly. Many of them I have never seen before greet me. Some of them even tried to touch me for a five spot. Just one big happy family.

Wu Ling To, Broken, China, Rollins, vally fine campus. Ate same, no good. Flock guy come up; him say "How you, old sock?" No no sock, but no Wu-Ling-To.

Weekly Tea Held By Gamma Phi's Friday

Last Friday the Gamma Phi held another of their weekly teas at their home. Olga Matthews, Rachel Harris and Frances Montgomery were the hostesses. Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Harriet Matthews, Mrs. M. M. Smith, "Gander" Yust, Doc Hildreth, Ruth Bradley, "Ditty" Hannan, Mimi Graves, "B" Boren, Betty Hubbard, Annette Twichell (of the class of '38), Barbara Depatrin, Jimmie Scarlett, Jess Gregg, St. Varis, Guillermo Moosca, Henry Brumand and Bob Keel of the Washington and Lee crew, were the guests of the Gamma Phi.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of having breakfast in Beanery "cafeteria-style"?

Lola Johnson: Smooth for the waiters and smooth for the late comers. (I am always on time.)

Jose Wilson: I'd like it. It would be all the more reason for sleeping late.

Halt Ely: I'm for experimenting, because it would give the waiters a break.

Bill Webb: A fine idea. The Lord helps those who help themselves.

Dot Bromley: I think it is an excellent plan. The extra minutes of sleep would be most welcome.

Jim Edwards: I think that it is an excellent idea as it allows all but a few waiters to enjoy the extra half hour's rest which they no doubt need. Each person can have what he wants to eat and the problem of setting up tables is also eliminated.

"Waiter—have you forgotten me?"

"No, sir—you are the gentleman with the stuffed pig's head."



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used in Chesterfields are the
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