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the "Spirit Also Helpeth Us," one of Bach's most inspired cantatas.

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culation: all these will be found upon investigation
to be among the extraordinary qualities of the
SANDSPUR.

A Broken Rudder Causes Defeat

Last Saturday Rollins experienced one of
the most disappointing set-backs of the year. It
was something that could not possibly be
anticipated or avoided. The Rollins crew, hand-
icapped by a broken rudder, put up a valiant
fight although defeat could be the only possible
outcome. It is impossible to say what would have
happened if the rudder had not been broken.However we saw Ogilvie's crew race and
work-out at Rollins. It was a championship
eight and would have remained so if it had not
been for a broken rudder which sent the
crew off its course and disqualified it.It is impossible to predict the outcome of a
race. We had never thought of a broken
rudder being responsible for defeat. We were
using a new shell which, if anything, should
have aided us in winning. It is useless at this
point to feel sorry for ourselves. The coach
and crew accept it stoically and we accept it
the same way.Once before the Sandspur congratulated
Coach Bradley and his victorious crews. We
wish to do so again. They worked hard in
preparation for the race at Red Bank. They
are just that much better than they were
earlier in the season. They worked with the
idea of winning and when they started north,
they were physically and mentally ready to
win. A broken rudder took the matter out
of their hands.We offer our congratulations to Coach
Bradley, Stroke Ogilvie, Haasman, Dennis,
Clanton, Harmon, Glanton, Tolson, Pitman,
and Coxswain Gentile. We offer our con-
gratulations for a splendid record this year
and our confidence that next year they will
return victorious from the "Little Poughkeepsie"
regatta.

Our Movie Program

During the past year we've seen some good
and some very bad films in the Annie Rus-
sell Theatre. One, we remember, "Mr. Dodd
Takes the Air" was so bad it proved very
funny. However, we don't think that shouldbe offered as an excuse for it. "The Singing
Marine" and "Three Men on a Horse" were
too bad even to evoke laughter.The two French films that have been
shown during the year have made us realize
even more forcibly than before how much
more we could be gaining from our motion
picture equipment. We have been carrying on
a lone fight for more experimental and
foreign films. "Un Carnet de Bal" and
"Grand Illusion" were the outstanding events
in our cinematic program. There should have
been more.We deeply appreciate Mr. Warner's send-
ing as films at no charge and we realize that
often it is impossible to secure the pictures
we would like for our programs. However,
we should show films of significance and
value instead of imitations like "The Singing
Marine".There are some silent films that we should
see for their contributions to film art and
for their general excellence in approach and
conception. The Museum of Modern Film
Art has collected old films from all over the
world as a permanent record of motion pic-
ture development. They have a series of
German films, Russian films, French films,
Italian, English, and American. These series
are available for college and universities at
a small cost. They show the contributions of
various countries to a now universally recog-
nized art form. The old German films have
never been surpassed for their superb pho-
tography. The Russian film, "Potemkin"
and "The End of St. Petersburg" have never
excelled in drama and suspense.We should be seeing these films. Through
them we would gain a finer appreciation for
the films of today. How many college stu-
dents know that Eric von Stroheim's "Greed"
created more controversy than any other mo-
tion picture produced in the United States? We
should see this masterpiece along with
others. Sarah Bernhardt made a picture
about Queen Elizabeth which, although stilted
and theatrical, still gives some idea of her
dramatic genius. Then there are the films
directed by Sergei Eisenstein, Fritz Lang, D.
W. Griffith, Rene Clair, Jacques Feyder,
Faisst, Dupont, and countless others.What wouldn't we give to see "Intolerance",
"The Loves of Jeanne Ney", "The Joyless
Street", "Tabu", "Gothic", "The Saga of
Gosta Berling", "The Good Earth", "Rods
worth", "These Three", "The Thirty-Nine
Steps", "Night Must Fall", "Min and Bill",
and others.There are modern films that belong on a
college program. There are such as "Ca-
mille", "Grand Hotel", "All Quiet on the
Western Front", "Of Human Bondage", "I
am a Fugitive", "The Good Earth", "Rods
worth", "These Three", "The Thirty-Nine
Steps", "Night Must Fall", "Min and Bill",
and others.We feel sure that there are students at
Rollins, who, if need be, would be more than
willing to pay an admission price to see
these worthwhile and significant films. Why
don't we do something about securing the
series of the Museum of Modern Film Art
for next year? These films and others would
be an exciting and stimulating addition to
the artistic life of Rollins.

"Music Hath Charms"

We are not implying that there are any
"savagery" elements at Rollins. If there were,
more than likely a little music wouldn't do
them any good. Still music does have charms
for about thirty people who have been meet-
ing daily not through compulsion, but merely
for the fun of singing.The trouble with Rollins is that it takes
itself much too seriously. Students walk
around acting very grown-up and sophisti-
cated when all the time they would much
rather be acting naturally. However, it seems
to be the thing to do so Freshmen rapidly
adopt the broad and very painful attitude of
the upper-classes. They do things they
see other people doing, not because they en-
joy doing them, but because they're afraid
they'd be considered a poor sport if they didn't.That is why we're so completely in accord
with Dick Rodda's singing group. Here is
one time when some of Rollins acts naturally.
For fifteen minutes out of a busy day the
other pressing concerns of campus life can
be thankfully forgotten.Naturally there has to be someone to
hold this group together. It would be im-
possible to place just anyone at the head of
this "gang". People have to feel that their
leader is enjoying himself as much as they.
In this case we don't have to think that the
leader is enjoying himself for we know he is.We hope this group can continue as it be-
gan. We hope it doesn't begin to take itself
seriously for that will mean the end. Let's
have one informal gay organization on cam-
pus. Even the word "organization" has an
ominous sound. Rodda calls it his "gang".
That's what we'll call it.

Campus Camera



FOOTNOTES

Penguin Peggy

Before all else must we insert
this little retaliation bit we received
of last week immediately following
the delivery of the Sandspur; and
it came really right in the wake.
It gives us new vigor, knowing our
columns is read so promptly by one
as learned. Here is the gem:"An Ode To Piggy Pen (guin)"
"Precious Precious Piggy (guin)"
"Penguin I adore!"
Congratulations on your "pome".
I don't see a bit more.
Altho you play upon my name in
ways a trifle pious.Methinks I really must admit I
stella a little funny.
I love, like you, the palm and
pines, most evenings on the
lake.The Four a signals up the trees,
the romance, yes, detect
I own love the Gurnea Pig's; their
grip I have not lost.
My blessings on you, Pig Pen
(guin) Peg.Respectfully,
Hart. Holt"
"Scrubbed out for epilepsy."
May we suggest that in the fu-
ture, those of you who have night
to any remaining that which of us
a little poem, simply send to us a
little poem stating the facts and
objections as they appear to you.
We would never expect such as you
have just read—for we are forced
to believe that you Piggy has a
little heart-to-heartness put in his
—but the results might quite often
prove to be more than just lampoon.And now we have here a bit of
arbitrary of another kind. Altho
with us four parties. This is
through the courtesy of one of the
many X Club wits.
"Famous Phrases In And Around
The X Club""Sexy-Peggy Eys"—Take it easy
fellows. Ah or when ... Well, I
don't ... oh shoot ... okay, go
ahead!""Be-Prax Schu-Foo"—Shut a 42
today. Let's go get a brew!"
"Spiralingly, Edmonds"—
"Gosh 'y'ell, Fadda Dadda!""Prettily-boy Harris"—Who's in
love? I got you, Gatemuth!"
"Little Sir Neebo Spayere"—Hello
sweetie, Stop outside, I want to
TALK to you!""Doc Gumbro Myers"—The pump
company has seven men who play
in the Adham Symphony ... I'm
SORRY Wils, they do."The "Ham" lover Kennedy—"Hi
fame ... why are you afraid of
me, my sweet adorable little thing
with eyes like stars and teeth like
poets!""Buddy Witterton"—Excuse me, I
want to be alone."
"Bolly tough-guy Whitehead"—I
don't think we should do it ...
When do we start?""Finger Phillips"—Hiyo Annie!
I'm the lone straggler."
H. P. Pittman—"I can't do it;
Janet just called. Who's hap-
pened?""Love-a-blossoms MacBrian"—
I've got to walk down by the In-
finity (exercise)."
"Gatemuth Daugherty"—I can go
out in my league. Rock on,
first Jack. Ha Ha Ha ... I
don't get it.""Wolf snails" Jack Branket—
"Hey comrades, I'm to wolf, I'm
your buddy!"
"Puppy Over-the-hill McManis"—
Who me? Why don't you know I
wouldn't do anything like that!"Downwind-Pitch Rodda—"Where's
my rib, Manne, those women are
after me again. Hey, Hey!"Corky Lennie McCorriss—"I used
to take a slug now and then! R.
A. O'Brien Adios!"Father clever, eh?
We thought it might interest you
all to know that Bud Albert told us,
officially, that his nose was a mes-
sage hawk. If so 'twould seem that
he would make a most excel-
lent-good newspaper man ... for
that profession can always use a
good, hazing nose.Those who have not the fortune
to attend the Burton Victorian
Poetry class have missed the last
display of dramatic ability for the
year. Prof. Mordell treated his stu-
dents with a full fledged performance
of "Pinafore" by Gilbert and
Sullivan; verbally, musically, and
actionally. There was a slight in-
termission while he visited a senior
board, but he returned in a split
second, just as the audience came
back to their seats.In closing we would like to men-
tion one or two items:
First—Sunday night the sec-
ondary under the direction of R.
Rodda, went around to their first
little talent. It was delightful; even
the neophytes enjoyed it and sang
too. (Good lord, how they did
sing!) But we lived, and it was
a good sort of experimental thing
because our Dick knows what he's
up against, and on whom he can de-
pend. Expect big things, eh, pub-
lic.Secondly—The Kappa's had a
very nice Open House the same
night ... only it seems that the
"Kappa Union", while prevalent on
our campus, has finally caught on
to the opportunity afforded by
these entertainments, and is send-
ing representatives (full force) to
the things. The Kappa's were the
first privileged ones to be treated
to their whole-hearted enthusiasm
... and so at about nine o'clock,
food there was none.Info the dark blue of the Sand-
spur-driver-of-weekly-welcome-
attempts we drop this journalism.Dedicated To.
Rollins SandspurSams Fear were the knights in the
old times;
My nights are not same parr.
Yes, cala are the subject of those
my rhymes.Now, here's the tale, Sandspur.
The song of the cats on the wall
last night.
We not just "Sweet and Low";
A lover's dust, or a false light?
Does anybody know?These chicken news sound like
noise
Par-haps, the Geradwin "Blues".
(If only I had—but I haven't a
lick)They certainly don't amuse.
Uxorious Turks, they disturb my
sleep
With malice pure-pussy.
Gosh if they were drowned, I
would never weep.There's no cat-atropine!
(Eugene R. Shippen, Winter Park)

ROVING REPORTERS

The highlight of this week was,
of course, the Faculty-Student
Vanderbilt. It brought in seven-
ty smokers. It was truly a
Roo show, and hooray for Raa,
Helen, John, Ben and Robinson.
Bob Ludo also must be remember-
ed when passing out the honors for
such a success. The Rocky Pines
went to the student body. They
got it for not cooperating, natu-
rally. There were less than thirty
students there. George Ehrlich,
the other George, Kress, and
Buckwater all did their bit, and a
very amusing bit, in an excellent
play. Several dancers, Kentucky
mountainers, landladies, college
presidents, quaternities, blue-eyed
strangers and wrecks took over Raa
Hall and thrilled the audience.
Dougherty, Dancy, Treadwell and
Watership skipped the show for
ages and ages. Wesson and Car-
ter loved and loved for ages. And
then there was Proxy. But Proxy
deserves a whole paragraph.Holt, Raa (again), Kellings-
Smith, and Holt (again). Father
and son. President and Director
of Admissions. The Pled Pipers of
Rollins and mighty fine ones, too.
They play and play and buildings
go up, friends flock, enrollment in-
creases, and Rollins moves forward.Up to this paragraph, 74 people
have appeared in this column and
this only the third edition. Never-
theless, we still have 204 to go. So,
do something somewhere and we'll
get you. This applies to Jimmy
Newton, Daphne Talmor, Jack Phil-
lips, Irma Achtembach, George Ful-
ler, Dan Speyer, Phyllis Kyle, Bud
Beynon and Betty Rydahl especially.Mildred Nis doesn't give a hoot
about our Rollins graduates, but
why should she? Every Saturday
night finds her surrounded by at
least an Orlando Don Juan and
all of them quite handsome.Jack Harris isn't that way about
Proxy. At least not yet, but just
give Proxy a little more time.
This is to warn you, just in case
they Langford cause any strange
looks in your direction. He has
hysterical powers and for the skop-
ical, he is willing to give a demon-
stration.We are glad that those nasty lit-
tle Greek girls returned the Theta
Kappa Na caps. After all, we
must improve our National Demo-
cratic, you know.Correction please, it is Jo Bu-
dness, not Saunders. P. S. We
know why you went to Atlanta and
it WASN'T a boy. Don't worry,
we won't tell a soul.Thoughts that pass in the night:
Why are yearbook portraits
always flaking?
Why didn't we get any con-
tributions this week?
When will we get a Shalom
Union building?Where has Henry Shyster
been?
Why has Rogers's sabbles
been so deserted?
Could the Dean have any
thing to do with it?
How many dreams does La
Bentosa have?Why must Virginia Quattri
graduate? We'll miss
you.
Ditto for Ted Reed.
How can Harriet Young be
an Alpha Psi and an Independent?Or is there a migrant in the
yearbook?
Well, that's enough for day
dreaming. Let's see, what can we
do now? After all, we can't have
any old moments, we must keep
you around for that is our job.
We continue, or shall we stop
and play tidder-winks, or would
you prefer that we go jump in the
lake?We hope that you will all go to
the French play. It will be on
the K. A. terrace and will be worth
your while. Even if you can't un-
derstand French, the costumes will
be enough.Betty Carey is quite a compe-
tence. She and Roy Young, (Berger's
punch), collaborate on quite a few
amusing stories. A good example
is "Who is the Baby's Pop?". True
exhibitions are given in Psi's every
Saturday night.Rollins has the exact number that
we have every seen. If you
don't believe it, turn to page 102
of the Tumbler. Under left hand
corner. The X Club can really
"rock'em".We mean to be in a figurative
mood. We just figured out that
we have at least one number of
every fraternity and society in
this column. That should make
everyone happy.Virginia Biddle Will be Exchange Student
at French University Near Swiss AlpsImagine Virginia Biddle smiling
a mouthful of wiggling, squirmy,
spit-ball-throving teeth graced!
She with her laughing eyes and
contagious smile ... But she's
learning to do just that in practice
teaching.Virginia has studied at Rollins
for three years. Although
French has not been her best sub-
ject, it has always been her fa-
vorite, and hence her major. For her
diligent manipulation of this mod-
ern language she was awarded the
Jean d'Arc medal presented an-
nually to the best student of French.Virginia will bid adieu to
Rollins next month when she re-
turns her last gown and tearful
year, for she will be starting a
year which promises experience re-
sembling only those found in Can-
dellville Land.Just recently Virginia received
word of her acceptance as an ex-
change student to the University
of Grenoble in France. She will
attend school abroad next year, while
a student from France will "visit"
Rollins.Each year the Institute of Inter-
national Education at New York
grants nine or ten exchange fel-
lowships to those students most de-
serving and proficient in foreign
languages. Mary Wells, former
president of Wellesley College, and
Edward Mowbray are among the bet-
ter known members of the Board of
Directors of this institute.Virginia plans to attend summer
school at Middlebury College in
Vermont for the six weeks follow-
ing graduation. This summer ses-
sion is rated as the best in the
country. For six weeks the stu-
dents speak nothing but French.Hypocrite Virginia wishes to
cross the ocean and take a two-
month summer course at Sorbonne
before entering the University of
Grenoble on November first.The beginning of the fall term at
the university will mark the sixhundredth anniversary. Located in
the French Alps near Switzerland,
it is situated in a valley bounded
by three mountains.Virginia has contributed much to
the campus life during her four
years at Rollins. Perhaps her
most interesting or activity has been
her cheer work. She's been a mem-
ber for three years and wears a
gold chain key as proof of good
work. Virginia has also been ac-
tive in the German and French
clubs, and the International Re-
lations Club. She is a member of the
Phi Society, the Key Society, and
the Order of the Lions.

Culprits Return Trophies

Mr. Edward Bush, executive as-
sistant of Theta Kappa Nu, has
been visiting the Florida Alps
chapter for the past few days.The T. K. N.'s are happy to say
that it is they who are happy to ap-
pear to the campus trophy col-
lectors the cups were returned—
through a massive riot celebra-
tion. It seems that about an hour
after the Sandspur was out last
Wednesday, a great conglomera-
tion of tin ware was discovered in
the pantry cupboard of the T. K.
N. kitchen. In the collection were
many K. A. awards.Dorothy Darling goes on record as saying
that these extra trophies were in the
right place as TKN was going to
take them away from the K.A.'s
anyway. To the culprits who re-
moved the prizes possessions in the
first place he says quite "Thanks"
Utopia. (Editor's Note—Dorothy
"Van Injun" Darling has a pleasant
count.)The telescope of the University
of Texas MacDonald observatory
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Derby Returns To Stetson After First Play Day

Rollins Wins Swimming, Golf, and Volleyball; Loses Other Athletic Events

Despite the efforts of "Shorty" Phillips and "Tiny" Langford acting as under men, Rollins intramural athletes dropped an hilarious tug-of-war to Stetson and then lost the "Play Day" 4-3. Stetson retained the derby but which they put up as a prize by winning in diamondball, basketball, tennis and the tug-of-war. Rollins won in swimming, golf, and volleyball.

Rollins won the swimming with ease by placing first and second in every event with the exception of the relay and the breast stroke. Farnes Goldsmith made a valiant effort to make up lost ground after a poor day in the opening leg of the 200 yard relay, but Stetson swimmers managed to win in the time of 3:05.4. Kelly, Husey, Duvall, and Schaeffer, swam for the victory.

Jack Matheson took the 50 yard dash in 25.5 with Jack Harris, second. Ken Scudiere and Matt Ely finished one-two in the 220 and Harris and Fred Kasten did the same in the 100 yard backstroke. In the 25 yard breast stroke Kasten, of Rollins, barely nipped out Ray Husey, of Stetson, by a head's length.

The tennis matches were all closely fought with Stetson emerging the winner, 4-3. Don Crum and Jeff Ferris, of Rollins, defeated Jack and Staff 3-6, 6-1, 7-3. Dick Kelly and Nat Forder won over Tod and Martin, 6-3, 3-2, 6-2, for the other Rollins' victory. Campbell and Blawie defeated Jeff Liberman and Myron Savage in the longest match of the day, 4-4, 7-5, 13-2. The Rollins' pair led 9-8 and 18 love, but couldn't gain the clinching points. Howard and Ford beat Duvall Fennell and Al Brandon, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. Kelly and Hill, of Stetson, defeated George Fuller and Polly Atwood, 6-1, 6-4. Bob Carwell beat Laughton in the only singles match.

Stetson pounded the ball hard from the opening inning to the last and would up on the bag end of a 14-0 score in diamondball. Rollins took the volley-ball, 15-7, 15-2, with Dick Bosda, Bud Darling

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and Fred Kasten doing most of the "driving".

The Rollins golf team of Wenson, Jones, Mackler, Van Winkle, and Purse, won 14-2-14.

With "Shorty" Phillips sparking the team, the Tar intramural basketball team stepped out to a 10-0 lead at the quarter, then faded badly and lost, 26-27. Goodby's flow play featured Stetson's attack. Don Miller, Jack Maloney, Jack Meyers, and Jeff Kennedy, played good ball, but their team work was negligible and toward the close their guarding checked off.

With the first hour acquiring across the middle line to breach the towers who were pulled through it, the tug-of-war turned into a sprint of affair the two minutes it lasted. Stetson gained the initial jerk and the best the Rollins men could do at any time was to stand their ground. Jack Justice being first in line and thus first to be subjected to the home worked valiantly and desperately in an effort.

Alex Walto and Dr. Thurston Adams, of the physical education department, and "Doc" Johnson, of Stetson, directed the meet. Next year the Rollins intramural forces will journey to Deland.

Harmon Appointed Advertising Head

Is Member of Kappa Alpha; New System Proposed

At a meeting of the Publications Union last Friday, Major K. Harmon was appointed advertising commissioner. Harmon, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and a valuable crew man, will have the job of coordinating and unifying the work of the business managers of the various publications. Hitherto these business managers have solicited advertising from local merchants independently and the result was a great deal of confusion on the part of the merchants, who were never sure just where their advertisements were going to appear. With the expanded duties of the publications advertising commissioner this difficulty should be overcome.

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Tars Whip Stetson Hatters To Close Baseball Season

Senior Men Instrumental in Victory; Barker and Rembeck Pitch for Team

The Rollins Tars closed another successful baseball season last Wednesday afternoon at Harper-Shepard field by defeating the Stetson Hatters 5 to 3. The victory was Rollins' 13th this season and their 6th over Stetson.

Ville Barker, Tar hurler, pitched good ball for three innings but developed a streak of wildness in the fourth. In this inning he walked five men and fanned the Hatters' only two runs across the plate. At

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Stetson Sigma Nus Defeat Local Chapter

Haggerty Strikes Out Twelve Batters; Score is 5-3

Scoring two runs in the tenth inning, the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Nu defeated the Epilin Tau chapter of Sigma Nu at Rollins by a 5-3 score at Harper-Shepard field Friday night. As winners, the Stetson men were treated to a luncheon by the Rollins chapter.

"Buckel" Haggerty performed the mound chores for Rollins and (Continued on page 4)

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this point, however, he was relieved by "Fitch" Hecbeck, who retired the side by striking out Goolbsy, Hatter shortstop. For the remainder of the game, Hecbeck kept things under control and the Hatters never threatened again.

Featuring the game was the play of Rick Gillispie, Jack Justice, and Marion Melrose, seniors, who were wearing the Rollins blue and gold for the last time.

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out this country he is still claimed by his home state, Alabama. Mr. Blech studied under the well known music master, Ann, and when this notable musician was here in the United States, he was assistant. Mr. Blech is known in this country and Europe as a concert-master, violinist, and composer. He has conducted the Alliance Symphony Orchestra, in New York, and the Chautauq Choral Society as well as the Central Florida Symphony. Before coming to Rollins he was head of the violin department at the Washington College of Music.

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OFF CAMPUS

Everybody was off campus last weekend except Ben Crum, Jess Turner and Jack Buckwalter.

Ann Roper spent the week-end with her family at Daytona Beach. Jimmy Morgan and Ray Hieko were the guests of the Morgan family last week-end at Clearwater.

The Polaris was embellished with the brilliant presence of Jess Russell, Dick Kelly, Martin Stoddard, George Fuller, Anthony Perez and Chaperon Professor Armstrong last Saturday and Sunday. Now, don't you wish you had gone?

Ann Searle went to West Palm Beach to spend the week-end with her family.

Shirley Arnold skipped away to Grandview to see her hussestated once again. California's long way, what, Skip?

Fran Smith spent the week-end at Daytona Beach where she visited her son.

Martha Kithcart took her weekly jaunt home to St. Pete.

Claire Fontaine missed choir again to visit relatives in St. Petersburg.

St. Pete was quite the gathering place last week-end. Bob McCoy and Ollie the Barker tore themselves away from the campus to go where they could get some statistics studying date.

The mosquitoes carried six dandle down to Shell Island and taught them the meaning of fear of the night last week-end. They returned with a long definition as well as wet clothes. It seems Flax took the summer too fast while he teased those lay girls in their canvas. Amongst those who fall into the water and escaped the alligators were the Markers sisters, Charlotte Stout, Mary Virginia Horner, and M. A. Martin. (We must apologize, M. A., we didn't realize that we just can't keep a traveler out of print. Caroline Sandlin was also along with the group, but rode safely in the boat with Flax).

Letters to the Editor

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a long time and I have said nothing about it. Week after week I have examined your excellent paper in the vain hope that something would appear to combat this menace in Rollins College, to Winter Park, to Florida, and the rest of our fair nation. But then we all know and accept the fact that Florida is the Nation.

I have watched your editorial page for some months of this crisis. You have ably discussed on the Rollins Crew, the Student Union Drama, the 1939 Tomoka, and other very distinguished and interesting topics, but so far nothing about the most vital topic of conversation on the campus today.

Are you asleep or are you immune to the buzz of student rebellion?

No one can accuse me of being asleep. I have been wandering into the midst of small groups gathered on the horseshoe after dark and heard exclamations that are unprintable in mixed company. I have seen conversations lag while one of the participants allowed a gloomy look to creep into his eyes and a baleful curse come to his lips.

Still we tolerate the foe who causes such actions? Won't you take a stand and demand that the enemy be removed from our midst?

I wish you could see me as I write this letter in hope and dread. My eyes are red and blood-shot from sleepless nights. Even the coming of day brings no release. My friends have come to fear the ominous approach of night. It is the sight that brings us to our knees in confusion and stretches us on our back to await the inevitable and of tranquility.

Students have even bought guns and hidden them furtively in their rooms to use in case they no longer bear the coming pain. Men recklessly seek relief in mad games of "Hearts" and "Rummy". No longer is life easy and free from anxiety.

"Did it hurt much, John?" This is the password of the college. This

Stetson Sigma Nus Defeat Local Chapter

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had a really fine night, spreading his hits well, and retiring twelve runners by the strike-out rule, Jack Gore, Stetson senior, did almost as well, whiffing ten men.

Rollins drew first blood, scoring two runs on two walks, a passed ball, and Hingman's hit, to right. Stetson came back with one run in the fourth, one in the fifth and went ahead in the seventh.

With one out and his team behind 3-2 in the last of the ninth, Jon Rembeck banged a terrific line drive to left field for a home run, pulling the Rollins Sigma Nus into the hall game.

Two errors in the tenth paved the way for Stetson's winning hit. Everett Farnsworth, catching for Rollins, dislocated his finger in the third inning, but finished out the game.

George McClelland, Stetson's left-handed catcher, banged out two hits and collected a walk, while Varn, shortstop, hammered one of Hingman's shots for a triple.

is the phrase that everyone repeats. Are you immune to such piffle piffle? Can you calmly continue to edit your paper and allow my pleas to go unanswered? Thousands of little voices hear with the words, "Did it hurt much, John?"

I must remain anonymous to reveal the source of our trouble. His name is Mosquito and he comes in droves. He resists neither the good nor the bad. His word is law and his bite is worse than his back. There can be no rest for me now. However, if you will take up my fallen torch, I will have feeling that wrong will at last be made right.

Don't make me feel that I have lived in vain. Surely you and others are still open to conviction.

Respectfully,

J. H. B.

May 22, 1939.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Columnist Completes List of Senior Athletes Who Have Contributed to Crew, Football, and Baseball

By Jefferson Kennedy, Jr.

As in the past two issues we will continue to try to applaud those retiring athletes who have brought us glory on the field of sport. These graduating men are going to go out and try their luck against the troubled world when the fifth of June rolls around. Out there they will be alone, struggling against towering thousands whose aim is the same as their own, success. They will face a task which will surely test their character to the utmost. Some are bound to be beaten down by the relentless forces they will meet in their new occupations while still others will overcome the opposition and make worthwhile places for themselves in the fields they enter. Sometimes we overlook the importance of graduation and the new strong environment to which it leads us. Let us think about these men as they are leaving us, after all most of us have no thoughts of worry as we will be sheltered under the wing of our alma mater when next it descends upon us.

"Was" Dennis is first on the program this week. The strong, silent man from Hooker Hall's Theta Kappa Nu house is a fellow we won't forget for a long time. He put in three years of excellent football on Coach McDowell's outfit, holding down a key guard position. A good blocker and an unusually aggressive defense man he was an asset for the success on the gridiron. During the winter term we found "Was" playing guard on his fraternity basketball team. This Spring found him pulling as fine as ever as any member of the undefeated Rollins crew. When Mr. Dennis leaves us in two weeks we will all mourn his loss, especially we football and crew fans.

I guess we all know Jack Justice pretty well, anyway if you don't you should. If you sat in the "Beaneery" you will recall that Jack is the guy who is always laughing and dropping plates. Well anyway he played the fightingest game of guard you've ever seen on the football field. For the past three seasons he did his part and often more for the McDowellites. When basketball descended upon us Jack made his appearance as a guard on the varsity team until he gave it up for the pursuit of knowledge. That is proof that even the best of us can fall into the pitfall of learning. Now it is the season for national football and looking out into left field who do we find? — Mr. Justice, of course. The lucky little athlete catches flies with the same ease with which he brought fleetfooted backs to their knees on the gridiron. At the plate he hits often and well. At least when Jack leaves us we will have some consolation — for we will still be with us.

Our last member of this coveted group is "Ted" Reed. He's the most handsome man Rollins has produced this year and he certainly deserves the title. Besides being an accomplished swimmer and a handsome Don Brunson he's a good fellow. Ted has held a strong position on the college crews for three years and wound up his career by being elected captain of this term's boat. Coach Bradley will lose a fine piece of rowing machinery when "Beautiful Ted" steps on the platform to receive the much worried over shipshape on this graduation day.

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