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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 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 6, 1925

No. 7

SOLVED! MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF CARNEGIE PLAQUE

TARS COME OFF ON SHORT END OF 63-0 SCORE; FLORIDA OUTWEIGHED AND OUTNUMBERED FIGHTING TARS

Substitutions by Florida Fail to Daunt The Spirit of The Tars

Saturday, October 31, the Tars again met the 'Gators of the University of Florida in the annual clash on Fleming Field at Gainesville, and came forth from the fray on the short end of a 61-0 score. Florida kept the ball in Rollins territory practically all the game except in the third quarter, when the Tars rallied and carried the ball through the center of Florida's line for two first downs. During the first five minutes of play, the Tars again threatened the goal line of Florida, but a fumble by Wilson probably lost the Tars the only chance they had during the game to cross the 'Gator line.

It became evident from the first that Florida outweighed and thus would eventually outplay our men from Rollins. However, Coach Tallman expressed his feelings just before the game when he told his men: "I'm not going to try to tell you that you can beat this bunch. You can't. They have you outweighed and outnumbered. But you can go in there and fight—show me the manhood that's in you! If you go in there and play football, give them all you've got, and show me the manhood that you should show. I won't worry about the score—I don't care if they beat you fifty to nothing if you fight 'em every inch of the way down the field. But what I want you to do is score!"

The eleven men who played against Florida that day failed to score, but they fought an uneven battle to the last minute, and fought like men.

Seeds, quarterback, and Boardman, center, both of whom suffered injuries in the Mercer game, were back in the lineup at their old positions. Seeds' work on the defense time and again brought forth comments of praise from the stands, while Daniels and Fralick in the line seemed to get back some of their old Mercer form and smeared play after play in the 'Gator backfield. The work of Daniels at tackle proved exceptionally good, he and Fralick and Eichstaedt rendering their side of the Tar line an almost insurmountable wall. The weak side of the Tar defense was on the right half of the line, through which Florida came time after time with smashing off tackle plays. Zehler is a deadly tackler, and a fast back. Hilliard played a good game, completing several passes in the last quarter for substantial gains, and running back several kick-offs. Although light, Hilliard makes a speedy half and a good man.

Warner, halfback, and Wilson, fullback, both showed well in the Tar grid machine.

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMAN SLEUTH UNRAVELS VEIL OF MYSTERY SURROUNDING THEFT OF PATRON SAINT ANDY FROM WALL

RULES GOVERNING SAINT ANDY CLASS FUED

1.—The even classes of Rollins College this year shall be known as the lawful guardians of Saint Andrew Carnegie.

2.—Whichever classes (odd or even) are in possession of Saint Andrew, whether lawfully or unlawfully, shall, at the dates appointed, return him to his resting place in Carnegie Hall where he shall remain between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

3.—On these selected days all hostilities shall cease between the house of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. and Saint Andrew shall rest in peace on the wall of Carnegie Hall.

4.—The classes in possession on these selected dates shall be allowed to return SAINT ANDREW to his resting place at 8 a. m. and to retire him from there at 4 p. m. or thereabouts unmolested by the classes not in possession.

5.—After SAINT ANDREW has been taken from his resting place on the Day of Peace the classes in possession will be allowed a five minute start before the classes not in possession may give chase.

6.—In his travels SAINT ANDREW must not leave the State of Florida.

7.—Each of the ODD and EVEN classes shall select a committee of three competent persons to be known as "ANDYMEN" whose duty it shall be to know at all times (except when the opposite class has him) the whereabouts of SAINT ANDREW and be responsible for his appearance on the selected days.

8.—The selected days for the return of SAINT ANDREW shall be: Armistice Day in the first semester and Alumni Day in the second semester.

9.—SAINT ANDREW may be rushed through the Campus or Town in plain sight, by the classes in possession at any time they may desire but if the class in possession loses him at this time it shall be known as a bona fide loss and the opposite class shall keep possession if they succeed in capturing SAINT ANDREW in this manner.

ANY VIOLATION OF THE ABOVE RULES AUTOMATICALLY DISCONTINUES THE TRADITION AND SAINT ANDREW MUST BE RETURNED AND NEVER AGAIN BE REMOVED FROM HIS PERMANENT RESTING PLACE IN CARNEGIE HALL.

VARSITY DROPS VICTORY TO FRESHMEN BY A NOSE

In their first home game with the freshmen last Wednesday at the Winter Park Athletic field, the Tars lost a close game by the score of 7-6. The game seemed to be very evenly contested until the last part of the second quarter, when the rat line weakened, and Seeds carried the ball across for the first touchdown of the game. Try-for-point kick was blocked by Zoller, who caught the ball squarely in his face and came out of the mixup with a bleeding nose.

The varsity held their six point lead until the beginning of the second half. Coach Tallman "yanked" all but three of the first string eleven, and substituted second string varsity men. It was varsity's ball but they failed to score. "Spic" Arroyo took the sphere and raced thirty yards to a touchdown. The freshmen kicked goal and the score stood: varsity 6, freshmen 7.

After the freshmen had made their touchdown, Coach Tallman still refused to run in the first string men for several minutes. Finally, however, he permitted the change, but the game ended with the score still in favor of the Baby Tars.

The playing of the varsity men was not up to their usual form, and especially during the latter part of the game. The forced substitutions after the game had been practically won seemed to take away that drive which a team needs on the offensive in or-

(Continued on Page 6)

ORLANDO CHAMBER WILL SUPPORT ROLLINS PLAN

One of the features of the annual picnic of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce Saturday was the endorsement of President Hamilton Holt's plans for the development of Rollins into "the best small college of liberal arts in the United States" and an enthusiastic pledge on the part of the large and representative gathering of Orange county citizens to provide Rollins with a fund of \$50,000 per year over a period of five years so that under the new administration the college may be given at once the necessary funds additional faculty members and needed equipment.

In his address before the alumni last week President Holt outlined plans for the ultimate expenditure of approximately \$4,000.00 in making Rollins the "model small college of America," and appealed to the friends of the college to provide a fund of \$60,000 per year for a period of five years so that these larger plans could be started without delay. The alumni have already begun their movement to raise at least \$10,000 a year toward this goal, leaving \$50,000 to be raised by friends of the college in Orange county.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Orange county chamber of commerce, has accepted the county chairmanship of the movement, which insures a prompt and efficient handling of the plans.

(Continued on page 5.)

The Atlantic On the East, the Gulf of Mexico on the West, and the Georgia State Line on the North Form Boundary Lines

WHERE IS SAINT ANDY?

On the night of October twenty-seventh in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five at one minute before twelve o'clock the figure of Andrew Carnegie was taken from his resting place on the walls of Carnegie Hall, which he so generously donated to Rollins College. We feel it is our duty to help clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the plaque. We are voluntarily offering a clue which will practically solve the mystery.

At twenty and one half paces northwest of the largest palm tree on the Dyer Memorial ground there will be found a wooden chest buried eight and one-half inches under the soil which contains valuable information and also a bag of silver serving as due reward for the finder of the chest. There will also be some instructions in this chest which must be carried out.

LOOK FOR THIS CHEST AND YOUR WORK WILL NOT HAVE BEEN IN VAIN.

Signed: ONE WHO KNOWS.

Those who attended Chapel last Tuesday morning will clearly remember having heard the above notice read by Dean Sprague and undoubtedly observed the mad scramble to Dyer Memorial in an effort to carry out the directions of the above notice either with the hope of solving the mystery or with the hope of getting the bag of silver.

One freshman whose name we will not divulge was fortunate enough to have his efforts rewarded and following out the instructions heard in Chapel he found as directed, a small chest buried in the ground at a depth of eight inches. Upon opening it he discovered three things. First, there was a bag of silver lying on top. Second, there was a package containing THE FOUR BOLTS BELONGING TO THE STOLEN PLAQUE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE. Third and last, there was a weather-proof package inside of which was the following proclamation:

Proclamation

The even classes of Rollins College hereby declare that hereafter and forever more ANDREW CARNEGIE shall be known as our BELOVED PATRON SAINT. It is our duty and shall be the duty of the even classes in the future to be the humble guardians of this noble man. It has been decided by the Classes of 1926

(Continued on page 6)

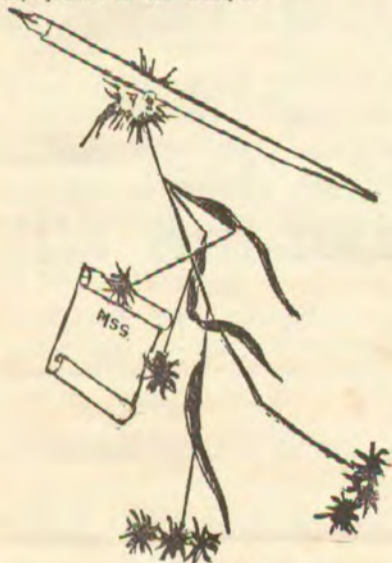
EVENS HAVE DEFIED ODDS---WHERE IS ST. ANDY?

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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Exchanges—Billie Mulligan, Al. Bartlett

Society—Eva Thompson, Annabeth Wilson, Freda Kuebler

Conservatory—Grace Jaquith

Feature—Homer Parker, D. B. McKay

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00
Single Copy10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.

Member South Florida Press Association.

Member National Editorial Association.

THE RIGHT AND WRONG

Shakespeare was a wise man. Especially when he said:

"Delays have dangerous ends."

Unless it is cutting classes altogether, delay constitutes, perhaps, the most dangerous check to an acquirement of education known. This especially in college life, where study is a virtue, and procrastination a habit.

It seems so delightfully easy to say: "Oh, let's put it off 'til tomorrow." It is easy. One would suppose that the old saying had been modernized something like this:

"Always put off until tomorrow what you do not wish to do today."

College study seems to be a prolongation of "put-offs." Obviously, and logically, it is easier to prepare a lesson tomorrow than it is today, and especially when one is urged very insistently to go down town or accompany a good friend to Orlando or take in a theatre or dine out for the evening. Actually, however, each day of delay makes the task that much harder.

A little clipping I happened to pick up the other day impressed me very deeply:

"Putting off an easy thing makes it hard—and putting off a hard thing makes it impossible. In all your dealings remember that today is your opportunity, tomorrow some other fellow's."

It is easy to delay; therefore don't do it. Shakespeare was a man of wide

range of thought and experience, and he said: "Delays have dangerous ends."

Let's take his word for it.

THE WHITE HOUSE

If the meals served at the White House in Washington are as scanty and poorly served as those served by a certain hotel in Gainesville named after the home of the country's executive head, no wonder President Coolidge has been ill for some time. This hostelry in Gainesville knows about as much about serving football men as Will Rogers knows about presiding over a meeting of the "Old Maids' Sewing Club."

The food served our football men at Gainesville was terrible, to say the least. Some portions of it held no masticative possibilities whatsoever. It required always more than thirty minutes to awaken the colored waiters to the fact that there were thirty

men waiting to be fed. Water was given sparingly, and service wasn't given at all—it was extracted.

Sometimes we wonder how hotels which formerly gave excellent service can decline so rapidly and still maintain a reputable name.

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

(New York Times)

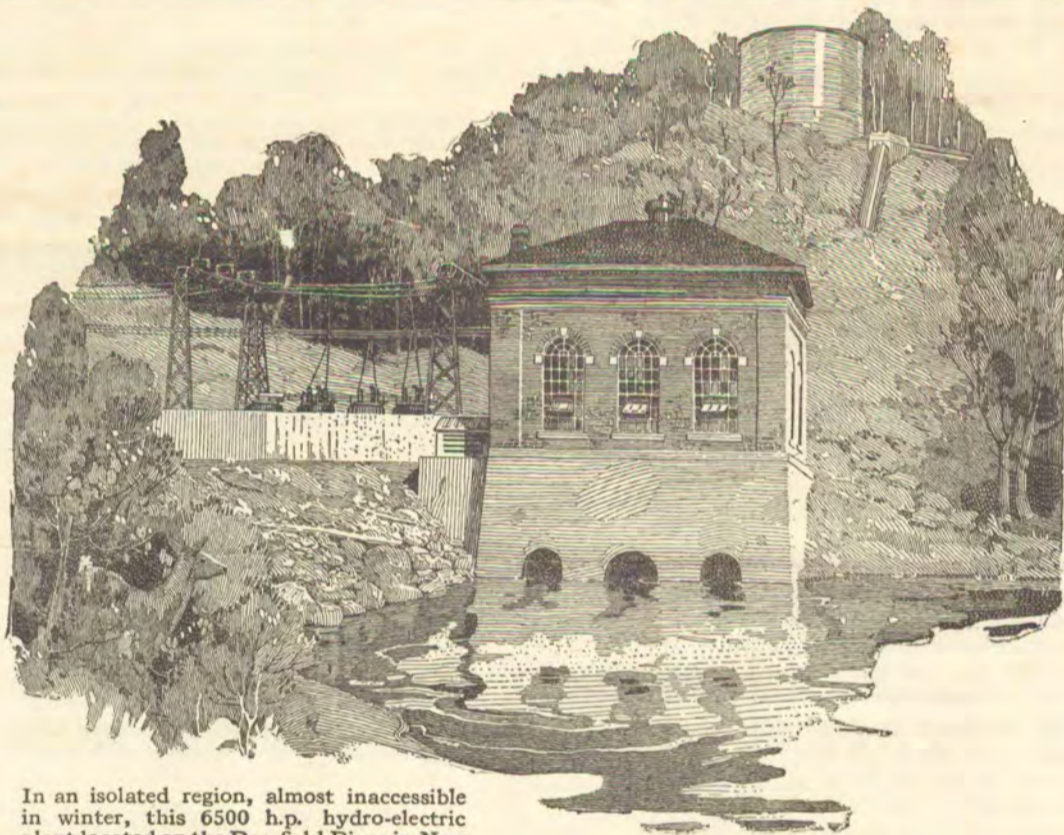
America was discovered by China, according to Scie Tou Fa, director of the Chinese Information Service in Paris, who today entered the lists in the controversy over whether Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespuccio or the earlier vikings should receive first honors.

Five Buddhist priests, says Mr. Scie, in 458 A. D., discovered lying 3,250 leagues east of the China coast an "immense island." The description they gave of their voyage, it is added, leaves no possible doubt that

the island was the American Continent, which they named "Fou Chang."

In 499 a Buddhist priest called Hui Shen visited "Fou Chang," Mr. Scie goes on. It is unknown exactly where he landed. In Mexico there is a legend about "Haipetoch," who says Mr. Scie, was none other than the Chinese priest "Hui Shen," who visited the "island" clothed in a long robe and taught a new faith and philosophy.

Mr. Scie also asserts that the first Spanish explorers landing in South America and Mexico were struck at the resemblance of the architecture there with that of the Far East. One Aztec divinity had an elephant head, which, he says, must certainly have come from Asia. Several Chinese legends were found to be existing in Colorado, while a figure of Buddha squatting in Oriental fashion was found in Palenque, Mexico.



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

3-10DH



"YE COMEYDIE"

Place: Under ye olde Familie treyee.

Time: At duske, the mists begining to falle.

Settins: A bonfire bright, on such a night and revellers standing hard by. Spread upon the ground, enticing meats, sweets and viands.

Action: They eat, and eat and laugh and drink until the dark is come. To gentle showers no heede they pay for warmth within is theirs. Time fleeteth—so the revely endeth and three trusty barks set sail across the stormy sea.

Ye voyage perilous is ended. A time glorious has been spent. The daring ones attending be: Marrie Lew, the Palmer, Dorothee, the Solomn (?), Katrina, the fair, Geraldine and Virginee Larence, ye scop and bard—Hollande, Sutherlan, Mulligan an Vilkinsonne.

Mrs. Hotard, an honorary member of Sigma Phi, entertained for the girls at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon, October twentieth, Mrs. Hamilton Holt being the guest of honor. Ice, cake, salted nuts and mints carrying out the Sigma Phi colors were served.

Those enjoying the occasion were:

Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Miss Leila Holt, Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Miss Hannah Gartland, Miss Isobel Boice, Mrs. E. B. Mendsen, Mrs. Orpha Grey, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. R. J. Sprague, Miss Leonard, Miss Dorothea Thomas, Miss Gretchen Cox, and the members of Sigma Phi.

A lovely party was given last Thursday at "Green Gables," the Sherman estate on Lake Osceola, in honor of the Sigma Phi rushees.

Everyone canoed over and found a bounteous supper awaiting them. After supper the "Vic" was turned on but was quite insufficient to drown the noise of the feminine voices (or should we say the music of their voices?). Well, have it as you will, but anyway, as soon as the moon arose, everyone paddled back to the tune of "Ukelele Lady," played by Helen Wilson, and sung by:

Bobbie Floyd, Peg White, Mary Lou Palmer, Leila Hale, Mildred Edwards, Dorothy Wrates, Virginia Lawrence, Gerry Lawrence, Kay Hicks, B. Jones, Mary Hall, Dickie Dickson, Louise Holland, Gladys Wilkinson, Eleanor Pressey, Grace Jaquith, Barbara Sheffield and Billie Mulligan and of course our faithful pledge Cathleen Sherman.

Sigma Phi Sorority entertained in honor of their rushees Monday evening at the Country Club. Dancing began at nine o'clock and continued until the modest hour of twelve. With the help of "Mac" the Sorority had the Fort Pitt orchestra again this year—nothing more need be said about the success of the dance, need it?

The Country Club was an ideal spot with its wide porches and crowded pantry. Supper was served about eleven o'clock and . . . did you hear of anyone going to William's afterwards?

Mrs. Sheffield held sway in one corner of the porch with her magic

art of fortune telling and of course was highly patronized.

The guests present were: President and Mrs. Holt, Leila Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Grey, Miss Gartland, B. Jones, Helen Wilson, Leila Hale, Mary Hall, Margaret White, Mildred Edwards, Mary Lou Palmer, Dorothy Wrates, Bobbie Floyd, Virginia and Geraldine Lawrence, Kay Hicks and all the dancing male population of the college.

Dickie and Annabeth drove Peg White, Leila Hale, Bobbie Floyd, Mary Hall and Helen Wilson to Mt. Dora Tuesday evening, where "Mug-gie" Dickson served a delicious buffet supper.

Mable's reign is over but Mary, the new cook, wore a permanent grin at the display of appetite and knickers shown. The plan of a boat ride was drowned in a torrential down-pour and had to be postponed but the trip—ditto, ditto, ditto!!

Friday night Annabeth and Dickie turned their rooms into a sanitarium for the tired rushees. Sustenance was furnished in the form of hot chicken broth with all the furbelows of olives and celery and all the rest. In spite of the soothing effect of the food, every one went home highly excited by the ghost stories which were told. Bobbie won the prize, although Dorothea made a noble attempt. (She probably would have won the Carnegie Medal if she could have found the "bush.")

Those enjoying "thoupe" were: Mrs. Podmore, Dorothea Thomas, Miss Gartland, Miss Cox, the rushees and all the Sigma Phis.

A delightful "tardy" dinner was enjoyed at the Angebilt last Tuesday night. Nothing need be said of the eats. "Good to the last drop" and "The more you eat the more you want."

Those participating were: Mary Hall, Helen Wilson, Leila Hale, Violet Sutherland, Dora Garten, Louise Holland, Marjorie Ufford, Gladys Wilkinson and—ssh! a man!!

Last Monday afternoon Barbara Sheffield entertained at bridge on the "Spar Deck." Those present were Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Gretchen Cox, Miss Carlton Van Cleve, and the Misses Mildred Edwards, Beatrice Jones, Dorothea Thomas, Dorothy Grey. Beatrice Jones won the prize for high score which was a play written by Isabel Fiske Conant, a friend of Mrs. Sheffield.

Waffles! Maple Syrup! and Jones sausage! Oh girls! Cathleen certainly knows how to cook them and the rest of us know how to dispatch them. Added to the good things to eat Mrs. Sheffield revealed the future much to everyone's satisfaction. The jolly mates on the "Spar Deck" were the Misses Geraldine Lawrence, Virginia Lawrence, Barbara Floyd, Margaret White, Mary Lou Palmer, Dorothy Wrates, entertained by Cathleen Sherman, Dorothy Grey, and Barbara Sheffield.

On Saturday afternoon Barbara Sheffield had a sewing bee where poems, gingerbread, and chatting were

interspersed with the plying of the needle. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Wilson (otherwise known as Dewey), Helen Wright, Anne Hathaway, Hazel Darlington, Anna Lee Rankin, and Ina Hock.

Ikie came very near losing Gracie Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Soup is still in love, but he likes to eat in a restaurant, especially Ocala.

Red Fralick was happy Sunday. He could smoke without being in the corner.

Zip Zehler doesn't think the atmosphere is suitable for studying.

Mechanics Krishbaum and Williams state the Chevrolet will be rolling soon.

Who was the lucky (?) escort of eight girls to the Angebilt for dinner Wednesday night? I'd hate to tell on the sheik!

Coach Tallman and Ray More enjoyed a swim in Silver Springs Saturday.

The "Beanery" was almost deserted over the week-end, but will soon be going in full force again.

Business Directory

DR. J. F. GARDNER

OVER

Gary's Pharmacy

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MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

BAKERY PRODUCTS

IN WINTER PARK

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

Winter Park Shoe Hospital

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JOHNSON'S
BARBER SHOP

Winter Park, Florida

WE SERVE CHOP SUEY

Regular Business Men's Lunch, 11:30 to 2:00

SERROS RESTAURANT

"It Pleases Us to Please You"

Chicken and Steak Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30

35 East Central

Opposite Post Office

MEET ME AT

"EDDIES"

Eddie's Restaurant, next to Empire Hotel

30 West Central Avenue

Orlando, -:- -:- -:- Florida

Orlando Steam Laundry Co.

Branch Office, 40 East Church Street. Phone 1887

Office and Plant, 27-33 West Concord Avenue. Phone 88

Launderers Dry Cleaners Dyers

The Best Place in Town to Eat

REAL VIRGINIA COOKING

Ready to Serve Meals or Short Orders. Special Attention to Banquets.

"THE MONOGRAM"

Under New Management—Garnett & Hubbard

"We Eat in Our Own Restaurant"



TEXAS ON OXFORDS

(From the Daily Texan)

The student body of the University of Texas has formally put its seal of disapproval upon Oxford bag trousers. And the dramatic manner in which this disapproval found expression dispels all doubt as to the finality of the decision.

On the occasion of the Friday night rally last week, an individual, arrayed in this garb, appeared before the student body. Whether or not the individual attended the rally with the ostensible purpose of testing the temper of the student body is a doubtful question. A charitable attitude would suggest that he is either a gullible freshman from the rural districts of East Texas who was duped by some enterprising clothier, or a simple-minded cowboy from the Staked Plains who thought he saw in Oxford bags the civilized equivalent of a pair of chaps.

At any rate, when a few students were selected at random from the bottom row of bleachers to help in the counting of votes for the election of assistant yell leader, this individual suddenly loomed before the rooting section. Absurd, outlandish, and grotesque, he appeared the perfect embodiment of all that does violence to sanity, sobriety and convention, an animated manikin, disporting a creation which the tribe responsible for variations in men's styles, has in a freakish flight of fancy, attempted to foist upon the collegians of the Anglo-Saxon world.

The shout which greeted the spectacle was as instantaneous as it was derisive. While the manifestations of disapproval was unanimous, it soon appeared that the rooters were divided into two camps as to the manner in which they were of a mind to translate the spirit of dissent into action. One was for extracting the individual from his breeches, the other for ejecting him, breeches and all from the gym. Had not Yell Leader Bill Rippey promptly intervened by forcefully but good naturedly hustling the style rusher back into the rooting section, there is no doubt but that the pseudo dandy would have been thrown out, minus his pants.

This demonstration is interesting from many aspects. It could not have happened in a college community of the cultured and sophisticated East. In the matter of adopting styles the student body in those parts await the decision of the campus Beau Brummel with keen expectancy. If, for instance, this exalted personage should happen to decide in favor of Oxford bags, and appears one fine morning, swinging down the mail walk wearing the garment in question, there is a mad rush for the haberdashers. But our university community, despite pretensions as to being the Athens of the Southwest, is still an archaic community. Like barbarians, we are fundamentally conservative. We have no place, thank God, for a Beau Brummel. We look with disfavor upon anything that tends to disturb the status quo. A radical departure from that to which we are accustomed stirs our wrath and indignation.

Occasionally, however, the absurdities of civilization make their way among us. Like the Indian brave, who discards his feathered headdress

in favor of a plug hat, but who refuses to give up his blanket, we adopted the red tie and bell bottom trousers, but we balk on going the limit of Oxford bags. Perhaps it would be well for both the angry mob and the wearer of the elongated bloomers to take a tip from the poet:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

THETA KAPPA NU GIVES HOUSE PARTY TO GUESTS

Florida Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu entertained a number of Rollins men and women Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1, at the chapter house in Gainesville. Florida Beta turned their home over to their guests and set about to entertain them in the best possible manner. They succeeded admirably.

Perhaps the high point in Florida Beta's program of entertainment was the dance staged at the Woman's

Club of Gainesville in honor of Florida Alpha chapter from Rollins. Both football teams received invitations to attend in addition to the regular members of the fraternity from Florida Alpha chapter here at Rollins, and music for the festive occasion was furnished by one of the university orchestras. The whole hall was decorated throughout on a color scheme worked out in the colors of the fraternity. Punch was served during the evening, and ice cream and cake during intermission. It was interesting to note the looks of admiration cast at our girls by those women-starved men at Florida.

Sunday morning Florida Beta conducted their guests over the city on a motoring tour before bidding them farewell.

Miss Hannah Gartland, dean of women, was the official chaperon, and it seems as though she chaperoned nearly every jazz-loving young lady on the campus to Gainesville. At any rate, few remained to tell the

tale of Saturday and Sunday upon the Rollins campus.

Among those from Rollins who attended were: Laura Rae, Leila Hale, Aloise James, Evelyn Dula, Edith Draa, Nancy Brown, Annabeth Wilson, Billie Mulligan, Frances Lassiter, Katherine Hicks, Margaret White, Mary Lou Palmer, Lillian Baldwin, Louise Mathis, Dorothy Duffield, Catherine Adons, Dorothy Weates, Beatrice Jones, Dickie Dickson, Violet Sutherland, Louise Holland, Gladys Wilkinson, Helen Wilson, Geraldine Lawrence, Virginia Lawrence, Martha Mathis, Elizabeth Atkisson, Eleanor Pressy, Mildred Stagg, June Mosher, Ada McKay, Eva Thompson, Ruth Richey, Beatrice Larson, Barbara Floyd, Grace Jaquith.

We wonder how many will have their lessons prepared for Monday?

Neville W.—Did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?

Francis A.—No! But I've seen them kill mice.—York High Weekly.

You have heard the new

Orthophonic Victrola

It is regarded by everyone as the greatest contribution to music in the last thirty years or more.

Thursday morning, in Knowles Hall, you had your first opportunity to hear the new Orthophonic Victrola.

Everyone who has heard it acclaims it as the finest musical instrument in the world. It was only after a year of research by the Victor engineers and others that they found a way to reproduce the deep bass, drums and other instruments that must be in every dance orchestra and band.

In this new instrument are incorporated many new features—features that have never before been attempted in the building of a fine phonograph—and in addition the Victor engineers have evolved a special record that far surpasses anything ever made in the art of musical reproduction.

This store is ready to demonstrate the new Orthophonic Victrola and records any time.

YOWELL-DREW CO.



Rollins' Glee Clubs are now working on a Christmas cantata to be given either the Sunday or sometime during the week preceding Christmas holidays. Exact date has not yet been announced by Miss Wallace, directress of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, but weekly practices are getting the singers into shape to "do their stuff on the night of the program."

NEW INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

Miss Niles announces that the increased enrollment in the piano department has made it necessary to have an assistant. Miss Helen E. Terrell, of Highland, Ohio, has been appointed to this position, and begins her work this week. Miss Terrell received her B. M. degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1924, and has an A. B. degree from Wilmington College at Wilmington, Ohio.

Miss Terrell comes highly recommended, having assisted Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly, and George Leighton in theory and harmony during her last year at the Cincinnati Conservatory. She has specialized in children's work and will organize class lessons in piano as well as doing private teaching of beginners and intermediate students.

Miss Gretchen M. Cox, assisted by Miss Lela Niles at the piano, played a violin solo at the meeting of the Sorosis Club in Orlando Wednesday afternoon. Miss Cox has already won her way into the hearts of music lovers of this vicinity, and her appearance in concert is eagerly awaited.

ROLLINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS BRANCH STUDIO HERE

In order to care for the increased enrollment of music students in Orlando, the Rollins School of Music has found it necessary to open a branch studio here. Beginning with November 2, members of the School of Music staff will be at the studio, 303 E. Jackson street, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

A new feature of the work will be the organization of special classes for children in piano and violin. These classes will be conducted by teachers especially equipped for this phase of work. Each class will be limited to four members, in order that sufficient individual instruction may be given.

Instruction will be offered in piano, pipeorgan, violin, flute, and voice for beginners, intermediate pupils, and any who may desire coaching with the artist teachers.

In re-opening the Orlando studio, the purpose is to extend to the residents of Orlando the facilities for acquiring the same excellence in music which Rollins College offers her students.

PRESIDENT HOLT JOURNEYS NORTHWARD

In the interests of Rollins, President Holt has left for an extended trip in the north. He will visit New York, Cleveland, Chicago, and other northern metropolises, and we feel certain that his trip will result in better things for Rollins.

Dr. Holt's proposed plan for the

enlargement and growth of Rollins will make Florida's oldest college one of, if not the best in the entire south. As stated elsewhere in this issue, his plan provides for the ultimate expenditure of \$4,000,000 on buildings, beautification, and enlargement of faculty. Dr. Holt is a man who does things. Rollins will soon merge into a greater and a better college.

MODERN SLANG NOT ORIGINAL

"Some people may talk an hour and use no slang, others talk for two hours and use nothing but slang, but if you must use slang see that it is original." This was the theme of a chapel talk delivered by Eugene M. Antrim, president of Oklahoma City University.

"Nothing denotes any greater mental deficiency than the use of a lot of old, worn-out, stereotyped slang. Unless you can use original slang you had better stick to the mother tongue," the president stated.

Antrim made a plea for the return of the old-fashioned courtesies. "I like to see young men tip their hats to women, and assist the weaker sex across the places of difficulty," Dr. Antrim said. "The world needs the return of these little politenesses." College men and women should set the example for others to follow, Antrim told the students, and they should observe the strictest conventions at all times.

ORLANDO CHAMBER WILL SUPPORT ROLLINS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

In appreciation of the prompt and hearty response to his appeal President Holt has issued the following statement:

"I consider Rollins College fortunate indeed to have received the acceptance of such an efficient and public spirited leader as Karl Lehmann to act as our chairman for Orange county. Mr. Lehmann has already won for himself an enviable position in the estimation of Orlando and Orange county as a wise and energetic executive and a broad-gauged citizen. With him as our leader I feel success is certain.

"I have been especially gratified at the spirit of co-operation that I have met on every hand from the community in which Rollins College is situated. I do not believe there is any spot in the United States where good causes are better supported than the chief centers of Florida today. It will be my ambition to make Rollins in the years to come of as great service to the community and state in which it is situated as the community and state are evidently now to be of service to it.

"As a man who has had long experience with the press of the land from the inside, I am especially pleased to see the way our local press gets behind good causes. There is none of that cynical indifference on the part of the press to the better things of the community that unfortunately are found in some parts of the country. Here the press lives up to the highest conception of public service and I take pleasure in bearing my sincere testimony to that fact.

"The successful conclusion of our movement whose goal after all is modest compared with the needs of Florida and its ability to pay, will be a demonstration that Florida today has not lost sight of the real values of life and that progress in education, culture and the intangible but no less real things that make for civilization are as important in the popular estimation as material success."

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DISAPPEARANCE OF
CARNEGIE PLAQUE

(Continued from page 1)

and 1928 that ANDREW CARNEGIE has rested too long on the walls of the stately building erected by him for Rollins College. It is the intention of ourselves and we know it will be of our successors to guard and protect our PATRON SAINT with our very lives if necessary. Under no circumstances can we permit him to the profane and unlawful custody of the classes of 1927 and 1929 and their "ODD" successors. It is our further intention to take our PATRON SAINT on excursions through the State of Florida that he may see and realize what developments are taking place. We solemnly pledge not to take SAINT ANDREW out of the State of Florida.

At all times the classes of 1926 and 1928 must guard and show due reverence to our SAINT. It is our duty to keep him from all harm at the hands of the "ODD" classes. It is also the intention of the classes of 1926 and 1928 to return ANDREW W. CARNEGIE at least once each semester (Armistice Day the first semester and Alumni Day the second semester) to his present resting place in Carnegie Hall.

We the even classes of Rollins College defy the "ODD" classes to capture our PATRON SAINT ANDREW CARNEGIE.

RULES

1. The even classes of Rollins College shall be known as the lawful guardians of SAINT ANDREW CARNEGIE.

2. Whichever classes ("ODD" or even) are in possession of SAINT ANDREW, whether lawfully or unlawfully, shall, at the dates appointed return him to his resting place in Carnegie Hall where he shall remain between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

3. On these selected days all hostilities shall cease between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., and SAINT ANDREW shall rest in peace on the wall of Carnegie Hall.

4. The classes in possession on these selected dates shall be allowed to return SAINT ANDREW to his resting place at 8 A. M. and to retire him from there at 4 P. M. or thereabouts, unmolested by the classes not in possession.

5. After SAINT ANDREW has been taken from his resting place on the Day of Peace the classes in possession will be allowed a five minute start before the classes not in possession may give chase.

6. In his travels SAINT ANDREW must not leave the State of Florida.

7. Each of the "ODD" and even classes shall select a committee of three to be known as "ANDYMEN" whose duty it shall be at all times (except when the opposite class has him) the whereabouts of SAINT ANDREW and be responsible for his appearance on the selected days.

8. The selected days for the return of SAINT ANDREW shall be: Armistice Day in the first semester and Alumni Day in the second semester.

9. SAINT ANDREW may be rushed through the Campus or Town, in plain sight, by the classes in possession at any time they may desire. But if the class in possession loses him at this time it shall be known as a bona fide loss and the opposite class shall keep possession if they succeed in capturing SAINT ANDREW in this manner.

ANY VIOLATION OF THE ABOVE RULES AUTOMATICALLY DISCONTINUES THE TRADITION AND SAINT ANDREW MUST BE RETURNED AND NEVER REMOVED FROM HIS RESTING PLACE IN CARNEGIE HALL.

VARSITY DROPS VICTORY
TO FRESHMEN BY A NOSE

(Continued from page 1)

der to score. The playing of both teams was featured by a noticeable lack of "shining lights." Both teams worked, not as individual players, but as two machines with every cog functioning in its logical place.

Zoller and White played good games in the freshmen line, and Williams tore off several pretty runs in the rat backfield. The entire varsity backfield played consistent football, with perhaps the work of Seeds and Wilson outstanding. Zehler made some pretty tackles, while Larkin, at end, time and again smeared the rat backfield before it could get under way.

Air Attack Fails to Gain

Time and again, freshmen backs intercepted forward passes made by the varsity. The Tars seemed unable to get under way with the aerial attack that kept the Mercer Bears guessing for three quarters. Especially in the last quarter, when the varsity reverted almost entirely to a prolonged aerial attack which gained nothing and lost considerably.

Boardman, regular varsity center, is still out with an infected ankle. Hilliard, halfback, was out of the freshman game with an infected hand, both men were in shape for the Florida game Saturday at Gainesville.

Lineup:	
Varsity	Freshmen
Eichstaedt	Kruel
Left End	
LaFroos	Zoller
Left Tackle	
Fralick	Van Poll
Left Guard	
Abbott	Michel
Center	
Winderweedle	Porter
Right Guard	
Daniels	White
Right Tackle	
Larkin	Buzzell
Right End	
Seeds	Wright
Quarterback	
Warner	Arroyo
Halfback	
Zehler	Krischbaum
Halfback	
Wilson	Williams
Fullback	

AN ENGLISH IDEA OF A CLEAN
SPORT

Sport is sometimes criticized for the unfairness of its participants or the partisanship of its follower.

It has a mission besides the development of a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of fair-mindedness in the players and on the grand-stand. Towards this end the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the army school of physical training in England, and these rules will well bear repetition elsewhere.

Play the game for the sake of the game.

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Play for your side, and not for yourself.

Be a good winner and a good loser—modest in victory and generous in defeat.

Take all decisions without question or argument.

Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.—Toronto Globe.

She: "Can you read lips?"
He: "Yes, by the touch system."—The Technician.

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"It's a Rough Game."

Zoller wants to know why O. B. A. L. busses don't furnish towels with their showers.

Dr. Holt, Coach Tallman, and Professor Weinberg attempted to chaperone fifty girls to Gainesville. The chaperones couldn't be found.

"Yankee Red" swore he would convert the gold in Goldstein into silver, but we note Goldy is still functioning.

Fralick wants to know why you can't play two guards at left guard instead of only one.

Rollins certainly educates gentlemen. Ray More socked Florida's guard in his physiognomy and then apologized like a true gentleman.

Bozo is still counting Florida's interference. He says it is impossible for them to have more than fifteen men running interference.

Among others, Rollins will include in her schedule next year Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, and Army?

We wonder where Bob was Saturday night?

Vince established a new fraternity in Gainesville—the F. B. C. (First Baptist Church) House.

Stude: I have courted your daughter for the last year.

Pa: Well, what do you want.

Stude: To marry her.

Pa: Hurray! I thought maybe you wanted a pension. — Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

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PERSONALS

Ruth Bartlett and Dickie slept with the remains (i. e. ham and egg) of a sandwich, Saturday night.

"Al" believes in service! Sandwiches served at two o'clock of a morning are unusual to say the least. We all say "Thank you."

Mildred Edwards saw the ocean for the first time last week. We wonder why she took her "hankie" in swimming with her?

Ye old Greasy Spoon was well patronized for breakfasts this past week.

Many enjoyed Louise's cake that "mother made." Too bad it didn't last longer.

"Soup" has been somewhat perturbed and expresses his relief now that Helen is not so "otherwise occupied." We like his taste in chocolates too, even if they are kinda loud!

Clif Millspaugh doesn't think the Imported Hawaiian Orchestra that holds sway at the White House in Gainesville is so hot! Still it served its purpose—ssh! he had soup!

Vincent Conway has changed his name to "Doc."

"Bob" Colville was seen playing a new position in Gainesville Saturday? Dancing.

Zoller merited a new name this week-end, "Rain in the face."

Van Poll says carpets make a fine bed.

Ham McDonald motored up late Saturday and took in the game at Gainesville.

Rat Cutter was sheiking in full force Saturday evening.

"Spic" Arroyo spent the week-end in Daytona.

Mrs. Ruth Sebring is paying the campus a visit.

Abbott is limping as a result of the Florida game.

Everybody seems to have enjoyed the Theta Kappa Nu dance at Gainesville.

John Smith was honored by having his lady friend from Tallahassee down at Gainesville for the dance.

Lolley Hall motored to Jacksonville Thursday returning with a Buick coupe.

Carl Warner is greatly relieved since Trixie returned safely home.

Dickie Dickson is still inquiring for Jimmie Rodgers.

Unexpected

Father: "Great heavens, son, how you do look!"

Son: "Alpha, I fell in a mud puddle."

Father: "What! And with your new pants on too."

Son: "Yes, father, I didn't have time to take them off."—Whirlwind.

Henry Robinson: "After my death the world will realize what I have done."

Joe Spooner: "Well, don't worry about it. You'll be out of harm's way then."—Exchange.

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Carried Away

"So you gave your daughter's suit or the gate, eh?"

"Not exactly," answered the irate father. "It just happened to be latched and he sort of naturally took it with him."—Exchange.

Unfortunate Imitation

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee.

"I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."—The Earth Mover.

Eva—You don't love me like you used to, Claud.

Claud—Well, don't you expect me to keep up with all the latest developments?—Southern.

Here lies the body of Bill McIver. He tried to put it over on a taxi driver.

Always a Way

Blinks—"How would the fools get killed if they abolished all the grade crossings?"

Jinks—"Oh, they'd get in the garage, shut the doors and start the engine running."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Evangelist: "—and there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Old Lady in audience: But sir, I have no teeth."

Evangelist: "Don't worry, madam, teeth will be provided."—The Dental Student.

Little girl at church communion: "Muvver, why didn't they give me some cider?"

Final Proof

Brown—Do you think the dead can communicate with us?

Black—I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since.—American Legion Weekly.

Mother: "Johnnie, are you in that room?"

Johnnie: "No, mama."

Mother: "Then get out of there and come here this minute."

Preacher at Deacon's house: "My little man, can you tell me where your father is?"

Boy: "Yes, sir, he's in the cellar at work."

Preacher: "And what is your father doing?"

Boy: "He's making home brew for the church picnic next week."

1st Stude: "Why doesn't Jake wash that dog of his?"

2nd Stude: "What's the use? They sleep together and the poor brute would only get dirty again.—The Spokesman.

I've been three times a bridesmaid, But never a bride.

There's not a thing in the drugstore That I haven't tried.

I never got dated, not even a call. And that dam halitosis is the cause Of it all. —Selected

"Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

"I couldn't be, sir, I've only been here a year."—Exchange.

Tars Come Off On Short End of 63-0 Score; Florida Outweighed and Out-numbered Fighting Tars.

(Continued from page 1)

In fact, very few of the men who played against the 'gators failed to make a good showing. Strange as it may seem, the score was not indicative in full of the actual game. Flor-

ida had to fight for her touchdowns, and every inch was stiffly contested. The Tars were fighting a battle in which they were outnumbered, but far from outplayed.

Edgar Jones' running featured for Florida, and the playing of Chapman in the line, and Goldstein, all-southern tackle, became dangerous to the Tar offensive.

Rollins' next game will be with Southern College at Winter Park.

Lineups:

ROLLINS	FLORIDA
Eichstaedt	Green
Daniels	Williams
Fralick	Davis
Left End	
Left Tackle	
Left Guard	

Abbott	Proctor
Center	
Winderweede	Petronis
Right Guard	
LaFroos	Goldstein
Right Tackle	
Larkin	Whittaker
Right End	
Seeds	Scott
Quarterback	
Warner	Jones
Halfback	
Zehler	Brown
Halfback	
Wilson	Bishop
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Rollins	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	26	7	14	14	61

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ment, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. G. F. Swain, Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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