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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 26

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 9, 1925

No. 15

TARS BOW TO FAST ST. PETERSBURG TRIANGLES IN HARD FOUGHT GAME AT ST. PETERSBURG LAST SATURDAY

The Tars were forced to bow to the fast St. Petersburg Triangles in the third game of the season. The game was played in the new Coliseum in St. Petersburg on last Saturday. The Tars were forced to use some second string men due to the fact that some of the first string had not returned from their vacation. The Triangles with a team composed of ex-college stars demonstrated their superiority in the first half, after Rollins had scored two field goals. The first half ended with the Tars on the short end of an 18-10 score.

The game, in spite of the one-sided score, was fast and interesting, the Tars keeping the Triangles on the go all the time. Rollins scored but two field goals in the last half and missed many easy chances. The Triangles, though, presented a very strong five-man defense, while the Tars were unable to stop the bigger Y. M. C. A. men.

Colado and Wilson played best for the Tars, while Champ and Zeedyk were the big guns for the Triangles. The Tars' line-up was as follows: Shoesmith and Bowers, forwards; Wilson, center, and Colado and Seaver, guards.

Practice has been resumed after the brief layoff for the Christmas holidays. Coach Duyck has his men out every evening and they are in first-class condition. Only three games have been played so far this season and all have been abroad. Winter Park will have a chance to see the boys perform some time in the latter part of January. The games played so far were with Vero A. C., Ft. Pierce A. C., and the St. Petersburg Triangles.

There are fifteen men out for the team. Hilliard, Shoesmith and Wilson are making strong bids for the forward positions, while Colado, Seaver and Lofroos are battling for the guards. Bill Evans, who was elected (Continued on page 8)

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM COMPLETE; COMES IN FEB.

Plans for the Junior Prom, which is to be held in February, are complete. The Prom has not been held for several years for different reasons, but this year is a certainty and the Juniors state that they intend to make it one of the most interesting social events of the year. It was formerly planned to hold the Prom in January but owing to the fact that the Football Formal had to be postponed until that time, the date was set for February.

The committee in charge have arranged for music to be furnished by the Fort Pitt Collegians and the dance is to be held at the Woman's Club building. Further announcements concerning the dance will be made in an early edition of the Sandspur.

FOOTBALL FORMAL TO BE ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

The Football Formal, the annual formal dance given in honor of the football team, will be held in the Woman's Club on January fourteenth. Plans for the affair, in charge of Mac McRoberts, the Formal Chairman, are complete. The music will be furnished by the Fort Pitt Collegian Orchestra, the most popular orchestra in the vicinity.

The affair will start at nine o'clock with a grand march, followed by dancing until twelve, when a light supper will be served, after which the dancing will continue until two o'clock.

The Football Formal was instituted several years ago and has been, since then, the most attractive affair of the college year. Up until this year the affair was always held before Christmas, but this year, owing to the fact that there were so many events scheduled, it was thought best to postpone it until after the holidays. January fourteenth was chosen as the date and this will no doubt be continued as the annual date for the affair.

The students are looking forward to the dance and a good time is assured. The Woman's Club floor is large enough to accommodate several hundred dancers and has been the scene of the Formal for the past two years.

New Income Tax Course Started Last Tuesday

Much interest centers on the introduction at Rollins College of a new ten week's course in federal income tax procedure, not only because the addition of such a course greatly enriches the curriculum of the department of business administration, but also because there are scores of people in Orange county who will be glad of an opportunity to become more familiar, through this instruction, with the many phases of the federal income tax law and understand its many changes and interpretations. Since there is no state income tax law the federal law is the only one with which Florida people need concern themselves.

The first session of the course was held in Knowles Hall Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock and President Weir had extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend. He presided at the first session and introduced Prof. George A. Spaulding, B. B. A., C. P. A. of Massachusetts, who will deliver the lectures. These lectures will be given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:15 and will continue for the next ten weeks. Those who wish may enroll with Prof. Spaulding (Continued on page 8)

DEAN BROWN OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL GIVES LECTURE COURSE IN WINTER PARK AND ORLANDO

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR TAKING SHAPE

Having received invitations to play such well-known institutions as Mercer University, the Citadel Military College, Newberry College, Howard College, Birmingham-Southern College and Oglethorpe University, 1924 S. I. A. A. Champions, there is little doubt but that the Tars of Rollins College will have a complete and heavy football schedule next fall. Arrangements for at least seven games are being made, two of these, University of Florida and Mississippi A. & M., being Southern Conference games.

For many years Rollins has experienced great difficulty in securing sufficient recognition from representative Southern elevens to be placed on their schedules, but now that the Tars have been admitted to the S. I. A. A. this obstacle to a first-class schedule has been removed. In the fall of 1925 the Tars will, therefore, start out with an aggressive spirit, such as that which characterized the Oglethorpe Petrels in their long but determined fight for the S. I. A. A. championship. And, also like this scrappy Georgia eleven, they will not be discouraged because of lack of victories but work hard and consistently until their goal is reached.

In addition to the two Conference (Continued on page 8)

Athletic Program For Girls Is Announced

During the next semester the girls will be taking a more active part in school athletics. The annual regatta at Mt. Dora is planned for the week beginning the 6th of March. Two girls' war canoe crews which will race at this time are being organized by Fleet and will practice steadily until March. The regatta will also include canoe tilting by the men, canoe races by mixed couples and surf board racing. Fleet announces that there probably will be some trips for the girls before this time. The trip to Tampa in February at the time of the Gasparilla fete is practically definite. The Fete of Gasparilla is a tradition in Tampa. Gasparilla was an ancient pirate. At this celebration he comes up the river and "captures" the city. The Girls' Athletic Association is planning to have canoe racing after the "capture" of the city. In addition to aquatics the girls will have their basketball tournament during the next semester.

There was once a woman called Mrs. Who said, "I don't know what a Krs.

But a fellow in haste,
Put his arm around her waist,
And quietly answered, "Why thrs."

Dr. Charles Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity School, gave a series of lectures in Winter Park and Orlando during the Christmas holidays. He lectured in Orlando Thursday night on "The Changing Faith," and Friday night on "The Supremacy of Christ," and delivered the sermon at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon was "What We Live By." On Sunday night he delivered the sermon at the Congregational church in Winter Park, taking as his theme, "The Challenge of the Unattained." On Monday morning Dean Brown lectured at Rollins College on "The Best Use of Knowledge." He ended the series with a lecture at the Congregational Church on "The Value of Prayer."

All of his lectures were largely attended and were enjoyed by everyone. Dean Brown was secured through the Rollins College Chapel Association, of which Irving Batcheller is president.

Winter Park and Rollins are indeed fortunate in having the privilege of hearing such men as Dean Brown, who has been Dean of the Yale Divinity School for over fourteen years.

The following is the substance of his talk at Rollins College Chapel exercises on last Monday:

"In proportion to your numbers, you sing rather better than our fellows at Yale."

He then went on to say: "The school at its best is a preparation for life. Life itself is lived off the campus. Most of the world's work is done by men in shirt sleeves or whatever may correspond to shirt sleeves in their occupations."

He then told the students that knowledge meant to some a mere abstract word, and that many students, after having obtained knowledge, were unable to apply it to life. He said: "The great primary idea of knowledge is to make people alive at (Continued on page 8)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE NUMBER CONCERTS SOON

Ray More, the manager of the Men's Glee Club, has made arrangements for dates with a number of towns in Florida and at present has two definite dates. One is with Sebring, for about the twentieth of February, and in Daytona Beach on the twenty-fourth of January. A date has also been arranged in St. Petersburg for the fifteenth of March.

Other engagements have been made with Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Titusville.

Ray is receiving letters every day in reply to the ones he has written for dates and many more towns are expected to be visited by the Rollins' Men's Glee Club this season.

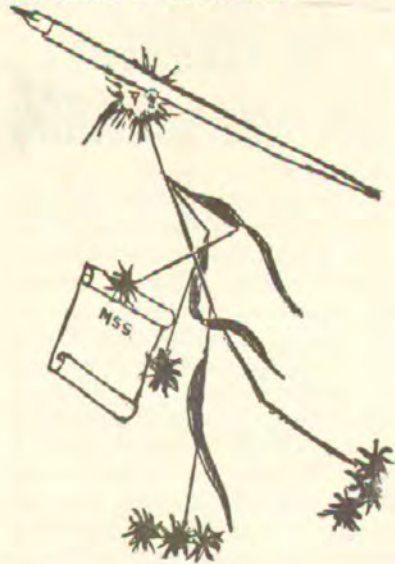
The annual concerts will be given (Continued on page 7)

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."



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

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Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association

SEMPER FIDELIS

Indeed, few things are more destructive and detrimental to the best interests of society and progress than the somewhat prevalent, but mistaken notion that sincerity is an abstract characteristic of a subservient position in the life of men. This paradox naturally suggests another:—that the strength of a community or an institution is not infrequently built upon the knavish disposition of those individuals that compose it. What an erroneous conception! Neither of these statements can be held as tenable or true. The delusion so produced is sometimes deplorable, sometime ridiculous, and nearly always remediless. The influence of such a misconception can be greatly curtailed by keeping in mind the true expression that no facts or events are too great or too little to be construed by some persons into peculiar or providential corroboratives or consequences of their morbid hallucinations.

In the light of the above refutation it will now be appropriate to disclose sincerity as it really is.

Without the shadow of a doubt, sincerity is one of the best qualities that can be possessed by man. To be unswervingly true is indeed a virtue, which like a pearl, is and should always be valued very highly by the possessor. Indeed, the most profligate

enemy to truth is hypocrisy or deceitfulness. The two abstractions cannot be relegated in any particular as they are terms portraying antagonistic tendencies toward each other. This view can be further affirmed when we realize the verity of the old quotation that the praise of the envious or insincere is far less credible than their censure; they praise only that which they can surpass, but that which surpasses them, they censure.

Rochefoucault has said that hypocrisy is the homage which vice pays to virtue. Even though this great maxim is not universally held, it has its good points and warrants our best consideration.

From the above we can gather that all should be sincere in everything which we undertake. As students, it candidly behooves all of us to be "true blue" to our college and "alma mater." Above all, be true to God,

to country and to yourself—and if this be the case, you cannot then be false to any man.

A continuous exhortation to sincerity marks the finale of this dissertation. Aim at it and work with every effort of integrity toward its worthy acquisition; and as a recompense that proves that sublimity and wit are not invariably disconnected use the ably spoken words of verse of Butler:

"For loyalty is still the same,
Whether it win or lose the game;
True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon."

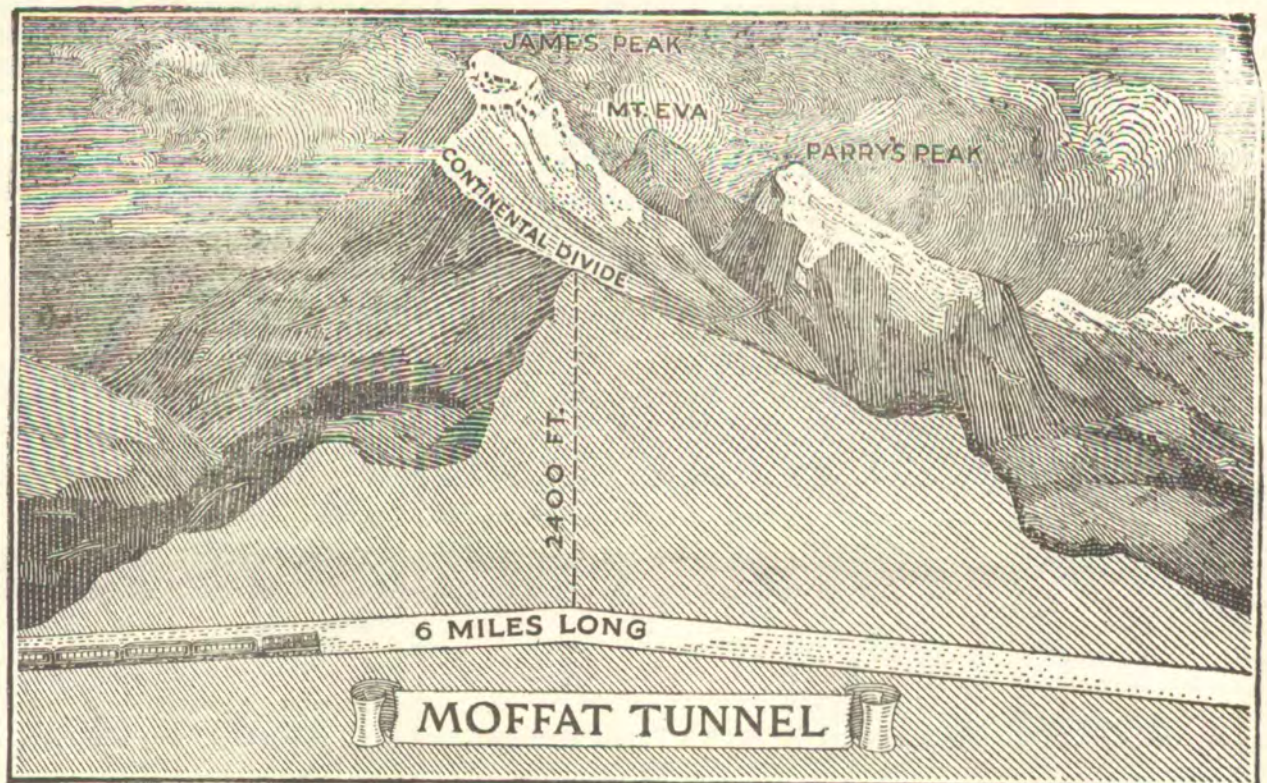
Indeed this should be an inspiration to us. Try to live up to its great requirements, which can only be done by holding foremost in your mind the tenable slogan that "it is better to be wrong in sincerity than right in perfidy."

EDITORIAL

In our daily work, whether it be in hospitals or elsewhere, we have at some time or another met that widely known individual—the Side-Stepper. He is the one who always takes a back seat at any school activity. He is the one who never prepares a lesson and who enters the class room with a silent prayer that he will not be called on.

If we are honest with ourselves we will admit that we all have side-stepped at some time. What a feeling of satisfaction we got when we thought we had fooled our instructor or fellow-student! But, how long did we "get away" with this kind of work? Not for long! At some examination or other we "flunked" just because we had side-stepped.

Regardless of what our objective in life may be we will never reach our (Continued on page 7)



Piercing the Great Divide



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

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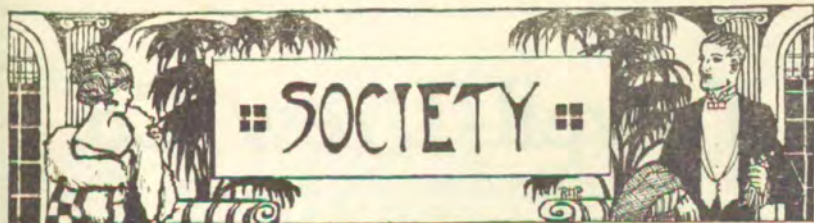
West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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George Bowers was a guest of Jimmie Shoemith at New Smyrna during part of the holidays.

The Draas spent the vacation at their respective homes. Sap and Shorty at Mims, Edith and Blinker at Aurancia.

Eleanor Branning enjoyed the Yuletide at her home in Lake Wales.

Dickie arrived from Mount Dora Sunday afternoon and seemed lost until Annabeth came on the evening train.

Miss Vaudine Logan returned early Sunday from her home in Tampa. She had a lovely vacation but was glad to be back. We wonder why???

Armstrong and Jerry were in St. Pete during the holidays. They entertained the B. B. boys and altho Army meant all right it sure did make Jimmy sick.

We hope that Eloise isn't snow-bound in the windy city. Margaret Johnson is also way up north in New York and is still absent on the present list.

Hilda, Sylvia and Eva Thompson spent the holidays at Lakeside but they report a wonderful time.

The Rollins Basketball team fought and lost bravely to St. Pete Triangles. Probably the defeat was partially due to the overwhelming splendor of the Coliseum.

The Christmas and New Year spirit is wide-awake in all the girls. Miss Treat is having a time to get them to go to bed at all these first few nights.

Pinky Blevins returned from Tennessee all alone. He isn't out of the fog yet.

Ruth Richey spent her vacation with her aunt touring the state and visiting interesting points.

Miss Mildred Stagg is again on the enrollment of Rollins College and is welcomed by her many friends.

Maurine has been welcoming everyone as long lost friends since her return from the holidays spent at Fort Worth, Texas.

The Theta Kappa Nu House lodged many of the boys during the vacation. They had a big time in various ways.

Stan and Carl Warner holidayed in Crescent City.

Ikey was at home in Cocoa for the Christmas holidays.

We extend our sincere condolence to Lucille Pipcorn, who gained only four pounds during her Xmas vacation spent at Sarasota.

Louise Ferguson and Carolyn Spencer arrived bright and early Sunday morning and were on hand to welcome the "Cloves" back to Rollins.

Martha Mathis returned from St. Petersburg Sunday night, where she had been spending the vacation with her aunt.

Trix, Evelyn Dula and Coach Duyck arrived on the afternoon train Sunday. We wonder if all Evelyn tells is true. (?)

Frances Valette, Elizabeth Atkinson and Treva Lou Blanton returned Monday night and were greeted at the train by a huge delegation. Ask Elizabeth what happened to her hat.

Gladys Wilkinson enjoyed her vacation at New Smyrna. It is a hot town, but we know she is innocent.

Gretchen Harrell, a former student of Rollins, was a visitor at the college Monday.

Prof.: "Don't see where we will put that lecturer for tonight."

Scotty: "Don't worry, he will bring his own bunk."

He: "The landlady threw my best coat and trousers out into the street."
She: "What did you do?"
He: "I followed suit."

"A man is never older than he feels," declared the ancient beau bravely. "Now I feel as a 2-year-old."
"Horse or egg?" asked the sweet young thing brightly.

Darkness is an absence of light, cold is an absence of heat, and flunking is an absence of mind.

"She's dumb. About as talkative as a clam, and won't pet much."
"Oh, I see. A little neck clam, as it were."

Bosh: "Where's the funny paper?"
Gosh: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

"Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"
"No, I don't room with him this quarter."

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"Do you mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"Well, hardly," replied the customer. "I stop occasionally for meals."

"That couple going there dance like a Chinese opium den."

"Whaddayu mean?"

"Full of hops."

Second Mate (pointing to inscribed plate on deck)—This is where our gallant captain fell.

Elderly Lady Visitor—No wonder. I nearly tripped over it myself.

What makes you think he is tired of his wife?

Can't you see that sign on the gate that says HONEY FOR SALE?

In the Restaurant

He—What would you say to a little chicken?

She—Chick, chick.

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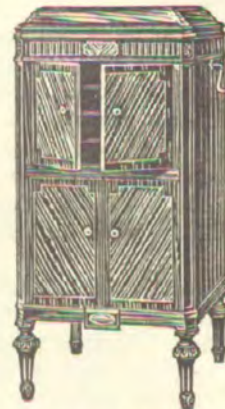
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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

GET HOME—SCORE

The Tigers were playing the team from C—. Moriarty was on third base. Around the chalk-lined arena 18,000 people strained themselves in tense expectancy.—The score was a tie—two men were out. The fate of the game centered around the white-bloused figure that shunted back and forth near third.

He got there by the ordinary events of the game. At the bat he hit the ball and ran to first. Another player bunted him to second. Then a low drive advanced him to third.

There he stood, alert and active, with the fate of the game in his quick eye, his quicker brain and his running legs.

If he failed, he failed not alone, for the team failed with him. If he won, he won not alone, but gave the men behind him a chance for "home." In him centered the hopes and fears of thousands of spectators who had forgotten to breathe.

Moriarty was at third.

Much as it meant to have advanced that far nothing had been accomplished by it. Three-quarter runs are not marked up on the score boards. Third base runs never raised a pennant. Third base is not a destination—just a way station on the home road. It is better not to run at all than to run to third and "die."

The 18,000 spectators that were so silent now could be changed into a cheering, howling mob of hero worshippers, or into an animated groan, by the kind of work a man did between third and home. There was no time for self-congratulation on third.

The question was how to safely get away from it. The man on second wants your place. One way for you to get off third, is to wait for some fellow to bat you off. Another way is to get away on your own initiative, and according to your own plans.

Moriarty was on third.

It was 90 feet from third to home—sometimes that 90 feet is a leaden mile, sometimes a mere patter of lightning-like steps. If it is a mile for you, you are a failure, and the great circle of spectators groan for your incompetency; if it is but a lightning streak, you are the man in the baseball world.

Moriarty was intent on dwindling that 90 feet instead of lengthening it. He was watching the signals of the catcher—he gathered they meant a high ball. A high ball meant that the runner might slide low for the base, while the catcher's hands were in the air for the ball.

Moriarty knew, too, that a high ball required that the pitcher wind up his arm in a certain way. More than that, he knew that the pitcher was left-handed and could not keep his eye on third when winding up. That was why Moriarty closely followed all the signals. There was another consideration, too.

Mullin was up to bat. Moriarty knew that Mullins has a batting average of .250, which means that he hits safely but once in four times at bat. Would the ball about to be thrown be one of the hit, or one of the missed? No human could ever guess at it. If Mullin missed it would be useless for Moriarty to run. If Mul-

lin hit, there was the chance of his being put out at first, making Moriarty's run wholly uncounted and ending the inning.

There was only one thing to do—make home between the time the pitcher "wound up" his arm past recall and the time the ball landed in the catcher's mit—make home in the second's time when Mullin's hit or miss hung in futurity. It was to be a contest in speed between a five-ounce ball delivered with all the force of a superb pitching arm and the 170-pound body of Moriarty. An unequal contest at that—for the five-ounce balls travels only sixty feet, while the runner must hurl his body over a distance of 90 feet.

All these considerations are in the mind of Moriarty. He is using his head. Now the pitcher is winding up his arm—round and round it swings. He poises himself—there is yet the fraction of a second in which he can recall his intended throw.

Moriarty is crouched like a tiger about to spring—every muscle in his body is drawn taut—every nerve point ready to give the impulse.

Now—now—there is a white streak across the field—a cloud of dust at the home plate.

The umpire stands with his hands extended palms downward. The bursting roar of acclaim echoes and re-echoes across the field—36,000 eyes strain toward the man who is slapping the dust from his uniform.

All the world's a baseball diamond. You are one of the players—perhaps you have reached first by your own efforts. It may be that the sacrifice of your parents or some friend has enabled you to reach second. Then on some one's long fly into the business world—a fly that was not long enough to prevent him going out—or some one's fluke on the rules of simple square dealing—you have landed safe at third.

The opposition against you at third is stronger than at either first or second. At third YOU are to be reckoned with. Your opponents converge all their attention on you. From third you become either a splendid success or a dismal failure.

What are you doing to win the score that life is ready to mark up opposite your name? Third base has no laurels upon which you may rest.

What are you doing on third? Are you waiting for some one to bat you in? Suppose he misses—his miss is yours. If you place your chance of success on some one else, his failure spells yours.

What are you doing on Third? Waiting for something to turn up?

Don't—nothing turns up.

Moriarty wouldn't have scored had he waited, for Mullin didn't hit the ball, and that run was absolutely necessary to save the game. That run was gained in a split second of time, but the difference between success and failure is very, very often measured in split seconds.

DON'T DIE ON THIRD.

Had Moriarty been out the night before, he would have played the game according to routine. But Moriarty wasn't that kind. He knew that clean life meant a clean, clear head. He knew that legs that tread the path of irregularity cannot win when running 90 feet against a speeding ball that travels sixty feet. He respected his body and his mind, and they in turn served him up to the last fraction of their power.

Moriarty's run was not a foolhardy
(Continued on page 7)

Yowell-Drew Co.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA



Spring News for College Men

New English Caps \$2.50

—For sports or almost any time when outdoor hours are to be enjoyed, a cap is a necessity. Shown in the new English shapes, in light shades to match your knickers or flannels.

Yowell-Drew's—Main Floor

Plain Gray Flannels \$10.00

—Young men started in to wear them last fall, but they are going to be even better now that warm weather is coming on again. Many are being bought to go with slip-over sweaters, with which they make an excellent combination.

Yowell-Drew's—Main Floor

Komfortable Knickers \$8.50 up

—You're in style when you wear knickers and here is a shipment of the very newest knickers—some of homespun in light gray and tan. Others of flannel in the sports checks, plaids and stripes.

Yowell-Drew's—Main Floor

Smart Golf Hose \$3.50 up

—Wear them with your knickers. They're woven of fine, soft imported English yarn. In all of the popular sports mixtures and patterns.

Yowell-Drew's—Main Floor



TARS LOSE TWO ON DOWN STATE TRIP

Although the Rollins quintet faced defeat at the hands of their adversaries on their trip through the southern portion of the state where they met teams at Fort Lauderdale, Fort Pierce and Vero, it served as excellent training for both individual playing and team work on the part of the participants.

At Vero the boys put up a stiff battle and the score ran neck and neck until the last few minutes of play when the Vero boys forged ahead and succeeded in running the score up to 35 against our score of 25. Practice and team work on the part of Vero counted strongly in their favor while it was the first collegiate game the Tars had participated in as representatives of the college.

Fort Lauderdale was the scene of a battle rather than a basket ball game. The Tars put up a stiff fight but due to the roughness and laxity on the part of the referee, the game ended with a score of 39 to 25 in the local boys' favor.

At Fort Pierce the Tars encountered a team composed of ex-college men who had all played for several years at various colleges and had also played with each other against Vero and several other teams. It was a well played game throughout and served the people of the community with thrills and pep aplenty. However, the Tars faltered in the last few minutes of play and suffered a defeat of 30 to 18.

The whole trip, even without a single victory, was beneficial to the team and helped the coach to pick out the flaws in both the men's actions and the team as a whole.

Practice will be resumed at once with a view of obtaining a good offense and defense as well as perfecting a team play.

Captain Evans states that the chances look excellent for a successful season providing the boys will practice and not have the indifferent attitude as they now seem to have.

Coach Duyck states that strict training is also of major importance and it is hoped that the members of the squad will ever keep in mind the fact that they represent the nucleus of Rollins spirit around which the enthusiasm of the student body will form and react only to that extent which the team shows itself capable of. With the co-operation of both, old Rollins is bound to win. Let's go.

EVANS TO CAPTAIN TARS

"Bill" Evans, noted for his efficient work on the Rollins gridiron as full-back, was elected captain of the Rollins College basketball team, on the eve of the Vero game.

Bill was awarded an honor that is seldom heard of, that of being a varsity captain in his first year at Rollins, and it is expected that running

true to form, he will endeavor to be an inspiration and a help to the boys who follow him through the coming season.

Although this is Bill's first year in collegiate athletics, he is well fitted for the captaincy, having been a member of Waynesboro High School squad for three years and a varsity member for two. He is also said to have ranked as one of the best prep school centers to ever leave the ranks of Tennessee Military Institute.

While not a flashy start, Captain Evans is a steady and consistent player, around whom Coach Duyck is building the varsity. It is hoped that the student body will respond to his call and help both him and the coach together with the varsity to make the future a successful one.

A REAL "ALL-AMERICAN"

The All-American football team which Walter Camp selects this year

for Collier's does not include a single player from Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

Times change. It was different in the old days. The "big three" supplied eight or nine of every mythical eleven, and the other colleges thought themselves lucky to have two or three. Now four places on Mr. Camp's team of substitutes is the all that Yale and Princeton can do between them; Harvard is nowhere at all. Mr. Camp's first team for 1924 admits one player each from West Point, Pennsylvania and Columbia; the other eight come either from the West or from the smaller colleges of the East which the "big three" looked down upon a few years ago as mere jerkwater schools of football learning.

Nor is that the only point which suggests a process of redistribution. Look at the names of these gridiron heroes. Here is the All-American team of 1916, eight years ago: Black, Harley, West, Peck, Anderson, Polard, Moseley, Dadmun, Oliphant, Baston, Horning. Here is the second team of that same year: "Ward, Gates, Purdy, Berry, Herron, McEwan, Miller, Hogg, Bachman, Casey and Le Gore. Now look at the two teams of 1924:

Stuhldreher, Pondelik, Bjorkman, Koppisch, Garbisch, Abramson, Slagle, Slaughter, McGinley—so the list reads, with only here and there a Pond or a Berry to change the tempo. Mr. Camp's 1924 elevens are all-American, indeed.

What is happening, evidently, is the democratization of the college and

of a college sport. Compare 1890, with 68,256 students in American colleges, and 1920, with the number increased to 356,694. Football draws its recruits from a wider range of young Americans. It is no longer a game played well only by the sons of well-established gentlemen who send their boys where they enjoy the intensive athletic training of the private schools. We are witnessing one more change in the social background of a youthful country.—New York World.

MORE PALMS ON OUR NEW STREETS

IN carrying out the new paving program and in creating the several subdivisions already on the market, several streets have been opened in Bartow that were never before in general use.

On a few of these streets plantings of oak trees had been made years ago by the forward looking founders of this city. But on others no work has yet been done. It is possible, therefore, to plan for beautification along new and original lines.

In this we suggest that palms should be used much more than has heretofore been done in this city. The palm is the characteristic tree of this semi-tropic clime and beautification work in a Florida city can hardly be called complete without their generous use.

This is especially true with the constant turn toward the Spanish type bungalow. No foliage fits in as well (Continued on page 7)

THE MAN'S STORE OF DICKSON-IVES CO.



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Spring Styles for College Men

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The way the shoulders stand out---giving a broad appearance. The boxing of the coat to close hips---and the big bottom trousers. The fabrics are all imported---closely woven. The colors are the new blues, grays and lavenders.

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We went out to get for you the best looking new models at a good price---\$35 it is. Your money goes further when buying such clothes as these.

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DICKSON-IVES COMPANY

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A woman is like unto:

A book—usually bound to please.

A train—often gets on the wrong track.

A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.

A program—subject to change without notice.

A lamp—apt to flare up and get turned down.

A banjo—often picked on by her friends.

A thermometer—sometimes of a high degree.

A cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times.

A church—men make sacrifices for her.

A stove—usually needs a new lid.

A life-saver—after a meal.

There's nothing like her!

A new fad which promises to provide its followers with a great deal of fun is the painting of flivvers in all kinds of loud designs such as stripes, polka dots, yellow radiators and violet wheels. One bright "car" notifies the world that it answers to the name of "Galloping Tarantula" and possesses "Four wheels, no brakes." It goes on to inform a dubious world to "Go ahead and look, the gears are stripped."

The New Student News Service is our authority for the following:

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburg will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburg, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburg, planned to accommodate 12,000, will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from the class-rooms.

Card To Be Handed To Prospective Chapel Speakers

We are aware:

1. That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager young faces.
2. That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
3. That we are the leaders of the next generation.
4. That it is best to be idealistic; that it is best to be practical; that a middle course is safest.
5. That there were once two Irishmen, Pat and Mike.

—N. S. N. S.

COLLEGIATE PRIMER

Number 147½

Today we take up the flirt, one of the most deadly species of the co-ed.

Look at her look. It is a high-powered look when she aims it with dangerous intent at some male. It is more attractive than an electro-magnet of 1,225,237 volts and oftentimes quite as shocking.

The flirt always has a good line also. Hangmen's ropes are not the only kind of lines that have ruined many a good man. Watch her tell her victim that he is the only one

she ever really liked. Lines are like liquor—some of the oldest are the best.

The flirt may not be a miner but she is probably a gold-digger.

MORAL—There are always plenty of fish ready to be caught.—Oklahoma Daily.

THE ROLLINS CALENDAR

1925

JANUARY

28, Wednesday, mid-year examinations begin.

30, Friday, mid-year examinations end.

FEBRUARY

2, Monday, Registration, second semester. Pledges eligible for initiation.

3, Tuesday, 8:15 a. m., Classes begin.

18, Annual meeting Board of Trustees.

19, Thursday, Bachelor and Markham Contests.

20, Friday, Rollins-Winter Park Founder's day.

21, Saturday, Alumni Day.

22, Sunday, Founder's Day.

25, Wednesday, Ash Wednesday.

MARCH

2, Base Ball practice.

APRIL

25, Annual High School Water Meet.

MAY

1, Friday, May Day.

JUNE

8, Monday, Final examinations begin.

10, Wednesday, Final examinations close.

11, Thursday, Commencement.

With the footpads roaming Chicago as they do, you sort of have to expect a Chicagoan to be stuck up about his home town.

She—I wish the good Lord had made me a man.

He—He did, but you just haven't caught me yet.

Hay—Don't you have to water your garden?

Seed—No; I planted the seeds in the spring.

Abie—Have you heard my new song, "I Drove my Ball in the Rough?"

Chorus—No.

Abie—No wonder, it's not out yet.

Violet—Eleanor, have you given the gold-fish fresh water?

Eleanor—Not yet. They haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday.

Love is like an onion

You taste it with delight

But when it's gone you start to cuss, "Why did I ever bite?"

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Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges

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Back of Schultz's

"My choke book," said the German warden, glancing over the list of hangings.

"Who gave the bride away?"

"Her father."

"The dirty dog."

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It is the most convenient "Student Money" there is and has proven very satisfactory in other college towns to both the students and bank. We will be pleased to explain these checks to you.

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Sporting Goods, Building Material, etc.

STORES:

ORLANDO

WINTER PARK

WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

(Continued from Page 5)
with this style of architecture as the palm.
That palms will live and thrive in Bartow is well proven by a number of private plantings in this city and section. At Glen Echo nurseries are two date palms that stood in Bartow's business section for 20 years or more. When moved to make way for building and street operations, they were beautiful trees worth hundreds of dollars each in a scenic way.
In connection with this let us emphasize the need of planting now on these new streets. A beautiful tree is a product of years of time. We cannot start too soon in improving and enhancing the value of our property. Plant something, whether it be palms, oaks or other trees that suit your taste best, and plant them now.
—Polk County Record.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 4)
dash. It wasn't a toss-up with luck. It was deliberate mathematical work.
Any fool could have led off, but only a trained body and an alert mind could have stolen home right under the nose of the catcher, whose hands were closing over the ball. Even a game means work. Work is itself a game.
So don't die on third.
Bring to third every bit of your honest strength. Study conditions,

postpone thinking of luck until you hear the umpire call "safe."
Then you'll score all right.
And that's the story of success in any game. Don't get stranded on third—reach home and score.
That's what helps to win, whether on the diamond, in the class room, in every profession and vocation of life. Completing the run—getting home—scoring—that is the thing that is chalked on the board.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)
goal by side-stepping. We will find many obstacles in our path but we can overcome these by hard work and earnest study.
In the years to come we shall look back and say: "Through constant perseverance and strong will power I have attained success."
—M. D. H.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE NUMBER OF CONCERTS SOON

(Continued from page 1)
at the Alabama Hotel, the Seminole and the Virginia Inn. The Glee Club, also, expects to give a concert at the Congregational Church here. On the whole making a very complete program for the musical year.
Such a series of concerts mean heavy and earnest rehearsals and the boys are working hard.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE wish to announce that we have added to our organization a retail department to handle Stationery and Office Supplies. Altho we are starting this in a small way, we hope the demand will warrant our making this department one of our most important. If we have not in stock what you want, we can get it for you.

Please call on us for your Supplies

THE ROLLINS PRESS
HAMILTON BUILDING
WINTER PARK

WINTER PARK CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Boulevard & Interlachen
Rev. H. Ingham, D. D.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
There are classes for all ages. Mr. Schultz will be glad to register you and to see that you get in the right class.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M. Young Peoples' meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

Episcopal Church
Corner Lyman & Interlachen
Rev. J. B. Thomas, Ph. D.
Morning worship—11 a. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Special services as announced.

Congregational Church
Corner New England & Interlachen
Rev. C. A. Vincent, D. D.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.

Baptist Church
Rev. U. E. Reid
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 p. m.
The Churches and their Ministers extend a cordial invitation to the students of Rollins to worship with them.

Subscribe for THE SANDSPUR

Business Directory

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FOOTBALL A LA MODE

The football game was over.

Before the parlor grate
A maiden and a fullback
Were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and passes—
Matters rather tame
Till Cupid donned his nose-guard
And broke into the game.

He quickly lined the couple up
And made them toe the mark
And soon he had them going
An amateur affair.

The boy tried to kiss her—
With a scrimmage in the dark.
But he lost it on a fumble
And only hit the air.

The next one caught her cheek;
The maid did shyly say:
"You're penalized for holding,
Likewise for outside play."

He then tried out another
Succeeding nice and fine
For now he made a touchdown
Directly on the line.

And as they sat in silence
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door flew open
And father kicked a goal!

"Well, all right," grumbled the rum
runner. "I'll swap but you gotta
give me two cases of scotch for one
case of rye."

"You're a robber," howled the fed-
eral agent. Nevertheless the trade
was consummated. Whereupon the
federal agent wired his chief that he
had exchanged shots with his enemy.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL GIVES LECTURE COURSE IN WINTER PARK AND ORLANDO

(Continued from page 1)

more points and to have more inter-
ests." It is thus, the separation of
learning from life, that brings re-
proach upon our institutions of learn-
ing. "The great object in our
schools and colleges of today should
be to send out young people who
know how to behave and who have
the will to do it wisely, nobly, use-
fully." So it is the application of
the knowledge gained in school to
one's personal needs and to the so-
cial needs of the world that is the
great object of education.

Dr. Brown concluded his address
with an old anecdote of three frogs,
two of whom perished through lack
of knowledge and the last one who
saved his life through applying his
knowledge.

NEW INCOME TAX COURSE STARTED LAST TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

or with Dean Sprague in Carnegie
Hall. A small tuition fee is charged.

Outline of the course is as follows:
gross income, inclusions; total income,
earned income, gross receipts and
gross income; gross income, exclu-
sions; methods of accounting; gross
income deductions; taxable persons
and periods; rates and compensation
of tax; administration; preparation
of returns; excess profits tax.

There was a man who hung his harp
Upon a willow tree,
Which promptly wept and made it wet
And put it off the key.

Did Poole get away with 12 or 13
hot dogs the other day. Ask Dean
Wagner.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR TAKING SHAPE

(Continued from page 1)

games which are tentatively on the
Rollins schedule, University of Flor-
ida and Mississippi A. & M., it is
practically certain that games with
the following S. I. A. A. colleges will
be scheduled: Mercer University,
Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.,
and Oglethorpe University of At-
lanta.

Carrying out the policies of the
Southern Intercollegiate Athletic As-
sociation, Rollins will not schedule
games with colleges which do not
have membership in the S. I. A. A.
or S. I. C. However, special permis-
sion has been given Rollins to play
the annual game with Southern Col-
lege of Lakeland, Fla., in view of the
fact that Southern is a member of
the Florida University and College
Athletic Association.

TARS BOW TO FAST ST. PETERS- BURG TRIANGLES IN HARD FOUGHT GAME IN ST. PETERS- BURG ON LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

captain of basketball for the season,
is holding down the center position.

An extended trip into Georgia and
South Carolina is scheduled for Feb-
ruary. Five games will be played on
the trip, with a possibility of one or
two more. The University of Florida
and Southern College will both be met
twice, here and abroad. Several
teams from Georgia and Northern
Florida will be in Winter Park later
in the season. The complete schedule
will be announced in an early edition.

She—Is Jack a loud dresser?

He—Is he! You should hear him
hunting for his collar-button.

We wish our female friends would
stop putting rouge on their lips.
Rather poor taste.

NEW! First Showing of Spring Hats!

Also Wash Dresses in Linen and Linenes
Fast Colors

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WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Walk-Over

A snappy shoe
for flappy trousers

Here they come, the Younger Generation, swarming
down upon the shoe stores in their new wide trousers,
hunting a shoe style to suit. Walk-Over created it. It's
snub-nosed, wide shouldered. A hit—well, everybody
wants it. Here are a few, all the factory could spare. Be
the first to wear the newest, most comfortable shoe style
in years.



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