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Beanery Blazes But Not Badly

Students and volunteer firemen successfully extinguished a small fire in the rear of the Beanery 3:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

The blaze, which started in one of the stock pots, caused some structural damage to the commons and left it rather aromatic.

The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Mays who spread the alarm through the Sigma Nu house. While firemen were being summoned, the Sigma Nus were already bringing the conflagration under control.

Dan Pinger put out the flames, which had spread to the outside of the structure, with a fire extinguisher. Dick Baldwin battered down the back door with an iron dolly and used the latter to tear down the fiber board paneling of the wall and ceiling where the fire was making considerable progress.

Mush Woodward turned off the gas leading into the kitchen stoves before it could be ignited.

When the firemen arrived they completed the process of extinguishing the fire to their own satisfaction. Their endeavors proved to be superficial, as Mush Woodward and Dick Baldwin found it necessary to smother a second blaze just before the Fire Department reappeared.

The Beanery staff was called in at five in the morning and had the damage thoroughly cleaned up by breakfast time. All meals were served on schedule.

Serious damage to the beanery was averted because the fire, which was burning all around the deep fryers, miraculously failed to touch off the fat containers.

Mr. Mays has extended his praise to the Sigma Nu fraternity whose efforts he holds primarily responsible for saving the Commons.

Reeve Essay Contest To Close On January 7

The deadline for the Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest is set at January 7, 1952.

The contest, open only to Rollins men, will award six prizes of \$75 each to the best essays on any of the dozen topics in this year's competition.

Not limited to length, the essays should be presented on standard size paper and deposited in campus box 185 on or before January 7, 1952. The rules specify that contestants sign their entries with pseudonyms, enclosing the pseudonyms and real names in attached sealed envelopes.

The topics for this year's competition are:

1. The Responsibilities of Security
2. Should Western Germany Be Rearmed?
3. American Education and International Tensions
4. The Value and Limitations of Visual Education
5. The Changing Place of the Scientist in the World of Today
6. Emerson and Mysticism
7. The Feasibility of World Government
8. Art as an Interpreter of Social Problems
9. More Leisure for What?
10. Freedom of Thought in Our Colleges: an Essential of Democracy
11. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Place in History
12. Bolivar and Washington: a Comparison



MELTED ALUMINUM POTS give a minute idea of the hot time had at the Beanery fire Sunday morning at 3:00 o'clock. Dick Baldwin and Ronnie Trumbull were among those students and volunteer firemen who successfully extinguished the fire.

Sandspur Bowl To Get Face Lifted In Near Future

In response to last week's Sandspur editorial, "The Gloomy Sandspur Bowl," President Hugh McKean has announced that improvements will be made.

In the very near future the "barren brown block of ground" will be spiced with green palms waving around its borders. During the coming summer months the scrubby patch of land will be reseed with new grass.

Suit, Elliot Attend FSGA Convention

Student Association President Hal Suit and Vice-President R. A. Elliott sat in for Rollins at the semi-annual convention of the Florida Student Government Association held last Thursday through Saturday at Lakeland's Florida Southern College.

The FSGA met December 6-8 to discuss mutual problems of student government and to draft general resolutions concerning student rights, according to Elliott who commuted to the convention daily.

Elliott, who attended all three days, said that the delegates met in conference groups which recommended declarations to be passed in general assembly on Saturday, the final day of the meet.

The closing day banquet on Saturday night featured a turkey dinner. "It was rather good," Rollins' student veep remarked. "It was the first meal I'd had in three days."

Other Florida colleges represented included University of Miami, Florida State University, Florida Southern College, Berry College from Miami, Tampa University, Jacksonville and Orlando Junior Colleges, Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona among others, in conjunction with the Florida Press.

The student legislators met in Association Convention in Lakeland. The Rollins Sandspur is a member of FPA.

Student government and its relationships internally, with the faculty, administration, student body, and off the campus were part of the agenda.

Indy Men And Alpha Phis Get New Homes

In an exclusive interview with President Hugh McKean and Dean of Men, Joe Justice, late Tuesday night, it was confirmed to a Sandspur reporter that there will be a re-assigning of living quarters for some of the Rollins boarding students.

The Independent Men, many of whom now reside at Hamilton Holt Hall and the Alder House, will move to Lakeside dormitory. The Alpha Phis, who are now living in Lakeside, will move to the presidential home of Rollins College at 208 Interlachen Avenue. This movement will be made at the beginning of winter term.

Bailey States January Fiesta Plans Complete

Fiesta Chairman, Mary Bailey, announced that, "We have been getting wonderful student, faculty, alumni and outside cooperation for the coming Fiesta."

Letters have been sent to all parents inviting them to Parents' Day, Jan. 27 as well as all the events of the Fiesta from the parade and dance on January 25 to the midway and talent show on Saturday, January 26. Robin Merrill, Nancy Huff and Gretel Bogner were on the committee to address over 600 letters and did a speedy, yet good job of getting the letters out before the holidays.

The purpose of the Fiesta is to raise money for scholarships, which are awarded by the Student Council to outstanding students. Last year the student body raised \$1,834.11, which made it possible to grant two \$400 scholarships and five \$200 ones. This year no definite amount has been set as a goal, but it is hoped that last year's figures can be topped by several hundred dollars, since last year nearly \$700 was made over and above the 1949 Fiesta.

The Fiesta Queen and Best Beauty Contests are underway under the supervision of Liz Stevens. The voting boxes off campus will be in charge of Lou Clark and will start after Christmas. A chart in the Student Center shows who is ahead in the contest in a day by day report.

Indy Women's Show Scripts Due After Christmas

The Independent Women sponsor a show in the spring term, with the benefits going towards a scholarship.

All students are invited to write a musical, of which one will be chosen by a committee composed of students and Theater Arts faculty.

A prize of \$15 will be given to the author or co-authors of the winning show.

All entries must be in by the second Monday after Christmas vacation. All students planning on entering should notify Carolyn Her-ring, president of the Independent Women, Box 188, as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

December 13—Christmas exhibit at House Art Gallery.
December 15—end of Fall Term, 1951.
January 4—beginning of Winter Term, 1952 A.M.



LOVELY ROLLINS CO-EDS LEND their beauty and smiles to promote the "Fiesta," a project to raise money for Scholarships which are given out by the Student Council. Pictured above, left to right top row is Chesta Hosmer, for Alpha Phi Lambda; Diane Barnes, Kappa Alpha; Betty DeHoltzer, Independent Men; Ellie Smith, Delta Chi; Helen Demetrelis, Sigma Nu; Janie Potts, Lambda Chi. Second row: Chris Chardon, Freshman Class; Ann Boyle, Independent Men and Emily Towers and Julie Kaufman for the X Club. The finalist will be announced at the Fiesta Dance which will be held on Friday, January 25th, when she will be awarded several prizes donated by the merchants of Winter Park and Orlando.

TOP DRAWER

The Christmas Miracle

BY DEAN ARTHUR D. ENYART

In this age of scientific research, discovery and invention, students and youth in general are very apt to become too severely practical and materialistic. They often adopt a "you will have to show me" attitude, especially concerning questions of religion or in all spiritual matters. They seem to forget that the knowledge function is not an affair of the intellect alone, but of one's whole being. Conscience and emotion, instincts and will, along with conceptual thought and imagination, play their distinctive roles in the knowledge function.

I recall vividly an incident which took place in my class at the beginning of World War II, when I began teaching religion to replace one of our teachers who had gone to France. It was the first day, and I had just called the roll, when a young lady raised her hand and asked in a very belligerent tone, "Do you believe in miracles?" Realizing that the young lady was quite sincere and knowing that this was a question which could not be answered by yes or no, I was stumped for a moment, and in order to gain time, I said, "Isn't that question rather an unfair advantage to take of a beginner on his very first day in the class of religion?" "However," I continued, "I will try to answer your question by in turn asking you one. Do you believe in Santa Claus?" Still in her belligerent tone, she replied, "No, I don't." I answered, "I do—Do you remember when you were a little girl about 5 or 6 years of age on Christmas Eve, that you slipped out of bed and tiptoed to the stairway and peeped down to discover Mother and Daddy filling the stockings and trimming the tree?" Why, yes, how did you know?" she replied. "At that moment Santa Claus for you went up the chimney and has never returned. But, now, should you discover that love personified in Jesus and in Mother and Daddy and your friends, that would make Santa Claus forever a symbol of life's greatest miracle. This thought takes the miracle question out of the realm of magic and places it in the field of life's deepest meaning and value."

Love is like character, it grows, and it grows from the center out. It grows not by what is taken into the mind, but what is done with what is taken in—by what goes out in action. Love begets love. Try it, and you will forever after believe in miracles.

"Now abideth faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is love." That is the message which Christmas always brings. Love is the Christmas Miracle.

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Editorial

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed,
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acious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name
implies, victorious in single combat and therefore
without a peer, wonderfully attractive and exten-
sive in circulation; all these will be found upon
investigation to be among the extraordinary
qualities of the Sandspur.

CHRISTMAS STORY

Is There A Santa?

BY FRANCIS P. CHURCH

Virginia O'Hanlon, a child of eight, wrote a letter to the New York Sun. It presented that question which ultimately haunts all childhood: "Is There a Santa Claus?" Francis (Frank) Church, a thoroughly masculine, yet delicately perceptive member of the Sun's staff, was assigned the problem of answering it in his sympathetic way. With some trepidation, he produced the answer which was published in 1897. However, his authorship was not proclaimed until April 12, 1906, the day after his death. The piece has been reprinted more times than any Christmas newspaper article in any land. Since it has appealed to so many, it is our hope that this . . . may touch your sensibilities and thus enrich your holiday season. . . .
(Copyright New York Sun.)

VIRGINIA'S LETTER

"Dear Editor—

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so."

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon
"115 West Ninety-fifth Street,"
THE ANSWER

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus. You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus; Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Eyegore To See Change

Last week on page two Sandspur called attention to a campus eyegore, the barren, brown, unbroken plain called Sandspur Bowl.

President Hugh McKean has announced that he intends to see something done about the unattractive doorway to the "most beautiful campus in the South."

A drive and a spirit for improvement is always welcome anytime, anywhere. Sandspur wants to say it's glad to find this spirit in the head of the Rollins Family.

EDITORIAL

Peace On Earth?

In this age of mass atomic destruction, the Korean conflict, and the threat of war existing throughout the entire world, can there still be a Christmas spirit? Certainly, it cannot be said that there is "peace on earth." Can it be said, however, that there is a spirit of "good will toward men" at Christmas time?

What is it that stimulates many wealthy people who worship the almighty buck all year long suddenly, at Christmas time, to give financial help to the poor? Why does mother work long hours in the hot kitchen every Christmas Eve, just preparing a wonderful meal for the family? Why does dad fight crowded stores and honking traffic, just to give us something nice as a Christmas present? Why does the Chapel Choir practice long hours for weeks, just to give the Rollins Family a Christmas Carol treat? Why do people send Christmas cards, just to give a little cheer to their friends? Why do movie stars work hard during the Christmas Season, just to raise money for the cripple children? Why do people work hard putting lighted trees in their homes, just to capture a joyous spirit? Why is there kissing under the mistletoe, and singing around the dinner table? Why is there all this love and good will at Christmas time?

There must be a spirit; a natural spirit of brotherhood within the normal man. This spirit must be a dynamic power to make people forget money, war, and their selfish self. This spirit must be a tremendous force to clear confused minds and to toss human heads in jovial laughter all over the world.

Annually, mankind forgets grievances and acts tolerantly. Why? . . . there must be natural "good will" within man.

Why, with this natural "good will" within every normal man, must we war—and kill? Why isn't there "peace on earth?" Why don't we normal people act normal all year round? Why don't we take over the world with tolerance and turn our Christmas spirit into peace everlasting? Why? . . . God . . . Why?

DAN PINGER

EDITORIAL

Thanks To Someone

BY RICHARD A. ELLIOTT

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week I had the pleasure of being the voting delegate of Rollins at the semi-annual meeting of the Florida Student Government Convention at Florida Southern College at Lakeland.

I believe I learned a great deal at this convention; if not objectively, certainly subjectively.

It seems to me that all of the 15 schools represented there are striving in their respective student governments for reforms that we here at Rollins already have guaranteed to us. Rollins was the only school represented in which the student government could administer the Student Association fees.

At all of the others the administration assumed this responsibility.

At most of the other schools in the state the administration reserves the right to censor arbitrarily the school newspaper. Most of the students at the other schools don't have guaranteed to them the fundamental rights and privileges that make up the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution; freedom of the press, of assembly, of speech, etc.

Once in a great, great while some project or idea of the Student Council doesn't get too far with our administration. However, in relation to our sister schools of the state, our administration is fantastically liberal. Ofttimes I think we as Americans accept the freedoms we have too much for granted; I fear we here at Rollins are inclined to do the same thing in relation to our student government.

Let's look at what we have here and be thankful to those students and administrative authorities that have gone before us, making such a type of government possible.

LETTERS

"Rollins Revue'd" Liked

Mr. Bill Shelton
Director of Public Relations
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida
Dear Mr. Shelton:

The Florida District of Key Club International can not thank you and the production staff of "Rollins Revue'd" enough for the wonderful show witnessed by us last Friday night. It was certainly a well balanced, well handled production and it added greatly to making our convention a huge success.

We also want to extend our sincere thanks to the members of your water ski team who gave us such a fine performance on Lake Virginia.

Rollins has certainly treated us kindly and generously, and I can assure you that the boys will not soon forget the wonderful things which you made possible for them.

Again thanking you for your greatly appreciated generosity, I remain

Most sincerely yours

Newton McCollough
Convention Chairman
Florida District of Key Club

Key Program Appreciated

Letter to the Editor of Sandspur:

Last Friday night while the first part of the Alpha Phi dance was in progress, about thirty Rollins students presented the most outstanding college entertainment program it has ever been my pleasure to witness.

Performing in the Acquasum, under the direction of Dan Bradley, these students took time away from an important dance, to help the college welcome the high school delegates to the Key Club Convention—a highly influential potential in next year's admission's figures.

This voluntary performance was in addition to Dick Pope Jr.'s popular Rollins Water Ski Club performance Friday afternoon in Lake Virginia before several hundred delegates and members of the Rollins Family.

That all these students achieved not only outstanding entertainment but also excellent public relations for the college was shown by the enthusiastic comments of innumerable delegates and, in particular, by the observation of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the parents of the State Governor.

"Rollins has made a wonderful impression," Mr. Moore stated, "I think all of us were a little amazed by all aspects of Rollins, your vigor, and hospitality and, especially, by the talents and poise of your students."

At the Acquasum as Ph.D. of Ceremonies, With Highest Distinction, was Bill McGaw. Hobo was there also and brought down the house with her act. The Delta Chis in dinner jackets harmonized superbly across a swimming pool, while the Tarpon Club mermaids kept time in the water, and Tom Clark presented his eye catching fashion number with twelve of the most gorgeous girls on the Rollins campus.

Harry Gaines, Ed Williams and Ed Silos performed as a trio and Les Boyd and Barbara Bebout rattled the platform with a Charleston.

Rollins' Carolyn Simmonds was the piano accompanist, and the Royal Dance Studio contributed a precision chorus line, including Norma Jean Thaggard, Rollins '51. Don Kurz contributed his time by helping Dan Bradley with the lights and staging. President Hal Suit was there with his family and officially welcomed the delegates on behalf of all Rollins students.

The Rollins Women's Association furnished the old fashioned bathing suits for the Tarpon Club; Cooper's Music Store furnished the piano and Andy Ahik volunteered his moving truck. Mr. Sid Swope of the Orlando Transit Co. furnished four big buses to bring the delegates to the Rollins campus.

The entire Rollins Family owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Suydam, Dick Pope Jr., Dan Bradley and all the other students and townspeople who aided them in presenting this highly successful program for the Key Club.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to all participants and volunteers. You made the best possible representatives for Rollins.

Bill Shelton



FIRST PRODUCED IN 1633 this representation of the Oberammergau Passion Play, on display in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, was given in memory of William A. Courson.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Shrewd business manipulations have hit the international limelight, as Iran announces a large quantity of oil for sale on the world market. If the U. S. does not lend Iran some money, chances are that the oil will go to Russia.

In his State of the Union Address, this January, President Truman will most likely try to create unity; at least among the Democrats. To appease northerners and southerners alike, he will probably ask for a watered down civil rights bill. Little will be accomplished with such a bill, but nevertheless it is a sign of progress, as we all will be told at election time.

Cleaner politics will most likely be enforced by allowing a higher and more realistic limit on campaign expenditures. Bills will also be introduced outlawing the use of misleading literature and composite pictures in political campaigns.



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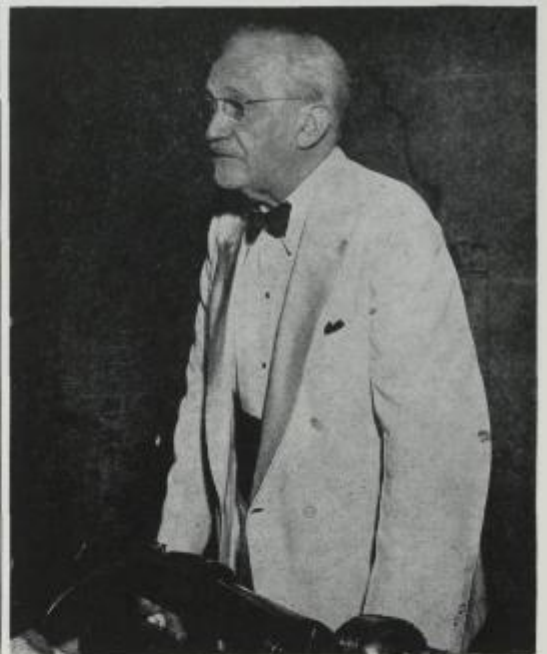
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AFTER A BIG CHRISTMAS DINNER in the Beanoery, the Rollins Family gathered in the Center for the traditional reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Dean Arthur D. Enyart. To the crackling of a huge fire, the Chapel Choir sang carols before reading and climaxed the moving story with "Silent Night."

Rich Tours Sixty-Two Schools In New England

Jack Rich, Director of Admissions, returned last week from a visit to over seventy schools in the New England and New York areas.

Besides stopping at sixty-two schools in New England and twelve en route to and from Florida, Mr. Rich attended three conferences, the New England Camping Association, the New York College Board, and the Council of Educational Records Bureau.

Mr. Rich said that "a great interest was expressed in the Rollins system of instruction and that the courses in orientation and free society were considered excellent."

Also impressive was that Rollins has a full enrollment, despite the fact that similar small colleges have experienced a drastic drop in the number of students.

The work of the student enrollment teams, which interviewed prospective students this summer, was praised by Mr. Rich who said that his trip could not have been successful without them. He expressed the hope that students interested in doing similar work during this Christmas vacation would see him at the Admissions Office so that definite plans could be arranged.

During the winter term Mr. Rich will tour schools in the Middle Atlantic states.

Peggy Mason To Speak At Museum Shell

Beal-Maithe Shell Museum sponsors a short lecture on Florida mollusks, of the inland species, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The talk will be delivered by Peggy O'Neil Mason, in the lecture room of Knowles Building (Science Hall), at Rollins College.

Mrs. Mason spent over a year in field work and research over northern and central Florida exploring fresh water bodies of every kind. She found an amazing number of beautiful shells which live in or near lakes, rivers, springs, and ponds.

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Sandspur Takes A Panoramic

With a sex ratio near even, and the second half of last year, the count of newcomers still rising above a 24-state total of 222, Rollins launched its 67th year of existence on September 27, 1951. It was a critical moment for Rollins; this was The Year of Challenge.

Sandspur in its traditional green issue in honor of the freshman students, threw out the welcome mat with a picture feature on Things in the Year to Come.

Rush parties, balls and hops, classes and conferences, intramural and varsity sports programs, the Freshman Show, the Indy Talent Nights, the formal and informal aspects of Rollins campus life were covered in a panorama glimpse.

That first week Charles S. Mendell was elected acting Dean of the College, new faces joined the faculty, and the new Mills Memorial Library opened its doors the day classes began.

Right on the heels of moving into a spacious new home on the second floor of Carnegie, Sandspur heard of its winning its first First Class Honor Rating from Associated Collegiate Press. A week later the Spur was awarded a second for

Tar Coach Joe Justice was appointed Dean of Men to fill a one-year vacancy. Hal Suit and John Vereen vied for presidency of the student body with the married war veteran coping the post vacated by Air Force bound Ed Cushing.

Rollins tennis team was ranked fifth in the nation and second only to Miami in the South by college coaches over the U.S.

With the third week of school formal sorority rushing got under way. On Sunday, October 20, the seven women's Greeks pledged 63 cords.

The intramural sports program swung into action with Sigma Nu, season's second place team, flooring KA 13-0 in the opener. The Indy Men, who fell into third after a crushing X Club defeat, were victors over the once-winning Delta Chi squad that first week

of Sandspur Bowl scrimmaging.

Three more Fiesta scholarships were awarded by the Student Council to supplement the four awarded last spring. The seven sums total of an \$1,800 profit for last year's event. January 26-27 is the date settled for Fiesta 1952. Again the proceeds will sponsor scholarships.

The freshman class chose three out-of-staters to head their group. Bryant Smith, Fred March, and Takayo Teubouchi copped the trio of offices. Gerard Walker was elected Flamingo editor to fill a vacancy at the head of the literary mag's staff.

Girls intramural basketball got on the boards with a Kappa victory over Phi Phi as the starter. And the Sandspur sports writer wrote prophetically:

"In a game which might have decided the Intramural Football championship, the X Club defeated Sigma Nu by a

Lab Experiment; No Foo Lin Copy

Miss Betsy Fletcher
Editor-in-chief
Rollins Sandspur
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida
Dear Madam Editor:

It is my very sorry task to tell you that, because of a very unfortunate incident, I shall not be able to submit any article for this week's issue of the Sandspur.

It has been my pleasure in the past, as FOO LIN, to write several articles for the paper. This week, however, I cannot because of the effects of a very grave and important experiment which I undertook for one of my classes.

I'm sure you will understand and sympathize with my sorry plight, and excuse me in my hour of upheaval.

I remain your (and my indulgent readers')

Most obliged,
Most obedient,
Humble servant,
Bill Ross

P.S.: I am sending you the disastrous results of the experiment in hopes that the scientific data might be of some help to you.

ROLLINS COLLEGE MEASUREMENTS LABORATORY

COLLECTED BY: Just FOO LIN

DATE: December 8, 1951

accompanied by
Rodney Roundbottom
Schuyler Squaretop

OBJECT: To determine the actual capacity in milliliters of the various containers used to serve beer and ale in the Winter Park and surrounding areas.

TIME	PLACE	LOCATION	WT OF HEAD (ounces)	Vol. (ml)	PRICE	VOL (%)	TEST NO.
7:00 PM	HARRIS	WINTER PARK	722	261	10	279 cc	1
7:34 PM	ROBBIES	WINTER PARK	4125	251.2	10	261 cc	2
7:55 PM	TOM & ADAMS	WINTER PARK	630.8	262.6	10	281 cc	3
8:20 PM	MAITLAND INN	MAITLAND	271	199.2	10	252 cc	4
9:00 PM	CANDELUKUT CAFE	SPRUE N WINTER PARK	288	202.3	15	199 cc	5
9:53 PM	FRANK'S	SS	288	149.8	15	179 cc	6
10:20	TEEBEE	WINTER PARK	748	232	10	155	7
10:46	SANDOR			BURP	10		8
11:38	HAGS	WINTER PARK		100		?	9
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Backward View At Term's End

decisive 13-0." X Club did cap the trophy, with the Sigs the second place squad.

Eleven seniors hit Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; KA won the Talent Night primaries; John Vereen, Billy Key, and Diane Vigeant were picked to head the senior class; Liliom, the first production of the Twentieth Anniversary season of the Annie Russell Theatre pleased its reviewers; and the sports headlines resounded with the blare of battle as the intramurals rolled on during that sixth week of school.

The freshmen put on a unique show with an authentic backdrop when they produced Dinky Serenade down on the Seaboard's Dinky truck, with a box car as stage and dressing rooms.

Carolyn and Wilbur arranged a date through the pages

of Sandspur, and had everyone talking about it.

The Fred Stone, campus lab theatre, inaugurated its current season with an admirable showing of The Shop at Sly Corner. Following close on the heels of the lab production, Howard Bailey unveiled his The Walrus and the Carpenter which caught the reviewer's bouquets and the audience's laughs in a hilarious five-day run through last Saturday.

The Independent Men's annual Talent Night Finals held the lime-light on Wednesday, November 28, when KA, in a close scoring, copped the winner's cup. "The best ever," was a common claim laid to the evening's entertainment.

Mills Memorial Library was officially given to the College on Saturday, December 1. The ceremonies featured a convoca-

tion in Knowles Chapel, a dedication ceremony on the steps of the Spanish-Mediterranean building, and a tour of the spruced-up flower-decked premises. Sandspur devoted 4 and a half pages to covering the event in pictures and story.

The same number of men as women pledged into Rollins Greeks. Sixty-three Indies became fraternity hopefuls on Sunday, December 2.

On the sportscope, the Tars whaled Patrick AFB 71-39 in the season's cage opener, and followed this up with an 87-47 victory over Florida Southern in the first home game.

Alfredo Millet copped the state tennis title in singles, and with Calhoun Dickson proceeded to take the doubles, too.

The faculty approved a prof rating plan whereby the tables

Songs Of Ivy League On Wax

Favorite songs of seven of the most famous American institutions of learning have been compiled in a Capitol album Songs of The Ivy League in time for Christmas giving.

Columbia is represented with: Stand Up and Cheer; Roar, Lions, Roar; and Sans Souci.

Cornell selections include: The Big Red Team and Far Above Cayuga's Waters.

For Princeton: Cannon Song and Old Nassau.

Yale: The Whiffenpoof Song; Bright College Years.

University of Pennsylvania songs include: The Red and Blue and Drink A Highball.

For Dartmouth: Hanover Winter Song and Men of Dartmouth.

Harvard: Harvardiana and Fair Harvard.

The numbers are sung by the Voices of Walter Schumann with, as Capitol puts it, a particular feeling for authenticity.

would be turned and the students would grade profs on their class performances.

The first big dance of the season was the Alpha Phi's Silver and Burgundy at Dubsdread.

The term draws to a hectic close with an early Sunday morning

Bennery blaze, a setting out of dormitory Christmas decorations, Dean Kayart's traditional reading of Picken's Christmas Carol, and the annual Chapel Christmas services.

A long Yule vacation is in the offing.

Norris Creates "Rollins Kriss Kross"

Marnie Norris, a star Rollins alumna from the Class of '51, who is now accomplishing graduate work in the hills of North Carolina, has sent along the Kriss Kross below. She wrote: "Figured you'd probably need some relaxation about this time, so see if you can work this little puzzle. (It's what I do in one of my more boring classes.)"

The instructions are simple.

First, arrive at the definitions which are listed below by numbers of letters each contains.

Next, fit them into the puzzle.

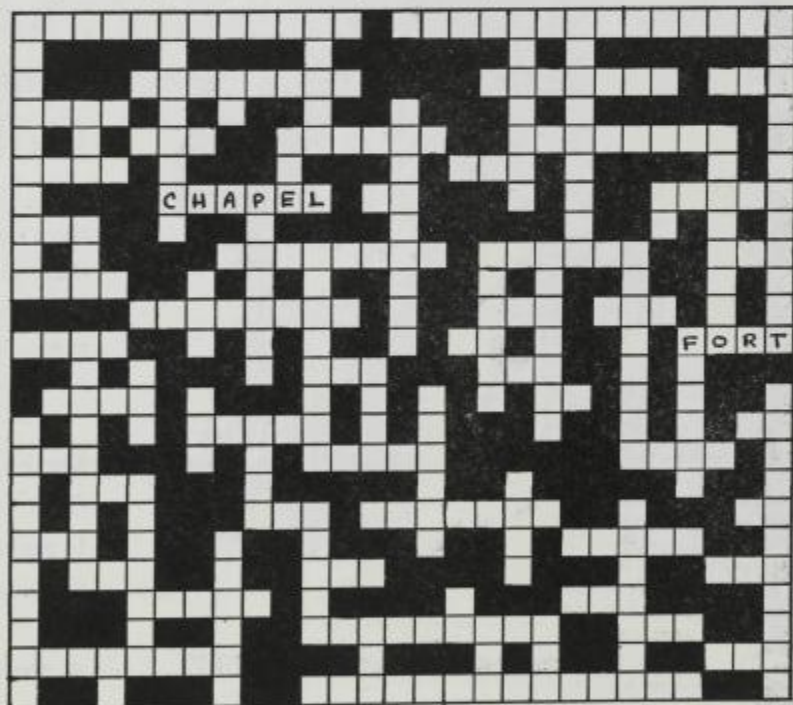
Hint: start with the longer words first, entering them in the most probable spaces. Then go on from there.

As a further aid, two words are already written in for you.

Every definition refers to something or someone connected with Rollins. Initials, abbreviations, and multiple words answers are all indicated in the definitions.

You've got the whole Christmas vacation to work on it. The solution will appear in January's first edition of Sandspur.

Go to it!



TWO LETTER WORDS

Nicky's title
Shakespeare prof's initials
Southern Gentleman
Rollins' answer to proud Miami husband of star actress, first name
Greek god worshipped in Fla.
lady Eng. prof's former initials
nearby lake, abbr.
great debate center, abbr.

THREE LETTER WORDS

marcot of the Thelias
local version of Phi Beta Kappa
famous wife of prof, initials
very popular club
Nina's hero
culture center, abbr.
nickname of Rollins athletes
relation of P. A. W. to Rollins
shades of art majors
tennis defense
nationally known author, initials
source of allowance
freshman scholastic honorary
"It left Orlando at half-past —"
term of respect used toward profs
large social group, abbr.
history prof and Chapel Dean, first name
Greek letter
the Champion's line
student prexy, first name
prerequisite at ball games
Kleinlein group, abbr.
what English majors soon wear out
"She was a Rollins coed, and he was a Rollins —"
common word for Billy Key

nickname for Latin American students
necessary tool of the "we went hunting" group

FOUR LETTER WORDS

popular department, abbr.
famous lady golfer and alum
formulator of Rollins educational system
Admissions Director
philosophy prof
star of "The Glass Menagerie"
a vacation time
men's secret organization
head of history department, first name
what not to call a fraternity

FIVE LETTER WORDS

head of English department
philosophy prof
the speech
waterfront commander
women's honorary group
men's dorm
Greek letter

SIX LETTER WORDS

former Dean of Men
"Set like a gun amid the —"
blue
owner of popular "restaurant"
head of art department
Asst. Dean of Women
The Rollins —
a — reader

SEVEN LETTER WORDS

annual scrapbook
the Mays ran it
crew coach
beach house
national honorary for seniors
(2 words)

financial giant
Dean of the College

EIGHT LETTER WORDS

literary magazine
a women's social group
former alum famed as an author
— reads the Sandspur
they hire and fire presidents
organization of musicians (3 words)
editor of Spur
leader of Bach Festival
a stigma Rollinsites aren't subjected to (2 words)

NINE LETTER WORDS

Rolls Mills Power write it (2 words)
something all small colleges must do now
famous prof of creative writing
famous city transplanted to the Ad Building

TEN LETTER WORDS

new radio man
where Rollins is over the week-ends (3 words)

ELEVEN LETTER WORDS

—, fight! fight! (3 words)

TWELVE LETTER WORDS

her name is connected with a current 20th anniversary celebration
necessary items for Rollins' most famous sport (3 words)

FOURTEEN LETTER WORDS

Rollins' greatest benefactor, first initial plus last two names
Rollins' system of education (2 words)



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BEST BEAUX OF THE VARIOUS womens' groups at Rollins who will compete for the cherished prize of "Best Beaux of the Campus" during the "Fiesta," are pictured left to right: Jim Fay for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Finely, Gamma Phi Beta; Louis Ingram, Alpha Phi; Pete Larkin, Freshman Class; Dave Berto, Phi Mu; Jerry Clark, Independent Women; Kazam Barkat, Pi Beta Phi; and Fred Baldwin for Chi Omega. Not pictured for Kappa Alpha Theta, Don Work was chosen. Preparations are being made for the winner of this contest, who will receive gifts from Winter Park and Orlando merchants amounting to about forty dollars.

French Class Honors Two Seniors

A farewell dinner was given at the Langwood Hotel, Wednesday evening, the 5th of December, by the class in French Civilization and

the Baroness van Boecop.

The two guests of honor were Pamela Craig and Ardeth Norcross who are graduating in December and leaving soon after for Europe.

Puerto Rico Life Shown At Casa

The Inter-American Center of Rollins College is presenting this week at the Casa Iberia an exhibition of photographs on various phases of Puerto Rican life.

The pictures of landscapes are studies in clouds and silhouettes which have portrayed the rural and seashore aspects of Puerto Rico.

There are some photographs showing the trend from old to new styles of architecture. Others portray the educational progress being made—from the fine arts to the industrial arts.

The traditional life of the Puerto Ricans, which is a dominant factor in their culture, is exemplified by still life poses of the people participating in their folk lore and religious rites.

Casa Welcomes Guests

Guests of Rollins College this week were the Honorable and Mrs. M. L. Stafford who stayed at the Casa Iberia.

Mr. Stafford has recently retired from the position of U. S. Consul General in Mexico. Mrs. Stafford, formerly professor of Spanish at Wellesley College.



This weekend was the scene of many parties on campus. Friday night saw the Alpha Phi dance at Dubsread which was highlighted by the announcement of the engagement of Lucia Kolb and Lyle Chambers. Congratulations! I'm sure everyone enjoyed the novel decorations.

Also the cast of the Walrus held a party on Saturday night. Much barbequed chicken, fine decorations and fun were noticed at the Sigma Nu Christmas party.

It seems we had a little excitement here late Saturday night in the Beanyer — too bad kids, they can still serve food. It's better than a Red Cross Unit in the Sandspur Bowl!

This weekend saw the Gamma Phi at the Pelican. A wonderful time was had by all, especially Saturday night when several people decided to drive to Europe—a Buick may be a good car but—it was heard that one couple was so tired that they played ping pong sitting on the table. Seen at the party were Robin Metzger and Bruce Lee, Jan McGaw and LaMar Brantley,

Betsy Fletcher and Bill Brunner, Daryl Stamm and Frank Barker, plus many others.

For all of you who aren't making New Year's resolutions, the annual Lambda Chi Costume Ball will be held on January 11th—so start thinking everyone!

The actives proved themselves at the Delta Chi pledge-active football game—they really aren't so old.

Mr. and Mrs. William 'Cupid' Fricke gave a Christmas party at their apartment last night for some of the K.A.s and their dates—complete with turkey and all the trimmings.

Pinned: Cindy Ross, Theta to Don Marvin, KA; Joan Gourley, Theta to Bob Maurs, KA; Janet O'Tay, Gamma Phi to Bruce Ellwell, Delta Chi.

Married: Jug Stang, Lambda Chi, to Polly Jacobs.

Born: Bill Frangus '51 and Delra Ferras, girl Nov. 30.

Pledged: Mary Lou Voor, Gamma Phi.

Initiated: Kappa Alpha, Bill Teunis, Ray Burchette, Alberts Danel, and Ed Stark.



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Swashbuckling Tars Swamp Southern

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

There's a cold wind blowing from the North, only this year it looks as though it's blowing Lady Luck and a bushel of four leaf clovers into our laps. The basketball season has started off with a wonderful bang and bigger and better explosive scores are on the teams' agenda.

Southern really took a header. The Tars handed them a royal shellacking which could have been far worse than the actual score if the first team had been allowed to play more than six minutes in the second half. Barker and Co. rolled up an impressive 66-25 score by half time with Frank accounting for 36 of these points himself. All in all, the team did well; Barker set a new individual scoring record and the Tars broke their record of 86 points by one tally to start the campaign off on the right foot.

Without the help of several able freshmen hoopsters, however, this victory would not have been possible.

Bob Rego played a talented game and pushed in 10 points from around the pivot circle. Connie

Mack Butler, another frosh starter, garnered 3 points and proved himself to be a good floor man by setting up a large number of plays.

The combination of Carey and McHardy, the down-easters from Maine, performed ably by collecting 15 points between the two of them. One spectator, when told that MacHardy was from Maine commented:

"He's as big as a horse. He is the kind of guy that goes deer hunting before breakfast, chops a cord of wood before lunch, plows the back forty before supper, and then plays a little basketball just to keep in shape."

But if Bob can play just like he did the other night, the Tars can count on a lot of points and even more hustle from his position.

This week will show whether or not the Tars are really in the running, when they meet the Miami Hurricanes this Saturday in Winter Park. If the Tars come through, and they should, Rollins will be sitting pretty in the Grapefruit League.



Millet Wins At Leesburg

Alfredo Millet garnered another trophy for his rapidly growing collection by winning the Venetian Gardens Tennis Tournament at Leesburg last Saturday.

He defeated Alberto Danel, number three man on the Tar team 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 to cap the title match.

In the morning semi-finals, Alfredo eliminated Bob Light of Daytona Beach 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 and Danel defeated Jack Horling of Orlando, 6-4, 7-5.

This victory was Millet's first since he acquired the Florida State Crown over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Rollins Golfers Lose First Match

In the first girls golf match in two years, the Stetson link women downed the Rollins team 11-10 Saturday afternoon at the College Arms Golf Club in Deland.

Grace Lenczyh won 2½ points while her Rollins opponent, Marilyn Klumb scored one-half point. In the same foursome, Marge McNeely won two points to one for Barbara Bremerman. Lenczyh and McNeely captured two to one over the Tar pair.

In the other foursome, Jean Rosenstone won 3 points for Stetson by holding Donna Knox scoreless. Lois Langelier captured 3 points from Lorraine Lenczyh. The Langelier-Knox team won 3 points.

INDIES CAPTURE B-BALL TROPHY

One of the hardest battles of the intramural season was fought last Thursday by the Spurs and the Independents.

The then unbeaten Spurs took charge of the first half and led at half-time, 18 to 12. But from then on the Indies capitalized on their sharpshooting to overcome the gap and go on to win, 34 to 26.

Gretel Bogner with 20 points was high scorer for the Indies, while Carol Farguharson racked up 8 field goals and 4 free throws for the Spurs.

By winning this game, the Indies insured themselves of another intramural basketball trophy to add to their collection. This is the second consecutive year that the Indies have come through to win the pennant and another cup.

New Scoring Records Set

Joe Justice's Rollins Tars stampeded to their second victory of the season by stomping on a weak Florida Southern team 87-47. The Tars also set a new team and individual scoring record.

The Tars established their superiority early in the game when Rego, Barker and Williams hit for nine points before Southern came through for their first bucket. From that point on it was a race to see who could rack up the most points. The first team couldn't be stopped and by half time the Tars had established a 66-25 score.

In the early part of the third quarter, Coach Justice sent the second team out on the floor for experience. Although the relievers did not display the high-scoring attack of the varsity, they proved that they were capable of holding their own and should be able to protect the fort while the big guns rest.

The team's 87 point total bettered last years score of 86 which was rolled up against Patrick Air Force Base, and Barker's contribution of 32 privately owned points, bettered the record of 30 which he set last year against Green Cove Navy.

The individual record for scoring in the state is 37 points, and Barker had 30 tallies to his credit when he left the game with six minutes gone in the second half and the score 66-25.

The Tars definitely established themselves as a dark horse in the race for the state title this year. They will take to the floor twice this week in home games against Jacksonville Navy, Wednesday night, with the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday night. Both games will be played at the Winter Park Gym and will be the last before the college leaves for the holidays.



'51-'52 Basketball Schedule Announced

Tar basketball coaches Justice and McDowell announced the 1951-52 cage season for the Rollins quintet today. All home games are played at the Winter Park High School gymnasium. Starting time 8:00; student admission free.

The schedule is:

Jax Navy	Dec. 12
Orlando Jr. Coll.	Dec. 12
(Jaxvce)	
Miami	Dec. 15
Patrick AFB	Jan. 8
Jax Jr. Coll.	Jan. 11
(Jaxvce)	
Tampa	Jan. 12
Moorer	Jan. 18
Parris Island	Jan. 22
Tampa *	Jan. 24
Stetson *	Jan. 26
PAI *	Feb. 1
Jax Jr. Coll. *	Feb. 1
(Jaxvce)	
PAI	Feb. 8
Stetson	Feb. 12
Miami *	Feb. 15
Green Cove Navy *	Feb. 21
Jax Navy *	Feb. 22
Southern *	Feb. 23
Green Cove Navy	Feb. 27

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X Club Wins Football Cup

Last Friday the referee's whistle rang down the curtain on the 1951 intramural football season. The final contest pitted an unbeaten X Club seven against the league's darkhorse, the Indies.

Although not lacking in spirit the Indies were outclassed by the smooth running X Club attack which, led by the passing arm of Billy Pate and the running of Lyle Chambers, ran up three T.D.'s in the first half. The score at half time was 20-0 in favor of the now champion X-Clubbers.

The second half was more even as the X Club ran in substitutes and the Indie defense began to throw back the swift X Club offense. Also missing in the second half were the frequent roughness penalties which punctuated the bitterly contested first half.

Even after frequent substitution the X-Clubbers had sufficient power to ring up their final T.D. midway in the second half.

As the game ended the Indies were still trying to push over their initial score and almost did so in the final seconds as Dan Bradley



PATE PASSED FOR A EYE yard gain in the X Club-Independent tilt. On the strength of Pate's passing and Chamber's running, the Club won its fourth straight intramural trophy, and clinaxed another undefeated season.

took a long pass and placed the ball on the X Club 10-yard line as the final whistle sounded. The score read X Club 26, Indies 0.

The X Club team which took the football championship this year for the fourth consecutive time won each game of their scheduled season by a margin which adequately proved their ability as leaders in athletics for this school year.

So we now turn from a game in which speed and brawn are es-

sential to a sport emphasizing speed and timing. After vacation campus athletes put on basketball trunks and move into the gym to compete for the much coveted basketball crown.

Last year, the Club also captured the basketball trophy beating out the Sigma Nu five in a close race. From the looks of things, it would seem that they stand an excellent chance of winning the pennant again this season.

TAR-BELLES

BY JERRY FAULKNER

Another upset, last Friday, brought the girl's intramural basket-ball season to an exciting close; the Independents beat the Spurs 34-26, to claim the trophy for the second consecutive year. The Spurs held the lead until shortly before the third quarter, when the Indies pulled out in front 22-20.

Gretel Bogner, played an outstanding game, scoring 20 points for the victors. Caroline Herring scored 6 and April Heissen scored 8. Carol Farguharson played her usual good game, dropping 10 in for the Spurs.

In the long awaited game, Monday, the Spurs beat the Sands 68-46. Nancy Corse scored 27 points for the Sands while Carol Farguharson topped her score by one point for the Spurs. Gail Donaldson had a good average, missing only two out of eight shots. Kay Dunlap also of the Spurs, racked up 14 points. Jean Throckmorton was the outstanding guard for the Sands. For the Spurs, Mary Martin and Happie Jordan proved to be a good combination to keep the Sands' scoring low.

The members of the Girls' Varsity and the All Star team were announced Monday after R-Club and Intramural Board meetings. Those chosen to the All Star team, which will play the combined Freshmen teams were: Barbara Bremerman, Gretel Bogner, Bobbie Davis, Jerry Faulkner, Iris Fry, April Heinson, Caroline Herring, Saretta Hill, Mary Ann Hobart, Pat Roberts, Shirley Sauerbraun, Marilyn Shinton, Daryl Stamm and Jeanne Wiseloge.

Five of last year's varsity were voted back on with seven new players. Those returning are: Bobby Doerr, Jerry Faulkner, Caroline Herring, Shirley Sauerbraun and Marilyn Shinton. The newly elected members are:

Nancy Corse, Carol Farguharson, Saretta Hill, Mary Ann Hobart, Happy Jordan, Kay Dunlap and Pat Roberts. Varsity games will start shortly after Christmas.

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