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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-regarded yet many-sided, astutely tolerant, 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

So Long Seniors

If there is one thing that all people about to graduate from college hate, probably it is a sad farewell from a person who may or may not mean it. We are inclined to agree with that view point. It is about like having a caravan of professional mourners at your funeral . . . except, of course, you know a little more of what is going on when you're graduating. However, there is something which we can all say without being called hypocrites, and that is, we are going to miss eighty-eight different personalities and we shall always remember the influence of each individual upon our lives.

You cannot be in close contact with a person for the period of time that we are together in college and not have an influence on that person's life and be influenced in turn by him. Some of these personalities a few of us have disliked. That is natural. It would be a very drab world if we all liked each other. We do not doubt that a good deal of the spirit of competition would disappear if this were the case. However, on the whole, we have managed to live together, have a few fights, forget them, and work together for the common good. These personalities, seniors we call them, constitute an integral part of our life at Rollins.

The greatest thing that a person can do for his college in the four years he attends is to leave a definite contribution that will help to make it easier for the fellow that follows. A student has missed the meaning of college life if he has gone through doing his studies and giving nothing to the student body as a whole. He is being selfish with his time and effort. Similarly, the student who has taken college as a country club has missed the best things the school can offer.

We are about to graduate eighty-eight young men and women, the majority of whom have tried to get the most of what Rollins offers. Many have left tangible contributions so that those of us who are left may benefit. We say to them as we would say to a close friend who is about to leave on a long trip over an uncharted course . . . So long, have a good trip, come back to see us some day, and thanks for everything.

Abolish Football

As is usually the case, the men about to graduate from Rollins go on record as opposing football. And as usual, nothing is ever done about it. However, this year may see a change in the attitude of both the student body and the administration . . . something may be done.

It is reasonable to believe that the administration will see fit to abolish the \$7,000 headache that has been haunting them all year. Football is supposed to pay for the minor sports of a college, not make it impossible for them to exist. The \$7,000 deficit of the football team for the past season, has scarcely proven a strong argument for maintaining it.

We will admit that there are good substantial reasons why we should try to keep our team. However, the arguments usually presented are very inadequate. It is not true that football is good publicity for the college. On the contrary, unless a school has a really outstanding team . . . which we can never hope for . . . football draws nothing but laughs and sneers. Small colleges such as Rollins can never hope to have outstanding teams such as Alabama, Ohio State, Minnesota and other large universities. It is a mistake to try and play the game at all.

The only way a small college can hope to gain national recognition in sports is through the minor athletics. We have great possibilities in crew, tennis and fencing. If the money that is yearly thrown away on football were turned over to these smaller sports we might achieve prominence. There are many examples about us of other colleges who have outgrown the age-old idea that to put the "dear old institute" on the map you must have a football team. Why must we remain aloof to the facts?

The SANDSPUR exhorts the administration and the student body to take active measures to abolish football at Rollins and pave the way for sane athletics.

What We Offer

It is surprising how few students take advantage of the many opportunities Rollins affords. One can attend any of the regular college functions that do not fall into the same class as do dances and other social affairs, and he will see that the majority of people who are present are either from our faculty or are townspeople. We refer especially to the plays, recitals, lectures and, strangely enough, athletic contests.

In proof of these affairs there is an educational element which could be of great benefit to most students. As a matter of fact, there are just the functions which all of us will some come day pay to attend. Few of us realize their true importance as yet; however, their value cannot be denied and in the not too distant future we will regret not having taken advantage of these remarkable opportunities.

The matter of the athletic contests is particularly amazing. We can fairly readily understand the young collegiate hesitating about attending a lecture or a recital, but we fail to understand his position when he refuses to attend football games, tennis matches, baseball and basketball games. We have always held the impression that young men and women at college were more or less full of the old rah, do or die spirit. Evidently this is not true. It may be possible that Rollins students have no love for the Alma Mater; this is hard to believe. It is our opinion that the spirit is there, but there has been no concentrated effort to arouse it. If this is the case, then the student body is not wholly to blame.

As yet we do not see our position in this affair other than that we can remind the students what they are missing. Most of the undergrads are paying a very high price for their education at Rollins. This is made even more dear when they fail to take advantage of the numerous things we offer. Students lose in things educational, entertaining, and inspiring when they pass-up "Rollins" program of free opportunities.

Thirty

Commencement, and the seniors leave, never to return as students. With this class goes Robert S. MacArthur, past editor of the SANDSPUR. It is to him and his work that we would like to pay tribute as he signs "Thirty" to his college career.

Bob has been a scholarship student his entire four years at Rollins, and in addition to maintaining high grades, worked at various positions on the college newspaper until last year when he got the big task . . . editor. Bob probably wasn't the best newspaper editor in the world; he didn't pretend to be. But he did know what the students wanted to read and he included it in his paper. He knew the essentials of good typography and he made-up his paper accordingly. To condense it into a thirty-six point, newspaper gothic head; "MacArthur Is Outstanding Editor."

According to Bob, he may go into the newspaper game when he gets out into that "cruel, cold world" we hear so much about. If he does pick journalism, we know he'll succeed; whatever he chooses for his life's work we wish him the best of luck.

Joe D. Hanna, Jr.,

Editor, 1938-39.

On The Horseshoe

There is one distinct disadvantage of being out there so much. Now that we've done so much talking about the place and admitted we find our best juices on said spot, people are being too careful. And when we approach, nine times out of ten the conversation takes a leap in the opposite direction.

And then we have noticed that the old standards that we used to count on each week for a little something or other never come out there at all, and what's more, they seem to have gone into liberation. This cannot go on! And so, to keep our minds from wandering off these rats to some out into the open since now so that we can have a little rest, we are going to give a sort of a roll call in hopes that it will arouse a few of them.

First, we call Robert Cannon (Cuthell the mink); infamously kind and general play-boy and amiable. What has happened to him? It moves around so quickly to one ever notices him, and he used to make at least one funny remark during the week. The only part of him that has remained unchanged is his great love of disguises, and the other day as we sat in our grandstand covered place, dashing glasses of milk against the fireplace, a voice with a long grey beard and a Russian military cap came up behind us, and taking the last two glasses out of our hands, told us, in a low broken English, that we were not using the correct form—this showed us how . . . and this, we are sure, was the legitimate Cuthell. If he'd only come out into the open and stop throwing talent to the winds.

Secondly, J. Russell. This is something we cannot forget at all. Not only has he gone sophisticated or us, but we can get to know at night, with practically no trouble at all. We miss the social life. We miss hearing a note like a minor outcries coming up behind us on the campus, or being told whom to go if we happened to say what she wasn't thinking. In fact, we miss the whole darned set-up. Can it keep up like this forever? We hope not.

As for "Bene pish" Hinkel, words cannot reveal how we feel about the left-hand he's given us. He made a fine cracker out of him. He doesn't even grow any more, and we hear he gave the portable bar to always had in his room to the maid the other day. What a pest! No longer do doves of women stand around at walk with him to classes—yes, he's even going to those—but almost any day now you can see him with just one of a time. We are working ourselves into an awful frenzy merely by setting here and writing about these things. We realize more fully than ever how this college has changed since we first arrived in the Orange Laundry heaven. And to make us feel all the worse, we had to sit and listen to two old timers tell about the "old days" the other day. It was disgustingly entertaining.

ing, and gave us the feeling that life is as empty for us here now as it was—"Twenty years ago, when I first came to Rollins College, I found it nothing but a desert. Today, as I stand—"

If any of you doubt our word, we refer you to "Blasted" Scanlon, the "Scum" of the famous Scanlon-Johnson combination, but here in '38, and saw the old life in its latter side. Irvie St. Veni-old and the "Bluebird" come to us (?), and ask questions. And now that we've driven ourselves down into this pit of dejection, we will try to rise out of it again by thinking of merry things—such as our term papers and funny faces. And speaking of Mortimer Luck-the-stein reminds us that he reminded us that he thought we needed reminding that he hadn't been mentioned in this column for many, many months. And as we apologized, and said we'd tell you about the little experience that Mortimer had in Orlando the other day. But that shows you how inconsistent human nature can be, because as soon as we suggested, of telling this little bit of anecdote, Mortimer turned a Chinese and tried to wheedle us into other fields. So we won't tell about how he has gained back his old reputation for being an old hand—and about the things that girl said to him!

To go a little on the seriously sane side for a moment or two, we want to say that we think right now, with all this push for the Student Union building going on, this college, or a good percent of the college, is showing more school and group spirit than we have ever seen it show. And we are proud to be in that revival spirit of this group. All the other sections are doing very well, but there's something about music, and particularly singing, that brings a group of people closer together than almost anything else. And such a singing group has the power to inspire in all those others who do not sing, that same feeling of spirit and friendliness, just by letting them see how much the singers themselves enjoy it.

The feature that has been the chief factor of the success of these rallies for the Student Union building in the Hall has been the singing of the Warbling Vireos, of Dick and E. alone, and the E. Kiepaat's continuation. Then last week the gale took a hand, and they tried the experiment of joining forces with the Warbling Vireos. It worked so well that they are combining for more singing, and are practicing together occasionally. We are sure everyone will be quite delightfully surprised with the results.

The final and finalists and at the year is almost upon us. Let's be in the words of that dynamical bombastic, McClellan, "good, clean minds", and kick up a little last minute disturbance to leave us with pleasant and jolly memories. Let 'er roll.

ALUMNI NEWS

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Walt Manchman addressed the District Meeting of the Florida Historical Society of which he is the Secretary and Librarian. His talk was on The Historical Society, its history, plans, purposes.

Jack Klossman was on the campus for a two weeks visit. Jack graduated from here in '36 and lives in Cincinnati.

Wilson Scanlon, member of the class of '36, is back on campus for a few days.

Edward Clark of New York City and the class of '27, was on campus for a few days last week.

There will be meetings of the New York, Boston and Philadelphia Alumni clubs in Philadelphia shortly after the close of College. The Philadelphia club will entertain at a tea at the home of Dorothy Manovering, 601 Grove Street, Jenkintown, on Saturday, June 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock. This tea is to be in honor of the undergraduates. On June 11, the Boston club is having a picnic at Margaret Chapman's home, Haverhill Farm, Westbury, Mass. All alumni are invited to attend this function.

Was nearly down
He stopped the car;
She was by his side,
"Some how,"
The gallant had remarked.
The gallant had remarked.
"Some don't," the girl replied.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Barham Babo spent Saturday and Sunday in Lakeland as the guest of Melvin Cauden at his home.

Sale Campers drove down to Miami for the week-end.

Bettie Short went home to Clement to visit her parents.

Jane Russell spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Cocoa.

George Quayle left last week for his home in Cleveland. He is a senior and will not return to Rollins.

Betty Myers, Eleanor Ham, Betty Markamer, Carolyn Macketter, Betty de Giers, Marge Weber, Dr. Holt and Fleet Peoples went down the Wekiva river last week-end and stayed at the Rollins camp.

University Club

Host to Rollins

Faculty Thursday

Members of the University Club of Orlando were hosts to the faculty men of Rollins College Thursday afternoon at an "annual fair and frolic session". The event was held at Johnny Baker's Camp, Sandal Springs. Swimming and lawn ball was enjoyed during the afternoon, followed by a picnic supper.

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"

"Naw, I enjoy them."

ROLLINS COLLEGE
Winter Park, Florida
Hamilton Holt, President

Office of the President

May 26, 1938

To the Editor of the Sandspur
Rollins College
Sir:

May I add a word of appreciation to the virtually unanimous acclaim of like two audiences, for the directing and acting of the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", which ended the student series last week.

This was about the first play in the Annie Russell Theatre that has been put on in recent years where every member of the cast talked as they could be heard. The continuing, the scenery, the individual acting and the ensemble scenes seemed to me to have reached a high-water mark in a Rollins production.

Chief praise is due Professor Pierce, but special thanks should go to Carolyn Sandlin, who pretty nearly "killed the show", George Call and George Krause, but there was not a player in the cast who did not do themselves and Rollins credit.

Perhaps the best thing about the production of such a play, which is of course a classic of not the newest school, is that the lines are worth committing to memory, which certainly cannot be said of all the plays that have been produced in the Annie Russell Theatre during the last few seasons.

Very sincerely yours,
Hamilton Holt.

HR:VW

Five Seniors Give Vesper Program Tuesday Afternoon

The Senior Vesper Program is to be presented next Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. This program, in which five seniors in the Conservatory of Music will have part, is to include several numbers requested by members of the senior class.

Professor Herman P. Stewart, organist of the Chapel, will open the program with the playing of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor". This will be followed by a soprano solo by Charlotte Cadman, '38, accompanied by Mrs. Daugherty.

Charles Jamies, violinist student of the graduating class, will also render a solo number on this program. The Rollins String Quartet, of which there are members of the senior class, namely Ruth Elizabeth Melcher, Frederick Blachly, and William Vinburgh, will also appear on this program. The fourth number of this quartet is Beethoven's Erl, who has won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute for next year and will appear on the vesper program for the last time as a Rollins student.

The program, which will last approximately forty-five minutes, will close with the playing of "Sibelius' "Finlandia", by Mr. Stewart. The public is invited to attend this program.

Holt Suggests New Use For Recently Erected Building

President Holt has suggested an additional use for the Woolson Memorial building, the "House for literature." This building is to be dedicated May 31. According to announcements it is for the special use of the English faculty and students of literature.

President Holt's suggestion is that it be used also as a browsing room for students and teachers. The location and interior arrangement of the room are ideal for this purpose and such an use would not in any way interfere with other plans. Meetings, conferences, etc., would be scheduled there regardless of the browsing feature. It would mean that when not otherwise occupied the room would be kept open as a browsing room, not a study room or even an ordinary reading room, but as a retreat where the reader could drop into a comfortable chair and get lost in a book.

Chairs would be of the same lighter-type and books the kind you like to touch. We understand that the library has for years been accumulating books of this kind and has several hundred volumes already ready for the browsing room that is to be. In fact the librarian is so enthusiastic over the possibilities as to President Holt.

The International Relations Club will hold its last meeting this term at the home of Professor and Mrs. Trowbridge, Temple Grove, on Thursday evening at 4:00.

International Club Holds First Meet at Prof. Trowbridge's

The final meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at the home of Professor Trowbridge Thursday afternoon, May 26. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

The members will leave in caucus at 4:30 P. M. and proceed to Professor Trowbridge's home where they will participate in card playing and swimming. This will be followed by a picnic supper. Following supper there will be a short business meeting in which the election of officers will be held. Jack Holt, president of the organization, is the chairman in charge of arrangements.

4 Faculty Members Teach English At Blowing Rock School

Four members of the Rollins College faculty will be associated with the faculty of the Blowing Rock School of English at Blowing Rock, N. C. This summer, according to an announcement from Dr. Edwin O. Grover, vice-president of Rollins and founder of the Blowing Rock School of English.

They are Dr. Paul Lewis Bates, professor of American literature; Dr. Richard Borten, professor of English; Jessie B. Littlejohn, poet, and consultant in the art of poetry writing; and Donald S. Albin, assistant professor of dramatic art. In addition to these four, Mrs. Pattie will be a member of the administrative staff as director of social activities.

John Fluno Appointed Graduate Assistant at Ohio State University

John A. Fluno, Winter Park, who was graduated from Rollins College in 1937 with a B. S. degree, has been notified of his appointment as a graduate assistant at Ohio State University in Columbus, O., for the coming year. It was learned today.

As one of the five successful candidates among fifty applicants, Fluno will be associated with a biological survey of Ohio to be conducted by Ohio State University in cooperation with other colleges and universities in the state. He will be paid a salary and will be given opportunity to work towards his master's degree at the university.

Since his graduation from Rollins a year ago, Fluno has been employed by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in Orlando.

Lonsdale and Siewert Show College Films

Wednesday afternoon is the Annie Russell Theatre the students show themselves in action on the screen. These movies were taken by Mr. Siewert and John G. Lonsdale, Jr. Lonsdale's 1200 feet of film portrays actual campus life, beginning in the morning at 7:15 and progressing all through the day. Special features are shows of football games and other activities. Mr. Siewert took 100 feet in technician. His pictures are also of the student's activities.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE" PRESENTED

"Anthony Adverse", a Warner production, was presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, Tuesday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock. This was a regular admission rotation picture.

The picture was introduced by George Holt, who is the Chairman of Admissions at Rollins.

SENIORS

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ROLLINS TO SEND TWO CREWS NORTH FOR REGATTA

TWO CREWS LEAVE FOR TRIP NORTH

17 Huskies, 2 Coxes, and Manager To Go

ENDS 1938 SEASON

"Forward all!"
"Ready all!"
"Row!"

This will be the command heard ringing across the campus early Sunday morning when Coach U. T. Bradley and his two crews "skoon off" for their climatic northern regatta and the farewell to cars for the 1938 season.

Seventeen huskies, two coxes and a manager comprise the initial brigade to the scene of the first engagements—the Harlem River.

There, as in former years, our varsity meets the powerful Manhattan scullers, a top ranking small eastern college crew.

However, this year, in contrast to former seasons when the race was dual competition, two other crews have been added. Instead of a battle of "razals" between Manhattan and Rollins, Boston University and Rutgers will also mix in the free-for-all.

Another innovation will take place when Skipper Bradley and mates throw themselves to the mercy of the "big city." This year Bradley is beginning his newly organized junior varsity, better known as "the plummets."

The "plummets" will meet the scrubs of Manhattan in a preliminary race to the big four-college meeting. Then, the following day they hop to Boston where they meet the Union Boat Club on June 8th over the Charles River course.

The traditional varsity race, held this year on Saturday, June 6, is not long-standing, but yields the necessary punch to be regarded as a "big thing."

Originating four years ago, the Regents held the edge over the Tars with two wins against one de-

feat. The Rollins sole victory was between the two colleges.

The disturbance was over a little girl. It seems that women are always getting mixed up in something. Sally Stearns, coxed that Rollins eight to victory. Manhattan was chastised. But, everything would have been all right if the papers hadn't got hold of the story.

Manhattan was mad. "We'll never race you again," they shouted, "because you use girls. So then!" They picked up their oars and went home.

Coach Bradley fixed things up. He promised that in future years girls would not be allowed in the boys' crew. To appease the fair sex, he started a girls' crew.

This year, minus a girl cox, the varsity will match strokes with three crews. Captain Ralph Little of stroke will lead his barely mated in hopes of a clean-up.

Rutgers seems to be the crew to beat. This season the lake from New Brunswick have been doing a little cleaning up themselves. Their scullers are long and potent. As far as experience and form is concerned, the crew from Rutgers should be favorites.

Manhattan, too, has had an impressive rowing season. They are blessed with more experience than our Tars. Manhattan's crew is in the upgrade, and Rollins will have to row their best to give the Japs a battle. Boston University, a new-comer in rowing, should finish last.

But the Tars are prepared for the forthcoming struggle. Their weight is perfect, their form is good, and they have power. Injuries and men dropping out of the shell has hindered them this season. However, they are ready. Behind Capt. Little are Ted Reed, Ray Hickok, Jack Hog, Warren Blume, Hank Matthews, Wes Dennis, and George Clarke. Bob Hill, in his first year, is an improved row.

Hickok and Clarke are the newcomers in the varsity shell since the Marlboro race. Clarke shifted from number three in the Japs boat to two in the varsity when Bob Hill was forced to quit rowing. Hickok, starting from the

Deede Hoening

(Continued from page 1)

Rollins next year, and will probably teach a class in modern dancing. She is very interested in dramatics, likes swimming, ballroom dancing and the Big Apple, and thinks that Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire are wonderful. She has studied in Hollywood, where she has had a chance to watch the screen's most talented dancers perform.

If she comes to Rollins, her method of teaching modern dancing and tap dancing will be very interesting to many of the Rollins girls.

"Bunsies" (a four for beginners), dropped into the jays after the General's race, replacing Dick Belden.

With changes being made in the varsity boat, necessary alterations were made in the "plummets" or jays. Fred Wickers to the varsity. The latest change was that of Paul Boston, to fill Hickok's vacancy at number 4.

Boston, tall and weighing 190, began coxing two weeks ago with the "Bunsies". His improvement was immense and with only four practice sessions was shifted to the jays.

Since his inauguration with the "plummets", Boston has improved rapidly and now fits well into the jays' shell. Veteran sculler, Ted Piman, is the stroke of the "plummets". Behind him are Mel Clinton, Don Ogilvie, Carl Thompson, Boston, Mac Cunningham, Nale Bostell and Jack Harris. Woody Davis acts as cox.

The varsity leaves for New York with two victories, Asheville School and Marlboro, being the victims. The single Japs victory is that over Washington and Lee. No defeats have been registered against either crew.

John Giannina, sculler of the "Bunsies" this Spring, will act as alternate for both crews. Matt Ely is manager.

ROLLINS CLOSES SEASON WITH WINS

Tars Hand Stetson Double Defeat In Last Games

RENBOLD LEAD HURLERS

Closing the season with a double win over Stetson last Saturday, the Rollins Tars ended the best season they have experienced in the history of intercollegiate baseball at Rollins.

The record of the Tars runs as follows: Oglethorpe, won one and lost one; South Georgia State, won three and lost one; Pensacola Naval Station won one; Florida, won four and lost two; Stetson, won five and lost one; Leesburg, won one; Orlando, won five, lost one and tied one.

With 21 victories, six losses and one tie, the independent nine of this season, coached by the veteran Jack McDowell, could well be proud of its record. Only two members of the squad, Capt. Don Murray and Gerald Kirby, graduates, leaving prospects for another good season next year bright.

Things looked more to bright at the beginning of the season, though. The Tars pitching had little experience and lacked quantity. Bill Daugherty had one year's experience as a relief hurler, while Harold Brady, two seasons.

Joe Renbold, freshman hurler, turned the trick. He pitched a one hit victory over South Georgia State to prove his worth in the middle of the season, and then went out to lead the hurlers in the win and loss column.

The success of the ball club can hardly be given to one man though. Pep and the desire to win was the feature of McDowell's hurlers. Both Brady and Daugherty pitched good ball, scattering the hits, and making premiums of runs.

Because of the outstanding record of the club this season, the entire team will receive jackets. The following receive jackets: Frank "Poppy" Dammis, first baseman; Joe Justice, second base; Rick Gillespie, short stop; Kirby, third; Murray, catcher; Earl Brantley, Sam Hardman and Jack Justice, outfielders; Dick Rodin, remove infielder; and Brady, Daugherty and Renbold, pitchers. Manager George Fuller will also receive a jacket, it was announced.

The play of "Bunsies" Hardman and "Manny" Brantley was a pleasant surprise. Besides being perfect athletes, they showed their ability in hitting and proved to be dependable hitters in the clutch. The play of Murray in the role of captain was particularly inspiring.

Andy's Garage

Church Street

Day Phone 70

Nite Phone 218WX

Ten Athletes Bid Farewell To Sports As Graduation Nears

Ten members of this year's graduating class bid their final adieu to collegiate athletic fields when they receive their diplomas one week from tomorrow.

Three captains and Gerard Kirby, acting captain for two gridiron games last fall are included in this group. Bob Vogel, Donald Murray, and Ralph Little captained tennis, baseball and crew respectively.

Tennis was the hardest hit of the sports, being in addition to Vogel, John Lonsdale, Jr., Fentress Gardner, and Mohammed Mubeli. The team did not have a very successful season, losing many of their matches by close margins. The loss of these four veterans certainly will not help the already weakened condition of the team.

The baseball situation is no so black. The only loss that will be suffered here is Kirby and Murray. They both brought a close to their college careers Saturday when the Tars defeated the Stetson nine in both games of a double header.

The football team seems to be as fortunate as the baseball team. Here again we must say adieu to Kirby and along with him is Donald "Punk" Matthews. Kirby starred at quarterback for three years, while "Punk" was a mainstay at tackle for the same number of years. Don was a tackle that the

Southern Dairies
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
is served exclusive in the Beanyery.



Dr. Campbell To Summer Abroad

Dr. Charles Alwood Campbell, dean of Knoxville Memorial Chapel, will spend his vacation in Europe this summer. Dr. Campbell expects to sail from New York on June 13 for England, where he will spend some time, later touring the North Cape, the Land of the Midnight Sun, later returning to Scotland where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

He expects to be back in Winter Park to take up his work at the Chapel in the fall.

There is enough to make any coach take to weeping. When once was a sport here that people knew nothing about and cared less, these two boys were right with Brad, and it is only when a person has a genuine love for something that they may achieve the perfection that these two have. One would have to look for for a leader that one really met around him the way "F" Little has done. The only consolation that Brad has is the fairness of the game. In the interest is even. This factor will make it much easier to replace the two veterans.

It is by chance one walks past the Beanyery, humiliated and hears a sound that resembles moaning, don't be alarmed but just remember that the loss of his captain and vice Ralph Little and Don Mat-

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the students of Rollins College who have, during the past college year, so generously favored us with their patronage. We hope to be so favored by those returning next year and trust you all may have a happy and enjoyable summer.

FRANCES SLATER

San Juan Building

Orlando, Florida

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

of a delightful year

We'll be looking for you this Fall

Gene and Mary Anderson

PHONE 161

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the many courtesies shown us by the student body and faculty of Rollins College.

May you all have a pleasant summer.

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The Parting of the Ways

With graduation, you 1938 graduates will say the "parting of the ways." Some of you will go one way, some another—but to all of you, Yowell-Drew's wishes to express thanks for the pleasure of serving you during your years at Rollins... and to wish you the best of luck in the new life on which you now embark.

Yowell-Drew's
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Opposite Campus

May 25, 1938

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Rollins College Shoppers:

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to home we go. By train, by boat, by plane, by car we go—north, south, east and west. Wherever we go we will remember our Alma Mater—and who could forget the standby of Rollins Coeds?

What is that standby? Need we say — it is DICKSON-IVES. DICKSON-IVES, the woman's store, which has been like a second alma mater to us. The store that has been ever ready to assist each and every one of us. Each of us, graduate and undergraduate, has made herself familiar with this store of the thousand and one wonders.

To you, the seniors, DICKSON-IVES extends congratulations and best wishes for your success and happiness. When, and if, you return to Central Florida, DICKSON-IVES will be here to help you in any possible way. To the undergraduates, DICKSON-IVES sends best wishes for a happy and gay vacation. To these, we say—See you next year.

A Rollins College Shopper.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Margery Chindahl Entertains Chi O's

Margery Chindahl entertained the members of Chi Omega and their friends at her home in Mill-lad on Saturday, May 20.

Those attending were: Betty Ann Hubbard, Tui Skinner, Ruth Price, Frances Robinson, Ullie Baker, Mary Maltz Peters, Alice Elliott, Mimi Graves, Charlotte Gregg, Frank Hubbard, Bill Daugherty, Howard Lyman, John Lee, Don Ogilvie, Jack Mahemack, Joe Benbeck, Jack Phillips, Jack Fulton, and Dick Rodda.

Several Sororities Honor Dean Sprague

The Kappa Alpha Thetas gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Dean Sprague, the Theta Alumnae of Orlando and the chapter's seniors, Mary Acher and Betty Myers. The tea was held in the attractive sitting room of the Lacy Cross hall.

Ann Whyte, president, Mrs. Grace Bunkhof, Dean Sprague, Betty Myers and Mary Acher were in the receiving line. Flowers were in profusion about the room. The girls of the chapter served the guests with tea, small sandwiches, and little cakes.

On Tuesday evening after beauty the Kappa Kappa Gamma's invited Dean Sprague in their house for dessert. Many social events have marked the retiring of Dean Sprague.

Phi Delta Thetas Hold Elections For Next Year's Officers

At the recent elections of Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta, fraternity, the following officers were elected for the remainder of this year and for next fall: president, Dante Cetrulo; secretary, George Fuller; treasurer, James H. Craig; warden, Nathan Roddy; reporter, Wendell Davis; historian, Jack Clark; alumni secretary, Jack Clark; house and grounds, Robert Davis; social chairman, Stanhope Caspar; intramural representative, John Glanton; chaplain, Jack Hagendorf; chorister, Herbert Hoover.

Alpha Phi Sorority Week End at Pelican

The Alpha Phi went to the Pelican on Saturday to spend the week end at their annual houseparty. They were on the beach and in swimming a great deal of the time because of the fine weather and the heat. Food for the group was served from the Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were the chaperones for the party.

Those who attended were: Jane Miller, Anne Miller, Dorothea Rich, Jessie Steele, Anne Oldham, Terry Steele, Jane Mullenbaugh, Marge Beyer, Mary Smith, Bob Kurvin, Beyer, Marjorie Smith, Sherry Group, Diddy Hamanaka, Bob Kurvin, Charles Curie, Don Ogilvie, Paul Trachtenman, Ollie Daugherty, Ralph Little, Irene Foster, Al Brandon, Joe Wilson and Bob MacArthur.

Pi Beta Phi Seniors Honored By Dinner

The Pi Beta Phi gave a "farewell" dinner for their graduating members last Monday night. The dinner was served at a buffet and was very informally and delightfully enjoyed in the sitting room of the Pi Phi house, Mayflower hall.

The seniors are: Mary Quinn, Mary Dooling, Lee Oldham, Betty Harbison, Elizabeth Mills, Peggy Bashford, and Jane Harding.

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THETA KAPPA NUS PICNIC

The Theta Kappa Nus spent all day Sunday at the Pelican on a stag party for the fraternity members only. They enjoyed swimming and beach games during the day. A picnic lunch was served and later in the afternoon they returned home because of the rain.

Prof. Trowbridge Baccalaureate Speaker

Professor A. Buel Trowbridge of Rollins College will be the speaker at the baccalaureate exercises of the Winter Park High School to be held on Sunday, May 20 in the auditorium at eight o'clock.

The subject of Professor Trowbridge's address will be "Four not three which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul."

Also participating in the program will be Rev. Keith Chidester, Rev. Loya Frink, and Rev. C. E. Rogers.

Robt. Lado, Margery Chindahl Win Prizes In Speech Contest

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest was held in the Annie Russell Theatre, Thursday evening, May 10 at 8:15 P. M. This contest was originated by Pi Beta Phi society with the cooperation of Dr. Robert J. Sprague.

Those participating were: Howard Lyman, who spoke on "Who Pays the Piper"; Herbert Hopkins, "The Tragedy of Isolation"; Margery Chindahl, "For Cosmopolitan Sake"; and Robert Lado, who discussed "The Tragedy of Spole."

Robert Lado won first place with a prize of fifteen dollars and Margery Chindahl second with a ten dollar prize. The speeches were original and were committed and delivered before a public audience.

The judges consisted of Rev. W. Keith Chidester, Mr. E. C. Baker, and Mr. Arthur Shultz.

Rollins Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

average grades and 35 percent made "good" grades.

A "No senior making a lower score made more than 'average' grades."

A similar comparison of the best scores as freshmen and the college grades as students for the 1036 seniors yields similar results. This proves that those who show intellectual capabilities according to the psychological test results can do a high type of college work. Those who make average scores on the tests usually do average work in college.

ROLLINS CLUB HELDS

The Rollins Club of New York will have a meeting at the Town Hall Club Wednesday evening, June 6 at 8 p. m. Deak Charles A. Campbell and President Hamilton Holt will be the guests of honor. All undergraduates in New York City at that time are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Sunshine for the school year. Let your family live outdoors this winter. Inquire as to Winter Park's special advantages, attractions and interests.

Refrigerated, Electrically Equipped. My seven houses may be rented for the Rollins College year (September to June) for little more than the winter social season of ten weeks. Laid out in two residences. Desirable location, close to Elizabeth Barton Warner, Winter Park.

THANKS—
We'll be looking for you next fall
The Rollins Press Store
310 E. Park Ave.

To The Editor

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

The May 4th issue of the SANDSPUR prints an open letter to President Roosevelt approved by 156 Rollins students. Although this letter declares for "an aggressive peace policy" and "world responsibility," in general it apparently favors a national policy of neutrality and abstention. I hope you will give space to an argument favoring the opposing policy.

Isolation is the first refuge of people impressed with the facility and horror of war. It seems to offer escape from a world already in conflict and threatened by complete chaos. Those people simply say, "We will have none of this problem. Let the other nations fight it out." But in a world bound together by inseparable ties, isolation is both unjustifiable and impracticable. One member of a community cannot escape to believe to that community simply by stating its intention to do so. We cannot isolate ourselves if we want to, and we cannot escape our responsibility to a world of which we are so large a part.

Let us consider the policy of isolation more closely. To begin with—can it actually keep us out of war? There is little in history to encourage this belief. What was more unthinkable in 1915 than the assassination of the heir to the Central European throne in a little town whose name few Americans could pronounce, would result in our entrance into a European war? Are we so wise today that we understand and are able to control these powerful forces that swept us into war in 1914—today when there are so many more potential sources of conflict?

However, let us assume that by following the policy of isolation we would be able to stay out of a general war. We surely would not escape the results. Clark Eschscholtz said in a recent address, "If Europe enters the Dark Ages, the United States, to say the least, would be living in perpetual twilight." Isolation would mean, of course, severing of trade relations, abandoning of all rights abroad, withdrawal into a "cynical cult" of self-sufficiency. The United States, being as nearly self-sufficient as any nation, could manage to get along. But there would necessarily be a lower standard of living, increased regulation, and

severe economic privation, intensifying these internal "problems of poverty, unemployment, prejudice and crime" which, according to Rollins students, we must first solve before we can better ourselves about justice in the rest of the world. But can these problems be solved except in an atmosphere of peace? So this as it may, the isolationists are ready to accept economic privation, for it is as much less to endure than the suffering caused by war. But will we not as a final result of this policy (when we have become weakened by inaction and compromise) be forced into war? For it is obvious that another result of a general war will be the extension of fascism. The democracies will be faced with dictators recognizing no principles of decent human conduct, respecting nothing but force. What are the chances for attaining peace and security in such a world? Force would bring supremacy. Already the fascist nations are thriving on success and the democracies are weakened by inaction. The ambition of dictators is boundless. Hitler says, "Today all Germany in one, tomorrow the whole world."

Coupled with the doubts as to the possibility and practicability of a policy of isolation is the sure knowledge that by committing ourselves to it we make more inevitable the very catastrophe that we seek to avoid. By announcing our moral aloofness in advance, we invite violation of the few remaining standards of international conduct. Every encroachment on these standards brings the day nearer when they will be abolished altogether. At the present time, by our neutrality policy we announce IN ADVANCE to a potential aggressor that he has nothing to fear from us. It is as though watching a strong man beat up a weaker one—we lay him gently on the shoulder and say, "I'm going to try to persuade you to stop, but if you won't, I promise I won't be anything to make you." Is such an attitude of retreat and surrender likely to succeed in the face of tacit policies?

No. For each nation to pursue the course with as regard for the rights of others is to isolation. An international community exists rendering the old uses of neutrality and non-intervention obsolete. An international community, no less than a national one, must enforce a certain MINIMUM MORAL CODE between its members. This implies a sense of responsibility of every member for every other member.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

dale, N. Y.; Jerome R. Zilkin, New York, N. Y.; Seymour D. Ballard, Geneva, Ill.; Carolyn Barrett, Waukegan, Ill.; Robert C. Crowe, John E. Turner, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth H. Harbison and Jessie M. Seale, Evanston, Ill.; Ruth L. Price, Elgin, Ill.

Frederick J. O. Blachly, Washington, D. C.; Ruth P. Blomson, Kansas City, Mo.; John G. Loredale, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Olga L. Matthews, Schenectady, N. Y.; Helen L. Brown, Balaire, Neb.; Richard A. Calkin, Whitakers, N. C.; Edna C. Garfield, Charlotte, N. C.; Ralph Little, Asheville, N. C.; Honora S. D'Ambrigo, Elverside, Conn.; David A. Felder, Norwalk, Conn.; George E. Gabriel, Robert H. Van Bogaert, Hartford, Conn.; Louis V. Ross, Torrington, Conn.; Lyness B. Graves, Woodbridge, Conn.; Carol Gardner, Salisbury, Conn.; Sarah E. Dean, Andover, Mass.; Paul A. Trachtenman, Rossmore's Bay, Mass.; Robert S. MacArthur, Sterling, Conn.; Charles F. Draper, Chesham, O.; George M. Waddell, Greenfield, O.; Alfred B. McCraw, Louisville, Ky.; A. Elmer King, Covington, Ky.; A. King MacBry, Manchester, N. H.; William B. Page, Dover, N. H.; John O. Rich, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles B. Stryker, Doylestown, Pa.; Kelly S. Shewalter, Fairmont, W. Va.; Grace T. Hilschew, Park-

THE Inquiring Reporter

Do you feel your years at College were worth while to you?"

Gerard Kirby—"It has presented me with a multiplicity of advantageous opportunities."

Jane Harding—"Yes, in more ways than one."

Opal Peters—"In four years at Rollins I have discovered at least six new fields about which I knew little or nothing before. This is only the beginning because one of the six things was discovering how to discover."

Warren Goldsmith—"When I first came to Rollins College, I was really not aware of what the exact score was. However, it has been a rare and profitable four years filled with a delight and anticipation. The Sophomores have especially been most enlightening, to say nothing of the stimulating courses I have absorbed. I am now fully equipped to face my life's battles."

H. Brown—"My four years at Rollins have been worth while in every way, and I wouldn't trade them for anything on earth. The one thing I have learned is what an absurd amount I do not know."

Bonnie D'Ambrigo—"My last year at college has been worth 'while' but it will be some 'while' before I shall know just how much 'while' is worth."

Sue Macpherson—"No harvest unless it rains."

Verberg, W. Va.; Mary Dudley, Portland, Me.; Marion A. Galbreath, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Jane Harding, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William C. G. Twissell, Oronotona, Minn.; Gerard R. Kirby, Virginia, Minn.; Carl R. Howland, Jr.,

Previdente, R. I.; Carl F. Kotler, Dulton, Ga.

Mohamed Mehdi, Perzin; John B. Rodriguez, Granada, Spain; Patricia L. Guppy, Trinidad, S. W. I., and Dorothée R. Hesser, Vienna, Austria.

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