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Kappa Alpha Wins Intramural Crew Title Undeclared

Lambda Chi, X Club and Phi Deltas Finish Up in Tie for Second Place

By TED PITMAN
Struck by the veteran oarsman, Don O'Brien, the K. A. swept through an undeclared season to win the coveted intramural trophy, defeating the X Club in their final race Monday afternoon, Feb. 27. This race was the closest ever won by the winning crew, but when they flashed across the line, they had a comfortable margin of a little over a quarter of a length.

The K. A.'s led from the start as they jumped the Clubbers by a quarter of a length at the start and held this margin until they lengthened it out to almost a length at the half way mark. It was here, however, that the X Club took notice and hit and caught up to within a quarter of a length, but Don held his K. A. boat together and with a slight rudder in the stroke put down the Club's bid and rode over the line with almost a half length advantage in 5:54.

The last race of the season was a postponed race between the third place Clubbers and the second place Lambda Chi. The Club heated themselves into a triple tie for second place by beating the Lambda Chi by a scant three feet in one of the closest races of the year.

Both crews started off pretty evenly with the Club possibly holding a slight lead. Shortly before the quarter marker, the Club boat suffered a crab which let the Lambda Chi gain a quarter length advantage. Shortly after this, the Lambda Chi themselves fell victim to a crab and the Clubbers gained back what they had lost and a half length on their own side. They nearly lost this lead at the three-quarter mark when another crab was half caught, but they managed to snap out of it, carried their slight advantage to the finish which they crossed in the fastest time of the year in 5:46. This leaves the Phi Deltas, Lambda Chi and the X Club in a three-way tie for second place behind the undefeated K. A.'s with the Independents bringing up the rear.

Archery Team Places First in State Meet

Sherry Gregg is High Scorer in Telegraphic Meet

Rollins' Women's Archery teams placed first and fourth in the state intercollegiate telegraphic meet of the week February 12 to 17, sponsored by Stetson University. The blue and gold first quarter won by the substantial margin of 220 points over their nearest rival, Southern. The team totaled 1,171 points. Charlotte Gregg, high individual scorer in the state led her nearest opponent by 40 points with a total of 371 for her Columbia round. Her teammates, Irma Achenbach scoring 330 and Shirley Woodard scoring 305, ranked third and fourth among the state archers. The fourth member of the Rollins first team rated position number nine in Florida with a score of 218 points.

Rollins second team composed of Jane Coates, Betty Hall, Anne Kruse, and Betty Winton placed fourth in the state behind Southern and St. Petersburg. Their aggregate score was 720 for 178 hits.

The results of this telegraphic meet make Rollins archers favorites in the playday with Stetson this coming Saturday and the All-state competition next month.



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SPORTS

Two Rollins' Crews Start Practicing On Lake Maitland

Varsity is Composed Mainly of Veterans, But Nothing is Definitely Settled

By TED PITMAN
Once again the booming voice of Coach Odolphus T. Bradley is being heard every afternoon on the calm and beautiful waters of Lake Maitland as he tries to whip his rugged oarsmen into some semblance of crews before the first race of the season has arrived. On Wednesday afternoon "Brad" was blessed with the willing faces of some twenty aspirants for jobs on the college's two varsity crews.

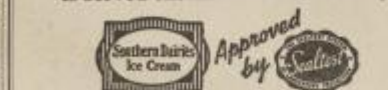
As in the past the varsity was made up largely of veterans of the past season or two and the so-called Jayvees were comparatively new men to rowing. Undaunted, however, Rollins' coach launched his two crews in their new twin shells and much to his surprise saw the rowest of new Junior Varsity eightes show a pretty steampunk to the veterans. Under the leadership of the veteran of three years of rowing, Ray Hickok, whose steady stroking of the Phi Delta crew has long been of note, the new men fell into line in remarkably fast time. With but one other veteran in his boat, Jack Harris, he drove his charges through the first day's drudgery in an excellent manner.

As a result of the first day's rowing, Coach Bradley thought that a little shifting of men was in order so he moved Grady Ray into number seven in the varsity and moved Dick Yard, a newcomer from two in the first boat to stroking the Jayvees, moved Wes Hanes from seven to three, and Johnnie Giamontino from three to two. Clark Krause, who was the number six, also went down to the junior six. Again on the next day the Jayvees were shifted with Harris stroking and Yard going to two and the varsity remaining the same. The crews didn't seem to improve, so on Monday they were all back to where they had started originally.

However, nothing, as one can see, is settled and in fact Grady Tolson, another letterman, didn't report until Monday as the positions in both boats are wide open and evidently will not be settled for quite awhile. Brad is sending out a call for more men to report so he can beat a third crew, which will make the scramble and fight for jobs in the boats more heated. Coach Bradley says that there is a chance for everyone and so if you want to get on a crew there is still plenty of time and opportunity if you report to the crew house immediately.

Paul Haley: "I had a lot of fun down at Anderson's the other night dancing with all sorts of people while Shirley was home sick."

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CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Rollins College has won the Florida Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. Both the first and second teams placed up in the first four. The results are as follows:
Rollins College 1171 points
Southern 851 points
St. Petersburg Jr. 829 points
Rollins, 2nd team 728 points
Stetson 490 points

Sherry Gregg took top honors in the individual scoring.
1. Sherry Gregg — 371 points
2. Irma Achenbach — 330
3. Shirley Woodard — 305
4. Betty Hall — 277
5. Mary Trendle — 218
6. Betty Winton — 177
7. Anne Kruse — 175
8. Betty Winton — 155

The basketball team lost their first league game last Thursday night to Florida. Even though the score was 21-20, it was a hard fought game. The Rollins players were Johnson, Stoddard—captain, Huggs, Storrie, McCallin, Jensen, Young, G. Hester Stargis was the high scorer for Rollins.

Those who rode in the All Southern Horse Show were Lillian Ryan, Joan Kellogg-Smith, Ruth Scheenman, Glad Evey, Smokey Shalley, Betty Scott, Barbara Bush, Betty Fraser, Janet Jones, and Phyllis Hall. There was a special Rollins class on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. The blue ribbon winner was Miss Betty Scott. The next three awards were taken by Lillian Ryan, Glad Evey and Joan Kellogg-Smith respectively.

The annual Rollins-Betton Play Day will take place at Stetson this Saturday. It is an all-day affair. Last year Stetson came down here and was defeated. We hope to repeat our record of last year.

Rollins vs. The Yea SKRDL HRR
The golf team consists of Virginia Cash, Shirley Bennett, Virginia Smith, and Frances Smith.

The tennis team consists of Ruth Keaton, Sis Young, Barbara Bryant, Betty Connors, Tony Skinner, Betty Winton and Tony Jenkins.

These on the basketball team are Hester Stargis, Morris Stoddard, Sally McCallin, Nancy Johnson, Lolly Phillips, Pollyanna Young, Det Huggs, Ella Jensen, Buck Hogan, and Sis Young.

On the hockey team are: Hester Stargis, Martin Stoddard, Nancy Johnson, Pollyanna Young, Det Huggs, Ella Jensen, Frances Smith, Helen Darling, Carl Good, Grace Raymond, Laura Ripley, Frances Perrotti, Roberta Schlegel, and Betty Watson.

The archery team consists of Sherry Gregg, Irma Achenbach, Shirley Woodard, Mary Trendle, and Jane Coates.

Rollins Press Store

St. Patrick's Day and Easter Cards, Games and Easter Toys

U.S. Fencing Coach Inspects Rollins Educational System

Joseph Vince States That Fencers' Equipment Needs Great Improvement

Mr. Joseph Vince, coach of the United States Olympic fencing team and Mrs. Marion Layd Vince, a national champion and member of the women's Olympic team, were visitors to the Rollins campus from Friday to Monday. The Vinces were very much interested in Rollins and its customs and systems and expressed the opinion that in many respects Rollins is vastly superior to most of the other colleges and universities in the country, regardless of size. This remark carries some weight as Mr. and Mrs. Vince have visited and inspected quite closely practically all the educational institutions in the United States, Canada, and South America, in their travels and did fencing work both as this continued and abroad.

The fencing set-up here, however, needs a lot of improvement, according to Mr. Vince, although the varsity fencers do the best they can under existing conditions. He also expressed much amazement at the lack of any type of training equipment for the fencers. Every other school he visited, no matter how small, had the necessary equipment.

If it had fencing. Although the Rollins varsity fencers received all their training from experts in New York, New Jersey, and New Haven, they should have the facilities for keeping themselves in condition, even though they have little chance of improving while here. The Olympic coach's study of the Rollins fencing situation resulted in a conference with Dr. Holt, at which many suggestions for improvement were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince left for New York with the promise they would return again for a longer stay, while Mr. Vince added that the two things he would remember most about Rollins were the Fencing Wing in the Commons and the interesting manner in which his mail was handled.

K. A.'s Initiate Blitz, Ray

Alpha Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order announces the initiation of Philip Blitts of Chicago, Illinois, and Grady Ray of Gaines City, Florida. Monday evening, March 4.

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GUNSMOKE

By DICK and AL

In view of the fact that teams from fraternities for intramural competition will, in all probability, be entered from houses whose men do not attend rifle classes, it has been decided to stop rifle classes two weeks previous to the intramural competition. At that time the teams will be open to competitors who wish to practice. Two practices over the intramural course will be necessary before a team can be entered.

The final date of the matches has not yet been decided; they will be some time in March. Watch this column for further notices.

There has been considerable activity of late on the Skeet field. Pat Laursen has been practicing to defend her title as Women's National Champion. For the benefit of anybody who would like to shoot Skeet, the field is next to the airport, and is open every Sunday afternoon. If you don't have a gun, you can probably borrow one from Mr. Hends, manager of the field. If you don't want to shoot, come on out, anyhow—it's a sport well worth watching.

Rollins' Mermen Will Meet U. of Havana

With the first important swimming meet of the season not three weeks away, the Rollins mermen have buckled down to intensive training effort. March 21, the University of Havana swimming team leaves its balmy clime to dare the frigid waters of Lake Virginia. Though greatly handicapped by inexperience, the Rollins team intends to make the meet an interesting one, if possible.

Already several members of the squad have been scouring the steam-heated waters of the Orange Court pool, in order to acclimate themselves with the floating ice in Lake Virginia.

Last week orders for racing trunks were placed. Although each suit must be tailored to individual specifications, they are expected to be here in plenty of time for the meet.

The appearance of James Niver and Alben Manchester has increased the potential strength of the team. Both lads seem to have the necessary physical require ments to make a swimmer and what is more necessary, to have the determination to stick to arduous hours of practice.

Exciting Game Played In Orlando Tuesday

Stetson University Hatters Defeat Rollins 40-33

The Rollins Turn went down in defeat, Tuesday night, February 27 before a strong Stetson University Hatters quintet 40-33 in a game played at the Orlando High School arena before a record-breaking crowd of 1,200. The hectic affair closed out both teams' schedules. The Hatter quintet trailed Rollins 19-17 at the rest period, but came back in the second half to score four baskets in succession and forge into a lead they held until the final whistle.

Leonard "Tiny" Phillips, Rollins giant center, sank a total of 14 points to top the scorers in the rough, loosely affiliated collegiate brawl.

Chief Parnley, forward, and Harold Yane, center, who led the last half Stetson scoring spree, were the high pointers for the Hatters with 11 and ten points respectively.

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Tolson, f 0 0 0
Jones, f 5 0 10
Bradley, f 1 0 2
Phillips, c 6 4 10
Lingerfelt, f 1 1 3
Brinkert, g 0 0 0
Daugherty, g 0 0 0

Totals 14 5 33
Stetson — 40 FG F TP
Golden, f 2 2 8
Parnley, f 5 1 11
Yane, c 5 0 10
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Independent Cagers Upset X Club, 31-22

Clubbers and Phi Deltas Are Now Tied for First Place

By TED PITMAN
Starting off like a whirlwind, the fast breaking and accurate shooting Independents completely bluffed the favored X Club in the last game of the second half to the tune of 31 to 22. Scoring top points in the first quarter the Clubbers could sink one basket, the Independents took a safe margin at the start. In the second period, the Club shooters finally found the basket and so the half ended they were trailing 8 to 12.

In the third period the game got fast and rough and the scoring on both sides became close with the Clubbers at one point coming in within three points of their opponents. But in the fourth period "Dead Eye" Curry and his sharp shooting pal, Paul Mordich, turned on the pressure as Moyers and company wilted before the onslaught. The game ended with the score resting 31 to 22 in favor of the Independents, thus causing the Clubbers to be in a second half tie for first place with the Phi Deltas and a first half tie with the Independents.

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Director Allen Casts "Sun-Up", Students' Fourth Production

Caroline Sandlin Gets Lead Role in Mountain Story of War on Home Front

Director Donald S. Allen of the Rollins Student Players has cast the fourth play of the "Players' season, Lulu Verner's "Sun-Up". The lead role of Widow Cagle was given to Caroline Sandlin; the rest of the cast is as follows:

Rufe Cagle — Carrow Tolson
Emmy — Charlotte Stout
Pap Todd — Jess Gregg
The Stranger — Jack Liberman
Sheriff Weeks — Bob Wain
Red — Jack Blumpe
Deb — Allen Manchester
The Preacher — Clyde Jones
"Sun-Up" is a story of the North Carolina mountains, a real hill-billy yarn, although it has one of the rip-roaring, ingenuities of the hill country. The older generation, represented by Widow Cagle, is a typical type of hill-billy tradition. Her hatred of the law is any form, her willingness to die "defending her land" rather than go to jail are but a part of the philosophy of abjectly rugged individualism that approaches anarchy in its love of and reverence for personal liberty. The newer philosophy is represented by her son, Rufe Cagle, who has had a little "lamin", has learned respect for the law and what it stands for and is willing to "give up his life for his country". "Sun-Up" is a picture of the contrast and clash between these two philosophies and of the many human problems that arise out of them.

Institute Hears Shotwell of Columbia

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people that isolation is both impossible and important in the crisis of today. We have to think realistically of how to recover the ground which the peace forces have surrendered to Mussolini and Hitler and find a path to world organization which will seem natural to us than that we have tried to follow in the past.

Commending a method which recognizes both national sovereignty and international independence, Dr. Shotwell cited the International Labor Organization as a good example.

"The scope of this body should be enlarged," he said, "because the chief consumption market of the world is that constituted by the wage earners. Instead of thinking only in terms of production, the I. L. O. should widen its field and also its representation to include the distribution and consumption of goods and thus the whole field of economic welfare. As this field is so vast, however, it would be necessary to divide the organization into at least three parts representing industry, commerce and finance. The present I. L. O. would constitute the first of these, and the others take over such functions as are now the concern of the League of Nations and the International Chamber of Commerce."

WINGS over ROLLINS

By NIN BOND

Good morning, my friends! We feel a column of PHOLOSOPHY coming on. You see, some of our pilots aren't as crazy about ground school as they are about flying. If they would interview three students at Southern and four at Miami, they would find that ground school in the Government eye is of equal importance. Those fellows don't like ground school, so they aren't in the program any more. . . . A word to the wise is sufficient.

We were shaking up on things at the airport and found . . . that Jack Kether, who has just completed the third stage in the program of flying, got a 46 on the final test. . . . that George Ehrlich, who just started, got 100! (You figure it out—wasn't it?) . . . We also found that Don "Steady" Cross is the most "over-the-campus" flyer. (We might say that it is a good thing he wasn't flying over the campus when he had that forced landing the other day! We want to compliment him on that landing. It was really final) . . . that George "Chippie" Chisholm, so his girl says, came awfully close to the hanger the other day.

The Eastern Air Lines received an interesting bulletin last Wednesday, which we believe is worthy of mention. It was a human interest bulletin from Capt. Edith Rickenbacker, the President, in the complete personnel of the Air Line. It reads: "I want to thank each and every wife, mother, and sweet-heart for their support in our attaining the safety record for the year 1935. If it were not for their faith and love, I am sure that the record of 213,229,314 miles per passenger fatality would not be possible." . . . We think that this is mighty fine and want to thank H. Brown for her support in making a noble, safe pilot out of Danny Speyer.

Did you know . . . that all of the boys have voted . . . that Wes Hausman is not an ex-pilot for Alex Knuthe on a trip to his home in Red Bank, New Jersey . . . that Alex Knuthe has 7,000 flying hours—Blackie will have to speed up a little to beat that record! . . . that Jeff Kennedy should watch out for planes doing harmless figure-eight flights.

An abstract was made to interview some of the girls and, though they know a lot about the boys, they don't know much about the program. We refuse to give up or take, this as a personal slur, on maybe by next week we'll have something printable.

So long till then, and if you fly, fly safe!

Deedee Hoising: "Why doesn't she get herself a sugar-daddy. I would."

Freeland Babcock: "We rely on strategy instead of intelligence."

Rachel Harris: "Oh no! I had a boy once . . ."

Just as are now the concern of the League of Nations and the International Chamber of Commerce."

Dr. Atkinson Gives Sermon on "Security" Chapel Choir Sings Schubert's "Send Forth Thy Spirit"

Chapel Choir Sings Schubert's "Send Forth Thy Spirit"

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Secretary of The Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship, spoke at the Morning Meditation Service, Sunday, March 3. The subject of his sermon was "Security". Dr. Atkinson based his sermon on Isaiah 43, "But thou shalt say every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid." It doesn't take much to make man happy, Dr. Atkinson believes, the four essentials are: food, shelter, clothes, and companionship. All that man has done throughout the years is to refine these processes, for they have not been changed basically.

It is the question of security which is at the heart of our living today, Dr. Atkinson pointed out. For example, the essential behind the war in Europe today is the desire and struggle for security. A feeling of uncertainty seems to have spread over the world.

The question is: how are we going to have an orderly, law-abiding world community. Anarchy among nations today will gradually bring about ruin and confusion in the communities throughout the world. Religion is vitally interested in this problem of international fear, Dr. Atkinson feels, for if religion cannot bring about a better nation, it will mean the wholesale departure and failure of religion. Therefore, religion must attack this at its foundations through trust and belief. Religion must function and work to build up the right life through the power of moral support in international houses of nations. Peace, Dr. Atkinson emphasized, can be established by the exercise of moral rather than physical force in international relations.

The Chapel Choir sang "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schubert. The student readings were given by John Hoar, Eugene Van de Water, James Dean and Joan Donsmore. Dean E. C. Nance will deliver the sermon at the Morning Meditation next Sunday.

Chapel Has Communion Service

A Communion Service was held in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Dean E. C. Nance officiated at the service. The Communion Liturgy was read by Lois S. Terry. The History of Communion was read by Emily Graves.

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Chinese Envoy Speaks at Institute

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responsibilities according to their respective abilities? "Third, a necessary corollary from the idea of graded responsibility is the principle of Regional Leadership and Cooperation. The fatal mistake of the League of Nations is that it could and effectively function even as a League of Europe. Its premature pretensions as a World Government were largely responsible for the failure to set up regional machinery to deal effectively with important local conflicts. The historic part played by the United States in the Western Hemisphere best illustrates what I mean by the idea of Regional Leadership and Cooperation."

Dr. Hu Shih, in the course of his address, pointed to the fact that the League of Nations historically grew out of the movement for a "League to Enforce Peace" which was started in Philadelphia 35 years ago by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College. He said that the merit of Dr. Hu's plan lay in the fact that it placed great emphasis on the "enforcement" of peace, but that the League of Nations had made this enforcement so difficult and complicated that it was well-nigh impossible when put to a test.

At the beginning of his address, the Ambassador traced the history of the Sino-Japanese conflict which has now lasted eight years and eight months. He showed how closely it was interwoven with other parts of this Second World War during which one aggressor after another has boldly invaded a weaker nation, and the world has stood by, powerless to help, because of the inadequacy of the present World Order.

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Your Easter frock simply must be young and gay but not ingenuitous . . . This special outfit will boast new, cooler lines through the waist and a longer, slimmer torso, as well as flared skirts from below the hips. Incidentally, you will "petite" down the avenue with your skirts a little shorter than last year. The "Nifty Approved" outfit for the gala day is a many colored, all-over print dress, a little spot of a beflowered, bevelled and beflowered hat, patent leather shoes and bag, plus the final touch of white gloves.

Stop a minute and think. What of the avalanche of formal dances and teas that trail the Lenten season? There will be a heap of social events in rapid succession, so "Specially for you" the dress buyers are in New York. Right this minute, unless they have taken time out for a smoke, they are selecting rums and venues of dainty dancing frocks in pinks, pinks, chiffons and piques to help you be your ethereal self and float through the Spring social season.

Seriously, tho' . . . this is a new season and if you expect to rule your clothes have to be smooth, fluttering and appropriate . . . Get busy, pop up that lagging wardrobe . . . then watch your date book fill to overflowing.

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University of Dayton Debates at Rollins

Speakers Talk on Isolation Policy of United States

should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

John Chalmers, a junior in the science division at Dayton, and Joseph Shinarok, a junior in the college of engineering, who was selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1940, upheld the affirmative side while Bob Stenrock and Dwight Johnson argued on the negative.

Much credit should be given to Freedman Babcock, who under the direction of Professor Pitzer, has arranged debates here on the campus with many colleges including Emory University, Washington and Jefferson University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Lead your support to these student undertakings!

Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held an Open House in the patio of Strong Hall last Sunday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Miss Effie Jane Buell, and Mrs. Frank Smith received the guests. Punch and cookies were served in the drawing

Pat Laursen Explains Interest in Skeet

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participant in 1936 and lost it in 1939. In Tulsa, Oklahoma, the summer of 1939, she won the National Title for Women for that year. She defended this title in 1939 at San Francisco. This summer she will again defend her national title at Syracuse, New York. She explained that the National Association Board decided on the city where this meet will be held.

In giving the history of skeet, Miss Laursen explained that competitors up to a year ago sought the greatest number of hits out of a hundred shots. But in recent years skeet has become so popular there now being 20,000 registered skeet shooters in America, that the National Skeet Association has set 250 shots as the goal to determine the best shot at skeet. If a tie occurs, a shoot-off of the two winners takes place, the best shot out of 25 being declared champion.

Miss Laursen uses a single barrel pump gun, which is a type she claims she is a poor shot at any stationary target, and also with a pistol: "as you can see by the fact that I shot myself accidentally in the leg," she modestly ended.

room. The "vic" and the latest recordings furnished the music for dancing.

Nugent's Nationals Purchase Ed Lev

Player Goes to Phillies From Newark, Yankees' Farm Team

By TED PITMAN

Big Ed Levy, God's gift to women, the theatre, and the sport world of Rollins, has finally achieved his long-sought goal, chance to play in his time ha—"Leffe" six feet five inches of power behind the bat, has been making his name heard around grapefruit leagues for three years as well as thrilling the fans Newark with his timely home runs and his stellar play on the diamond.

It is no wonder to us, his Rollins fans, that the President Gerald Nugent of the Philadelphia Nationals board about this seasonally promising young player and decided to reward his offer by giving him a chance in the Major Circuit.

Ed went to the Phillies from Newark, top farm team of the tribune and far reaching farm system of the Yankees in a deal that sent infielder Jimmy Shill and a unanimous sum of cash to the Newark Club. The purchase was on a condition basis that no salary terms were discussed at this point.

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