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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY TAR BABIES SCORE 7-0 WIN OVER CELERYFEDS

(PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD)

Because we have all reached the age when petty prejudices nonsensical dislikes, and childish actions as a whole should be a thing of the past, we are devoting the column this week chiefly to fraternal politics.

With the national presidential election less than a month away, we see to some extent interested in "big time" politics. Al and Herbie no doubt already know what our collegiate politicians are finding out—that an ounce of cooperation is worth a ton of popularity.

Our fraternity friends having dis-banded after either electing or failing to elect their favorites at class elections, drop back as individuals into their accustomed obscurity.

It hands us a laugh to see our fraternity brother and sorority sisters in their present position. Potential pledges, "rats," must be attracted, entertained, catered too, yet at the same time "ratted," reprimanded, walloped, and kept in a state of insignificance.

The three writers join the freshmen in a quiet laugh at the expense of our fraternal schoolmates.

In years to come when recalling memories of college days, having grown to be real men and women, our old time grievances, our school-boy politics, will seem to us quite petty.

Why not forget our cliques, our fraternity enemies, our personal dislikes, and work together this year for the interest of a socially ideal Rollins?

In appreciation of their victory Saturday, we, the old timers, give the freshmen grid warriors a "big hand." Here's hoping the victory and the subsequent "big hand" does not give the yearlings a "big head."

If perchance the above "big head" should develop, the "rat" committee promises faithfully to wallop it away with a paddle.

Let's keep up the good work and all turn out tomorrow to cheer the varsity on to victory in the first big battle of the year.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE AL. SMITH CLUB

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, a preliminary meeting of the Rollins "Al Smith-for-President" club was held in Knowles Hall.

Plans for actively aiding the Democratic campaign in Orange county were discussed. Campaign literature was distributed and several plans for meetings proposed.

Short talks by O. J. Bailey, prominent Orlando Democrat, Prof. Weinberg, Prof. Wattles and Dr. Jenks featured the meeting.

Officers were elected as follows:
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Captain Thrig

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN GOLD AND BLUE GRIDDERS AWAIT STARTING WHISTLE

Thursday morning during chapel period the upperclasses met and elected their officers for the coming year. Freshmen elections were put off until the following Tuesday. A successful year is anticipated by all class.

Results of the elections follow:
Senior class: Frank Abbott, president; Mary Hall, vice-president; Virginia Lawrence, secretary; Ione Pope, treasurer.

Junior class: Ellsworth Bassett, president; Florida Faren, vice-president; Harriet Pipkorn, secretary; Aurora McKay, treasurer.
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PI BETA PHI PRESIDENT PAYS ROLLINS VISIT

Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, honored the Sigma Phi Sorority by spending the week-end at their chapter house.

She is a woman of extraordinary personality hidden beneath a quiet and unassuming manner. She dis-
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Fight—fight—more fight is the essence of the drills dished out by Coach Bailey in preparation for the opening varsity struggle with South Georgia A. & M., Saturday. The men are responding with a determination that promises no gentle treatment for the invading forces.

Captain Thrig says, "Those birds are coming here to avenge their past defeats; it looks like a tough scrap."

Coach Bailey says, "If we let them, they will surely beat us; we must scrap from the first whistle."

G. Pickard says, "Sure we will
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CAMPUS CELEBRITIES ADVISE FRESHMEN

We have with us many persons of note on our campus and we have asked them to give some much needed advice to the freshmen. The absolute irresponsibility of all the "28" "flats" has been a terrible blow to the high-minded and earnest students of Rollins. The saddest example of crushed faith and blasted ex-
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A scooped fumble, and a pretty kick for point, aided the "Scrapping Tar Babies" in blasting the lid off the '28-'29 Rollins athletic program with a well-deserved 7-0 win over the much touted beef of the "Celery Kings" of Sanford Hi.

The above score does not show the noticeable superiority of the rat charge so evident from the side-lines. Numerous penalties coupled with a relentless setting sun almost successfully conspired to rob the Blue and Gold of their victory in the last few minutes of play after it had been on ice for sometime.

Captain Tommy Spencer heads the list of outstanding luminaries by virtue of his twenty-yard sprint for a touchdown. Palmer and Miller hit the line and ran the ends like real ball carriers. On the line the battle put up by Harvey Gee deserves especial commendation.

Every other Baby Tar could honestly be mentioned for his fight, but it is enough to say that the boys have everything a good football club needs. They deserve wholehearted Rollins support.

ROLLINS DRAWS STUDENTS FROM MANY COLLEGES

This year more than 40 students have transferred credits to Rollins from colleges and universities in different sections of the United States and some from foreign countries. Registration records indicate that Rollins has attracted students from many of the world's largest schools, including Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Illinois and the University of Naples, Italy.

Officials of Rollins interpret the large number of transfers as strong evidence that the Rollins conference plan of teaching is favorably received by students everywhere. They point out that the brilliant faculty gathered here together with the ideal climatic conditions, enjoyed in Central Florida, are a real lure to students.

A record enrollment at Rollins is anticipated for the ensuing academic year. Beside the 40-odd new advanced students here, approximately 100 have registered with freshman qualifications, with additional registrations occurring daily.

Students from Hawaii, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and Switzerland are expected to arrive here to begin studies at Rollins soon. One of them is reported to have debarked in New York already. Elio Giustusco, graduate of the University of Naples, Italy, is studying at Rollins this year. His father, Emanuele Giustusco, was Minister of State in the Italian National Cabinet. In speaking of his experiences in America before coming to Winter Park, Mr. Giustusco said that he had traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the far north to the southernmost state during the ten months he has been
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NEW CLUB FOR ROLLINS

Friday evening, Oct. 8, marked the beginning of a new club at Rollins, destined to become something unique in clubdom. The purpose of Rollins' "latest," according to President Holt, the founder, is simply "to do what we want to do." The club has no name as yet, nor do the members place much importance upon one. The first meeting took place in President Holt's office and was attended by all ten charter members.

The beginning was unheralded and informal. President Holt requested the English department to select nine members of the student body to form, with President Holt, a picked group of ten who would meet once, twice or three times a week, as they might decide, when they would use their time in the manner which would suit them best. The following nine were chosen: Misses Aurnes McKay, Iverna Galloway, Stella Weston, Dorothy Emerson, Nancy Brown; Messrs Donald White, Wallace Goldsmith, John Cummins, Wilbur Jennings.

One of the most interesting features is the almost total absence of rules and regulations. In the words of President Holt, "The advantage of this club is that we have no rules and no policy and therefore do not know what we are going to do."

Guests may be invited at any time, but the membership is to be increased only by the unanimous consent of those already belonging.

Club activities will start with a picnic, following the club's doctrine, "In their own good time and place."

This club, while having no definite announced policy or program, cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. It will afford President Holt an opportunity to come into close touch with a cross section of the student body, thereby giving him more immediate knowledge of the present day trend of thought among students. The members will have the privilege of more intimate fellowship with President Holt, recognized as one of the world's foremost leaders of progressive education, and the inspiration of his personality.

Highbrow: You're a pauper.

Lowbrow: Hurrah! Is it a boy or girl.—Green Goat.

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES ADVISE FRESHMEN

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pretations is the case of our honored and well-loved Chairman Rashid. When interviewed Saturday night he broke down and between sobs—such as wretch only a strong man—he brokenly said, "My life has been in vain. I have tried to show them the pitfalls, but with their childish arrogance they pay not the slightest heed. I do not blame the younger generation—it is our fault! We have spared the rod and spoiled the child! There is nothing left for me but death!"

Other comments have been: President Holt—"I see little hope of creating golden personalities from such crude metal. We can still be thankful that we were admitted to the Souther Association before these children lowered our standing as an institution of higher learning."

Professor Edwin Osgood Grover—"The freshmen do not realize the beauty and holiness of books. I have seen one neophyte place several in his chair at the Beannery to enable him to reach his bowl of bread and alk."

Mrs. Haggerty—"They can not handle their food-pushers. They are continually spilling their soup."

Reverend Ben Pound—"The laxness of the attendance in my Sunday school class is alarming me. I have been told that the boys stay in bed until late Sunday morning sleeping off their Saturday night ragers. Let us hope that this rumor is false."

Sir Robert Cross—"Will all freshmen please mark their bills more plainly with India ink and remove rattles and fish hooks and worms from their pockets before sending their clothes to the laundry."

Miss Stella Weston—"Intimacy with one's professors is not tolerated. Said men of learning should always be addressed as Sir or Doctor."

Mrs. Orpha Pope Grey—"Repeat before each Rat Court, 'I am well-poised—ready for any emergency.'"

Professor Willard Austin Wattles—"I hate to mention it—but would you mind keeping your notes separate from your assignments?"

Doctor Thomas Pierce Bailey—"Do not walk arm in arm on the campus."

Dean Anderson—"Every great man has his weakness. Fudge accepted every afternoon from 1:30 to 6:00."

Mrs. Cass—"Please return your blue books immediately."

Miss Eden Huffer—"Rats will find that a bland and sweet tone will go farther than all the sarcasm in the world."

Mr. Ham McDonald—"I have used No Bald on my upper lip for six months and the results have been more than gratifying. (Paid Ad.)"

Miss Pet McKay—"Dates more than once a week tend to jeopardize study."

Couches Jackson and Bailey—"Sundays are days upon which to attend Sunday school and are not eaten by athletes."

Mr. Frank Abbot, U. S. Postal Dept.—"Even while I am your present answer to a maiden's prayer, I hope that the memories of Lucy and Bassett may ever flame in your young and fickle hearts." (Cloverleaf Special.)

Mr. Rodney Layman—"Say your prayers every night, little boys, and one day you may be head waiter at the Beannery."

Sir Sid Stoochburn—"Strive always to attain that skin you love to touch. The Orr brothers have a very good start but as yet have not acquired the perfect bloom of youth."

Pickard-Pickard & Co—"Ten should never be belted."

Miss Elizabeth Morton—"All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to Luckies."

Brother Robert Proctor—"Hum if you must but do not disturb the players by any unnecessary noise."

Mr. Nice—"Come my dears, let us make Rollins a singing college."

Sir Joseph Browning Jones—"May I take the time to invite you one and all to the C. E. social Tuesday evening, to be held from 8:45 to 9:00."

CLOVERLEAF CHATTER

The first Cloverleaf house-meeting of the year was held a week ago and the girls have decided to maintain the old rules. A committee of five was appointed to prepare entertainments for the house and it is rumored that they have a big surprise in store for us. This is the first year that Cloverleaf has attempted to entertain, and we are looking forward with interest to the outcome.

Louise Shinn, Al Burdett, Betty Tone, Nita Cross and Tinny Wilder spent Saturday night at Mrs. Newby's camp with some of the Gamma Phi Betas.

Frankie Arnold went home to Groveland and Irene Hartsell to Lakeland over Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to welcome Marge Hamilton and Marian Morrow from the storm region as new-comers.

Student Council met at 8:30 last Monday afternoon, October 8, to or-

ganize. Discussions were held on the advisability of remodeling the student Association Constitution, which the college has outgrown in many ways. Also apportionments for various activities were made.

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KAPPA ALPHA BALONEY

The ancient and honorable order of the "Chain Gang" claims as its newest members Professors Bingham, Forbes, Fred Chase and Coach Berry. Their spirit and stamina was tested at a snooker given in honor of Dean Anderson and the new men members of the faculty. The function was held at the house last Friday evening. We greatly enjoyed the goodfellowship of the faculty men.

The members of our celebrated brassband offer apologies to the many persons who have requested that they broadcast from the college station. This apology goes forward with the word that the boys do not wish to commercialize their art. Director Stoneburn announces that Justice and Proctor will give a joint recital in the near future.

The flashily dressed gent who was seen straggling the campus early in the week was not a follower of race horses, but Ernest Upsmeyer. Big mistake—big mistake on our part. Ernest wishes it to be known that he did play the horses on the boat down from New York. Goof states that he plans to reimburse the college with the greater part of his winnings.

Wild Bill Hohannes paid us a visit recently. It was good to see the wild one again, and we greatly enjoyed the tales of how he shot up the big city this summer.

Pinkie Zoller is now ready to continue teaching the "Seven Kinds of Love." Prof. Zoller has taught this course since coming to Rollins and knows the subject thoroughly. Give yourself a treat. Sign up now. By the way this course is open to men also.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA NOTES

Last year we thought campus politics were very warm. This year for a change Herbie and Al furnish us talk, noise, and amusement.

Cobb, the house engineer, figures that with four more days of rain this year Lake Virginia will be on a level with the piano keys.

Jerry Miller is back, happy and kicking.

Anyone who would like to hear the "Anvil Chorus" or the "Deep South Street Blues," may come down at 2 A. M. any morning except Sunday and take our records. We have heard them plenty.

Stillman and Pepper chugged to Daytona last Saturday where they did things too numerous, etc., to mention.

THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

Well, folks, we were glad to see you at our Open House. Nothing has been reported missing so far—so call again.

Hope the girls got a thrill out of Joe Jones' "picture gallery." Hat stuff!

We're going to get even with the E. E.'s when their Open House comes around. Bobby Cross wants to know who mended up his bed.

President Holt, Dean Holmes, and party dropped in after the others had left—they helped dispose of the surplus "green ice" and oaks.

We expect Jack Evans, an alumnus, up for a visit soon.

Ron Stainthorpe came up to spend the week-end with us and explain why he is not back at school. It seems that they had a storm at Palm Beach and—

CHASE HALL

The boys in Chase Hall are lucky indeed to have maids to straighten up their rooms. A funny incident occurred last Friday in Philip Cumming's room. Philip has a stuffed rattle snake which he keeps on his table. The maid came in to clean his room, when suddenly she saw this huge reptile oiled and ready to spring. A shriek was heard and that was all. The boys' rooms were neglected and badly in need of cleaning before the maid showed up again. She told Philip that he would have to place his fair pet somewhere else.

So now Mr. Rattlesnake has been moved from the table to under the bed.

Gertrude Chase, (she is the little black dog that has taken such a fancy to Rollins), spent Monday night in the "Oer Bros." room. The boys in Chase Hall have been advising Gertrude as to what subject she should Major in. It is rumored that Gertrude is going to Major in Hindu.

A number of the boys signed a paper that they would not shave until the Freshman team had won a game. It was indeed a crude looking group of gentlemen around Chase Hall Saturday. Our victory over Sanford, however, somewhat changed the situation. Saturday night the barber shops down town were full of bearded gentlemen, getting shaves and massages.

Chase Hall is rolling right along!

K. E. KOMMENTS

K. E. invites you to "Open House" Sunday afternoon, October 14, from 4 to 6.

Barnelia Woodward has gone to study music at Wesleyan college conservatory, Macon, Georgia. We'll miss Barney and her music.

Lou Howes will be in Winter Park this term. She is staying with Mrs. Roy Green.

Mrs. McKay, Celestina and Johnnie McKay visited us last week-end.

Last Sunday night Myra Thomas entertained the active chapter and their friends with an informal buffet supper at the house. The talented Mr. Frank Abbott was master of games conducting "Tea Kettle," "Adverlus" and what-not with the aid of Aurora McKay. The last guests departed after various calls from the police station, school of fish and the fire department.

SANDWICHES ALL KINDS

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We boast a full attendance at the game last Saturday. See you at the next one!

SIGMA PHI NOTES

Annabell Wilson, accompanied by Miss Onken, Miss Jackson, Helen Wilson, and Bunny Burr drove down from Jacksonville, Saturday afternoon, arriving hardly in time to doll up for the banquet given for Miss Onken at the Little Grey House.

The banquet, by the way, went off right merrily with Dorothea Thomas as toast-mistress, calling out Eleanor Crossy's witty hits, Helen Canough's impersonation, skipper Hall's winning word of welcome and Isabel Green's fetching speech, not to mention many others.

A reception to enable the faculty and honorary members to meet Miss Onken was given at the house from four to six.

Catherine Green excelled the excellent in the buffet supper she served at the house Sunday night.

Mary Le Bean accompanied by a car-load of friends, took Miss Onken to Stetson Monday afternoon where they were met by the Pi Beta Phi chapter.

Jane Mathewson chauffeured President Holt and a group of the girls to Sanford Saturday, where they saw the Rats down the Sanford High eleven.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Beach and Buddy Beach dove up from Tampa to see us Friday.

Our house was almost deserted last week-end. Helen Morrow and Louise Pope went to the Sanford game and then spent Sunday riding waves at Daytona Beach.

Skunkie, E. H. Boots, Camille and Murph, went on a camp at Newbys with six Cloverleafers, Miss Hughes and Willy and Frankie. Pincerastic is now aware that Rollins is on the map. They certainly have nice root-beers and motorcycle cops there. Ike Stainthorpe and a friend of his from Lake Worth, came out to swim Sunday afternoon. Seemed good to hear Stainthorpe play again. E. and Ike came home with alarming reports concerning the disappearance of a quantity of ice and other things.

Camille would like suggestions for red bugs and sun burn typed and handed in for her file.

If you can't see our house some morning when you wander past it'll be the fault of the ferns that H. and Murph have so religiously planted, squirted and fertilized.

E. Says that teaching is all right until the third graders ask one to pitch America The Beautiful when you couldn't carry a tune if you wanted to.

The Skate Club will hold its second meeting sometime in the near future. Dues will be used to buy Mercurchrome with.

The death of Amelia, our best feathered fern, has filled us all with grief. Won't Amelia look funny with wings?

APHA OMEGA ANTICS

Gertrude Douglas, otherwise "Auntie," suddenly decided to come back to school and you can imagine our amazement when, without any warning whatsoever, she bore down on us last Tuesday with beaming face and registration cards in hand. Welcome "Auntie."

Mrs. Carlson, our faculty advisor, and Mrs. Nonck were visitors at the House during the week.

Overnight guests on Tuesday night were Dot, Hazel, Lucille and Gertrude, all of whom are Orlando members.

Heard that Verna spent her spare moments playing solitaire and feeding dog biscuits to the little black dog, "Cleo."

Eileen has started in her old habit of spending the night at the House. Lucille is an artist when it comes to having wrecks. She just scrapes bumpers and proceeds calmly on her way.

The proverbial "Catching snows" is never half as catching as the flu that has been mowing us down in her wake. A few survivors are still hoping for the best and dodging their vehemently sniffing and coughing room-mates.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

"United we stand, divided we fall." The House of Lakeside almost had a fall last week. The cause of it all was a bottle of ink. Dot and Mary were having a discussion during which Dot rushed into Mary's room on the way upsetting an unstoppered bottle of ink and creating quite an uproar in the

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in the United States. He intimated that he had traveled over France and Germany as well as throughout Italy.

During the summer Giannuso lectured on Italian literature in New Orleans. He also has given a number of piano recitals in this country. At a future date he plans to teach courses in Italian at Rollins.

The following are listed among those who have transferred to Rollins: Sophomores: James F. Hooper, Illinois; Logan H. Jenkins, Missouri; Elva Arnold and Pauline Bumby, Florida State College for Women; Kathryn Hill, Smith; Hilda M. Mills, University of Kentucky; J. William Reid, Cleveland College; H. Gordon Robins, Denison University; Eda Soole, Ursuline College; Arthur H. Safford, Florida; Virginia Wilder, Oberlin; Frank B. Woodcock, Jr., Johns Hopkins; Ruth Manlo, Ward-Belmont; Richard O. Harris, Centenary Normal school; Edmund R. Oelkers, Stetson; Grace Cardwell, Allison; Frances Fuller, University of Tennessee; Penelope Pattison, St. Genevieve's college, Asheville.

Juniors: Fred Chase, Dartmouth; C. W. Banks, Clark Memorial college; Virginia H. Hodges, Judson college; Catherine Caloway, Ohio State; Helen Greenwood Carr and Cecile L. Plitz, Albion college; Anita Cross, Wellesley; Dorothy F. Davis, Tallahassee; Mary E. Gesslin, Kansas State Teachers college; Clementine Hall, National Park Seminary; Aas W. and Wilbur F. Jennings, Roberts college; Henrietta Kuhl, Piedmont college; Frances Porter, Salem college; Jeanne Whitely, Dresden; Margaret Chapman, Ward Belmont; Thelma Gay Caswood, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Seniors: Luella Lyle, State Normal; Mary Veasey, University of Tulsa; Johny Cummins, Loyola college, Montreal; Leon J. Lancy, Birmingham-Southern.

Graduate students: Elbo Giannuso, University of Naples, Italy; Rudolf Fischer, Basel University. (A. B.), Basel-Stadt, Switzerland.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

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peaceful region of the second floor. A divorce was narrowly averted.

Interesting forum discussions are held nightly around the water cooler. Among the subjects recently treated were: sleepwalking, colds, companionate marriage, and the benefits of sky juice.

Lakeside is contemplating furnishing a date room for the special benefit of a certain girl from Miami.

Cleo Carnegie, a raven-haired and languid-eyed beauty, is the most recent arrival at Lakeside. Among the numerous gifts which have been presented to this stunning creature is a dog collar upon which is engraved the name "Cleo."

Bridge already has a firm grip on Lakeside. There is always someone scouting around the corridors in search of a foursome. Solitaire and Pounce are not being neglected.

"Peg" White has moved into our house and we wish to extend to her a hearty welcome.

Bob Cross: Der half-back is about to kick off.

Billy Lons (Sadly): How awful. Was he injured in the last game?

BLUE AND GOLD GRIDDERS AWAIT STARTER'S WHISTLE

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win, but its no cinch; those babies are tough."

Rashid says, "We will all give our best for dear old Rollins."

From the above statements we look forward to a tough battle, a game worth watching. Advance reports indicate that the Georgians smarting under former defeats are vying to even up old scores. With a charging line and fast backfield they are out for blood.

The Tars finished their training with a light workout this afternoon and now await the opening whistle.

Proctor, Eaton and Orr will be on the spot to lead the cheers that will assure victory and success.

Let's support 'em students.

PI BETA PHI PRESIDENT PAYS VISIT TO ROLLINS

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played great interest in the college, and with keen intuition quickly grasped the essentials in its administration and its aims. Naturally interested in sorority matters, she made a thorough probe of the social standards, the cultural aims, and the spiritual ideals of the girls. Her visit was an inspiration and an uplift.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD OFFICERS CHOSEN

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Sophomore class: William Reid, president; Petronella McKay, vice-president; Dorothy Hartridge, secretary; Jewel Lawter, treasurer.

Freshman class: James Armstrong, president; Jane Mathewson, vice-president; Lottie Turner, secretary; David McCollum, treasurer; Tommie Spencer, social leader.

Student Association Officers: Robert Burhans, president; Harriet Pipkorn, vice-president; Flora Furen, secretary-treasurer; Mr. E. T. Brown, faculty treasurer.

Student Council: Robert Burhans, president; Harriet Pipkorn, vice-president; Flora Furen, secretary-treasurer.

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president, Frank S. Abbott; vice-president, Donald Justice; Secretary, Radman Lehmann; Board of Governors: Flora Furen, Canille Beach, Joe Browning Jones, Richard Hayward and Hugh McKean. Board of Directors: Edmund Oelkers, John Cummings, Robert Shrewsbury, Dorothy Emmerton and Aurora McKay. Advisory Board: Prof. W. A. Wattle, Prof. E. F. Weinberg, Dr. L. H. Jenks.

The meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock Monday evening, Oct. 15.

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