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DEADLINE FOR RHODES AWARD APPROACHING

Prof. A. B. Trowbridge, Representing Oxford Scholarship Here, Gives Details

As the time is drawing near when applications for the Rhodes Scholarships are due, Professor Trowbridge, the representative to the scholarship from Rollins College, wishes to make clear a few interesting points concerning this scholarship. He hopes that the information will arouse a considerable amount of interest and stimulate among the students in applying for this wonderful opportunity.

The founder of the expansive scholarship was Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman of unlimited ability. He was graduated from Oriel College, Oxford, and later was renowned as an explorer of Africa. He discovered the famous Kimberly mines and as a result was considered the richest man in the world. For the purpose of bringing into closer relations the English peoples of the world, Rhodes saw the opportunity for such a scholarship. He proceeded to establish the scholarship which bears his name. It is most successful in its purpose of bringing together the young men of the Anglo-Saxon countries.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. Since, however, the majority of Rhodes Scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance, and a Rhodes Scholar who wishes to remain for a third year will be expected to present a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees.

A Rhodes Scholar will normally spend his third year at Oxford, but where circumstances warrant it, he will be allowed either to postpone his third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in his own country, or to spend it in post-graduate work at any approved University on the Continent of Europe or in the United States of the British Overseas Dominions, on conditions approved by his own College and the Rhodes Trustees.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is four hundred pounds a year. A Rhodes Scholar should, therefore, if possible, supplement his stipend by at least fifty pounds from his own resources. He is expected to live a normal life of an Englishman, entering into all sports and regulations of their school life. The tenure of a Rhodes Scholarship is dependent upon the maintenance by the scholar of a standard of work and conduct which, in the opinion of the Trustees, justifies his scholarship.

Thirty-two Scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. Therefore, for the purpose of making these appointments, the sixteen of the Union are grouped into eight districts of six states each. Since there is competition in every state, each state has a Committee of Selection, which nominates from the candidates applying to it the two best to appear before the District Committee. The various District Committees then select from the twelve candidates so nominated not more than four men. These men will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars of Oxford. There is no examination given in regard to the selection of the candidates.

An applicant must in the instance present a written endorsement from the head of his college or university to the effect that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship. Ordinarily not more than five candidates should represent a given institution in the competition in a given state.

The following are the list of qualities from which a candidate may be selected. The first two are the ones which Mr. Rhodes considered most important.

Mrs. Martin's Book Ordered for White House Bookcases

A new book that will undoubtedly cause quite a sensation is "Prohibiting Poverty." It was written by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first woman to hold the office of First Lady. This book will probably be of interest to the students and faculty of Rollins, because her husband was a lecturer at, to quote Time magazine, "Individualistic Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.)."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke on the possibilities of this book in her address entitled "Young America" before the New York Herald Tribune's Women's Conference on Current Problems. She seemed very much impressed by it. She spoke of it to Mr. Roosevelt who immediately wanted to know where he could get hold of it.

To quote Time again, Mrs. Martin's introduction to the subject is for "All of the nation's young people of both sexes, between the ages of 18 and 24, as a continuation of their public school education, shall be industriously organized to produce, under scientific direction, a sufficiency of the necessary goods and services to constitute a decent livelihood and to distribute these goods and services without buying or selling them, to the entire population."

Mrs. Roosevelt says about Mrs. Martin's ideas, "They are a little revolutionary. They may be adapted to the gradual thinking of big groups, but they are interesting."

It may be interesting to know that Mrs. Roosevelt has ordered from The Bookery six copies of "Prohibiting Poverty" for the White House.

Jessie Rittenhouse Poetry Society Host

The Poetry Society of Rollins College met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clinton Scottland. Several poems by Dorothy Emerson were read and discussed by the members. Then Mrs. Scottland read a number of Sara Teasdale's last poems, published since her death.

After making plans for the next session to be held some time in November, the meeting adjourned. Those present were: Dorothy Emerson, Betty Childs, Dorothy Emerson, John Davenport, Maxine Haas, and Marion Eldridge. All students interested in poetry are urged to communicate with Mrs. Scottland before the next meeting.

Oratorical Society Holds First Meeting In Speech Studio

The Oratorical Society, under the leadership of Professor Pierce, held its first meeting of the year in the Speech Studio on Tuesday evening. Officers for the year were elected, and three members of the society were chosen to act with the "Debate Council of Professors" in selecting and arranging details of further debates. Following this, the title of best true-story teller was hotly contested by various members of the speech classes, resulting in some very doubtful "true stories."

The meeting was well attended and it is hoped that many more students will turn out for the meeting next Tuesday. All those interested in speech or debating are urged to attend.

CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS



MICHAEL BARKWAY
QUEEN'S COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

MERCHANTS BACK ROLLINS TARS

While the Rollins football team was running wild over South Georgia State, and the students were yelling themselves hoarse, there were others who, although some of them could not be present, were as solidly behind the team as any student. These were the merchants of Winter Park and Orlando who bought season football tickets, and who are as interested in the outcome of every game as is the student body.

The following merchants bought these tickets: The T. G. Low Dairy, The Colonial Drug Store of Winter Park, the Rollins Press, the Bookery, the Ft. Galt Pharmacy, Sharkey's Restaurant, the Beachcom Theatre, the Hamilton Hotel, the Polio Radio store, the Shell Gasoline Station of Winter Park, the Davis Office Supply Co. of Orlando, the City Transfer Co., R. C. Baker, Baldwin Hardware Store, Mr. Howard of the Godfrey Packing Co., the Rendevous, and Gary's Pharmacy. These men listed above have followed the "Tars" through out their training period, and have faith in the school team. They are friends of Rollins.

—Rollins Sandspur—

Organ Vespers

Friday, October 25, 1933
Herman F. Slawert, Organist
Assisted by Jeannette Boughton,
Contralto

1. Chorale—Holland-Bach. Nun komm der Heiden.
2. Nettle—Greig.
3. Humoresque—Tchakovsky.
4. Canticles Nuptiales—Dubois.
5. Voice.
6. Overture—"Ray Blue"—Mendelssohn.

Tuesday, October 31
Overture "Lustspiel"—Kaiser
Hela.

1. Antante—Vienn.
2. Intermezzo—Rogers.
3. Consolation—Max Reges.
4. Yesterthoughts—Herbert.
5. Polonaise in A Flat—Chopin.

There are still too few students coming to these splendid programs of Mr. Siewert's. Get your friends to attend and you may be sure they will enjoy the numbers. Tell Mr. Siewert of any selections that you especially like and he will include them in a future program.

—Rollins Sandspur—

Fifty Selections Are Made for Glee Club After Many Trials

Fifty students have been selected to sing in the Glee Club after the testing of at least a hundred voices.

The Glee Club plans to take several short trips this year to St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, and other places where civic clubs are likely to sponsor them.

Intensive work on a light opera will give them a stimulating year-long program.

CAMBRIDGE TO OPEN U.S. TOUR WITH ROLLINS

Subject Is "Resolved the League of Nations is the Only Secure Guarantee of World Peace"

On Monday evening, October 30, the Rollins varsity debating team will meet Cambridge University from Cambridge, England, at 8:15 P. M. in the Annie Russell Theatre. The debate will be a non-decision one. The topic for the debate will be one of important significance to everyone. It is, "Resolved: The League of Nations is the only secure guaranty of World Peace." Cambridge will uphold the affirmative. Students by presenting their association cards will receive admission. To others there will be a charge of fifty cents. It is urged that students arrive before 8:10, as there is being reserved a special section for them. In case the students' section is not filled by 8:15 then these vacant seats will be put on sale to outsiders at the box office.

This will be the most important home debate of the year. It is indeed a fitting tribute to Rollins that the Cambridge debaters are opening their American tour here in Winter Park. Both members of the Cambridge team are graduates. The first speaker is Alastair Sharp. He was born in Aberdeen, May 25, 1911. He is a Scotsman. He was educated at the Felton College where he was captain of football and five years in Rugby football, and president of the Debating Society. He went up to Clare College, Cambridge, in October, 1930, to read for the University, played football for his college, played the violin in the musical club and talked in the union. He entered politics on the Tory side, and began as champion of the Tory Cause in the Union and chairman of the Conservative Club. He was elected in 1932, and was often to be seen walking out of the Musical Club into the Boxing Club. He was elected a member of the Hawks' Club, an exclusive club of distinguished athletes. He read classics and has planned to be a lawyer. His profession is law, his passion is politics, his hobbies—music and games of every kind.

The second speaker for Cambridge is Michael Barkway who was born at Redcar, Yorkshire, on August 14, 1911, the son of the Reverend Canon J. L. Barkway. He went to Halesbury in 1925, where he became head of House and school prefect. He came to Queen's College, Cambridge, in October, 1930, and from the first took a part in the activities of the Union Society. He was elected a member of the Union Society Committee at the end of his first year, and subsequently became president of the Union, and chairman of the League of Nations branch of the League of Nations Society.

In February, 1933, as vice-president of the Union, he took part in a radio debate with Yale on the subject of War Debts. He has read the Moral Sciences Tripos, consisting of Philosophy, Rhetoric, Perorology, and Logic, and subsequently the English script. His future career is undecided. He has no athletic distinction whatever.

Rollins will be upheld by Bernard Bralors and Maurice Brivier. Bralors, a senior, is president of the X Club, has been a member of the baseball team for two years, is president of the Oratorical Society and debated all last year. He is an honor member of Pi Kappa Delta and participated in 25 debates last year. He spoke against Oxford over WEAF and the Yale network of the N.B.C. hookup. He also debated against Dublin University last year. He traveled on a debate trip from Florida to Maine and to California. He spoke before the National Teachers of

(Continued on Page 2)

"Lazarus Laughed," O'Neill Play, Topic Of Chapel Address

Those who attended the Sunday service at the college chapel had the unusual opportunity of hearing a discussion of one of Eugene O'Neill's plays in Dr. Earl E. Fleishman's address, "Lazarus Laughed."

Dr. Fleishman first discussed the choice of his subject. He said that all drama, except comedy, which deals with the escape from life, deals with good, evil, or the meaning of wisdom. O'Neill is a seeker after God and an interpretation of God in modern man. His play, "The Great God Brown," shows the potential artist sacrificing the God in him, his creative ability, for the worship of material things. Dr. Fleishman went on to speak of the various subjects in his plays: The study of the sources of life, an intense interest in the desire that drives all men, a consideration of man's explanation of his sense of guilt, a conception and interpretation of the Greek god, Dionysus. O'Neill is a seeker after the salvation and emancipation of the individual.

The play, "Lazarus Laughed," has been produced only once in this country, as it requires elaborate masks to represent the various types of the seven ages of man. There is also a chorus to represent the emotional sense of the play in which Lazarus' spirit moves. The play deals with Lazarus' growing away from fear of the physical fact of death.

In the first scene Lazarus has just risen from the dead with this message on his lips: "There is only life, I heard the heart of Jesus laughing in my heart." Dr. Fleishman said that while the laughter in the play was disturbing to some readers, the play is really an "orchestration of laughter" with the chorus echoing the laughter of Lazarus.

The second scene is laid at night at Lazarus' house which has come to be called the "house of laughter" from the spirit of happiness which pervades it. O'Neill contrasts the innocent laughter of this scene with the wild, evil laughter of a later scene in Caesar's house in Capri.

After the death of Christ, Caesar calls Lazarus to Rome to reveal his secret of life and laughter. Caligula, Tiberius and Poppaea, favorites of Caesar, are each in turn drawn from evil by Lazarus' laughter and long for the innocence and purity of their youth but are not strong enough to follow their inclination to the good, and they succumb to the law of cruelty, revenge, and hatred. Tiberius, terrified that Lazarus may free the people from the fear of death and so free them from his power, burns him at the stake, and his secret perishes with him. After this act, the Emperor becomes a fitting symbol of a mad ruler of a mad race who has rejected the principles of life which is the source of Lazarus' laughter.

O'Neill believes that if the world could be freed from the fear of death it would be an entirely different world.

The remainder of the program included: The Invocation and the Lord's Prayer—David Bothe.
The Litany—Maretha Hess.
The Bible Readings—Robert Black and Eleanor Morse.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent
Strutting along Hollywood Boulevard—

Franks Lederer is known on the set as Frank. . . H. W. Hannebaum's three goldfish are named 137, 138 and 139. . . While waiting in entrance out, Richard Dix's trousers were ignited by a floor light. . . Jack Oakie exercises two hours daily. . . Jackie Cooper goes to play cowboy and Indian all through his newest flicker. . . He calls his mother "Honey."

La Dietrich's black enamel shoes with spiked red heels are quite the vogue in Hollywood. . . A birthday gift sent from Germany by Dorothea Wiek's husband was lost in the mails. . . Wallace Ford doesn't know his own name; may never learn it. . . Rained in an airplane on Saturday Jones, he was traveling with a pal named Wallace Ford. . . The pal died; Sammy Jones took the blame.

A fan wrote to Paramount asking where she could sell all the autographs she had collected. . . Listening to radio comics, Chaclis Baggles remarked, "Seems that while there's life there's imitation." . . George Raft wears white while with brilliant blue earrings. . . Mae West bought her own ticket to a "smack" preview of "I'm No Angel." . . The cashier rang her dollar on the counter to make sure it was okay.

School opening was a relief to studio cops. . . The paque of youngsters at the gates waiting for autographs have disappeared. . . W. C. Fields ordered a carload of giant spruce trees to his Telara Lake hangout. . . Said they were Christmas trees for his friends.

Trowbridge Explains Details Concerning Rhodes Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

stressed and considered most important:

- (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (2) Qualities of unshakable, truth, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- (4) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Distinction, both in character and personality and in intellect, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship and it is upon this that Committees will primarily insist.

No restrictions are placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. He may obtain the Oxford B. A. or may enter the Diploma Course in special subjects, or, if qualified by previous training, may be admitted to read for advanced degrees.

A candidate to be eligible must: (a) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried. (b) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday.

(c) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

The five states with which the applicants from Florida will compete are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. If however, the student feels that his chances for competition would be greater from his own state, it is possible for him to be a candidate from that particular state.

Professor Trowbridge is going to conduct a meeting early next week, in which he will discuss the particulars of the Rhodes Scholarship. All those who wish to compete and who are especially interested in becoming a candidate are requested to be present at that time.

The school hopes that, from its large group of intellectual and gifted students, one will be rewarded with this splendid opportunity which has been made possible by Cecil Rhodes—a man to whom the world pays tribute.

CARROL COONEY SAYS

There is nothing I would rather have in the world, with the possible exception of a painless inoculation against all manner of back-whacking, big-mouthed, so-called friends, than having each and any one of you retort "I don't like that article of Cooney's," "I think his awful!" or any other brilliant criticism. It is a simple matter to please a lot of empty-headed trifflers.

It could be accomplished by flinging into print a lot of YOUR OWN ideas as you could all keep about and say "He's right!" Off by printing every week a few of your names, but I intend to do neither. (When I commenced this article I did not even intend to do anything—you are so universally ignorant.) I shall spread my vast knowledge concerning all things under and above the heavens across the page, regardless whether you like it or believe me, BUT JUST REMEMBER THAT I AM RIGHT!

To those of you who pride in being so-called RADICALS, I shall endeavor to stop laughing and say a few words. Most of your radicalism is purely outward show. You are different, all! You have amazing ideas, carefully planned queer ideas to surprise and frustrate the silly crazy thoughts of those about you—particularly the older generation. There is not an amazing or new thought that could be come quick of the imagination come to your skulls. Youth for thousands of years has been making the old ways, under at the old books, near at the old thoughts but never fear, O, People, soon all this will change and you will find yourself wondering how to keep a few best-faced children from being the clever know-it-alls you yourselves once were.

Merely because you recline on the back seat of a car while the driver effortlessly pushes the horn button, does not imply that there is an iota of college spirit lurking here beneath stagnant palms. Or because their leaders flip their bodies grotesquely about. When a half-back, last Tuesday night, circled the field nine consecutive times if he extracted AN INTOXICATED WHOOP from the ignorant orange peasant, he was indeed fortunate. Once

a great billowing cheer thundered out echoing in the dell—Georgia had been penalized 15 yards! Scraggly children exclaiming about, coming from nowhere—and looking the part—also added to the tenacious of the fray.

Now as I stoop far down until my hands nearly touch the ground I shall whisper softly about those awe-inspiring activities and their rushing of colorful, stunning, little freshmen. On bended knee I beg of you little ones not to allow any of that minute character and individualism you may possess to be stifled out by secretaries which have a knack of promoting superficiality. DO NOT BECOME A TYPE! In other words don't let your likes and dislikes be governed; do not scream when the others scream. REMEMBER THAT A FRIEND IS MORE VALUABLE THAN 400 BROTHERS. Those of you who are left out deserve no pity, but rather profound respect, for you will be strong on your OWN FEET.

You are getting to the point of being so egotistic that only those things concerning you or your own stupid group are of any interest whatsoever. So far has it gone that there is only one solution left. Once a week we should hold "Compliment day", during which you tell him he played a good game of football so that he will admire your front teeth—you like my story and I love your tennis footwork. In other words praise and be praised. For as it is now things are in a hopeless state. You all move about the campus THINKING EVERY ONE IS INTERESTED IN WHO YOU ARE, WHAT YOU ARE OR WHAT YOU HAVE DONE, whereas no one can spare enough time from THINKING about themselves to give you or your accomplishments a second thought.

The other day someone accosted me and handed me a blue slip. I took it slyly and in the privacy of my room after profound thought I realized that I HAD BEEN ELECTED TO THE STUDENT

Rollins Debaters to Meet Cambridge in Non-Decision Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Speech Convention in Los Angeles last December.

Maurice Deister, the other speaker, is also a senior. This is his fourth year of varsity inter-collegiate debating at Rollins. He has participated in over 80 inter-collegiate debates. He is a special distinction member of Phi Kappa Delta literary fraternity in both college and university. He is a past president of the Orestorol Society. He is president of the Rollins Republican Club and was chairman of last year's rat court. He also debated over WEAP last year and went to Maine and California. The year before he took a trip which involved debating in 25 states. He has participated in many oratorical contests. Two years ago he debated against Oxford at Winter Park.

Student Motorists In Slight Accident

There was a slight accident last Thursday which involved G. Spencer S. Furrissworth and an elderly lady. A broken bumper, bent axle, and four wrinkled fenders made up the extent of the damages.

It cost \$15 to straighten everything out, and one of the Rollins wreckers paid the bill.

Swinging too wide around a corner, the Rollins driver collided with another car. Both cars were moving slowly, about 15 miles per hour. The accident was in Orlando.

No one was injured, but the two Rollins freshmen were nervous and excited.

On Monday evening, President Helt honored Dr. and Mrs. Richard Barten with a dinner at his home. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, Professor and Mrs. Edwin Granberry, Mrs. Jessie Scullard and Dr. and Mrs. Barten.

It suffices to say that it being the first position of importance I have held here I cried happily and then sat on the floor as grandfather used to do.

"Winch" Says:

Having had our road paved and shut called by a certain young Phi Psi we make our debut into the scandal sheet of the Sandspur.

1. Wanted: Pretty young girls to fill in three evenings a week, in company of Handsome Tom Powell.

2. We wonder what's wrong with Becky and Alma this year.

3. We wonder if the same Pat had anything to do with the new paint job on Garson's car.

4. Of course Buck Moon must have had something on his mind when he bought a first year grammar for second year Spanish? They say it's a "stale" well—Buck should feel at home.

5. What large size "Kiddie" at the K. A. house has finally succumbed to love? "Yes, he drives a Buick."

6. We wonder if that picture of Myrtle Miller, holding a bunch of flowers in front of Cloverleaf could be enlarged for Carnegie Hall?

7. It's rumored that the X Club has a surplus of Tea Rose streaks that they can't find a use for it. "It's a tough break, fellows."

8. Could anyone help us decide what sorority Tony Neffill is rushing for?

9. What's this rumor about Campus that the K. A. are getting up a contribution to buy the X Club five gallons of oil. Honest Rip, we didn't say a word about political machinery.

10. What connection does laundry and Politics have? Inquire—Rho Lambda Nu house.

11. No—Soc Chalmers isn't a Chairman just because he's running a laundry.

12. We wonder how many Southern gentlemen have ever squaled the Baron-Cooms score at the Lincoln Memorial course in Atlanta, Ga.

13. Well someone please decide whether that picture was given to John Doyle or John Brown. It says "Much love to Johnny." What a battle for supremacy?

14. Can't Horace find anything but Louisville Ladies to court?

15. What's the reason for the Mayflower Blonds being late for Roanoke every meal? Head Walter, please check.

16. Linton Malone would very gladly accept any information concerning the opening of the Seminals Hotel.

17. Here's a new record to shoot at. In and out of love twice in

one week, present holder, Bill Whalen.

18. Poor Charlie, if it isn't a razor, it's by the Ladies.

19. Isam Sam has only his music to comfort him this year.

20. It's rumored that the K. A. T.V. are looking for some more kittens this year.

21. For a bunch of musicians the Chi O's are pretty quiet this year.

If the student body promises No Ben Bernies, Winchell will send his troops canvassing for next week's issue.

Memorial Service for Richard Hayward Sunday Afternoon

A memorial service for Richard Hayward, who died on September fifth, will be held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the Frances Chapel. Friends and students are invited. Brief tributes will be offered by his friends and associates, and a mixed quartet will sing.

Professor Hayward, who was an instructor in French at Rollins for the last three years, had lived in Winter Park and Orlando for the past six years. He had obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Rollins and was a member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. He also attended Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, for two years.

He graduated from Rollins in 1929, and proceeded to France, where he spent a year teaching in Lyons at Toulouse and Cahors, also studying at the University of Toulouse.

Professor Hayward was twenty-six years old when he died of septic poisoning from a dental operation, shortly before the reopening of college this fall.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ruth Deussenard Harter, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Deussenard Harter of this city, his mother, and a brother.

Enyart to Speak At Sunday Service

Students and friends of Rollins College will be interested to know that Dean Arthur D. Enyart will speak next Sunday morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel. His subject will be, "A Second Adventure in Faith," a continuation of a stirring talk given last fall on "An Adventure in Faith."

Talk on World's Fair Given by Miss Robie During Art Seminar

Art in A Century of Progress was stressed by Miss Robie, who led a discussion on this subject during the art seminar last week. Although the exhibition seemed largely scientific, it had much to offer the individual whose interest is chiefly artistic, in as much as all the buildings were carefully arranged as to form, line, and color. Miss Robie illustrated by posters, catalogues and postcards the striking use of color as applied to the exterior of the various buildings in the Fair.

In speaking of the buildings of the Fair Miss Robie called the Science Hall the keynote of the Exposition. Here the basic sciences were exhibited as well as other sciences applied to industry and the welfare of the human race.

Various foreign countries represented were Italy, Sweden, China, Belgium and Japan. The two outstanding exhibits in this group were the Belgian Village and the Chinese Temple. Miss Robie particularly stressed the Chinese temple, which was eighteen years in making. It was brought to this country in twenty-eight thousand pieces, and assembled upon its arrival in Chicago.

Another phase of a Century of Progress discussed at this meeting was the Florida exhibit. Tribute was paid to the state by rating its display as one of the most interesting and the most complete in the Federal group.

Mrs. Scullard emphasized the classic beauty of the Colombian Exposition and compared the architecture of that time to the French, startling, yet beautiful architecture of this exposition. Other valuable comments were added in the round table discussion by Miss Deussenard of Yellowwood, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Pfister, and Miss Grace Edwards.

There will be a continuation of the discussion in the next meeting of the Art Appreciation seminar next Thursday at 10:45. This meeting will give special attention to the Art Institute in Chicago. Miss Robie will again lead the discussion. Others taking part will be Miss Deussenard, Mr. Pfister and Mr. Gansler.

The interesting gallery in A Century of Progress will be on display at the studio every afternoon from three to five during the week.

Why Not Have a "Flashlight" of That Party?
We can do it
The Page Photo Studio

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The College Outfitter



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package? May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVES

Do we not have lovely week-end weather, friends?? Yes, we certainly do not!! What we can't figure is why it never rains BETWEEN classes so we can have a legitimate excuse to stay home, instead of Brother Ed poking his head out maliciously for a few moments just before "Kid" Roberts wraps himself around the old bugle to blow first assembly!! We almost did get out of Corporation Finance Saturday morning, but it stopped. Well, better luck next time.

Add after sloshing our way to supper Sunday night through the mud and the gloom, we couldn't get very worked up over the bowl of so-called "Eraser Stew" we had ladled out to us over the very prominent thumb of the thirty-second shelf. Oysters they may call it, but, whatever it is, we're against it. All joking aside, though, we had it straight from the Head Man that the oysters are not put in the stew to flavor it. Oh, no, no! Merely to christen it!!

All in all, considering the lousy atmospheric conditions and everything, it's a night good thing we had the football game on Tuesday, instead of Friday or Saturday. Nothing so stifling as a school spirit and excess energy then a steady stream of rainwater trickling down between your hat brim and your collar and wending its way swiftly down your back and

into your shoes. There must be something wonderful about it all, so doubt, but we haven't discovered it yet.

Did you notice, by any chance, the snappy chaplain the Dean of Men was sporting at the game?? It seems a representative group of the Student Body presented the Dean with a signed petition, requesting him not to appear at the game of the fray garbed in his usual black beret or decisive sleep would be taken. The Dean claims it's the Dean good luck charm, and insisted he be allowed to bring it along in his pocket. It seems he did.

From what we read in the papers, it was a pretty good game, but we seem to have missed a lot of it, probably due to a large crowd to the fact that somebody's frilly-haired Alisdale was perched in our lap and got mixed up in our hair during most of the battle. Apparently bored with the slaughter taking place on the gridiron, the big canine began to wander about the packed grandstand, unconcernedly trampling on the backs of various assorted necks and shoulders, looking for a little excitement. Bringing a dog up in the grandstands is a new one on us, but I guess we should be thankful DuPont doesn't own a string of polo ponies. About the third quarter the poor brute fell through the bleachers and took an awful bounce. That is, he seemed to fall through, but it looked from where we were sitting as if Jean Myers had her foot on his neck and pushed him through. An Orkid to you, Jean!!

Have you heard about the big, beautiful Beauty Contest Winner we have with us, readers?? It was a new one on us, too. And

it's none other than our own little R.G. (Blanche) Geogrege, if you must know! Fishback, who gave out himself a fistful of kisses for feminine charm and guletitude in a contest held at the Beaches this summer. The sad part of the tale is, however, that, although the judges were for Blanche one hundred per cent, they ran out of loving cups by the time BeGie got around, and all she got was a few hardy handshakes. That'll larn ye not to trust them city slickers, by heck. Yes sir, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," may we say?? (Oh, yes, surely, ma'am!!)

If you're that sort of a student and are interested in a heavy subject where you won't have any trouble in keeping your mind on your work, we've discovered the ideal course. It's listed in the catalogue as Practical Astronomy, 344F. Dr. Alberte Hawes presiding. It seems that Dr. Hawes, who they say knows all the intimate love-life of the stars and planets, divides the boys and girls into two separate groups and keeps them that way... separate... while she gives them the inside dope down on the lake where the dark nights on "How the Planets Behave." A few brazen members of the class have protested against this segregation of the species, claiming it's contrary to the Rollins "Get Together" spirit, but they got what the Hawes' laugh.

Don't get discouraged, though. There's still a way out. If there's any lovely young lady (preferably blonde) who is not too vitally interested in the stars but would like to broaden her education, we'd be more than glad to have her enroll for our own personally-supervised seminar course, held on the diving tower every Saturday night, between eight-thirty and twelve. No recommendations necessary!!

"You don't have to be crazy to be a college professor," they say, "but it helps." Well, it's not such a bad thought at that. Take "Doc" Russell, for example. (He's not a full-fledged professor yet, so you can imagine what he'll develop into!!) Having nothing else to do, he manufactured a teaspoon out of woodmetal and innocently laid it beside Doctor Bailey's coffee cup the other day. Autobiographical Research (whatever that is) has proved that the staff, which looks like silver, will melt at 60 degrees, as you can imagine Doctor Bailey's embarrassment when the end of his spoon just dripped off into nothingness and dropped with a resounding "plink" into the bottom of his cup, while he was stirring his coffee. Now he won't even sit

down to eat without first looking under the table, and testing the drinking water for potassium cyanide. Just a bunch of playboys!!

Chip Shot: Most important news of the week! Kap Hara is back in Iowa... Doc McClaren, Thania Kappa Nu house father, is all signed and sealed with a certain missus up North, so the Phi Mu's just better forget all about it... Sally Loco is raising hell with the good old institutions and traditions of England while playing-acting in London... Ben Fawcett, whose blood count hit a new low during the recent Bear market, is making a nuisance of himself again... Joe Jarline won't be back on his feet for at least a month, following his bad crack-up in the Georgia game last week... Len Roth took the vocabulary test at Florida University and came out with a higher score than the average Phi D. is supposed to average... What was Leak Jean Bartlett doing perched atop the chimney of the Phi Mu House last Friday???

Rho Lambda 'Nuse'

For the past two weeks inmates of the Rho Lambda Nu House have puzzled over the numerous feminine phone calls coming in on Carl Goddard's private telephone. Win Brubaker, house detective, finally solved the mystery when he discovered a new and queer looking instrument board next to Carl's telephone. Upon investigation, Brubaker found wires leading from the board to the radio. It seems that Carl's "Continuance of the Week" was an ingenious method of transmitting radio programs by simply throwing over a master switch on his instrument board. Whenever a member of Carl's female following would desire a certain program, she would call up and say "Turn on Lady Value". Thus, Carl's increased popularity. The reception is great and if you don't believe it, call up some evening.

The Rho Lambda Nu magazine and newspaper subscriptions cover a wide scope this year. Benny Fawcett, a confirmed Socialist, reads the "American Guardian" and the "Nation". His newspaper choice, the "Cleveland Plain Dealer".

Win Brubaker, whose father is one of America's leading columnists, reads his Dad's comments in the "New Yorker". His daily choice is the "Atlanta Journal". Bob Fuchs follows home town news in the "New York Times" and at present is following the Sunday Baseball fight in Pennsylvania

Freshmen Display Fine Spirit In Kid Costumes

By FRED NEWTON

Some stayed up all night and others waited until morning, but all of the Rollins freshmen were ready with their Kid costumes when reveille sounded last Tuesday. At the bonfire the night before they had shown forth in multi-colored pajamas. Now they were just kids again.

Most of the Rollins nippers were asleep that morning, but those who like their cereal and hard toast saw quite a show. Maybe it was too early for anyone to laugh. Only occasional smiles seemed to come from the old students. The freshmen had to laugh; they probably felt "so silly."

As the lazy morning hours lagged, excitement increased. Wherever you looked there were "kids". Red dominated the color scheme with pink and blue running close seconds. A black velvet outfit found its way to the show and would have passed unnoticed, but not today. The wearer was tan well liked. People call her some sort of little bag that makes noise. That's right, a cricket.

By noon all were awake. It was "Kid Day" after all, and Rollins played its opening football game that night. Cameras clicked constantly so that the memories of the day might last. Many nights passed unfiled—fortunately.

Shorts were the fashion, and many new lines and angles were exposed. There were a few short dresses which brought back memories of little sister Mary and even our own young selves. Bunnies were numerous and in all cases they were tied under the chin with an appropriate ribbon. The ribbon was tied just in case one of the boys happened to be naughty. To complete their make-up, some of the freshmen by slapping themselves severely brought out the tenderness of their skin. Or maybe it was just sunburn.

In a tense demonstration during the intermission between halves at the football game, Kid Day reached its climax. Led by their big papa, the originator of the day, the fresh-

men paraded the field. Kiddie carts, scooters, wagons, and hems all made up the array of the march. The band played and the kids sang. To prove their college spirit the freshmen formed into the figure 8. Though it sagged a little near the top, there was no real doubt about it. "R for Rollins" and a "yes team," three times, brought applause from the stands.

This officially ended the show. Kid Day became history, and maybe the leaders to come will make it an annual event. It was a success from the start. The "daddy of them all," who gets a lot of publicity and pointing, surely deserves a hand here.

Rollins Hall Keyholed

We of Rollins Hall, left out of THINGS and unfortunate lads at heart, did not have much fun this week. Kleenman Wright stayed at home (i. e. Rollins Hall) and studied. John Cadmore stayed at home and studied. H. P. Abbott stayed at home and studied and Carroll Costey stayed at home. Tuesday night we all crept all over the building after Costey who was creeping all over the building after us. Reg Clough, an indefatigable idiot, came up stairs the other night and went down again. The freshmen play a game every night that is something like push-in-the-bag without the bag. Last week.

P. S. The school, too, and brown left behind by Ben Kuhse is being used by Fred Newton.

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45 advertisers stand behind the Rollins Sandspur. To an important extent these advertisers make possible its present size. They in turn look to the Student Body for its patronage. Support of these advertisers, whenever possible, by students and faculty, is support of the Rollins Sandspur.

College advertising in the past has generally been of a more or less philanthropic nature. With the advent of the depression, however, college advertising has taken a completely new turn. The advertising barometer gives up and as the advertising shows results. This is a healthy condition both for the paper and for the advertiser. In the last three years Sandspur advertising has been steadily increasing.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Phi Mu Indication
Banquet Held Last
Wednesday Evening

Alpha Omicron of Phi Mu gave the first indication banquet of the new season last Wednesday evening at the Perrydell.

Mrs. Richard Catts Schuman, president of the sorority, gave the welcoming address. During the first course, an interesting radio program of Phi Mu and popular songs was dedicated to the rushers. Dr. Walter Kinschall furnished the music during the rest of the evening.

Attractive favors consisting of cream and bread toaster lamps were presented to each of the honor guests, who had been previously favored with a lovely corsage.

Hot roasted peanuts! Double-plated pastries! Good old Rollins parties! (But Jane said she knew they couldn't really be Rollins parties because "Duke" Wellington wasn't selling them). Yes, we were at the game—ten strong, and did we yell? By the way, did we? Well—we're thinking of peevishness for a second Grace Terry, at one's rightly fine but can't quite spread all over the grandstand. The game was so good we didn't have time to work in one "let the cat" and believe you us that makes it good! During the half we aired "Ginnie" Dunn, but found her sitting (?) on the foot rest with her feet on the seat (plainly a case of mistaken identity).

The show was grand—and they who sit all up so that we all made it home on time—Mother Buckett's time, too.

Our new house is great—the only trouble being that the girls can't seem to get the idea that they are supposed to walk up and down the stairs instead of falling. Our department is so nice that we can't get to Cadywell away from it—she insists on sleeping there too (and of course we must humor our alumni).

Speaking of business—what do you think of this? Virginia Dunn has washed and ironed her own dishes for the last two weeks 'cause it's too much trouble to call up the laundry!

The Banquet at Perrydell was a great success (we only had time for one speech). Our radio program came through grand and the rushers surely did get some swell (rusty word) publicity. WERE YA LISTENIN'?

Gamma Phi's Hold
Formal Rush Dinner
On Tuesday Evening

The Gamma Phi rushers were entertained with a formal banquet at the Perrydell, Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

The table was in the form of a horse shoe with Barbara Long, the president of the chapter presiding. The banquet opened with a toast given by the sorority to the guests of honor. This was followed by an address given by Barbara Long. Between courses there was entertainment in the form of a radio broadcast. Among the contributions were a duet by Virginia Smith and Martha Mae Newby, "Gamma Phi Beta Highlights" by Peggy Corcoran, a "Bed Time Story" by Barbara Long, a selection of popular pieces by Virginia Smith, weather reports by Helen Turnbull, and a toast by Louise Jenkins. Gamma Phi songs were sung during the evening.

Guests were presented with favors and corsages of gardenias. Covers were laid for twenty-two.

Alpha Phi Fraternity
Notes

The Alphas are very glad to welcome Dr. Elizabeth Kingsbury as their house mother this year. Dr. Kingsbury is an Alpha Phi from Cornell, where she received her Ph.D. She is teaching anatomy at Rollins now.

Ruth Hooker, Alpha Phi president last year, has not returned this fall. She is engaged to Mr. John McKeely, a student at Stanford University.

Louise Large was elected unanimously for chapter president, to fill the vacancy left by Ruth Hooker.

The chapter was glad to welcome Barbara Reed last week, when she stopped overnight on her way to study drama in New York.

The Alpha Phi Indication Banquet was held at Perrydell on Saturday night. Mrs. Spengler spoke on Alpha chapter at Syracuse and Mrs. G. H. Saben, an alumna, spoke for the alumnae. Louise Large explained some things about the funding of Beta Lambda and the chapter finances was explained by Edith Stephens. Cornelia Barrow as toastmistress and Amelia Loughrey, as rushing captain, gave a word of welcome to rushers.

Pi Beta Phi Formal
Dinner at O. C. C.

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity held its Formal Indication Banquet October 19th at the Orlando Country Club. Dinner was served at 7:30. The table was attractively decorated with American Beauty roses and blue Babie's Breath representing the fraternity colors. Each rusher was presented with a corsage and a monogrammed blue bracelet.

During dinner the guests were entertained by solo sang by Miss Mary Baldwin, accompanied by Walter Kinschall.

—Sandspur—

Studio Club Elects
Jaeger President

Rollins Studio Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday at which plans for the year were made and officers elected. Miss Margaret Jaeger was chosen president. The club will hold two meetings a week: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 to 12:45.

The students plan for work include: exchange, handwork, craft, sketchings and line cuts. They plan to exhibit some of this work at the art exhibition in St. Petersburg during the last of November.

X Club Notes

No casualties over the week-end in the house of annex, which is saying quite a lot, what with the football and all. By the way, Win, and didn't have much trouble with that 230 pound Georgia center. He was helping him up at the end of the half. Morse and Hines played a fine game, and Moon saw action too. "Bip" Parsons is reporting for football practice this week. G. Gannon was out of the stands most of the time Saturday, what with leading the Freshmen about the field and keeping the town children at bay. Apparently they thought he was one of the Freshmen too.

The Club has been well represented at the library in recent evenings, a sign that the fall term is really under way.

—Sandspur—

Dr. Hamilton Holt
Alumni Honor Guest

Dr. Hamilton Holt was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Rollins Club of Tampa, Florida, held Thursday evening, October 19, at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

Beach Rollins Through the Sandspur

Coconut Grove Gala
Night

Gala Night at the Coconut Grove was attended on Saturday night, October 14, by present and former people saw at Rollins. With hilarity and belting timidity Charlie Chaplin and Marlene Dietrich called for two Mary Brothers, Diana Wynyard, Al Jolson, Lope Velez and more. The party began with the judging of the costumes. Prizes were awarded to Alice Batten and Betty Robertson, who posed as Harpo and Groucho Marx. A dancer from the Eban school in Orlando entertained during the evening. The stars dined on the porch which was decorated in slight club style.

—Sandspur—

Kappa Gammas
Entertain Rushes
At Perrydell Sunday

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its rushes with a formal dinner at Perrydell last Sunday evening. Covers were laid for thirty-five. The severity colors of blue and blue were carried out in the napery, place cards, and programs. Columbia McKay acted as toastmistress and introduced the speakers, who

Chi Omega Banquet
Held at Perrydell

The Chi Omega Indication Banquet was held at the Perrydell Friday, Oct. 20. Despite the bad weather thirty-two girls attended. The table was attractively decorated with flowers and candles carrying out the severity colors of Cardinal and Straw. As favors for the rushes gay soap-boxes were given. Holding a prominent place on the table were the unique place-cards made in the form of booklets and containing songs sung during the evening.

Short toasts were given by Thelma Van Baskirk, Olive Dickson and Miss Christelle Ferguson.

were Mary Lynn Rogers, president, Mary Jane McKay, Blanche Georgene Fieldback and Charlotte Steinbunn, alumnae. Each guest was presented with a corsage and favor and Kappa songs were sung during the evening.

—Sandspur—

Floteward Peoples acted as a personal conductor last week-end for President Holt and a party at the Wokwa camp. Besides President Holt, the party included Dr. and Mrs. George Lincoln of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Sholl Trowbridge, Miss Katherine Ewing and Dr. Elizabeth Kingsbury.

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TWENTY-FIVE TARS OFF FOR SECOND BATTLE OF YEAR

Former Rollins Ace Playing Sensational Ball in Pro Grid Loop

Will Rogers, star halfback at Rollins for three years, and according to Jack McDowell, "one of the finest backs who ever stepped on a southern gridiron," is blazing a trail of glory in professional football ranks. Playing for the Portland, Maine, Sagamoses, Will made his debut with a brilliant scoring run of eighty-three yards.

Against the highly touted Rochester, Massachusetts eleven, regarded to be one of the finest pro teams in that state, Rogers was a big factor in his team's 50-0 victory. He turned in dashes of 18, 22, and 34 yards respectively and in the words of the PORTLAND ENQUIRER "gained the spotlight with a brilliant run that brought the crowd up standing. His slick tackle, cut back, found his path blocked and reversed his field to slip through the whole Rochester club on his dash." Will's team met a stronger opponent in the gridirons from Everett City, whom they outplayed 13-0. Rogers came through once more in the playoffs and twice helped carry the ball to within scoring distance.

Bradley Sends Tar Crew Through First Maitland Work-out

Couch Bradley's 1933 edition of the Rollins crew has been working out regularly on Lake Maitland. At present the program is largely one of instruction and all interested in crew are urged to report at the clubhouse on Maitland at 4 p. m. Members of the varsity last year have been exempted from these early practices, but many are continuing the work-outs with the idea of whipping themselves into shape.

Last week the practices consisted of a discussion of the theory of rowing and later both the eight-oared and the four-oared shells took to the water for a short spin. Coach Bradley has been handicapped by irregular attendance at these drill sessions. His status is particularly desirous of having freshmen report for early work-outs. The serious training period will not begin until the close of the football season, when it is hoped several Tar players will swell the ranks of the crew.

The prospects for a successful season are of course dependent largely on the grade of work shown by the new men. "Gregg" Williams, letter-man of two years ago has returned to college and his presence will serve to strengthen the squad. Edwards, last year's captain, is out for coxswain as is Joe Lichtenstein. Other candidates are Harrison Roberts, Paul Noy, John Culmore, captain, Ed Rollins, Jameson and Thomas.

Albino Skunk is Zoo Hubbard, Ore. (UP)—A pure white skunk with pink eyes has been added to a zoo collection at a local zoo park. Albino skunks are great rarities.

INSIDE STUFF

By LEONARD ROTH

The approaching football game with Newberry is seen by competent depositors as the key game of the season, the barometer of the Tar's 1933 success. . . . That Newberry will provide an acid test for the locals is a certainty. Nearly all of last year's regulars have returned and they have assembled themselves into a smooth clicking club with the minimum of training. . . . The South Carolinians employed the Flanker system of attack invented by Alonzo Stagg, "Grand old man" of the sport, while coaching at the University of Chicago. . . . This formation is a clever variation of the Warner double wing back formation used at Rollins. The difference is that one wing back, the flanker man crossed over, beyond and behind the other wing back just before the ball is snapped. . . . The strategy of this maneuver gives unusual power and deception outside the ends and over the tackle positions, and necessitates a revolution of the defensive line up. . . . The Tar ends and tackles will come in for plenty of drilling against the flanker line up, so as to be prepared for the end sweeps and tackle threats featured in Newberry's style of play. . . . McDowell is bringing his squad along carefully. He decreed a holiday Saturday to allow injuries sustained in last Tuesday's tilt to mend. . . . The walk scheduled for Sunday afternoon was called off because of the inclement weather. . . . Did you know that after the South Georgia game almost the entire team gravitated to Shorty's cafe and every man ordered a snack at McDowell's expense? Shortly after the Tar influx the Georgia team came in at the fraternalizing between erstwhile opponents was good to see. . . . Joe Jardine is doing nicely, thank you. Maybe he isn't as eager to get circulating as you might think. He has a nice room with a radio by the bedside up at the Delta Rho Gamma house and lots of visitors. . . . After each meal Dick Washington may be seen faithfully carrying a tray from the Commons up to Joe's room. . . .

GIRLS ALSO PLAY

By PETRINA WOOD

Girls have every opportunity this year to exercise at play and play at exercises. The sports offered are varied and selective.

Tennis courts are in shape, and an elimination tournament is under way to crown the fall tennis champion.

The Orlando Country Club and the Altona Country Club golf courses will be conditioned as the season advances, and interesting competitive arrangements are being planned.

Twenty-eight horses at the Orlando club suggest a rider's choice and the probability of a few really good ones.

Lessons in fencing and archery will be stimulated by numerous tournaments. And so fencing will

perfect sense of balance so that dancing classes will attempt to develop a feeling of rhythm. . . .

Sometimes the various girls' societies are arranging teams for basketball this term, and they will continue their emphasis of group games and team play with other sports later on.

But it is warm and there is a coolish lake so before the weather becomes really chilly there are places for a swimming and diving meet. It is hoped there will be a number of weeks to practice for it.

Weighty problems may be solved easily by sports, and why not? Even bicycling is a lot of fun. And with Mox-Mox Club racing for the underweight problems we wish you well.

THE SPORT MART

Football depositors have been stretching their heads for two years over the probable outcome of a Rollins-University of Florida grid battle. This speculation has been stimulated by the easy manner in which McDowell coached eleven have romped over Florida B teams, even when the latter contained several Gator players ineligible for varsity competition. We wonder how many venerable Winter Parkers recall that long-ago day in October 1935, when the Tars defeated the Gator eleven, 6-0? The game was a close one with neither side secured victory until the final whistle. Harmon scored for Rollins on a plunge off tackle traveling fifteen yards with several Florida tacklers clinging to him. What would we do in 1937? Your guess is as good as ours!

Phil (Shorey) Horton and Ed Cramer, quarterback and guard respectively on Rollins 1932 championship eleven each received offers to play professional ball, but are expected to have turned them down. At present they are engaged in hunting jobs. Shorty Fisher, halfback, is undertaking less arduous work. He is keeping headquarters in his home at

Webster, Missouri. Duncy Cantrell, star end, is in Winter Park coaching the freshman team, trying to turn out winners in keeping with the old tradition. Flop Morris has accepted the position of football coach at Palmetto High School. His eleven, playing its opener against Hillsboro High School, state interscholastic champions, fought them to a standstill in a game replete with thrills.

Several players on the Tar football team have been making the most of the afternoon with Orlando High School utilizing the Rollins squad to twenty from admissions. Linton Malone, Charlie Sealover, Ray Miller, Dave Owen, Bob Howe, and Dick Washington have been frequent attendees at high school games. They have been chaperoned on their visits by Guy Calado, who enlivened the occasion by his spirited and poignant comment.

Ray Miller seems a much improved man this season. His field generalship leaves little to be desired and he is beginning to win his spurs as a broken field runner to say nothing of his passing ability. If Ray keeps on, he'll be dropping them in a basket basket at forty yards. Inasmuch as Miller handles the punting for the Tars we're beginning to wonder if Santa Claus hasn't presented us with a genuine triple-threat.

Rollins Sandspur—

Maine Cancer Toll High
Portland, Me. (UP)—In proportion to population, more persons died of cancer in Maine last year than in any other state.

ROLLINS GRIDDEERS ENGAGE NEWBERRY IN S. I. A. A. GAME

Jardine Out for Season with Fractured Knee-cap;
Doyle and Sealover Nurse Minor Injuries;
Struggle Promises to be Bitter

Fractured Knee-cap Eliminates Jardine

Joe Jardine, Rollins center broke his knee cap on third play in the Rollins-South Georgia game Tuesday evening October 17th at Tinker Field, Orlando.

Shortly after resuming injury he was carried to the Orange General Hospital where he received immediate treatment. Now, he is confined to his bed for ten days at the Delta Gamma House.

Dr. Burke stated that Jardine will not be permitted to indulge in football this year. However, it is stated that the condition is not a permanent one.

He is a graduate of the South Georgia State Junior College, where Jardine became well-grounded in fundamentals and here he showed willingness to learn the McDowell type of offense, thus giving the promise of making a valuable young man on the squad. His loss is a severe blow to the hopes of the Tars, as he had been counted upon to play an important role in the development of another winning team.

Because of Jardine's disability, the squad now looks to Danny Winant as the best available man for the pivot post.

ping them in a basket basket at forty yards. Inasmuch as Miller handles the punting for the Tars we're beginning to wonder if Santa Claus hasn't presented us with a genuine triple-threat.

Rollins Sandspur—
Maine Cancer Toll High
Portland, Me. (UP)—In proportion to population, more persons died of cancer in Maine last year than in any other state.

Rollins Tars, twenty-five strong, will board the 2:15 train tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, traveling to South Carolina where they will engage the Newberry Indians in a struggle that promises to be one of the hardest and most crucial of the season.

Newberry has an unusually strong team, consisting of ten men who played against Rollins last year and one of last year's seniors. It will be remembered that the encounter last fall was an extremely close one and Rollins was compelled to make several stands on her own goal-line to clinch victory, 7-0. This year Newberry has overhauled St. George, 25-4, while Rollins trimmed the same aggregation to the tune of 34-0.

Several players on the Douglas eleven expressed the opinion last Tuesday night that the Newberry eleven was the stranger of the two teams and that an end-around play was one of the chief cogs in her offense. Accordingly McDowell's men have been carefully drilled against plays entering the line and in addition have brushed up considerably on their passing attack.

Newberry was defeated by a strong Oglethorpe eleven, 26-0, and a 7-7 tie with Citadel, and downed Catawba, 19-7. It can be surmised by this that she has a strong team and that she will enter the game a decided favorite.

As yet Coach McDowell has not announced his selections and states that he will not do so until late this afternoon or tomorrow morning. The coaches have been busy during the past week, trying to remedy the weakness on defense which was so pronounced against South Georgia State. Owing to the injury of Jardine, the center post will be filled permanently by Danny Winant.

Ed. Randall

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