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HOLT GREETED BY STUDENTS ON HIS RETURN

Entire Student Body Turns Out To Welcome Famous Prexy

NEW BAND PLAYS

Trainmen Bewildered By Cheers of Classmen

President Holt returned to college today amid the cheers of the entire Rollins student body and the cheering throngs, trainmen, and those of the newly formed band.

Dr. Holt was met at the train at noon today by members of the faculty, administration, and student body. As Rollins' famous president alighted from the train he was greeted by a resounding "Yes Prexy, Roll, Roll, Prexy." Cheers led by the band and the trainmen were loud and direct the yell.



WILLIAM HOLT

FRIEND — and college president are the terms most frequently applied to Dr. Holt, president of Rollins College. Dr. Holt returned today to continue his duties as president for his fourteenth year.

HOLT SPEAKS ON LIFE AT OXFORD

Director of Admissions Explains Rhodes Scholarships

DEAN BALAZS TALKS

The assembly program for this afternoon consisted of talks by Dean of Women Balazs, and the Director of Admissions, George C. Holt. Mr. Holt spoke on Rhodes Scholarships, and told a few stories about Oxford. The purpose was to stimulate an interest among the students so that there will be a wider group of applications in the future.

The method by which a student may win a scholarship was outlined as follows: first, nomination by the Rhodes Scholarship committee in the college as a representative of the college and the filling out of the various papers second, going up to the Rhodes committee to compete against the nominees from other colleges within the state and students whose permanent homes are in the state but who may have gone to college outside the state. The state committee then chooses two applicants who are then sent before the district committee. Four from each district are then chosen to become Rhodes scholars. They enter Oxford the following October.

The state meeting this year will be held on December 15 or 16 and the district meeting on December 17.

After he explained the mechanical methods by which a scholarship is won, Mr. Holt delved into some of his own personal experience at Oxford to give the American student an idea of some of the things he will run up against both academically and socially.

Dean Balazs, from her knowledge of experience in Europe and America, tried to bring out to the college students how fortunate they are in being able to study under free and comparatively unpolitic conditions. Dean Balazs also mentioned the place of a Doctor of Women in a college as student counselor.

Denney Is Speaker At Sunday Service In Knowles Chapel

Rev. William Denney spoke at last Sunday's chapel service which despite the coldness of the season was well attended. The sermon, "The Higher Education of the Spirit" emphasized the fact that the wisdom of the ages needs the higher education of the Spirit to become effective, and that the two realities are the Spirit and Divine Love.

The Call to Worship, the Litany, and the Lessons were read by Everett Farnsworth, Margarette Boyer, and George Plesky. The chapel choir sang Bartolomey's "A Voice."

Next Sunday morning, Mr. Bud Trowbridge, professor of religion will deliver the sermon.

Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

Freshmen Show Spirit With Bang-up Fire, Pajama and Automobile Parade

Last Thursday night the Freshmen gave a rapid command performance of their annual bonfire. Then an appeal was made to the principal of the high school.

A special assembly was called and the preceding night's action criticized. The coaches, the teachers, and the principal explained the poor spirit which had prompted the premature conflagration. They advised the boys to help with the fire after school was over for the day. Some of the boys were so repentant that they didn't wait for the end of school.

After a mad day's work on the part of the Winter Park boys and a few interested freshmen, a felt-suit parade was assembled. Only one casualty resulted. One boy was thrown from a truck and received several cuts. After his removal to a hospital, the work was resumed.

Finally at nine-thirty the pajama-clad freshmen assembled to start the evening's gay dance around the fire. Some freshmen were clad in fancy lounge pajamas; a few wore the old fashioned nightgait, but the majority were sensible and appeared in the plain sleeping variety. However they made a colorful, if somewhat grotesque, appearance.

The flames shot into the air and the traditional snake-dance began. Around the around they went pursued by the upper-classmen's shouts of "Burn, Roll, Burn." Fortunately, there was little wind so there was no danger from flying sparks.

After the novelty of the dance had faded, the Freshmen started through town. They visited all the Winter Park merchants. Never had the stores been so crowded and business so bad. The last stop was at John's and some neglected to come out.

The line then started back to the still brightly burning fire. There everyone got on and, if possible, in a car. To the accompaniment of howling horns the motorcade started in Orlando. Several automobiles were so loaded that nothing but the wheels were visible. Leading the parade was Anderson's famous Ford gaily decorated with multi-colored pajamas.

Never has Orlando been so noisy as on Thursday night. Never have step-lights been so completely disregarded. It is doubtful if Orlando has recovered normally even now. A few holdup people got up enough enthusiasm to wave, but open-mouthed astonishment was the general attitude.

After a round-trip through the center of town, the parade started home with the shivering Freshmen still clinging to the sides of the cars. Next day there were a few coughs and sniffles on the campus and several colds later, but nothing more serious. The freshmen are already looking forward to next year's fire.

Darling Is Elected Publications Head

At a recent meeting of the Publications Union, Darling, business manager of the "R" book, was elected chairman for the present year.

Budgets for the college year 1934-35 for all of the member publications were discussed. Since the allotment by the student council was smaller than the proposed budgets, each publication was asked to cut its request.

FRANCE RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Mexican University Awards Honorary Title

SON IS IN ROLLINS

During the past summer Rollins College at Rollins was one of the foreign guest professors of the Centro de Estudios e Pedagogia 2 Hispanoamericanas, which students of the International Summer University in Mexico City under the authority of the Mexican Department of Education. At the conclusion of the University's summer session, Professor France was cited as a distinguished member of the New York Bar, eminent economist, educator and author and awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. France was one of a group of American scholars who were given an audience by President Cardenas and who went at his request to the Laguna in Northwestern Mexico where the cotton lands have been expropriated by the Government and turned into cooperative farms. They made an extensive study of the economic and social developments of the region and reported their findings, which were mainly favorable, to President Cardenas.

During their stay in Mexico, Professor France and his family lived in an old convent in Cuernavaca which has been made over into modern apartments. The convent is on what was the original Mexican estate of Cortes and near the first palace built by the conqueror. Professor France brought a statue from the Cortes estate for the Rollins walk of fame. Dr. France's son, Boyd France, a member of this year's Freshman class at Rollins, took summer courses at the Centro de Estudios and was one of the party which visited the Laguna and others of the Mexican social experiments.

BAND SCORES HIT IN PUBLIC DEBUT

Rollins Organization Performs in First Appearance

MISS POWELL IS MAJOR

The Rollins Band, under the expert leadership of Mr. Starcho, scored a triumph debut at the Rollins-South Georgia State game last Friday night in Orlando. This was the first public performance of the organization, and from all appearances, it was a successful one.

The band was organized late last year when there was serious talk of what a band could do for bringing about some much needed paper college spirit to the students of Rollins at their football games. Upon the reopening of college this year, Mr. Starcho once more called for rehearsal of the band, with the idea of getting it in readiness for our home games as soon as possible.

This year's freshmen class brought forth Kathryn Powell—the Miss whom you saw twirling the baton. Kathryn hails from Miami and for the past five years has been doing her "drum-majoring" there. She will also be the trainer of two or three more drum-majors-to-be, as well as really have a hand out of which to be proud.

For three or four years attempts have been made to start a band, but not until last year when Mr. Starcho took over the job were there any signs of ultimate success.

This year new students interested in band work have joined last year's nucleus, and now the band is a real organization which has already chosen its officers. The president is the flashy little drummer, Kathryn Powell vice-president, Pres Withers; manager, Clair Harding; secretary, Bob Carter; treasurer, Bill Cox.

Although the band has had a number of marching rehearsals, there is still a great deal of room for improvement. Probably, by the time the players leave their uniforms, the band will be ready to make a pretty good showing on the field.

The band is by no means full. There is room for all students who play band instruments.

Freshman-Sophomore Tussle Between Halves of Georgia Game Lays 'Em Out

By Dick Kelly

The hand showed remarkable pep and made plenty of noise, most of it extremely tactical, in its initial appearance. That has been the case across the field with bits of "Gosh."

We may be prejudiced, but it seems to us the high spot of the game for at least 34 Rollins students came between the halves, when that legged-up mayhem that some spirit of sweetness and light labeled as a "tag of war" took place between 15 Sophomores, 15 Reds, and a few of the more foolhardy Orlando High School boys who misguidedly joined in what they apparently thought was free-for-all. And who could tell them nay?

Certainly not your sadly battered correspondent. And most positively not the other combatants who are already giving any coherent report of their sensations. We asked five of them for their impressions. Two of them said, "terrible enough, that they didn't have time to get any . . . they were too busy keeping in one piece. One said he thought he could find his impression somewhere about the 10 yard line, where various and sundry enthusiastic participants trampled him underfoot. The other two said their first impression was that there had been a lot of an earthquake, moved in with a little stampede and World War.

This opinion they later changed, having eliminated the probability of the war phase. Getting back to the business at hand again, it seems pretty safe to say that this year's Rollins team is going places. Without being too

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Sections and Upper Division Students should secure their caps and gowns on Monday or Tuesday of next week (Oct. 17, 18) in Carriage Hall, first floor, between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4.

First Convocation Will Be Held Soon In Knowles Chapel

The first convocation of the year will be held October the nineteenth in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Some of the plans are still tentative as Dr. Holt has not been heard from on this matter; however, the ceremonies of last year will still take place. The convocation will be taken by all new students, the upper division pledge ceremony by all new upper division students. The reading of the academic honor list, Phi Society elections and the awarding of the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophies also scheduled.

All students are required to attend and march in the formal academic procession. Upper division students and seniors can obtain their gowns on the first floor of Carriage Hall Monday and Tuesday, the seventeenth and eighteenth of October. The office will issue time notices in the near future.

Pi Phis Hold "Kid Party" for Rushes; Hold Bean Hunt

"School Days, School Days, Good Old Fashioned Rude Days." That was the theme song at a "Country Day School" given by Sumner Pick at her Forest Hill home with members of Pi Phi and Phi sorority and their rushes acting as the first grade pupils.

All the girls were attired in shorts, kid dresses, rain rubbers and all the other regalia that goes to make up a six year old's outfit. Some of the activities for the evening's entertainment were a jelly bean hunt, a game, "Going to Jerusalem," and song festival. The lunch consisted of ice cream, cookies, pink lemonade and all-day makers.

The "children" occupied themselves during old moments by playing with blocks and dolls.

Author of "Ezekiel" Writes Another; Is Rollins Alumna

"Ezekiel Travels" is the title of the new book written and illustrated by Mrs. Alvina Carter Garner of Sanford, Florida, and released by Henry Holt & Co., of New York, on October 8th, it is announced by the Rollins Alumni Office. Mrs. Garner attended Rollins in 1900-1904.

Mrs. Garner's first book, "Ezekiel," published last year, received widespread acclaim by the public immediately after it was published. Twenty-five thousand copies were sold in twelve months.

Earlier, the lovely little negro character, and his family, were first created out of colored paper, pipe stems and pieces of lead, for the collective entertainment of Mrs. Garner's young son. Neighbors and friends in Sanford soon became greatly interested in Ezekiel and felt that he should be introduced to the general public. Shortly afterwards, Henry Holt & Co. published Mrs. Garner's first book.

Last February, during the Freshmen week activities at Rollins, Mrs. Garner appeared on the annual "Animated Magazine" and read selections from Ezekiel's adventures.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

SILENCE WEEK CLOSES WITH PLEDGE DAY

X Club Members To Entertain Prospective Neophytes This Evening

RUSHING FAIRLY CLEAN

Kappa Alpha's and Phi Delt's Will Finish Week

The week of silence, prescribed by the Interfraternity Council at Rollins College is at the half way mark as members of the X Club prepare to entertain their rushes this evening.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity opened the week with a dinner and picture show for prospective members. Sigma Nu entertained their rushes last night. Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta will finish the week in that order.

Silence week, as is called because it is the five day period set aside each year prior to pledging during which no fraternity men can speak to an eligible new student after six P. M. unless he be a member of the fraternity that is given that particular night in which to rush. It will be terminated Sunday by pledge day, the day that new students are asked to become pledges of one or more of the five Rollins fraternities.

Rush Period Shorter

This year the period allotted for rushing was shortened from six to two weeks thus permitting the student body to return to classes and serious thinking a little earlier than last year. The new plan, however, has met with some serious opposition because of the fact that it has an intensified rushing that no work can be done while the rush period is on. Freshmen have been especially busy with registration, becoming acquainted, studying, getting Tomelican pictures taken, and attending college and fraternity social functions. A plan has been suggested by Dean of Women Balazs that would call for a similar period of two weeks but which would be free of any college work, including classes.

So far this year the rushing has been clean with little or no underhanded "hot boxing" of the new students. This has not been true of rush periods in previous years when each fraternity was out to get the most pledges with as regard for the rules established by the Interfraternity Council. This is probably due to the fact that the fraternities themselves realized they were cutting their own throats when they attempted "dirty rushing."

SYMPHONY TO HOLD COLLEGE TRY-OUTS

Alexander Bloch, Conductor, Announces Openings

REHEARSALS TO BEGIN

Students interested in orchestral training are invited to make appointments through the Rollins Conservatory of Music for try-outs for the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida. It is announced by Alexander Bloch, conductor.

The Symphony Orchestra consists of 25 members, which have been an annual tradition during the winter months in Winter Park for the past several years, have been receiving national comment as well as enthusiastic local interest, it is announced. The Orchestra was included in a recent national survey of symphony orchestras conducted by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and is to be included in an orchestra edition of the Musical World this month.

Alexander Bloch, who ranks as one of the foremost masters in his country, also brought forth distinction to the Orchestra when he appeared as guest conductor with the Federal Orchestra in New York City this summer.

Rehearsals will begin later this month.

Credits are outnumbered by men at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshmen class by a ratio of 144 to 1.

The 313 women who passed tests or performances in New York City and 381 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

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Cafeteria Breakfast

There has been much talk of late that the cafeteria style breakfast should be abolished. The platters for this campaign, mostly sophomore girls, would have breakfast served as it was last year. Their main argument, it seems, is that they wouldn't have to wait in line for their breakfast meal; and may we say now that this is not an argument but an excuse.

Let us see what the desirable elements are in the self-service method that is being employed this year. In the first place, the football boys must be considered. Since Rollins doesn't believe in making life easy for its football team as do the larger colleges and universities, the players are forced to wait tables in Beane's for three meals. If they have to serve the first meal, it means they must get up one-half to three-quarters of an hour earlier than the rest of the student body. Of course this is not a real hardship, for there are a great many students who go through college with more work and less sleep than the average football player; how-

ever, those extra minutes are needed when the previous night has been spent in strenuous practice or play.

Some people are under the misconception that the waiters are not being paid for breakfast. They are receiving the same amount that they got to wait that meal last year.

Perhaps the best argument in favor of a cafeteria breakfast is the fact that students get hot meals and not food that was set up thirty minutes before mess hall.

With these facts apparent we can see no legitimate excuse for going back to the old system. We are sure that those who favor the change will see the reasonableness of the present method.

Has Anyone Seen Joe College?

Not very long ago, college campuses throughout the country were infested by a pest commonly termed "Joe College." When "Joe" was at the height of his popularity—for his evil was once not known—it was not necessary to be the star half-back to attract the coy co-eds. All one needed was a raccoon skin coat, a felt hat—the brim turned up in front, of course, and a long stemmed, tiny leaved pipe—with or without tobacco. If the trousers on this striking figure covered the shoe tops, they were turned up at the cuffs to display gaily colored hose that would have made Joseph's coat look like an early Puritan's wash line—which wasn't exactly polychromatic. What chance had a mere football hero against this flashy exponent of rah, rah-ism?

Spring did not bring an end to the reign of His Majesty, Joe. I. Nay (and there's a touch of the horse laugh in that), the spring ushered in with its buds, flowers and sweet smells, new ramifications for the "Row-dow-dow Kid." He could be found on most any shaded spot where the grass was soft and the girls plentiful, letting fall on an attentive audience such witticisms as "oh yeah" and "see you." Or he might be hard at work strumming the latest song hit on a snappy "Harold Teen" uke. On very rare occasions our friend might graciously condescend to croon a "moon-june" tune for an entranced group of admiring females. This, however, occurred only when there was a particularly attractive girl present who just had to be impressed before she could be flattered with a Junior Prom bid from our hero. The usual follow-up to the crooning was a casual invitation to do double duty on a super soda at the favorite ice-cream parlor. If "Joe" decided to be subtle with the girl, he would snare a date before asking her to the prom. The place, of course, would be the living room of the girl's sorority house where he could entertain the entire sorority and make his date jealous—seeing what a desirable creature he was. The prom . . . then off to conquer new fields. Such was the romantic life of "Joe College."

However, Mr. College was not without his benefits to humanity. His heritage has been invaluable to the collegians who followed him. The professors, so used to the sophisticated and supercilious youth, can now make allowance for the complete and unadulterated ignorance of the late high school senior. It was strict adherence to the doctrines of "Joe College" in past years that established the course for co-eds to follow . . . that of trying to "make" the men. Joe College has found his place in the world, too. He can be found in both Washington and Hollywood, and if one is close enough, he can hear "Joe" constantly mumbling, "yes, yes, yes indeed!"

In reality the case of "Joe College" vs. Studhard University is a sad one. The picture of today's college is a study in black and white; it lacks the color that the rah, rah days gave it. Perhaps we learn more under our modern concentrated study plans, but wouldn't it be great sport to greet again that gay chap who walked around the corner and out of sight with his friend prosperity?

ing to the big city, etc. It's supposed to be pretty funny, which is probably due to the script having been written by the same combination that did "Boy Meets Girl." Nancy and her love trouble start at the Beachcom next Tuesday.

Federal Treasury Receives Large Sum From Football Tax

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Tax collectors are getting to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, federal police are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect \$10,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

The first game of sixteen football was played on the Edison College grounds.

Campus Camera



On The Horseshoe

Fifty-four is nothing! I couldn't count so high but that's what I'm told the score was. Boy, few, have we got a team, or shouldn't we abolish football? Maybe we could do better than that playing "Red-light"? What do you think, Sam? could you run any better while someone's back was turned to you and he was boasting? We know it wouldn't make too much difference to Lou, he'd run along and have another fall anyhow. Seriously, who don't we have another vote on doing away with football now. During football season. Why wait until all the spirit has died down and is tied up on other sports. Some of us on this campus think that maybe we should give this sport a fair chance and take a vote now. From the crowd that has been at the last two "sit on the ground and stand" games, we think that maybe, perhaps, they might kinda like to keep the old game going, and maybe even take some more players in for it next year.

Wheel! A Rollins' lead! And we see that three very cute girls are all a-training to be drum-majors. Hope it won't take away from the glories of Castello, Mortimer, Sue and Toy who make such grand beatings around the megaphones. And say, wasn't that wrestling match, I mean tug-of-war, kind of something? The fact that no one yet knows whether the Froshies or the Sophies won doesn't seem to worry anyone. And Hoover got his little button too. And Ed's bet that no one can down another faster than he can, still holds.

I happened to be wandering around the bottom of the sea, as only a ghost can do, when some very cute fish came by in a state of nervous grouchiness. What were they discussing but the subject manifestation of human stupidity and frailty. Why wouldn't you think that after all those years of living on land they'd know enough to keep out of our territory, said the fish on the left. Yes, said the fish behind, but wasn't it decent and clean of swallows-rough to let them go? Yes, said I to myself, even a ghost has a self, even here must have a day when his grimes may be sung and his glory shown. Who are the heroes? Why 'twould seem that it were the Phi Delta, Beta Caparis, Ed Levy and Jack Haggenbuch, and Bob McCall, were the ones who saved that red-haired, gawping gal, Edie and the fair young Betty Winton.

"Get-a-long-Mule" that was the song which disturbed my cloudless thoughts last week night. Did you all see that little hay wagon, drawn by honest to goodness mules? It went right down the main drag, as if it actually belonged there. Everything was alightening Luigi jumped up on them and as proved to be no more than, but he's a good rider.

Say, have you seen Kierin's collection of hats? One for every occasion, near there. Somehow or another I think you for the light red one, my modest self cries out for loud expression.

The collegians certainly seem to be going back to the old ways. What with the Gamma Phi filling their house up with guests, ducks, chickens and pigs; and K. A.'s giving a roast pig dinner-supper. Incidentally, I hear that they really scored on that. Guess it's just the old-time farm spirit coming out in us. I'm going to start a having contest now. Register now if you're interested.

What did you think of old Editor Hanna measuring off distances at the game the other night? You'd kinda think he'd get tired of fitting things into place on paper much less wandering out into the field.

For once we really seem to have done the right thing about that old bonfire. The Rate built it as they must, they left it, the had nasty high-school boys come in a gluttonous mood and burn it down. That is when our magnificent, intelligent thought came! Imagine! The Winter Park boys built the fire again. And you, did we have fun that night. I think that Lavinia could have gotten some very original ideas for dress designing and color combinations from the pajamas that were displayed. And let that be a lesson to Ford not to build any more running-boardless cars. They're not useful for such events.

Something else that this little (?) ghost is happy to see is the revival and rejuvenation (Meet, may I borrow your word?) of our sororities. And there have been some a few new people in on that. Free seems to be highly appreciated by Edie who seems still to miss "R" Little.

Aside from the stickers, bugs, chili and darkness Salsendo was fun, eh? Well, at least the chicken was good and the singing was fun, 'cept that I never could sing.

Well, I'll go on now and truck down the avenue, as I'll hold on tight to my little yellow bag (what bag? what the deuce). Better go now, rate.

ALUMNI NEWS

George Pickard, '36, was killed in an automobile accident in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night, October 1st, when his car left the road and crashed into a tree. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in Minneapolis. George was a member of Kappa Alpha.

William L. Moore of New York City and Ursula, Florida, who attended Rollins in 1932-33 and who was a classmate of Rex Beek, visited the campus again last Tuesday, October 4th, for the first time in forty years. He was delighted with the changes that have taken place on the campus since that time.

Bill Miller, '35, of Ashland, Ohio, has been visiting the campus during the last few days. He attended the Rollins-South Georgia State College game.

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coach Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate for no gain until they paid through the window.

RAY GREENE

—Rollins Alumnus—

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Dies Committee May Investigate "Reds" In U. S. Colleges

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operations of left-wing student groups and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Charges of Communism and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. However, no witnesses will be called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current session of the Committee.

Lack of funds has forced the Dies Committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed its search into the activities of youth organizations.

The youth leaders will probably be called before the committee later, if funds are forthcoming to continue its work.

Two young brothers were arguing; said the older, to clutch what he had been saying: "I ought to know; don't I go to school, stupid?"

"Yes," replied the other, "and you come home the same way."

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TARS SMOTHER WEAK GEORGIA ELEVEN, 54-0

Rollins Backs Roll Up 17 First Downs; Entice Team Plays; Second-Stringers Shine

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Line Opens Up Huge Holes; Brady Plays 60 Minutes

By Dick Kelly
Rolling up and down the field with almost monotonous regularity, a Rollins team that seemed destined for greatness, crushed a weak South Georgia State eleven 54-0, in a game that sparkled with Tinker Field to look over Jack Twisting runs and fine passing. The record crowd of 5500 that jammed McDowell's Tars came away convinced that the Winter Park aggregation will be well worth watching for the rest of the year.

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the game, amassing 17 first downs. A glance at one phase of the game tells the story clearly and concisely. Rollins kicked just ONE during the whole game. On every other occasion they never relinquished possession of the ball until a touchdown had been made.

Even though greatly outclassed, the South Georgia gang never stopped battling, but there were very little they could do against the waves of back-breaking runs in the white and gold jerseys, who cleared the way for the elusive Rollins backs. Had the South Georgia tackle been just a bit better, they might have succeeded in keeping the score down. But it was Rollins' night, and they made the most of it.

Locally there were no weak concessions among the spectators, for hardly had they settled in their seats, when Joe Justus took a Georgia punt on his own 27 yard line, cut to the right, and tore down the sidelines for the first score of the game, and from that moment on the crowd experienced a hectic two hours. It was a field day for football lovers, who came away with memories of some of the most brilliant running and passing ever displayed on the local field.

Benny Hardman, scampering rabbit-like after receiving a South Georgia kick on the Rollins 27, cut to the sidelines and scooted 60 yards in another thrilling run that was an almost exact duplication of Joe Justus' boundary punt. And the distinctive back scored another marker on a wide sweep around right end, after some hipper-dipper work by the Tar backs that pulled the Georgia secondary out of position. Sammy also came through defensively in knocking down a pass just as it seemed certain the Georgia end would take it in the end zone.

Leo Bethos provided the finest display of assisted broke a full running of the game, as he missed a deceptive charge of pass with some fancy straight-arming to the chagrin of the South Georgia boys who found him a veritable pest.

Harold Brady, fastest man on the squad, made good use of his speed in piling up over 200 yards from scrimmage, mostly on knife-like thrusts through the line, as he sped through the gaping holes torn by Rollins' great center trio. Added to this, he passed accurately and played a whole of a defensive game.

The Tars displayed a commendable liking for lateral-passing, as they attempted there on punt returns and on the end of several off-the-line plays by Brady, but unhappily the Georgia secondary usually refused to be fooled, and the lateral, when completed went for naught.

The Rollins secondary had their hands full breaking up the Georgia passes, and in in-earthing game of Tar linebacker rushed the Georgia punter relentlessly, refusing to give him time to get set. From

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Phi Deltas Favored To Repeat Victory In Touch Football

By Joe Rembock
Touch football rears its ugly head next week as the annual fall intramural sport gets under way on the Sandspur Bowl with Phi Delta Theta, defending champions, leading the parade of six teams in the two-half schedule.

For the new students, Rollins offers an intramural program carefully organized to permit one and all to participate and thus derive the benefits which might otherwise go neglected. Knowledge of competition marks all intramurals at Rollins and is no other sport is this more true than in touch football.

The coming season appears brighter for them than in that the teams will be more closely matched. Last year the Phi Deltas cleaned up all competition with the Sigma Nu giving them the closest score by holding them to an 8-0 score. However, as another season looms, the defending champions will find it tough going to preserve their brilliant record, especially after being hit as hard by graduation.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu appear the strongest contenders to the Phi Delta crown. The K. A. N. were runners-up last year, and present a vicious aggregation again this year.

To date, only the Sigma Nu have held practice sessions on their brand-new machines. This week will probably find practice starting in every house in preparation for the opening games.

In past years, undergraduates have turned out in great force to watch intramural sports, with each fraternity having its own supporters. Pending the fall meeting of the intramural board, the official end to the line turned in another sterling performance, with Lingerfelt outstanding for his sterling defensive play and pass-grabbing. See Goldell, tirelessly boring in, played in the Georgia backfield most of the game.

Especially cheering was the apparent fitness of the Tar players. Time and again Georgia players took time out to recover from the forth-jaring blocking and tackling the Tars displayed. With the exception of Thompson, who suffered a slight arm injury, the team came out of the game in perfect shape. Penalties were fairly numerous, the Tars drawing two 15-yard set-backs, one for holding.

With Clyde Jones nursing an injured ankle, the kicking assignment fell to Brady, who was called upon only once, and obliged by settling a nice punt of 47 yards out of bounds on the Georgia 30. The schedule has not been drawn up as yet. However, the season will probably open Tuesday, and will continue throughout the season on Tuesdays and Fridays. Each team will play five games in each half, the champions of each half meeting in a two out of three final.

Besides Phi Delta, K. A. N., Sigma Nu, Theta Kappa Nu, X Club, the Independents will also enter teams. These last three teams have been strengthened over last year, and will be much in the running for the coveted touch football trophy.

Along The Sidelines

By Wendy Davis

OUR Rollins Tars are undefeated and unscathed upon going into their third game of the season with Oglethorpe this coming weekend. They have produced 72 points to their opponents' goose eggs, and have now risen, although only two games have been played, to the point where Florida presses home the club to be the best in Jack McDowell's Rollins gridiron history.

We are not here to disparage these boys' theories or to take away from the truly great performance they have displayed so far, but, before the hysteria of an undefeated team this season commences, and before some football-mad quacks conceive the idea of Rollins playing in the Orange Bowl (or any other so-called "wash basin") we would like to quote a few annual facts that concern this fall pastime.

To begin with, all football teams play a few games during the season well "over their heads." When they play such a game, they either beat their favored rivals or come close to beating them, and are then classified in the category of an "upset" team. It is practically impossible for the same aggregation to play the same type of ball the following week, and so, with the natural let-down, comes either defeat or close victory.

To explain the statement of a team playing "over their heads," one can do so by furthering into facts. The members of each team are annually catalogued according to their ability shown either in prep school contests, college scrimmages or from past experiences in college ball. This is all splattered in glowing headlines in press releases, handled by highly paid, capable publicity men, and by sports writers reporting solely with the intention of selling papers. The level of ability of each member of every football team is thus typed. If a player improves with each game, as most young griders do, and his improvement is steady and consistent, he is typed on a higher level.

Three situations face every team before every game previous to the whistle that starts the contest. With a psychological angle to it, the man is either typed to a pitch that will enable them to play well "over their heads" as a unit, to play according to their typed classification, or to play below that certain standard. Their opponents are facing the same situation.

Jack McDowell comes to the fore along these lines. "It is my opinion that football teams generally play at least two and possibly three games over their heads," he says. "Because they play these two or three games over their heads, this does not mean that they will win these certain ball games. It might mean that their opponents are also playing the same type of ball, and they are more fortunate to receive the 'breaks' of the game, that they are naturally superior. I believe that during the remainder of the schedule teams either play according to their generally accepted standard of ball, or that they play below that level. It is practically impossible for players and coaches alike to continually keep the pitch of playing over their heads. It is almost as impossible to keep playing according to your own ability. Games vary, mental attitude change, and players find themselves in different moods for ball games."

"Take our team this year," McDowell continued. "We met Stetson after Stetson had played over their heads in beating Florida, who in turn were prepared to take Stetson in stride. We would have been turned over even though Stetson had lost to Florida, for we knew Florida was supposed to be powerful this year, and we knew that Stetson was strong because we played the same Stetson team last year over their heads. But because Stetson beat Florida, we were even further helped. We beat Stetson because we played over our heads. We didn't give them a real chance with the ball. We didn't let up a bit."

"Last week we played South Georgia State and beat them 34-0. Most of the crowd there that night probably didn't notice a let-down in the play of the boys. Some of you did, perhaps, and you probably saw less vicious tackling, less determination in the pass defense, and less zest in our blocking down the field. This wasn't because the boys didn't know what to do in these situations, but because they couldn't possibly play the same type of ball after the Stetson game. To be sure, South Georgia was very and that made it all the easier for us to let-down in these departments."

And what of undefeated teams, Jack. McDowell was forceful in this regard. "It is practically impossible for a team these days to go through a season undefeated," he said. "I don't know what the odds are, but they are high. For a team to go through a season undefeated, somewhere along the schedule, when the inevitable let-downs occur, they received the 'breaks' and were lucky to win. They won their share of almost impossible wins when they were playing over their heads. They routed some unfortunate teams, like we routed South Georgia State the other night. These few teams that are lucky enough to go through a season undefeated are naturally powerful. They continued 'breaks' with playing over their heads."

Rollins vs. the upset line and the possibility of an undefeated season? McDowell says: "An undefeated season for us is entirely out of my mind. We are out to win ball games as they come along, and we hope that we are both mentally prepared and physically able to win these games. We have to be more than at our best against such teams as Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan, Tampa and Stetson, and we have to be in luck against the lesser clubs we face."

And so Rollins plays Oglethorpe this week-end. They face three situations, with these three alternatives holding the answer whether Rollins will remain undefeated and unscathed upon. May the team continue their great record, may the college back this team in the same energetic manner.

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TARS WILL MEET STORMY PETRELS

Rollins Outfit Faces Tough Oglethorpe Eleven

WAITE WILL COACH

By Wendy Davis Sports Editor

Undefeated and unscathed upon Rollins, after cleaning up all opposition at home, journeys to the hinterlands this week-end, Hitter-fashion, in hopes of grabbing territory from the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University, last year's victim of a 34-0 purge at Tinker Field.

The Tars will be led by Alex Waite, line coach, this week-end with McDowell coaching Miami University in their game with the University of Florida, also on Saturday.

Waite will probably start the same club that opened the "South Georgia State game. This will find Bill Daugherty and Joe Lingerfelt at the ends, Charlie Lawton and Warren Hume, tackle, Jack Justice and Joe Goldell, guards, Dick Turk, center, Joe Justice, Ollie Daugherty, Rick Gillespie and Hal Brady, backs.

As was the case last week against South Georgia State, Waite will probably use every man on the squad that makes the trip. This will mean that little Benny Hardman, whose spectacular play against the Georgians brought the crowd to its feet on many occasions, will be in there attempting to duplicate his feats. Karl Brankert will operate at the blocking back post in the pony backfield, and will be called upon for the vital points after. Brooks McNeils will pair with Hardman as well Leo Bethos, whose inspired rushback of an intercepted pass last Friday night put the Leesburg boy in the

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Rollins backfield linelight. The reserve line situation will be the same as before. Mel Clanton, and Carl Thompson will work at the tackles. Woe Dennis, Bob Hayes and Don Ogilvie are ready for action at the guard slots, and Clayton and Gianlone will spell Turk. Hume will move over at the end post if Lingerfelt and Daugherty need a rest.

The end position and the spinner back post are at present the weak spots as far as reserve material is concerned. Daugherty and Lingerfelt, as has been the case so far this season, will probably be called upon for 40-minute duty, with an occasional couple minutes rest. Brady at the tail back will also be ready for 40-minute duty, although Jones or Johnson could be called in if necessary. With the exception of these two positions, the team is in fine shape for the tilt and should be able to continue their great record.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority To Open "Heartstone Home"

Celebrating Founders Day on October 13, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity will set a precedent in the college fraternity world by dedicating at Winter Park, Florida, "Boyd Heartstone," the first of a series of "heartstone" clubhouses to be established from coast to coast.

Fundamentally, this series of clubhouses will be self-supporting, but since the fund for their establishment is a philanthropic one, the movement recognizes, probably for the first time in any college fraternity, the need to provide shelter and security for older and dependent members of the Greek letter orders. The Boyd Heartstone in Winter Park will open its doors, it is officially announced, "to all who would care to live among congenial friends, those who because of broken ties, might be lonely."

GAMMA PHI START TEAS

The Gamma Phi started their weekly Friday afternoon teas on October the seventh. Business was entertained with local tea, sandwiches, cookies and cakes on the porch. A few athletic souls tied out the badminton court and the ping pong table.

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Anne Oldham spent the weekend at her home in Jacksonville.

Dile Wintner drove in St. Petersburg to bring back his best, the "Duke Mickey."

Pat Laurson went to Miami for the weekend to celebrate her birthday with her family.

Marshall Schoonmaker of Winter Haven and a freshman at Rollins last year spent Saturday visiting the campus.

Jane Russell, Anne Whyte, and Jane Holsheid drove to Cocoa Sunday to visit Jane's mother.

Last Sunday the beach drew its large toll of customers from the Rollins campus. The most people were at the Pelican, the college's beach house located at Coronado Beach. Although some of the old faithfuls went to Daytona.

The Pelican was a busy "rush" center for both the fraternities and sororities, but they managed to take a few "time-outs" for beach games with mixed groups.

Among those at the Pelican were: Frances Smith, Nancy Fisher, Rosalie Dean, Jerry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Pollyanna Young, Jimmy Morgan, Irene Esiger, Jean Higdon, Gloria Young, Frances Jones, Maudie Stoddard, Evelyn Roland, Betty McArthur, Mickey McAuliffe, Carl Good, Ruth Hill, M'Lea Hoff, Rachel Harris, Elsie Moore, Ann Roper, Wilma Heath, Jennie Whitte, Phyllis Erbe, Jessa Dunsmore, Belle McCormick, Ellen Gross, Jean Fabbanks, Jean Turner.

Bessie Blackburn, Claire Fontaine, Eleanor Reed, Sherry Arnold, Helen Darling, Mary Alice Weaver, Cecile Daublag, Althea Baker, Peggy McLean, Betty Winston, Ginny Smith, Rita Costello, Hortense Ford, Jean Holden, Janet Jones, Betty Stevens, Tappy Parker, Ann Mitchell, Ann Earle.

At Daytona Beach were Sue Pick, Martha Frost, Chip Chakim, Joe Hanna, Louis Bily, Bob Davis, Bill Collins, Jack Smith, Jack Hagelbach, Ray Hickok, Babe Casparis, Bud Hoover, George Clark, Jack Clark, Bob Kurvin, Clar Krasse, Don Cetrulo, Ed Levy, Jimmy Craig.

Wes Hoveman, Jack Mackerman, Ted Pittman, Ralph Harrington, George Feller, Dick Weisson, Warren Hunt, and Frank Daurin.

Alpha Phi's Hold Bicycle Race; Get Slightly Bruised

The Alpha Phi's held a bicycle race last Saturday out to Genoa Drive. The prize (bunch) was won by Bessie Miller who pulled in neck and neck with Margo Colvin after a harrowing grind in a Buick.

The talented cyclists came struggling in later with healthy appetites to find that all the food had been eaten. Diddy Harnish arrived slightly bruised... she and the like couldn't come to a mutual agreement. Margo McQueen was slightly winded—from too much nicotine. Durbess leaped into the last stretch call, and collected (we mean her hair was still up). Jo Sanders (the Rat?) was frightened to death by a fiercer-looking insect, but there were no microscopes around so we would be too sure. The girls enjoyed a delicious repast (?) of broken sandwiches sprinkled with red and white. Their thirst was quenched by dopes packed in lake warm water — they thought it was ice when they started out.

Pi Phi Hostesses At Swimming Party

Activities of Pi Beta Phi Society were business at a beach party held at Daytona Beach Sunday. With rubber of the organization and men of Kappa Alpha fraternity as their guests.

Gamma Phi Beta's Throw Barn Party

The Gamma Phi Beta's formal party was the first of the society parties on Wednesday night, October fifth. The invitations, woodblock prints, arrived rolled in potatoes. An old fashioned hay wagon called for the rubbers accompanied by active dressed in overalls and gingham, and transported there to the Gamma Phi house. A farm atmosphere was furnished by a call in the front yard and two goats, two pigs and chickens and ducks on the porch. All the floor space was covered with hay to furnish an even more realistic barnyard appearance. During the evening Madam Gahnet read papers, games were played, and pink lemonade, popcorn and peanuts sold with the toy money furnished the guests.

ALPHA PHI'S HOLD TEA

The Alpha Phi's held a tea for rubbers at Caroline Fox Hall Tuesday afternoon. A large variety of sandwiches was catered by Miss Margo Colvin and Miss Elizabeth Harnish. Tea was served by the Misses Margery McQueen and Durbess Hunt.

Night Club Party Is Held by Chi Omegas

The traditional Chi Omega Night Club party was held at the Chi Omega house Sunday evening, October 9. The atmosphere for the "Club Night Owl" was complete with two dummies, a drink and the blind bottles, red and white checkered table cloths, tallow-covered bottles with faintly flickering candles, and drinks served in wooden flasks. Rubbers were entertained during the evening with various games and by a quartet of excellent singers.

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Tandem bikes and motor scooters were very much in evidence along the beach when the party discovered that they used less energy than walking and running. After the swimming a light lunch was served at Jerry Smith's home at Silver Beach.

Theta Kappa Nu's Revive "Big Apple"

Sunday night the Theta Kappa Nu's held their annual Open House. The guest list was made up of the entire student body. The living room was cleared for dancing, and the radio and phonograph furnished the music. The dancing of the "Big Apple" recalled to the upperclassmen's mind the Theta Kappa Nu Open House of last year which really inaugurated that dance on the Rollins campus. Punch was served during the evening to the guests.

Theta's Entertain At Informal Tea

The Kappa Alpha Theta society was business to a group of the new students at an informal tea held Friday afternoon from four to six at the Theta lodge. Entertainment was made up of ping-pong games and bridge. Assorted sandwiches and punch were served during the afternoon.

Ohio State Has Plan To Help Student Group

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)—After a year's successful trial, Ohio State University will this year subsidize activities of student organizations under a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund.

Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibit of its work.

Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait

of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

If all you freshmen who think you've been having a hard time of it these recent initiation days (have it supposed to be in the air in the fall, you know), just listen to this rule from the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century:

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