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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 16, 1923

No 8.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT PLANS MODERN PLAYS OF ONE ACT BEGINNING SOON

BI-MONTHLY AFFAIRS

Plays by Gregory, Barrie and Others Now Scheduled.

One act plays will be featured on practically every program of the series of recitals planned this year by the department of expression, according to information given out by Mrs. Grey, head of the department. The first recital is scheduled for Wednesday, November 21, and thereafter recitals will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, alternating with the musical recitals given on the other Wednesdays by the department of music of the college. The public is cordially invited to be present at all the recitals by those in charge. The time is set at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Knowles Hall.

The object of the department of expression is to produce one act plays of the modern type as well as Morality plays. They will be taken from the works of Lady Gregory, Yates Barrie, Booth Tarkington and other similar play-writers. A little theatre movement giving the students an opportunity to express themselves through the community interest in dramatic arts is planned. Another phase of the work aims for the development of the everyday speaking voice of the student. "Very few realize that there is nothing that shows true refinement more unerringly than a pure unmodulated voice free from affectations," said the department head in speaking of the work planned. "In fact the secret of charm and personality often times is in the voice of the individual," she continued.

The advantage of free expression is often acquired at a great cost to a person, but here one can learn in a play spirit and in the environment of high ideals that which enables one to come out of the common routine of life and living, stated Mrs. Grey. This work cannot be done without a certain amount of hard work, however. Demosthenes, greatest of Greek orators, sensed this need of drill in work when he put pebbles under his tongue and made himself speak with these in his mouth until his speech became perfection.

The spirit of play is something that everyone needs, continued Mrs. Grey. That more must be done to develop it here, is her opinion.

At the recitals of the department of expression will be given interpretive readings, impersonations and readings with music in addition to the one act plays, according to plans. These added features should attract the public, in the opinion of those in charge of the programs.

More definite details in regard to the recitals of this department will be announced later in The Sandspur.

ARMISTICE DAY BATTLE WITH SOUTHERN ENDS IN 7 TO 0 WIN FOR TAR BABIES; ROLLINS OUTPLAYS DOWNSTATE ELEVEN

Blue and Gold Nearly Scored Two More Touchdowns, but Are Stopped by Whistle: Southern Comes Back Strong in Final Quarter.

Though outplaying Southern at practically every stage of the game, the Tar football aggregation was able to score only one touchdown Monday at the game with the Lakeland outfit on the new Winter Park gridiron. 2,500 onlookers watched the Tars march steadily up to within a few yards of Southern's goal line on several occasions only to be turned back and thrown for large losses. The referee's whistle twice stopped the Tars from scoring at the end of the first and second quarters.

After the first quarter the Rollins backfield lost its driving power and fumbles were common. Had it not been for the good work of the Tar line Southern might have made things look bad for the Blue and Gold. The line showed a great improvement over all former games.

In spite of a thorough rolling the field quickly became very slow because of the sand. This was a great handicap to the Tars, while the heavier Southerners were aided if anything. Dust arose in clouds during the second half, covering the spectators and at times obscuring the players in mid-field.

Southern's hopes of a touchdown in the last few minutes of play received a severe jolt when Rollins regained possession of the ball by intercepting a pass. Immediately the Tars started a march down the field only to be stopped by the final whistle.

By Quarters

Southern won the toss and decided to receive the kick. Class of Rollins sent the pigskin down the field to the opponents' 20 yard line. Southern carried it back fifteen yards before being downed. Sanders of Southern carried the ball five yards on the

first play for a first down. Rollins held and then crashed through the Southern team for a loss. Southern kicked, Rollins recovered and started a parade down the field that terminated in a touchdown. The time from the whistle did not exceed five minutes. In the rush down to the goal posts, long end runs by Seeds and the wicked charging of Vickers were the high lights. Vickers carried the ball across for the touchdown. Class kicked the goal.

Rollins kicked off again and Southern started a vicious drive up the field. Two first downs were accomplished in six plays and the ball seemed on the road to the Rollins posts. The Tars buckled down and held and Southern was forced to kick. Rollins fumbled the kick, recovered and immediately kicked the ball back into the Southern territory. Class, Rollins, intercepted a forward pass after Seeds had smashed up the play and Rollins started another drive for the Southern goal. Whistle, end of quarter.

In the second quarter, Southern held like a brick wall and Rollins was forced to kick to safety. Both teams see-sawed back and forth making occasional spectacular plays but never getting dangerously near the goal posts. Emory received injury and was taken out from tackle, Parker taking his place. Thomas at quarter made a number of brilliant end runs that gave the Rollins aggregation big gains but they failed to make good on them. Half ended with the ball on the Southern 20 yard line.

In the second half, both teams began to open up with a number of trick plays and started an aerial (Continued on Page 6)

TARS TAKE ON LEGION TEAM IN TAMPA TODAY FOR FIERCE STRUGGLE

OLD ROLLINS RIVALS

Cigar City Lads Strongest Semi-Pro 11 in South

Friday the Rollins Tars will journey to Tampa to meet the husky Tampa American Legion eleven. After their tilt with the Southern College squad from which they emerged victorious by a 7-0 score, they are in the very best of condition to meet the ex-army boys. The Tars were more than fortunate in not having a man seriously injured in the Armistice day game. Every one came out with nothing but minor bruises.

Wight has been working them hard every day since Monday to get the squad in shape to meet the Legion eleven. The Legion game is known to be one of the hardest games they will have this year. Last year's battle which ended in a scoreless tie will go to show just what strength the Tampa outfit have. The fact that the Rollins eleven has not been showing the fight this year that they did last will make it a harder battle than ever. The Legion team is figured by Wight and by his men as the strongest semi-pro club in the state. To win from them will be a credit to the team.

The game Monday pointed out to Coach Wight just what the weaknesses in his lineup were. It has been his one idea this week to correct these and make the team stronger in every respect. The line and backfield will go to Tampa stronger than they have ever been this year before. They have had a hard workout every night since the game and are in the very best of condition to meet their opponents. The lineup for the game will in all probability be the same as was used against the Southern eleven, at least there will be very few changes. The game will be the next to the last the Tars will have on their schedule that will be played in Florida. To win it is their one idea and their one hope. With the improvement the team has shown in the past week it may well be expected that they will go to Tampa in the very best shape they have been in all year and will return home with the long end of the score tucked securely under their belts.

GOLF COURSE CLOSED FOR MONTH'S REPAIRS

Rollins golf bugs have been traveling to the Orlando course lately owing to the fact that the Winter Park country club has closed its course for a month in order to let the grass grow on the greens for a heavy winter season. The Orlando course is fast becoming a favorite with certain golfers as a result. Moonlight expeditions during the coming full moon have been suggested by campus pill chasers who will probably carry out their plans at the first opportunity.

FROSH DEBATE DUE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Six Silver Tongued Orators Will Discuss Coeducation Merits.

Six freshman orators will hold forth Wednesday night at Delphic when they debate on the question: Resolved, that coeducation is a good thing. Winners of the debate will meet the sophomore team as soon as an agreement as to the date of the event can be arranged.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Helene Luttmann, Ethel Evans and Thomas Quinn; the negative by Billy Mulligan, Hardin Branch and John W. Bostwick. At eight o'clock the argument will (Continued on Page 6)

TENNIS PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHTER

Championship Net Team Seems Likely for Rollins This Year.

Tennis prospects look brighter at Rollins since the appearance of Hickey, former star racquet wielder of the University of Texas, on the courts. Hickey has been doing some playing during the past week which puts him in a class with Thompson, Rollins tennis star of past years, and the two will make an unbeatable pair in the opinion of tennis fans on the campus. Other Rollins tennis stars are now for the most part playing football, which means that after the last game of the season more real champions (Continued on page 6)

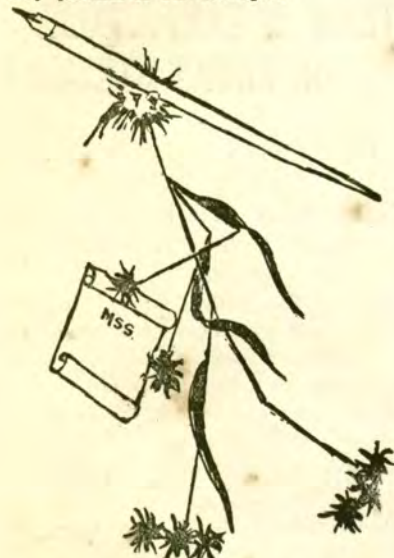
TAMPA LEGION NEXT, TARS! ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO!

The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, 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."



THE STAFF

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HERBERT S. MOSHER, JR.

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JOKES—Ted Carroll

EXCHANGE—Hardin Branch

CAMPUS—Jack Evans

ALUMNI—Warren Ingram

SOCIETY—Eva Missildine, Kay Beall, Lorraine Paige

REPORTERS—James Bartlett, Virginia Davis, Charlotte Miller, Ada McKay, Allen Bartlett, Theodore McCown, Dorothy Grey, Helen Dickinson, Weber B. Haines.

Advertising Manager, Raymon Colado.

Circulation Manager, Robert Colville.

Assistant Circulation Manager, Phillip C. Reese
Assistant Circulation Manager, Maxwell Henderson.

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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Single Copy 10

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Member South Florida Press Association.
Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.

ANOTHER TENNIS COURT

Why does a perfectly good tennis court remain unused when an hour's work will put it in excellent condition? More than one would-be tennis player has asked this question lately after looking over the clay court in front of the Conservatory. In past years this court has been in use throughout the tennis season. Why not this year?

Beyond a doubt this court is needed badly at the present time. Nothing is gained by allowing it to remain in its present condition. Some immediate action is needed.

THANKSGIVING GAME

After watching Stetson play against Florida in DeLand Saturday we have decided that our annual scrimmage with the Hatters will be anything but a pink tea affair. Stetson certainly upset the dope when she held the university invaders to a 27 to 0 score.

Before the game more than one fan wished for an adding machine with which to add up points against our DeLand rivals. It was generally thought that nothing could stop the Orange Blossom eleven when it hit Stetson's pride. However, the illusion quickly vanished.

Rollins can beat Stetson—and will—but it is going to require hard work and co-operation from the students.

"THAT SHEEPSKIN"

A college man has the tendency to regard himself as one of a selected few, as a member of a privileged class. Not many years have elapsed since this was the case; when a college education was an absolute luxury which could be afforded by a relatively small number of people. In that day a man, upon receiving his degree, became a member of a small, select group of college graduates, surrounded, on the outside, by the uneducated mass.

That day is gone. Since the war the popularity of college educations has risen rapidly. At the present time, college graduates in the West and Middle West are as common as Fords, and in the East the registration figures at colleges and universities are swelling to such an extent that steps are being taken to restrict the enrollment. No longer does a college man find himself a unique and unusual figure in the business and professional worlds.

There are probably some undergraduates who are still laboring under the delusion that, after graduation, all one need do is wave a sheepskin under the eye of some capitalist and one's future is assured. The undergraduate will find that there are many sheepskins being flaunted and that the capitalist seldom notices them. A college education is far from a detriment; a man must exhibit more than a diploma, however, before his services will be in demand.—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

YE EDITOR

Sandspur readers seem to believe that the editor of this sheet receives financial remuneration for his journalistic efforts. We wish to correct this erroneous impression right here. While we would not seriously object to drawing a large salary, none is forthcoming. So don't accuse us of professionalism.

THEN AND NOW

Quite by accident, a magazine published some twenty years ago was picked up and read. As a result, others were hunted up and read. Following that, inquiries were made among the older folks, all to the same results. The magazine stories of today, to the greater part, are silly, sentimental, and indecent trash as compared to the stories published in the magazines of twenty years ago. Then, the stories were written for the sake of producing literature; now, they are written for the sake of producing something that will hold the superficial attention of the public long enough to bring about an exchange of money.

The same topics are used today that were used then, but what a difference in the method of treatment! The plot that formerly would have constituted the framework for an interesting and altogether charming little story portraying some little reality of life would be used today to form the framework of an inane collection of words interwoven throughout with nauseating sex material, sickening sentimentalities, and shameless indecencies. Thought is no longer expended in the writing of stories as was once the case, and the production of literature of genuine worth is a forgotten ideal, and of the dozens and hundreds of story magazines published today, few can be found of which this is not true.

That the magazines of today show the present day trend of life is hardly possible. However, it does show that

the almighty dollar has entered the realm of literature and there produced a despicable class of writers. Fortunately, however, in the course of events, they are mere ephemeralities and may possibly not be followed by others.—Daily Cardinal.

SANDSPUR STAFF MEETS

FOR DISCUSSION TUESDAY

Tuesday night saw the regular weekly meeting of the Sandspur staff in the Sandspur office. Plans for a more perfect system of gathering news were discussed. The meeting was adjourned early.

Her—Why does Brack always wear those arrows on his socks?

Him—To go with his bow-legs.

Editor—Gee! I had a fright last night.

Joke Editor—Yeah, I saw you with her.—Topics of the Day.

Read Sandspur Ads.

PHI ALPHA ANNOUNCES NEW LIST OF PLEDGES

Phi Alpha announces the following pledges: Theodore McCown, '26, Johnson City, Tennessee; John Bostwich, '27, Jacksonville; Hardin Branch, '27, Tampa; Merle Weaver, '26, St. Petersburg; H. Mosher, '26, Winter Park; Allen Mattingly, '27, Owensboro, Kentucky; Kenneth Mattingly, '27, Owensboro, Kentucky; Horace Draa, '25, Titusville, Florida.

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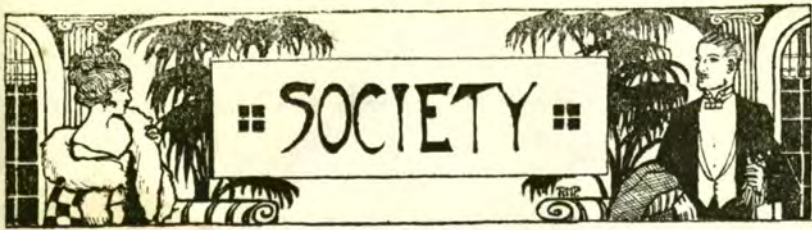
Hot Fudge Sundae

Fresh

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"The Students' Store"

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA



ETA BETA PI DANCE

The Eta Beta Pi dance held in the Common Monday evening was a grand success. Music was furnished by the Virginia Serenaders, Rollins orchestra. Much curiosity was aroused by the punch, but it afterwards turned out that there was no reason for becoming alarmed. Eta Beta Pi wants to thank those who helped make a success of the dance.

CHRONICLE OF THE SIGMA PHI HOUSE-PARTY

(Sorry this didn't get in last week, but everyone had such a good time that no one "came back to earth" in time to write it.)

THE TRIP OVER

Accompanied by much merriment and many bright remarks. Edna Junior, a very ill-mannered child. The back of the seat of Tommie's Tommy's car didn't meet with Eleanor's approval, but she forgave Tommy after the ride up the beach to Ormond. The Toll-man got gypt out of part of his salary. It takes college brains.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Wild chase for a Vic; basket-ball game, Stetson vs. Seabreeze,—the old Rollins yells; swimming at eleven; grand rush for parking space for gum; drawing lots for bed-fellows.

SATURDAY MORNING

Dr. Dickson enjoyed the cabaret at breakfast; Cookie took a gang to Daytona to "do the town." First aid needed for Phoebe's spit-curl.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Bridge party; Fannie Pat won first prize, Frances Jones second, Annabeth booby. Much excitement after the party. Arrival of men! They looked the place over—especially the signs. Ask Edna what happened to the best one.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Big dance at the Casino. Swim afterwards, then weenies and coffee in the kitchen, as it was too windy for a fire on the beach. 15 big ones for Homer, the champion weenie cook, and Pop Donaldson who broke all records eating 'em. Only two casualties—George Vickers lost his gaberdine and Bill Hickey his last quarter paying Eva's fine for parking her gum overtime.

SUNDAY MORNING

More swimming; speedy basket ball game on the beach. Pheobe the cook (not Pheobe the co-ed) missed some apple pies and cheese. Wonder what happened to them? Orange meringue's better anyway.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Last look at the ocean; scramble for toothbrushes and bathing suits. Oh gee! have to go home again! Stops all along the way for chocolate milks, etc.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Home in time for 9 hours sleep before Monday's classes. Was "a good time had by all?" Ask any one there.

He told the maiden of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his coat
It stayed for many weeks.

—Mississippian.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR
Y. M. C. A. AT MEETING

The Sandspur's forecast of the Y. M. C. A. election was correct except with regard to two candidates. Kenneth Warner was elected vice president instead of Paul Potter, Gomer Emory, treasurer, instead of Kenneth Warner, as stated. The officers are: Robert Donaldson, president; Kenneth Warner, vice president; Gomer Emory, treasurer; Merle Weaver, secretary.

Victim—Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled!

D. D. S.—Calm yourself, I'm coming to it.—Punch Bowl.

College Comment

Paul Conway, former pledge of T. L. D., is now attending Mercer and has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Zack Taylor is also attending Mercer this year.

Weber Haines drove up to DeLand for the Florida-Stetson game with all seats in the Buick occupied.

TAU LAMBDA DELTA
PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Tau Lambda Delta announces the following pledges:

James E. Shoesmith, New Smyrna, Fla.

Allen E. Bartlett, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

James E. Bartlett, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Robert Colville, East Orange, N. J.

Cecil Draa, Mims, Fla.

Robert Donaldson, Du Bois, Pa.

Lambert Steinhans, Orlando, Fla.

Rollins Wins!

—Of course there were difficulties and they could not do their best, and sometimes fumbled. The new field is great, but it will take a little while to get warmed up to it.

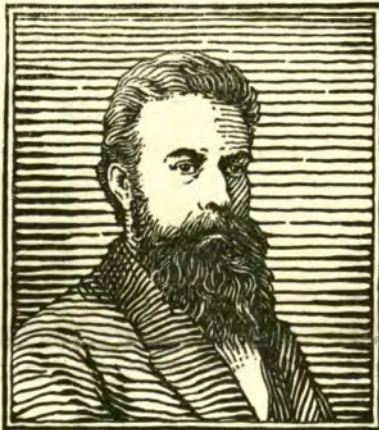
—That is the way with us; we are new to some of you, and may sometimes fumble in our service, but of course not intentionally, and if we do, don't hesitate to tell us about it, and come back again. We'll do our best next time.

—We like Rollins and we want to serve you.

Yowell-Drew Co.

"Quality Did It"

Orlando, Florida



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Tar and Feathers

Well, we beat Southern.

And should have scored at least two other touchdowns.

But let bygones be bygones.

Just one thing. That one Rollins song about "We've got a line like a stone wall—" etc.

You know the one.

Every time we hear it we want to murder somebody.

Possibly the tune was good in its day.

But that day was short.

Let's give proper respect to the dead.

When the student senate tried to declare a holiday on no grounds to speak of they made a mistake.

Hasty action usually causes trouble.

Had there been reasons for acting this way it would have been different. 'Nuff said.

Stetson has sure been passing out the compliments to Rollins lately via the Stetson Collegiate.

We don't know why.

Possibly some of the hats of the Hatters are not inhabited.

Anyway we wouldn't object to putting out a special Stetson issue of The Sandspur.

We believe we can hold our own.

But are not looking for trouble like Stetson seems to delight in doing.

How about it Hatters?

—Linotype.

I was on my way last night
To see Ellen.
I met another girl
Who made me forget that Ellen
Ever lived.
When we got off the car
We took a ride in
A taxi.
To make a short story
Shorter,
We had a h— of a
Good time.
I took her home.
She lived in the same
Apartment house that Ellen did.
The same floor,
The same number.
I opened the door.
There stood Ellen.
"Mother, you're coming home late
tonight," she said.
I've got another girl NOW.

—Juggler.

Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges
Winter Park Shoe Hospital
Back of Schultz's

COMMUNITY PLAYERS TO APPEAR NOV. 23 AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Parent-Teachers Association Are The Sponsors

The "Community Play" and "Little Theatre" movement during the past three years have swept the country like a mighty tidal wave, and their popularity is daily increasing by leaps and bounds.

South Florida has fallen into line and throughout the length and breadth of the peninsula is manifesting deep interest in the work.

Winter Park, always in the forward rank, is not to be outdone by her neighbors; arrangements have already been effected for the immediate staging of the first master play with community talent, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association. William Triplett, a veteran character actor and stage director of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Triplett, who is likewise a finished character delineator, both of whom were brought to Kissimmee several months since to direct the Drama-Players, a community organization at that place, have been engaged to devote a portion of their time to direction of the Winter Park Community Players.

The community, including "Rollins" is particularly rich in advanced talent, both dramatic and musical, the very cream which has been assembled and organized; rehearsals are going forward daily and nightly.

Director Triplett freely expresses himself as being much gratified with the manner in which the work is progressing and feels assured that the cast here will compare favorably with any similar organization in the state.

The play selected for the first occasion is a four act rural gem entitled, "The Missouri Girl," pure and wholesome, with a delightful romance, a fascinating story and much comedy.

Long runs in New York, Chicago and Boston are credited to the original production.

The roster of the players includes Mrs. R. D. Barze as "Daisy," the Missouri girl; Mrs. Eldridge Hart as "Emma Watson," a jolly good pal; Mrs. Triplett as Mrs. Henderson, an ambitious society woman. Mr. Walter B. Johnstone as "Jack Henderson", a young artist. Mr. Donald G. Spain as Harry Woodthorp, a snappy young friend of the Henderson family. Mr. George Arrants as "Zeke" the country boy and Mr. Triplett in the dual roles of "Philander Potts, A. M." and "Jethro Baxter," and honest hearted old farmer.

Extra added features will include an excellen orchestra, a male quartet and a number of othre between-act specialties, all of which will be announced in detail in our next issue.

THE COLLEGE BANK

Bank of Winter Park

If it is
"Good Enough For the College"
Is it not
"Good Enough For You"?

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"Fall Facts for Citrus Growers"

By Bayard F. Floyd

Our new book of the above title discusses grove practices in the fall season, including the kind of fertilizer to use on bearing trees at this season of the year. This book is now coming from the press and we are saving a copy for you. Write us.

Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company

Manufacturers of Ideal Fertilizers

Jacksonville, Florida

George W. Philips, Manager Orlando Branch



Grid-Graphs

Well, we did it—But—

7 to 0 is not a true story of what happened last Monday.

Talk about the Sahara desert in a sand storm! The Rollins stadium has it beaten a mile.

It was estimated that approximately nine tons of sand were assimilated by the Rollins team alone.

The spectators were little better off. Many of them having to take a bath that night instead of waiting till Saturday as usual.

As to the game, it was not a true exhibition of Rollins strength. The only real show of Rollins power came in the first three minutes of play when they marched thru Southern for their only touchdown.

The breaks went against Rollins, too. Numerous fumbles of punts and passes lost many valuable yards.

Southern must be given credit for their fighting spirit, which once endangered Rollins goal but the Rollins line, which thruout the game remained impregnable, held the Methodists for downs.

Stetson was on the sidelines in full force.

The Hatters think the Tars will be easy meat now.

But wait and see.

STETSON HOLDS THE UNIVERSITY TO LOW SCORE ON SATURDAY

The Gators bumped into unlooked for opposition when they met Pug Allen's men in DeLand Saturday, and had not Van Fleet trotted out seven of his first string men at the beginning of the second quarter to take the places of the second-string men in the lineup, things would soon have looked bad for the Gainesville crew. However, the sudden appearance of the university's wonder backfield put an end to Stetson's hopes. Even then Stetson managed to get dangerously close to Florida's goal on two occasions, but was unable to penetrate the Florida line for a score. Florida piled up 27 points against the Stetson aggregation.

Teare, former Rollins halfback, starred for the Hatter eleven, several times making big gains. Middlekauff, playing at full for Florida as usual, was able to make his usual big gains through the line. Stetson was not able to handle this stellar player.

Florida did not seem to be up to her standard Saturday in spite of the fact that the varsity squad played practically the whole game against the Hatters. Stetson was raring to go at all times and put up a real fight until the final whistle.

FLORIDA VS. STETSON LINE-UP

Florida	Positions	Stetson
Rose	L. E.	Hargreaves
Morris	L. T.	Layton
Anderson	L. G.	Tatum
Cornwall	C.	Gunby
Raasch	R. G.	Miller
Todd	R. T.	Doty
Mounts	R. E.	Boyle
Murphree	Q. B.	Courtney
Brown	L. H.	Whitenell
Pomeroy	R. H.	Covington
Matthews	F. B.	Johnson

Referee: Arnold (Auburn). Umpire: Marshall (Duval High Coach). Head linesman: Cilliland (Ohio State).

BASKET BALL MANAGER HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF FINANCES JUST NOW

The basket ball manager announces that he has made no progress on the year's basket ball schedule because no definite amount of money has been appropriated for the use of the cage men this winter. When it is learned what funds are available the manager will get busy and work out definite plans. Letters asking for games are daily arriving at the office, which the manager is unable to answer satisfactorily.

The University of Havana has asked for a game with Rollins in December, the Jacksonville and Miami Y. M. C. A. quintets also want to meet the Tar crowd during the winter Stetson, of course, is negotiating for two games as usual. A barnstorming trip over the state and into Georgia during the latter part of January is contemplated by the manager.

T. L. D. LIZ SHOWS UP AGAIN THIS WEEK

Old Ironsides, the Ford automobile owned and operated by Paul Potter last year, has once more put in its appearance on the campus having been through a hard session with expert auto repair men. Last year's students hardly recognize the new car since the additions and subtractions have been completed. Potter is said to have a heavy racing schedule ahead of him this winter.

CENTRAL FLORIDA COUNCIL SCOUTS WIDE AWAKE

The Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, realizing the value of Scout training, have completed plans whereby the needs of visiting scouts and boys not scouts will be provided for during their winter stay in Central Florida.

A troop of scouts is being organized and will be known as the Tourist Troop No. 7.

All visiting scouts who present at the Boy Scout headquarters, 20 West Pine street, Orlando, their certificate of membership from their home troop will be enrolled in the tourist troop where they may participate in and enjoy all the active programs arranged for the winter, without extra cost, and all boys not scouts will be given an application for membership, which may be transferred to their home troop after leaving Florida next spring.

This offers a wonderful opportunity to scouts who wish to be advanced in scouting at the courts of honor which will be a part of the scout program of activities this winter.

Adequate adult leadership is now provided so that scouts and those boys who wish to become scouts may spend their leisure hours in profitable and instructive programs.

This information will be good news to all parents, for, with them, it answers the problems of how their boys spend their leisure hours, knowing that scouting fills the time with useful occupation and when their stay in Florida is ended they will be greatly benefitted by the contact had with the Scout program.

Read Sandspur Ads.

Patronize Sandspur Advertisers.

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If you wish to rent a cottage or apartment for the season, or--

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Dice were invented by Palamedes in 1244 B. C., and losers have been regretting it ever since.

The department of biology at Emory University announces the formation of the Emory Biological fraternity for the express purpose of petitioning Phi Sigma, National Biological fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to promote undergraduate, graduate and research work in biology at Emory.

A disastrous fire occurred at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute a few days ago when the gymnasium was burned to the ground. The loss has been estimated at \$18,000, the balance being presumably covered by insurance.

Although the fighting Gators of the University of Florida have given small gators to Harvard and the Army, they had no mascot of their own until Saturday, when they were presented with a real alligator by the Stetson eleven.

A CO-ED'S LETTER HOME

Dear Father:

I was glad to get your letter. It was so sweet of you to think of sending me a funny paper. It was just lovely.

I need \$50.00. Send me a check.

I ate some ice cream yesterday. Teresa went with me. She ate some too.

Only 56 1-4 days until I get back home. I will be glad to see you. I had to spend more money on my books than I thought I would.

Better send me \$75.00 instead of \$50.00.

My grades are not going to be so excellent this year as last. I made a few mistakes this year and think I got a few teachers I can't fool.

My voice teacher says I sing through the left side of my mouth grand. I think so too. Had pie for dinner today. Tell mother I enjoyed the cake so much that last night I was home. Tell her if she should happen to want to send one to make the icing chocolate.

I forgot to tell you that I had to buy a new pair of stockings.

Please send the \$100.00 check as soon as possible.

Lots of love,

Kathleen.

P. S.—Don't forget the check.

2 P. S.—Oh, I almost forget your birthday was next week. Better make the check for \$100.15.—Florida Flambeau.

ARMISTICE DAY BATTLE

WITH SOUTHERN

(Continued from Page 1)

game. Few of the forwards were completed at first, but later on they were completed by both sides successfully. The third quarter was similar to the second in that no dangerous territory was reached and both teams were holding enough to prevent an attempt at the goal.

In the fourth quarter, both teams shot the works with every play that they had. Rollins completed a number of forwards but was penalized at the end of the longest one that they successfully pulled. A scrap over the

umpire's decision resulted from the penalty but Rollins lost the ball. Both teams intercepted each other's plays for recovery of the ball and while the ball was in midfield, Rollins was penalized half the distance to the goal posts for unnecessary roughness. Southern tried desperately to make the advantage good but failed to do so. An overhead attack sent them down within the shadow of the Tars' goal posts but an intercepted forward put the ball in the hands of the Rollins men. Rollins started up the field by the air route and through the medium of the long end runs by Thomas, Seeds and Class. The whistle blew with the ball in Southern territory.

Had not Rollins gotten the jump on Southern in the first quarter, the chances are that the game would have been a whole lot more of a scrap than it was. However, the Tars dedicated the field by a victory and both teams played hard football.

Parmelee, sports editor of the Tampa Times, acted as referee.

The line-up was as follows:

Rollins	Position	Southern
Wulf		Spooner
	L. E.	
Sutliff		Miller
	L. T.	
Donaldson		Mayo
	L. G.	
Wilson		Watkins
	C.	
Warner		Skipper
	R. G.	
Emory		Westfall
	R. T.	
Haggerty		B. Stewart
	R. E.	
R. Colado		Lewis
	Q. B.	
Seeds		Thompkins
	L. H. B.	
Class		Sanders
	R. H. B.	
Vickers		Gillespie
	F. B.	

Touchdowns, Vickers; kicked goal, Class. Substitutes: G. Colado for Sutliff, Norman for Seeds, Thomas for R. Colado, Parker for Emory, Williams for Wulf, Quinn for Haggerty, La Froos for Donaldson, Lillard for Spooner, Carley for Lillard.

FROSH DEBATE DUE

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

begin and all members of the society are urged by the officers to be present.

At the last freshman debate a team to meet the soph rivals was to have been chosen, but for reasons known to the rebate committee only another try-out was arranged for the next Delphic meeting. It is certain that these debaters will make up the final

The sophomores may hold their preliminaries in secret, if plans of class officers are carried out.

Judges for the coming debate have not yet been chosen, but will be selected from among the faculty early next week.

Music by Delphic musicians will add spice to the program. The leader of the college jazz orchestra has denied that his musical crew will hold forth, however.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

NOW LOOK BRIGHTER

(Continued from page 1)

ship tennis material will appear. Prospects of winning from the University of Florida, Stetson and Southern are better than ever this season.

There has been considerable agitation this week over the matter of putting the clay court in front of the Conservatory in condition for playing. At present this court is not marked, but could easily be put in shape with a little work, which would mean a welcome addition to Rollins tennis courts.

Funds from the student association available for tennis are small this year, says the tennis manager. As a result he has asked for assistance from the Y. M. C. A. This organization will take charge of tennis in addition to some other minor sports.



Miss Knowlton has signed a contract as soloist with the Baptist church of Orlando for the coming season and Mrs. Hayward has accepted a position as organist for the Orlando Methodist church for the winter months. Rollins is fortunate in having members of the Conservatory faculty who can not only provide fine instruction, but who have so much to give the community as performers.

Next Thursday night will see the beginning of the faculty concerts, when Miss Lela Niles, head of the piano department of the Conservatory, will make her appearance in Winter Park. A glance at the following program will show those who have watched for the announcement of her concert that their interest has been well worth while:

Gavotte in B Minor.....Bach-St.Saens
Impromptu, Op. 142.....Schubert
Preludes Op. 28—Nos. 18 and 21.
Valse Op. No. 1.....Chopin
Minuet.....Leebaeck
Nocturne
Wedding Day at "Fraldhangen".....Grieg
Traumerei
Polonaise.....MacDowell

Do you believe in free love?
Yes, at any price.—Siren.

Shay, iz 'ish a hand laundry?
Yessiee.

Well, wash my handsh.—Octopus.

RULES FOR BECOMING POPULAR

1. Knock the eats at the beanery.
2. Admit you are good looking.
3. Admit that all the girls chase you.
4. Slam everybody, don't let anyone become vain.
5. Comment sarcastically of the frivolity of girls.
6. Cheer wildly for the opposing team.
7. Remind the prof of the assignment he had forgotten.
8. Talk real loud and relate all the latest scandal.
9. Tell the world how you could run the place.
10. When you see a fellow in conversation with his girl, butt right in with some witty remark.
11. Knock the Tomokan.

(CONTRIBUTED, H. T.)

**DON'T eat peanuts
with your eyes,
JUDGE by flavor,
not by size.**

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SALTED PEANUTS**

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FLORIDA COLLEGE- UNIVERSITY NEWS

Chances of winning the southern championship this year seem good at the University of Florida. The Gators have yet to meet Mississippi A. & M., one of the strongest teams in the south, but hope to win this battle. Alabama is also on the schedule.

Practically the entire student body at Stetson believes Rollins will go down in defeat on Thanksgiving day. The Hatters have started to celebrate already.

Southern will meet the University of Florida on the gridiron soon.

Women's basket ball at the Florida State College for Women is coming to the front. Interest in all kinds of athletics is becoming noticeable on the campus.

Florida is publishing a student directory for the benefit of the students.

PHI OMEGA RUSHES (By Kay Beall)

Phi Omega house party started with a bang last Friday night when a four course dinner was served to all present at "Green Arrows"—Phi Omega home from Friday to Sunday night. It was so cold for camping that all plans were changed and Mrs. Wettstein charmingly placed her home at the disposal of "ye crewe of Phi Omegas," and guests. The guest of honor for that occasion was Miss Peschman, patroness of the sorority.

After dinner an informal evening was enjoyed by all the girls, Mah Jongg, dancing and everything. And toasted marshmallows and pop corn were very good, eaten before a huge fireplace where a blazing fire kept every one warm to the point of toast-

ing. Then doubling up time came and sh—everyone retired early—that evening.

The next morning all were on deck bright and early, and several games of Mah Jongg were enjoyed before breakfast. And that breakfast—oh, boy! "Now, Ginny, don't be bashful, there—I knew you'd have another egg." After everyone tore herself away from the breakfast table a varied program followed—more Chinese poker, singing, dancing, laughing and then a rush for the curling irons for two o'clock was coming fast and we had to be ready then or we'd miss some of Keith's. A buffet luncheon, more hair curling, everyone hunting for pins, brushes, shoes and more things that were always found clear underneath a million or so other articles.

For a wonder everyone was ready by two ten and we all piled into the cars and set out. Just try and keep us quiet—just try! When we got down to the theatre we found that Mrs. Sanderson, patroness, had brought a huge box of candy, and so our joy was complete, for the bill at Keith's was unusually good. Phoebe had her eye on the woman in green and black—some dancer!

Back to Green Arrows, a buffet supper and a second marathon for the curling irons, and a general search for extra earrings and strings of beads. But of course, there was a reason, and that was—a dance.

The fellows arrived at 8:30 and from then until 12 o'clock everyone had a great and glorious good time. That clock game! Ask for a discussion of the most interesting subject on that program! Everyone thought that it was a dance program—but it wasn't. After that came "Heaven", and some of the caps fitted georgiously—you should have seen Buttercup trying to look like the queen of May. And the coach is good at athletic dancing too!

And after all this came the program of songs and readings, then more dancing and behold, it was twelve o'clock, the fatal hour of Cinderella's glass slipper. So the party broke up and after the departure of half of the evening's roll call the other half started to retire until it was seized by a wicked idea. Ah, more Mah Jongg—and the Chinese poker was then played until somewhat later than two by the clock.

And after all that Fanny made the rounds on Sunday morning and got everyone out of bed, and by this time it should be unnecessary to explain what was begun at once, but for the benefit of the few I shall say that the block building was resumed—and Phoebe and Eleanor didn't want to even stop for breakfast—one needed a green dragon and the other a five circles to "Mah Jongg", can you blame them? They were torn away at last and after eating five pancakes apiece were back again juggling the ivories. But not for long because preparations were in order as everyone had to be ready by twelve o'clock for dinner at the San Juan.

Dinner began promptly at 12:30 in the banquet room, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and over the Rotary sign was hung the Phi Omega banner. We had turkey and everything. And no one should have been troubled with indigestion, because the crowd was laughing all the time. Cupid sang for us and received a deluge of floral tributes. The spoon jugglers got busy to display their skill. The coach was keeping the ball rolling at one

end of the table and Rux and Guy at the other.

After dinner it was decided that adjournment to Pleasure Beach was in order and so the migration started.

The football men had to report for skull practice at 8:30 so we all started back at 6:45 and Phoebe declares that she and George were married somewhere on the road. A stop at Wettstein's for the girls to pack up, a yell for the Wettstein's and all were on the way back to Rollins.

The members of the house party included: Madeline Leinard, Hildgarde Robinson, Louise Harris, Phoebe McDowell, Eleanor Pressy, Virginia Richardson, Virginia Nagel, Ruth Amy, Hellene Luttmann, Gretchen Harrell, Marcia Converse, Charlotte Wettstein, Kay Beall, Fern Dakin, Eva Jones, Martha Sanderson. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wettstein took care of the girls on the party.

THE TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books.
She took that lustrous wrap of fur
She took those gloves I bought for her.

She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,

She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
She took, I must confess, my eye.
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

—Centenary.

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every call in holiday
goods in

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Sign in a Kansas City Bakery:
MA'S BAKERY
Pop on Ice

PUNISHMENT

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate Judge.

"Hooray," yelled the prisoner.—Black and Blue.

She (just introduced): Somehow you seem familiar.

He: Good heavens! I haven't started yet.—Phoenix.

"Vish I was as religious as Alex." "And vy?"

"He claps his hands so hard in prayer he can't get them open when der collection box comes around."

Nowadays, the coeds are much like salads, a lot depends on the dressing.

Class—"That kid's socks are so striped they look like a barber pole."

Pop—"That's all right, he's just a shaver."

Jack—"Not making Chesterfields any longer.

Curious Jill—Why is that?

Jack—Because they are long enough now.

Tombstone Dealer—"Madam, what do you want to put on your husband's tombstone?"

The Wife of it—"Gone to rest, till I come."—Ax.

I WONDER

They say the first man was found in India.

Yeah! Who found him?—Columbia Jester.

IN DEAN'S LANGUAGE

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
She never to her shiek has said:
"When do we eat?"

He (to girl dressed in a variety of colors)—"I like your combination."

She—"Don't get personal."

Cleo—When Bill danced with me last night he kept letting his hand slip down my back.

Claine—I hope you rebuked him.

Cleo—I did; I told him to keep it up.—Culver Vedette.

Absent-minded professor—"Blinker, you have annoyed me exceedingly. Go to your room at once and lock yourself in and bring me the key."

PAGE MR. VOLSTEAD

"Just one more glass, boys, and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down his soap.

Mary has a swarm of bees,
And they to save their lives,
Must go wherever Mary goes,
'Cause Mary has the hives.

—The C. Q.

Why do professors expect students to memorize a lot of stuff that they themselves have to read from notes.

"I haven't the heart to take it," admitted the bridge fiend as he discarded a club.

"Bring dat gen'leman in the pah-lah, Petunia, and show him youh Southern hospitality."

HOPEFUL

He—"I was a fool when I began going with you."

She—"I know, William, but I thought you might improve."

Worshiper, after church—"I have nothing but praise for the new minister."

Church Warden—"So I noticed, when the plate went around."—Tidbits.

Flapper—"Do you keep stationary?"

Floorwalker—"No, madam; if I did I would lose my job."—The Emersonian.

AN EATING JOINT GRACE

God bless this sacred dish of ours, this hash, this end of all things.

Biology Teacher—Where do the bugs go in winter?

Freshman (just waking up)—Search me.—Red and Black.

YES—

Over the hills and far away
I drove my car on an autumn day,
And suddenly the engine died
And with a final gasp it sighed:

"Yes, we have no gasoline!"

—Ex.

"They call that girl Spearmint."
"Why, is she Wiggly?"

"No, but she's always after meals."

BOY, PAGE MAX HENDERSON

Nervous Frosh (in English, stroking his chin)—"This is the forest primeval."

Notre Dame's football men do not suffer in their class room work because of their long trips. The squad includes a corps of professors and regular recitations are held on all their trips.—Ex.

99 44/100 PERCENT PURE

I took my sweetie sailing,
We made a sudden tack—
I threw her out a bar of soap,
It quickly washed her back.

COLLEGE TURNS OUT

FOR AMATEUR PLAY

The second play presented in Winter Park by the Kissimmee Players was well attended by Rollins students Friday night. Another play will be given by the same company in the near future, according to the announcement of the management.

Allison T. French, editor of the Kissimmee Valley Gazette, played a double role Friday evening, though few in the audience noticed the clever deception. He took the part of leading man and in addition appeared as the old fisherman-bachelor. The work was well done.

Mr. Tripett, director, will be in Winter Park for a month, giving instructions in dramatic work. Students and others are invited to take advantage of the training offered.

REDDING NEARLY GETS

MARRIED LAST SUNDAY

Dolly Darrow and Shiek Redding motored to Kissimmee Sunday evening to call on Prof. Dresch. Stopping at what they believed to be the Prof's church they inquired of a girl as to the whereabouts of Dr. Dresch. (It was the wrong church.) She naturally supposed the Rollins couple wanted

to get married and were in search of a minister. Her cries "Elopers, they want to get married," etc., quickly brought a crowd of Kissimmee citizens to the front. Though they followed Redding and his supposed bride-to-be all over town, they were disappointed. No wedding took place.

BRAKENSICK ENTERTAINS

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

A full grown Florida cow was led up to Chase Hall one night last week or in the wee small hours of the morning and while profs slept was taken inside and tied up in the room of Fred Brakensick. Mr. Brakensick entered soon after, returning home from an important business engagement which had kept him out late

and was somewhat surprised when he came in contact with the visitor instead of the light switch. In the ferocious struggle which followed Brakensick ousted the bovine and regained possession of his quarters.

Investigations have been in order ever since the night of Brakensick's experience, but to date no convictions have been made. Those responsible for the offense will receive severe treatment, if threats of the authorities are carried out. Brakensick is also looking for the guilty parties.

Bathing alone won't keep you clean,
According to Doctor Brew;
I guess I'll have to buy a tub
Made big enough for two.

—Goblin.

WALK-OVER

Plain Toe

What tweeds are in clothes this plain toe blucher is in shoes. The toe is wide—quite full. There's no leather better—browns or black.

Walk-Over
W. H. SCHULTZ-Down Town

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