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## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

Shades of corruption! Have you seen the chains on the campus?

The "universe on wheels" is here again. The genial Scot seems to follow the path of the sun for he comes south every winter. Ten cents a look—students free—but not college students. Maybe a matriculation card would convince him.

President Holt had a puncture while taking Gianturco, Fischer, Ling Vee, and Miss Rhedy up to Jax. We wonder what the man at the garage thought while he was fixing the tire.

"Noted scientist shows power of small things," Sandspur headline. Redbugs, for instance.

We note that there are more girls than boys on the debating team. Well, practice makes perfect and we know who gets the most practice!

We read with a giggle the impassioned plea for more heat in Chased or Chaste Hall. During our frequent visits we have always encountered plenty of "hot air." And as for the cold hindering studies . . . will you pardon us if we laugh in your face?

Dave McCallum sez:

"Konsider the postage stamp, my son. Its usefulness koncists in its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there."

## Fiesta This Evening

### At Recreation Hall

Great interest is being shown in the "Fiesta" which is being held in Recreation Hall this evening, Jan. 25, for the benefit of the Symphony orchestra.

The living pictures are to be highly artistic and will be taken from some of the famous masterpieces in the art world. A note of comedy will be struck in some of the "holi-day" aspects of the "Festival of Days." Particularly pleasing will be the solo dances to be introduced in the living pictures, in which Miss Vilma Ebsen will take the leading part. This colorful pageant promises to be one of the most delightful events of the season.

The "Fiesta" will be a continuous performance from four to eleven. After the Grand Review, which will be a dazzling symphony of color, the evening will be given over to general dancing.

## Workshop Plays "Icebound"

### New York Stage Success

One of the most prominent features of the winter season's activities will be the presentation of the play "Icebound" by the Rollins Players on the evening of January 31.

"Icebound" has to do with cold personalities rather than frigid climates. A hard, cold mother is dying upstairs. A group of hard, cold children await downstairs,—like

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## COUNT CARLO SFORZA COMES TO ROLLINS

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian minister for foreign affairs, ambassador to France and Italian delegate to the League of Nations, arrived today to remain for two weeks as a guest of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College. As visiting Carnegie professor of International Relations in the winter school of the College Count Sforza will deliver a series of lectures on the following topics: "The Responsibilities of the World War," "The Truth about the Chinese Revolution," "Have We a Crisis in Democracy," "The Future of Democracy."

Count Sforza will conduct round table conferences on present political problems in Europe and will meet with students and faculty members at formal and informal gatherings, including the International Relations Club.

After leaving Rollins Count Sforza will lecture at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He is a frequent contributor to American periodicals on the subject of International affairs, and a member of one of the oldest families of Italy.

Count Sforza will give the Tuesday evening, lecture on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Church.

## Dr. Holt Illustrates Talk On "Topsy Turvy" Japan

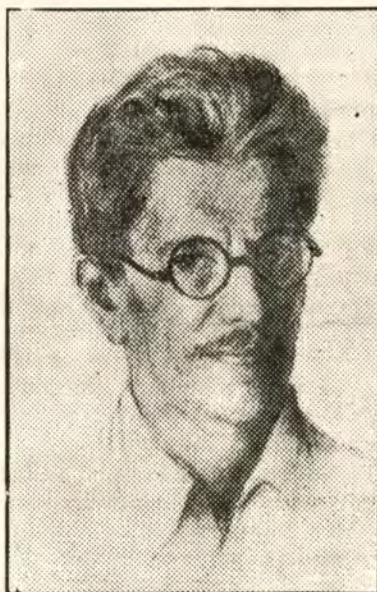
Topsy-turvy Japan was vividly portrayed to a capacity audience at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening, January 22, when President Holt exhibited his collection of Japanese lantern-slides painted by Japanese artists. His entertaining explanations of the slides were punctuated by informal reminiscences of his own experiences in Japan where he was one of the twenty foreign visitors to have an audience with the emperor that year. Dr. Holt, who is one of the founders of the Japan Society of America, was made an Officer of the Sacred Treasure of Japan in recognition of his work in the field of World Peace.

After a violin solo, "Meditation" from "Thais" played by Miss Gretchen Cox with Herman Siegart at the organ, Dr. Holt opened his address as follows:

"A hundred years before Romulus and Remus founded Rome, if they did found Rome, the first Emperor of Japan ascended the throne. Her unbroken succession of one hundred and twenty-four emperors is the longest in history, while Japan herself, has taken her place among the five leading nations of the world.

"The Japanese put the state above everything. You could not conquer Japan unless you first killed all her male population. And she has two aims: First, to make herself impregnable to aggression by the

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Percy MacKaye

## WORLD FAMOUS GENIUS PREFERS WINTER PARK

Noisy Broadway would be surprised to hear that one of its best known dramatists does not get his inspiration from its bright lights. Percy MacKaye in speaking of Winter Park confided—"People seem to combine work with play here. This is a very beautiful place. I like to sit and admire the scenery, the lakes and trees. Other towns I have been to in Florida are too much like New York, too much hustling and bustling. When I am away from New York I like to find peacefulness and quiet." It was evident from the way he spoke that the beauty of Winter Park would have its influence felt in future works of the well-known poet and dramatist.

Mr. MacKaye has been honored with so many degrees that their letters seem to exhaust the alphabet. However, I soon found out that he did not suggest the acquiring of degrees as the essential practice for aspiring authors. Very casually, this bit of advice was dropped that

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## "Hatters" Defeat Tars In First Game of Series

In a loose and unexciting game the Stetson "Hatters" swept over the Rollins "Tars." The game was played on the Stetson court Friday night, before a crowd that filled the gymnasium to capacity. This was the first of a series of four games to be played by these teams.

The play opened with Stetson getting the ball on the tip-off and working it slowly down the floor. The majority of points were made with long shots from mid-floor.

The Rollins quintet played a loose game and were unable to work the ball into the danger zone. It appeared as if the "Tars" were having one of those off nights that all teams have occasionally. The game ended with both teams playing a wild and erratic game.

The score, Stetson 45, Rollins 15.

## CARL DANN, GOLF CHAMP BEATS NATION'S BEST

Shooting the most spectacular golf seen on the St. Augustine course in recent years, Carl Dann, Jr., freshman, beat Harold Weber, of Toledo, five times Ohio state champion, by 3 and 1 last Saturday to claim the trophy in the national championship of golf club champions.

Our celebrated "Rat" went through the entire tournament in even fours, including one round at 75, his highest score. Against Weber in the finals he played dazzling golf, shooting three par five holes in birdies.

In the semi-finals Dann eliminated Jock Cattell, 17 year old Jacksonville municipal links champion, who had won the qualifying medal and until he met Dann mowed down all oppositions. Cattell bowed 6 and 4 before Carl's steady, resourceful game.

Experts covering the tourney finals point out that Dann has a splendid physique for the game and a beautiful golf swing as well as the ability to play all the shots. They predict that he will travel far in the golfing world.

## Late Stetson Spurt Again Nips Tars 19-18

In a bitterly fought battle which was only decided by a free throw in the last minute of play, a fighting Tar five went down in defeat, 19-18, after outplaying their ancient rival, Stetson, for three quarters of the game.

The Tars showed a complete reversal of form after the crushing setback administered them the night before at DeLand. During the first three periods they outplayed Stetson by a wide margin, but accurate long range shooting in the last quarter turned the tide for the visitors.

After several minutes of scoreless the ice with a free throw. The ad-play at the outset Stetson broke Captain Zoller put Rollins ahead with a short shot. Pickard's free throw concluded the scoring for the quarter with the Tars holding a 3-1 edge.

This was increased to 7-2 by half time on free throws by Goodell and Pickard and another basket by Zoller.

At the start of the second half play speeded up. Although Stetson showed signs of power by momentarily evening matters at 8-8, baskets by Zoller and Pickard and Tracey's free throw enabled Rollins to keep a lead of 15-9 as the period closed.

The last quarter proved Rollins undoing, for Stetson growing desperate started taking long shots and four minutes after the start of the quarter had evened matters at 16-16. Here Rollins took time out and shortly after play was resumed a pretty shot from the side of the floor gave Stetson the lead for the

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## Co-ed Ball Headlines Week-end Activities

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### COME IN!

We of the staff invite you to stop in and get acquainted with us in our new Sandspur office, 101 Knowles.

If you would like to work for the Sandspur we would like to get in touch with you. There are still some open staff positions and, confidentially, from the looks of things we'll soon have to increase our personnel to include an office janitor!

### STUDENT FORUM

The Sandspur is your printed mirror. It is our attempt to reflect you. Through these columns the outside world, friends of the college and the Rollins family keep acquainted with campus life and thought, its pleasures and its problems.

We welcome student opinions. You will find a regular box on our door post to receive your contributions if we are not home. Get your articles in by Monday.

Perhaps some phase of campus life in your estimation is being neglected. If you feel that some Rollins situation needs remedying and you have a solution hand it in. Constructive discussion is always good, remembering that truly constructive criticism must come from people who understand conditions and who are in sympathy with their surroundings. The loyal student body is interested in seeing their college progress, and certain changes are best effected and guided by student suggestions. (We include faculty under the title of student).

Make use of this opportunity to express yourself either in advancing a new idea or in answer to someone else's plan.

### LOCAL STUDIO FANS FOUND ART SOCIETY

Surrounded by an appropriate studio atmosphere of old smocks,

turpentine fumes and aesthetic sketches, fourteen aspiring artists assembled Monday evening to form the Rollins Art Society.

Elections were held and Harry Marshall was honored with the office of president, Tommy Thomlinson, vice-president, Sarah Dickinson, secretary, and Hank Cobb, treasurer, while Ruby Warren Newby and Sophie Parsons will serve as guardian angels.

Thanks to a special dispensation of Providence the local Rembrandts were privileged to hear a startling lecture on Dynamic Peripatetics, given by Greenwich Gertie, alias Daisy Atterbury. With scintillating gestures and a piece of charcoal, Gertie initiated the innocent bystanders into the new art, using some of the more prominent members, such as the president-elect and Miss Anne Overstreet, for models.

Following this educational feature six frightened applicants for memberships were confronted with fifteen works of ultra-modern art. The idea was to select new titles before being overcome with a blinding headache, but one by one the baffled six were forced to concede defeat. The spectators were revived with doses from beautifully labeled bottles, and departed happily into the night.

### THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

D. B. McKay spent the week-end with us again. The old guard simply can't stay away from Rollins long.

Unk Starnes is paying us a visit before he enters the University of Florida for their second semester.

Jones, Burhans, Kingsbury and more have been laid up with the flu in rapid succession.

Between motherly fraternity brothers, loud talking and Warner's pooch we find it almost impossible to sleep through eight o'clock classes

### CHASE HALL HOWLERS

What! No parking? No longer will McKercher come tearing merrily around our campus behind all three good cylinders of Nancy, the Michigan Mouse. No more will Rosse play fox and geese with the trees and flower beds. Never again will we be gently showered with dust and cinders as one of our intensely earnest co-eds makes a Barney Oldfield after a campus squirrel.

These very short haircuts which have descended upon Chase like the proverbial "wolf on the fold" (if that simile seems vaguely out of

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place overlook it. You know what we mean) are the result of an earnest attempt to simplify life (the hair need not be combed between haircuts.) Another little trick which came from Wisconsin is leaving all but the two top buttons on a shirt fastened, which saves thirty seconds a day for as long as the wearer wishes to use the shirt. It was estimated that on one shirt this plan often saves as much as two and a half minutes in one week.

At Heidelberg, in Germany, they elect a beer king annually the man who can hold more beer than any other contestant. He may be deposited at any time upon the discovery of a new champion. Beer is a German product. Therefore the contest.

To relieve the tedium of our long, drowsy afternoons, why can't we introduce a similar rivalry, making use of something native to Florida, as beer is native to Germany? In this way we might give someone an opportunity to shine like a gleaming star, someone who does not meet with success on the basketball floor or as a public speaker.

Sandspurs are a Florida product, extremely so, according to Harvey Gee, the man with the eyebrows like the handle-bars on a motorcycle, who is still picking sandspurs out of his back as a result of the past football season. To make use of an expression I have heard somewhere before, let us all get together and draw up rules for a sandspur-picking contest. We may rid our campus of these little pests, so that a student may recline at his ease after his labors. We would give ourselves a pleasant afternoon's occupation, and those crew men among us would find themselves with greatly strengthened backs. Each afternoon's winner could be recognized in chapel the next morning, and the victor for each week would merit headlines in the Sandspur. Anyone

winning three weeks in succession might well be called the sandspur champion of Rollins College.

Take this suggestion seriously, students. Other proposals may be handed to the editor of our paper. Let's get our backs into it and boost for the sandspur contest.

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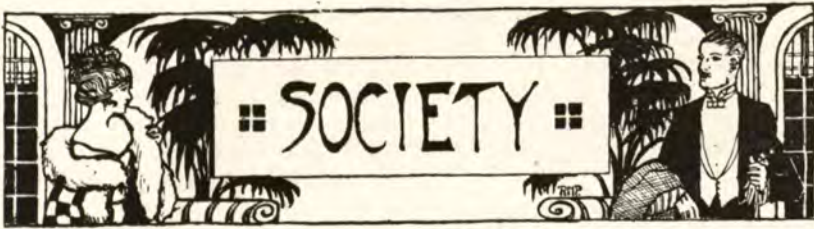
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## K. E. KOMMENTS

Virginia Davis is much occupied these days being chairman of the social committee for the Rollins Alumni Association.

We are very glad to hear that Margaret McKay is improving after her serious illness.

Betty Tone's father and sister, and their friend Rhoda Pierce, were recent visitors to Rollins.

Unk Starns is back and for some unaccountable reason, Evelyn suddenly decided to stay at the house for a while. It seems like such a coincidence.

It all started with the good ship "Los Angeles." Our little Dickinson sisters have taken to flying. That is, they've been sky sailing off and on all week now.

And when Mrs. Enwright heard about it she went "up in air," too. No, no, we mean that she also went for an aerial buggy ride.

But then this cloud bathing seems tame after some of our 'bums' with the local "Napolian," and the Winter Park road duster.

Speaking of noteworthy rides, Mrs. Gage came down last Saturday night and slowly but surely journeyed back down the street with us on the K. A. "Hard Times" chariot.

## SIGMA PHI

The Sigma Phi Sorority celebrated its ninth birthday with a banquet at the Whistling Kettle Sunday evening, January 20. Twenty-seven members and pledges, Miss Gartland and Miss Jackson were present. Helen Cavanaugh was toast mistress. Mary Hall gave a short talk on the plans for the year. After the dinner the pledges entertained. Anita Cross read the plot while the others in costume pantomimed a melodramatic episode, "Love's Sacrifice."

The Sigma Phi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Iverne Galloway.

The sorority entertained their honoraries and a few friends at a tea at the house on Wednesday.

Louise Holland paid us another visit last week-end.

We are sorry that Louise Hall has moved to Lakeside.

Ginny Wilder and Anita Cross are coming soon to the house to live "practically anytime."

Sunday afternoon the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson Barbour of Evanston, Illinois, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta will visit the Alpha Mu chapter at Rollins during initiation week in February.

It will be of interest to Rollins faculty and students to know that Marcia Converse Bower, president of the Rollins Alumni Association of Ohio, and Grace Ranger of Belvidere, Illinois, former student of Rol-

lins, will be initiated as members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Chapman came over from Daytona for a short visit Sunday morning.

Harriet, Martha Helen, Estelle, and Mrs. Forbes are still celebrating Billie's birthday. The latest affair was a dinner at the Grey House Saturday evening.

Frankie has returned to gladden the hearts of all her playmates at the house. No more bumming to Orlando from now on.

The way baby's breath, African daisies and petunias are beginning to sprout around our house one would almost believe that spring had come.

## ALPHA OMEGA

The Alpha Omega pledges entertained the members of the sorority Friday night with a delightful Theatre Coffee Party. Two rows of seats were reserved for the party at the Beacham. A delicious after-theatre supper was served in the Rose Room at the Rendezvous. Each guest received a paper cap with the letters A. O. shining on it in gold. Green placecards were in the shape of coffee cups and tiny red and green candles marked each place. Dancing was enjoyed in the court by the light of the moon. The members greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness of the pledges.

Gene Smith visited us during the week. She is wintering in Fort Myers with her family.

Sigma Phi Pledges, our pledges enjoyed your tea Sunday and said that everything was lovely.

We have already discovered talent among our pledges. Marian Morrow and Mildred Hope made the Debating Team.

The other day it dawned on us that we had three Marys as pledges. How could the pledges be anything but happy with such a lot of Mary-ness in their group.

Irene Hartsell returned to college Wednesday. We are glad to see you with us again, Irene.

The pledges sold sandwiches before Chapel Wednesday.

Can you solve this riddle? Mary Boyer is Flora Furen's pledge and Flora is Mary's pledge.

Donna accused Audrey of repeating the Greek Alphabet in her sleep. So do all the pledges. Initiation draws near.



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## LAKESIDE RIPPLES

Iverne Galloway pledged Sigma Phi Saturday. Congratulations, Iverne!

We are very happy to have Louise Hall with us. She is living on the third floor.

A queer rickety equipage rattled up to Lakeside's front door Saturday night and called for Eleanor Bode and Jo. We discovered later that they were not going for a hay ride but only to the K. A. party.

Cloverleaf, we regret that we could not do you the favor of turning over our porch furniture but, silly as it seems, it really is a necessity.

Peg White spent Saturday in Mt. Dora. Peg what would we do for news items if you didn't go to Mt. Dora weekly?

Pressy is getting ready for a Marathon by sprinting to Percy MacKayes House for Friday class. She made the long distance in the quick time of 15 minutes.

Lakeside is making many preparations for Open House next Sunday. We hope you will all come and enjoy yourselves.

These warm summery days give us Spring Fever. Who minds Spring Fever, it serves as a good alibi.

## CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

If you happen to glance out of your window in the dead of the night some time soon and see masked figures sneaking toward the lake with a mysterious bundle, don't be alarmed. The package will not contain a murdered body but a collection of all victrolas that the thieves could lay hands on. Furthermore, if you value your life, keep silent about the robbery. There are some who devoutly desire that all over-worked musical instruments find the much needed rest in a secure grave at no late date.

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Virginia Ralston.

Carol Walters and Bob Daily visited Lottie Turner for a few days. Lottie is to be complimented on her excellent taste.

And last, but far from least, Anne Overstreet and Irene Hartsell have returned. Welcome home, girls.

## KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma wishes to announce as pledges Hollis Mitchel, and Carl Luttrell.

Don White is with us in the house again. If he is the same as last year he will not be "at home" until at least eleven-thirty every morning.

We are branching into broadcasting. One of the fraters went to the WDBO office and 'lowed to the people Friday afternoon.

Pep and Ronald touted over to Daytona Beach Sunday to enjoy the moon and things.

It looks natural to see Herbert Barber around the campus again.

We are glad to see crew going again. There is more enthusiasm than last year, and Bus Warner sure makes a first class coach.

The Kappa Phi Sigma bridge team scored a second victory, defeating Chase Hall by a score of 4579 to 3187, Friday evening. Woodcock and Jenkins as first team, and Ingram and Miller as a powerful second were picked to uphold the honor of old Chase.

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The challenging team was composed of White and Pepper, and Stevens and Ostlund. Russell substituted for White during the first quarter and part of the second.

At the end of the first quarter the K. P. S. first team was approximately 500 points in the lead, while the Chase second team was 4 points ahead. The Chase hall second team scored nearly twice the number of points of the first team.

Both first and second Kappa Phi Sigma teams won from their opponents. Highest score in a single hand was made by Chase. Pepper bid three spades, doubled and redoubled, and was set three tricks, thereby giving Chase 600 points.

## LATE STETSON SPURT

AGAIN NIPS TARS, 19-18

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first time 18-16. With Stetson stalling and only two minutes remaining, Zoller electrified the crowd by dropping a beautiful shot from midfloor and again tying the count.

But shortly after in a mixup under the basket Stetson was fouled. The try was successful and although the Tars fought desperately to score in the remaining seconds of play Stetson succeeded in holding their narrow margin.

The individual star was unquestionably Captain Zoller, whose shooting and floor play were the high spots of an otherwise rather slow game, while Goodell and Pickard also turned in some fine work. The playing was greatly slowed by the many fouls called during the contest.

WORLD FAMOUS GENIUS  
PREFERS WINTER PARK

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any aspiring writer might read carefully. "I prefer doing most of my writing at night. There is such a sacredness to night time. Often I take a long walk in the evening, collect all my thoughts then come home and write and write, sometimes until dawn. I seem to have the world all to myself with no one to bother me, no telephone to answer." There is something that any young author may consider.

His expressive dark eyes glowed as he mused further, "I usually write by the fireplace for a fireplace holds a fascination for me. It is the center of civilization. Elemental fire as old as history will last as long. Fire is always different and amusing to watch. It lets me think and throws light on many new ideas. I especially love to put out the lights

and write by the fire light. I am very grateful to Mrs. Freeman for having this fireplace built for me. I am delighted with it and expect to have many pleasant times around the fireside with my students."

"I find the faculty and students of Rollins most charming and friendly. There exists a friendly atmosphere here that is most unique. Rollins is a fine school and ideally located. I admire Dr. Holt's two hour system. It gives a student plenty of time to dig."

When asked which of his numerous works he preferred, he stated emphatically, without a moments hesitation,—"My book Epoch about my father, Steel MacKaye, whom I loved so dearly, is the favorite of all my writings. But that is because it's about my Dad." This two volume masterpiece is the life work of Percy MacKaye and took over two years to complete.

Despite the strength creative writing saps Mr. MacKaye is nevertheless wiry, erect, and tanned, evidently a lover of the great outdoors. His physical fitness may be explained by his statement: "I like to take long walks over the hills and through the woods with my pipe as a companion. I am very fond of tennis and plan to play much here in Florida. I will also play golf and try to become more fond of the game."

"I am indeed thankful to President Holt for my opportunity of teaching my poetry and drama classes here in Winter Park. My classes have been well chosen by Hamilton Holt and although I have not become very well acquainted with the individual students as yet, I find them as a group most interesting and capable. Will I be back next year? I don't know for certain but I would certainly like to and hope to."

The students should be even more grateful to President Holt for securing as a member of the faculty this world famous creative genius, eminent lecturer and professor, but best of all amiable and charming personality.

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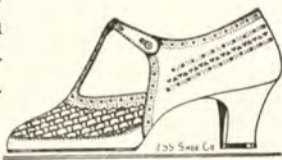
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