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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 12, 1926

No. 8

## LITTLE THEATRE MAKES BOW WITH BARRIE OPUS

"QUALITY STREET" FIRST PLAY OF SEASON, NOVEMBER SEVENTEENTH

On Wednesday, November 17, the Little Theatre Workshop will present J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" at the Woman's Club at 8:15. Headed by Miss Dorothea Thomas and Harvey Warren is a cast of fifteen actors and actresses, all of whom have had experience on the stage before. Two have played on the professional stage, one has played in the dramatic productions at Smith College, and another has had leading parts in the Dramatic Club at Yale.

"Quality Street" is laid in England during the Napoleonic Wars. It concerns the efforts of a woman, who—during her lover's absence of ten years—has aged as though it were twenty, to awaken his old love for her. How she does it getting herself into a trap from which she sees no escape, and how she gets out, are the questions which can only be answered by seeing the play.

It is the aim of the Little Theatre Workshop to carry on, on a small scale, just what is being done by Dr. Baker at Yale. Those who take part in the Workshop productions are being equipped to take charge of "Little Theatre" projects or to go on the professional stage. The motto of the Workshop is to be as professional as the equipment will allow.

The students of Rollins College will be assured of an evening's entertainment which will be really entertaining. The admission for Rollins students will be fifty cents and tickets may be obtained from members of the Little Theatre Workshop.

## ORR'S FIRST YEAR TEAM WALLOPS WAUCHULA

Fighting the toughest battle of their schedule the Rollins Frosh plowed through the line of the strong Wauchula eleven in the last five minutes of play last Friday to win by a score of 7 to 0.

The game was featured by the number of substitutions among the Rat players. Coach Orr divided the time as best he could, giving all the fellows a chance to play and at the same time not working any of them so hard they would not be in condition to play in the Mercer game on Monday. Fisher was the only one of the backfield men to play through the entire period.

While the game was a bitterly contested one it was slowed down considerably by the sandiness of the field; quick getaways and fast running being almost impossible. The most spectacular plays of the entire game were a long run of forty yards after a neatly caught punt by Fisher and a twenty-five yard pass from Parsons to Alderman.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight, the high school having a slight advantage in the line while the college fellows had a heavier backfield.

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## BABY TARS COME OFF ON BAD END OF 10-0 BREAK WITH MERCER RATS

A big blonde halfback with a piston drive and a toe of dynamite proved the downfall of the Baby Tars' hopes for S. I. A. A. championship, when he led his teammates yesterday afternoon at the fairgrounds to a 10 to 0 victory over the Rollins Freshmen. Mercer practically clinched the yearling pennant of S. I. A. A. football by battling the favored Tar Babies to a standstill.

Rollins went into the game favored by heavy odds. Only twice during the battle did the Tar backfield get under way for anything like consistent gains. Again and again Cub wingmen shot behind the Tar line to stop Rollins backs in their tracks.

### Alderman Leads Attack

Alderman, the big blonde freshman from Fort Myers, Fla., led his Mercers with brilliant playing. Tar linesmen were unable to stop his vicious line thrusts. In the punting department, Alderman swept everything before him. Averaging better than 50 yards, he kept the ball in Rollins' territory practically the entire game, and not once did the Tar yearlings threaten Mercer's goal line.

It was Alderman's toe which placed a kick neatly between the goal posts from the 20-yard line early in the game, scoring the first three points.

Fisher, kicking for the Tar Babies, did not measure up to his old time reputation. Perhaps this was because oncoming Mercer linesmen forced him to do his work in a hurry. At any rate, Rollins came off on the short end of a one-sided punting duel.

Rollins started the game with a bad kick-off. Mercer received and returned the ball 10 yards. Alderman clipped off 12 yards through right tackle, but Mercer was penalized 15

(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

### STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

The Student-Faculty Governing Committee, consisting of Miss Evelyn Dula and Miss Estelle Pipkorn, from the Senior Class; Miss Florence McKay and Mr. Charles Zehler, from the Junior Class; Dean Gartland, Professor Grover and Dean Carrothers, from the faculty, held a short meeting for the purpose of organizing, and acquainting themselves with the duties of the committee. No new business was taken up, but the following generally understood regulations were re-established by the committee:

1. That smoking on the part of either students or faculty is prohibited in Rollins College buildings except Chase Hall.

2. That smoking on the part of Rollins College girls and women is prohibited at all times and in all places except in the girl's own home or place of permanent residence.

## SUNDELIUS SINGS AT WINTER PARK CHURCH

### SOPRANO FROM METROPOLITAN THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

One of the most brilliant musical successes that Winter Park has had took place last evening when Mme. Marie Sundelius, prima dona soprano from the Metropolitan Opera of New York, appeared in a song recital before an audience that crowded the Congregational church to the doors. The concert was given under the auspices of Rollins College.

The singer was introduced by President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, who has been a friend of Mme. Sundelius for some years.

Mme. Sundelius' opening group consisted of two compositions, from the classic period, Haendel's "Care Selve," and the "Alleluia," from Mozart's "Exultate." The well known Haendel number was sung with fine repose and dignity, and the high pianissimos announced at the outset that the singer was in perfect voice and completely en rapport with her audience. The Mozart aria gave her a splendid opportunity to display her control over the florid style of the old school. The brilliance and beauty of her tone were at once satisfying and exhilarating.

There was a special fitness in the choice of the two Grieg numbers at the beginning of the second group, Mme. Sundelius being Scandinavian by birth. The songs were "A Dream" and "In a Boat." To those accustomed to hear these songs sung in English or German, the beauty of the Norwegian was especially striking and delightful. Then followed the dainty and saucy "Pastorale" of Stravinsky. The Richard Strauss "Serenade" brought the group to a rhapsodic climax. In response to the enthusiasm of the audience, Mme. Sundelius added a charming Norwegian folk song to this part of the program.

Mme. Sundelius then took her audience on an excursion into Italian opera. The favorite scene, "Michele Mimi," from Puccini's "La Boheme," was sung with exquisite charm, and the more tragic "Sortita d'Ofelia" from Faccio's "Hamlet," gave a magnificent opportunity to the range and power of the singer. As an encore, Mme. Sundelius sang the well known "At Dawning," by Leoni.

In the American group the singer took her audience into many pleasant by-bays. The Thurlow Lieurance, "She Stands There Smiling," was a fine, full-voiced carol of spring, while Charles Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" beckoned one to thoughtful solitudes. The "Song of the Palanquin Bearers," done in an original vein by the interesting English song writer, Martin Shaw, might well have been a nocturnal procession of fairies, with fireflies for torch bearers. Cyril Scott's "Lullaby" was such a lullaby

(Continued on Page 5)

## SEWANEE SCENE OF CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS

Bishop of London Discusses College Problems—Rollins Represented

The first Southern Conference of Episcopal College Students convened at nine A. M. last Wednesday in Saint Luke's Chapel at the University of the South. The purpose of this conference was to hear the message of his Lordship, the Bishop of London, to discuss plans for organization and to confer student problems of a spiritual moral and political significance. Rollins was represented by Katherine Hosmer and Robert Pepper from the student body and by Dr. Thomas from the faculty. Eighteen other Colleges of the 153 in the province of Sewanee sent delegates. Those were The University of North Carolina, Saint Mary's Junior College, Clemson Military School, Shorter College, University of Alabama, Alabama College for Women, The University of Tennessee, The University of Chattanooga, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, The University of the South, DuBose Theological School, The University of Kentucky, Saint Margaret's School, The Massey School for Boys, Louisiana State University, Sophia Newcomb College and Tulane University.

After a short service the Bishop was introduced by Dr. DuBose, chaplain of the University. In addition to the delegates the students of The University of the South, of Sewanee Military Academy and of the DuBose School listened to the Bishop's address.

Sewanee was the first and only Episcopal College in the United States visited by the Bishop. He had not at first intended to come that far South but he admitted that he was glad he came, for in Sewanee for the first time he found a college atmosphere that he could compare with that in England especially at Trinity College, Oxford. His Lordship was also much impressed with the beauty of Sewanee, declaring it the most beautiful campus of the nineteen he had yet visited in America.

The acoustics in the Chapel were bad and the soft English voice of the Bishop was difficult to understand. He made the same address that he has given to every college audience he has appeared before on his tour. These same ideas were repeated at the luncheon for the delegates at the Sewanee Inn but were given more intimately and made to more personally concern Episcopalians.

The Bishop stated that the whole world is coming to the conviction that only the Christian faith is going to bring about better conditions, that is "save the world". To prove his point he quoted a British Banker, Gandhi, an African Statesman and an English Police Court Magistrate. His Lordship had an intimate personal way of talking, more that of conversation than of preaching.

Some of the other ideas that he expressed were:

"Faith is more permanent if investigated, if doubted and proved while

(Continued on page 6)









## NEW CLUB AT ROLLINS

The delegates returning from the Southern Conference of the Episcopal College Students, which met at Seawanee Tennessee last week are full of plans for a club of Episcopal students here at Rollins. It is expected that this will be modelled after the Saint James Club of Louisiana State University, which is a powerful force among the student groups on that campus. Dr. Thomas has been heard to mention a dinner at The Whistling Kettle in the near future for purposes of organization.

## PAN HELLENIC PICNIC

What was it and where did we go? Did we have a good time? I should say we did.

The Pan-Hellenic Association gave a picnic for all the girls at Pleasure Beach, Friday night. About twenty-five cars left Cloverleaf at five o'clock for Pleasure Beach.

It was cold that night and all were crowded around the great bon fire except Harriet Pipkorn and Damaris Wilson, who ventured into ice-water. They said it was fun going down the slide. Some intended to roller skate, but a dance had already been planned with an orchestra of a banjo and guitar.

The best part of the picnic none can guess. Baked beans, potato chips, hot-dogs, cakes, etc., were all enjoyed. Martha Mathis contributed quite a lot of spirit and enthusiasm which aided in all of us having a good time. Miss Garland had a good time with us.

On our way back to the campus we sang our college songs, gave yells and remarked that we had never before had such a grand time in our life as we did that night.

## PHI OMEGA PHUN

Phi Omega wishes to announce as a pledge Katherine Adams of Mayo, Fla.

Don't miss the Phi Omega benefit bridge at the Womans' Club Thursday, Nov. 18th. Price \$1.00.

Grace, Frances, Dot, Florence, Estelle and Irene enjoyed the carnival Friday night. Does Estelle like the merry-go-round? Yes—better than the "swings" at least.

Norma spent her birthday in Tampa Sunday. She had a glorious time.

We have some very experienced "Skaters" Ione, Mary S., and Harriet. Too bad they couldn't initiate those "brand new skates" out at Pleasure Beach.

Irene spent the week-end with Edith. From all reports they seemed to have an unusually good time.

Again—get your tables for the benefit bridge Nov. 18th.

It is rumored that Freda gained a couple of pounds over the week-end. Can't imagine why?

## GLORIA SWANSON'S "FINE MANNERS" COMING TO BABY GRAND

Do "fine manners" make "fine ladies?"

That's the question asked in Gloria Swanson's latest film, "Fine Manners," which arrives at the Baby

Grand on Monday. Gloria is seen as a dancer in a burlesque music hall. With a brother, who jealously tries to guard her from the world's tawdry influences, she lives in a tiny tenement apartment.

Then—Fate—or call it what you will, has her meet a young, socially bored, society scion. He immediately falls in love with this veritable child of nature. Thinking to improve, and make her well-nigh perfect, the youth tells his sweetheart that a course in "fine manners" will make her a "fine lady."

What happens? Certainly, this is a situation to bring forth lots of laughs and many perplexities.

Those who have already seen "Fine Manners," say that Gloria has never been better. Richard Rosson directed for Paramount. Eugene O'Brien plays the part of the fiance.

Figure this out—E. Beers said, "I saw a man walking down the street leading a cow in front of him."

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Lucille and Blair  
are engaged!  
Thank Goodness  
I don't have to  
worry about a  
gown for the  
reception.  
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pick  
from a  
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**PAT O'MALLEY-MAE BUSCH**  
In "Perch of the Devil"

SATURDAY---

**JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S**  
"Prisoners of the Storm"

MONDAY---

**GLORIA SWANSON**  
In "Fine Manners"  
MATINEE 3:15

TUESDAY---

**SHIRLEY MASON**  
In "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

WEDNESDAY---

**GRETA NISSEN**  
In "A Lady of the Harem"

THURSDAY---

**VIRGINIA VALLI-GENE O'BRIEN**  
In "Flames"

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## Y. W. NEWS

The Y. W. announces the calendar for the following weeks:

The Annual Co-Ed Ball is the much looked forward to event to be given November 12th at the Woman's Club. It is hoped that many dates are being made for the evening and that all girls plan to come.

A special community service of the town and college young people's Christian organizations will be held on the lake front, November 14th at 5:30. An address is to be one of the features.

There will be a week of prayer, November 14th-21st, observed by all Y. W.'s in the United States, for the foreign students and the Y. W. secretaries abroad.

Last but not least is the Bazaar on December 11th. Already plans are being made to make this one of the best ever held. Buy your Christmas presents here!

All girls of the Y. W. have chosen their committees. The list with the committee chairmen and members is as follows:

**Program Committee**

Chairman, Estelle Pipkorn; Mildred Stagg, Anna Bell Walker, Dorothy Connor, Ione Pope, Marion Thorpe, Helen Link, Lillian Bell.

**Music Committee**

Chairman, Hazel Darlington; Louise Howes, Catherine Russell, Ruth Ward, Mary Boyer, Grace Jaquith, Sarah Huey, Helen Westfall.

**Religious Committee**

Chairman, Gertrude Ward; Ruth Learne, Evelyn Dula, Nadine Wright, Emily Whitmore, Martha Schanck, Juanita Clark, Genevieve Smith.

**Publicity Committee**

Chairman, Barbara Sheffield; Dorothy Forbes, Dorothy Kinzie, Carol Walter, Phyllis Walter, Dorothy Furen, Janette Dickinson, Frane Thomas.

**Social Committee**

Chairman, Lucille Pipkorn; Elinor Beers, Margaret White, Edith Draa, Madeline Rohm, Aurora McKay, Irene Draa, Damaris Wilson, Florice Dickinson, Elizabeth Atkinson.

**Finance Committee**

Chairman, Florence McKay; Marjory McMichael, Amelia McAllister, Nancy Brown, Harriett Pipkorn, Virginia Stelle, Edwina Peterson, Marion Sias, Freda Kuebler, Mary Hansen.

**Handbook Committee**

Chairman, Martha Mathis; Anne Hathaway, Mary Hall, Katherine Hosmer, Evelyn Greene, Flora Furen, Ruth Cole, Verna Maxson, Eugenia Tuttle, Norma Workman, Virginia Mitchell, Mary Fisher, Althea Miller.

**Undergraduate Representative**

Chairman, Gladys Wilkinson; Julia Lawrence, Lucy Harris, Esteleen Sternberg, Anna Van Nest, Billie Freeman Green.

**Social Welfare Committee**

Chairman, Isabelle Greene; Beatrice Jones, Bernice McIntosh, Mildred McConnell, Peg Canning, Catherine Lewis.

**BEWARE OF BRUNETTES!**

Aunt Sophie Advises "Broken Hearted"

Now and then the editor has an opportunity to air a little philosophy. Today a very serious young man asks a question involving a psychological solution. He is in love with a beautiful brunette and, apparently, is unable to satisfy her desires. As this is not an uncommon occurrence, it might be well to analyze the case.

Very like Dr. B——, our eminent ethologist, would render the following conclusion: There is in certain types of brunettes a peculiar physical complex which, when agitated under

various conditions, produces an almost uncontrollable form of emotion. Among women of this type constancy is practically unknown.

Should such a statement be made it would coincide exactly with my own personal observations and experiences. For Broken Hearted and his ex-fiance I can offer no hope whatever. In fact, viewing the previously mentioned date, I should frown upon an alliance. But the young man need not despair. We who are a little older and more sophisticated know how to view such subjects with reason and stoicism. As such matches could breed only great sorrow and discontentment, it is well to be able to avoid them.

Anyway, gentlemen prefer blondes! Below is the letter:

Dear Aunt Sophie:

It seems a man always seeks guidance and sympathy from a woman. Here is my tale of woe:

Six months ago I met the most charming and beautiful woman who ever came into my life. She was a perfect brunette; raven hair, soulful brown eyes, and a marvelous figure. Our love was mutual and soon we became engaged. Marion desired that we marry immediately. I am a poor working boy and told her I couldn't make the grade for some time. Always I treated her with greatest respect, but she seemed not to appreciate it. After six months Marion began going with other men. She says she still loves me, but refuses to disclose the reasons for her present behavior. What would you advise me to do? I have implicit faith in your judgment.

Please print this as soon as possible. Broken Hearted.

Answer: Forget about your present amour. Try a blonde. Beware of brunettes.

Aunt Sophie.

Dear Aunt Sophie: As the Theta Nus are going on a house party to Gainesville before long, I should like to get a little dope on the subject of proper dress. You see I'm a "rat," and as they almost gave me an invitation to a theatre party one time, I think the Theta Nus will let me make the grade on this party.

How large a wardrobe would you suggest that I take and what should be the content of it? My girl has a car and will drive. Would it be well for me to take along roller skates? Should I wear a hat and will my "fluff" expect me to kiss her half way between Mt. Dora and Eustis?

Thanking you very much, I am,  
A Rat.

Answer:

1. A bathing suit, umbrella and a pair of gum boots will be sufficient.

2. If you contemplate taking that kind of a girl you had better stay home.

3. From the content of your letter, I imagine you will need something around your head.

4. Never kiss a girl half way between Mt. Dora and Eustis. The best place is just half an inch below the end of a girl's nose.

Aunt Sophie.

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**

Sunday afternoon from three to six President and Mrs. Hamilton Holt entertained students and members of the faculty at their home on Interlachen Avenue. Mrs. George E. Carrothers presided over the punch bowl and during the afternoon the Rollins Trio offered a group of selections. Madame

Sundelius, who was the guest of President and Mrs. Holt during her stay in Winter Park, sang a number of Swedish folk-songs.

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## BACHELLER MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED IN FEBRUARY

Conditions of High School Contest  
Sponsored by Rollins

Irving Bacheller, the distinguished author, who is a winter resident of Winter Park and a trustee of Rollins College, has established what is known as the Irving Bacheller Prize Essay Contest. He offers as prizes, each year, two gold medals—one for boys and one for girls. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest among the students of the high schools of Florida in good English and in the history of Florida.

In order to emphasize the study of Florida History by Floridians, the Florida Historical Society offers two additional prizes of ten dollar gold pieces to the young man and to the young woman winning second places in the Bacheller Contest.

The contest is subject to the following conditions:

1. It is open to students of the eleventh and twelfth grades in accredited Florida high schools.

2. The essay of each contestant must be upon one of the following subjects, typewritten, and containing not more than 1500 words:

1. The Personality of Pedro Menendez.

2. Andrew Turnbull and His Colony at New Smyrna.

3. Juan Ponce de Leon and Early Florida Explorers before Menendez.

4. The Personality of Jean Ribaut.

3. Each school may be represented by one girl and one boy. In schools where several essays are submitted, the principal of the school shall decide which ones shall represent the school. One essay from the boys and one from the girls shall be forwarded.

4. The essay must be signed with a fictitious name, and a sealed envelope containing a card bearing this name, together with the name and address of the writer, must be enclosed with the essay.

5. The essay must be forwarded to A. J. Hanna, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, not later than January 20, 1927.

6. At the same time, the contestants must present to the committee, from the principal of the high school which he or she is attending, a certificate of good character, and a statement that he or she has a passing grade in at least four subjects or units of the first term to December 20, of the school year 1926-27.

7. The essays will be read by a competent committee, who will select the best two written by the boys and the best two written by the girls. The decision of the committee will be based upon thought, originality and expression.

8. As soon as the four essays are chosen, the names of their authors will be announced and the essays returned to the successful competitors, who shall memorize their essays and deliver them from memory without notes at Rollins College, Winter Park, on February 17, 1927.

9. The judges of the final contest will award the prizes according to thought, originality and expression, as passed upon by the reading committee, and according to effectiveness and delivery.

The following bibliography is suggested for guidance of competitors:

### BIBLIOGRAPHY

History of Florida, by Caroline Brevard.

Jean Ribaut, by Jeannette Thurber Connor.

Pedro Menendez de Aviles, by Jeannette Thurber Connor.

Colonial Records of Spanish Florida, by Jeannette Thurber Connor.

Andrew Turnbull and the New Smyrna Colony, by Carita Doggett.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

North Carolina State College has an interesting idea—that of getting the freshmen out at 12:30 A. M. and making them bark at the soph. numerals. The effect is said to be especially pleasing.

A colorful annual event has taken place at Louisiana College. This is the observance of "Dog Day." Evidently this is a day of fun for the Freshmen as the girls appeared with one-sided faces—that is normal on one side and drug-stored on the other—mateless stocking, ribbons galore and so on. The boys were not far behind with reversed clothes and hobby horses. An invasion of Alexandria with every student dressed in an outlandish costume preceded the observance of "Dog Day."

### ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERINGS

Nearly everyone turned out to the Pan Hellenic picnic.

Did we have fun? Well certainly if weiners, saratoga chips, and pickles could tell the tale, they'd say we did! This is the sad and mysterious tale that's being whispered into everyone's ear these days; "Have you seen Tiny yet?"

One merry, vivacious voice is missing on the second floor of Clover Leaf this week-end—'tis that of our Julia. She's gone down to Windermere over bet she does her share at slinging rice.

One, two, three—flop! Vic, Rosie, and Gin all pulling on one stubborn and strong willed palmetto at the picnic. Did they get 'im? They did not! After they fell so hard for 'im too.

Dot Kinsey has changed her place of abode, and is now residing at Lakeside with Nadine. We're depending on them to keep each other straight.

### THE LAKESIDE OBSERVER

The Mary Chase Beauty Parlor announces a new "Magic Liquid" which she guarantees will give one a lovely flawless complexion in twenty applications. Miss Boyce seems interested in this discovery for at light flash she bursts in on the group who are smearing their faces with the miraculous fluid and they quickly disperse to give Miss Boyce a chance for conference with Mary.

N.B.! Mademoiselle Mary will sell her prescription for twenty-five cents. A golden opportunity!

Hark ye! A novel but very convenient laundry bag has been devised by certain inmates of Lakeside. 'Tis said it is not original with these ingenious damsels for a young gallant from Chase Hall instructed them how best to use their Navaho-blankets.

—The Observer.

### SUNDELIUS SINGS AT WINTER PARK CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

as only Cyril Scott could write and Mme. Sundelius sing. W. Golde's "Awakening" is an impassioned lyric, interesting in its structure and well wrought in its climax. It was here that Mme. Sundelius, for the second time, swept the audience to its feet and was obliged to acknowledge round after round of hearty applause.

The concluding number was the

Gounod "Ave Maria," written in canon form over the Bach C major Prelude. The obligato was played by Miss Gretchen Cox, head of the violin department of the Rollins College school of music. The artists developed a beautiful ensemble and brought the program to a close with a soul-filling flood of noble melody and glorious tone. After an interval, Mme. Sundelius gratified her importunate audience with another excerpt from "La Boheme," the Farewell of Mimi.

The accompaniments for the concert were played by Frederick Sturges Andrews, director of the Rollins College school of music.

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A freshman went to hades once, A few more things to learn; Old Satan sent him back again—He was too green to burn.—Ex.

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Our Frozen Suckers are hard to beat, For in shape they are compact and neat. Just deposit your nickel at our store on this street, Take a Frozen Sucker and make your retreat. But I know you'll come back, Next time for a sack —To take home a dozen or two.

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## BABY TARS-MERCER RATS

(Continued from Page 1)

yards for holding. Mercer punted, but Rollins was unable to advance the ball in four downs, and Fisher punted. With a series of line thrusts, Mercer carried the ball to the Tars' 20-yard line. Rollins' defense stiffened and the ball went over.

Again the Tars failed to gain. Fisher's punt went wobbly and Mercer again had the ball on Rollins' 20-yard line. This time the Cubs did not attempt to smash it over, but relied on Alderman's toe to gain three points by a place kick.

Rollins kicked off and Alderman returned 20 yards. Alderman carried the ball through tackle for 10 yards and first down. Waugh intercepted a pass, but Rollins was unable to advance the ball. Rollins' yearling "four horsemen" had not yet got under way.

Rollins failed to gain and Fisher punted. Mercer received the ball and began a series of line plays that carried the ball under the shadow of the goal posts, but the whistle ended the half before the ball could be put over.

## Coker Injured

Late in the second quarter Coker, Tar center, suffered an injury of the knee that forced him out of the game. This was the only injury of the game.

In the third period one of Alderman's punts was blocked by a Rollins linesman, and Lindenfeld recovered in a clear field for what looked like a sure touchdown for the Tar Babies. Lindenfeld was too slow, however, and Mercer back ran him down. This was the only time the Tar Babies came in near proximity to Mercer's goal line.

## Penrod Plays Good

Penrod, Tar left end, played an outstanding game for the Tar Babies. Starnes, at right guard, also helped to bear the brunt of the Mercer onslaught. With Russel, Coker and Starnes the Tar Babies presented an almost impregnable line.

The only touchdown of the game came in the last quarter when Mallard broke through the Tar right tackle on a short end play and raced 20 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

## Lineups:

Rollins	Position	Mercer
Moseley	re	Mallard
Bequist	rt	Godly
Starnes	rg	Geier
Coker	c	Smith
Boney	lt	Ray
Alderman	le	Henderson
Waugh	qb	Mathews
Parsons	rh	Alderman
Fisher	lh	Mallard
Ihrig	fb	Cargile

Referee, Parmeley; umpire, Varner; head linesman, Knight.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

The initial sandwich sale after chapel last Friday, proved to be quite popular.

Gertie Jones enjoyed herself at Gainesville last week end.

Becky Caldwell crashed thru as, usual and sent the pledges a box of cookies and cake.

Those who know the whereabouts of three grey porch chairs please phone 273 W.

Hallowe'en left the lake view veranda quite deserted.

"Domestic"—that's the K.E. password. They're all learning to cook.

Kay Russell favored Y. W. with a piano Solo Sunday evening.

Ginny Davis is back again. Three cheers!

## ORR'S FIRST YEAR TEAM

WALLOPS WAUCHULA 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

Fisher, Hall, and Coker starred for the Rats while the two Barwich brothers playing end and quarterback starred for the high school gridders. The making eligible of these two players immediately preceding the game strengthened the Wauchula line up considerably.

The touchdown and try for extra point both by Ihrig in the last few minutes of the play came as a surprise to everyone since it had seemed that the teams were so well matched that no score was possible by either eleven. The Frosh themselves admitting that the opposing eleven was the hardest fighting bunch that they have been up against, not even excepting Miami and Mercer at whose hands they suffered defeat.

## SEWANEE SCENE OF CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

one is young. Find out the Truth for yourself."

"Give us the Sword of Love. There is nothing like it."

There is no difference at all between the youth of forty years ago and of today. All youth has the same hopes, fears, temptations and difficulties."

"Unless I live a Christian life I am preparing for failure. I must be a Christian if I am to be a true man."

"It is not wrong to doubt if you are honest in it. Thomas was the right kind of doubter. He prayed and worked for Light."

His parting words were especially striking, "Stick to your guns. Stick to your faith. Stick to your Bishops. God Bless you."

## Rollins Student Honored

Miss Katherine Hosmer was appointed on the Findings Committee of the first Southern Conference of Episcopal College Students. She served in the capacity of secretary. The appointment was made at the opening of the afternoon session on Wednesday, November third. The discussion at this time was upon the responsibility of Christian College Students regarding present day moral and spiritual problems. The discussion at this time was not very active. All of the delegates were too full of the six course luncheon at the Sewanee Inn and too much awed by having seen the Bishop of London to do much talking. Miss Dorothy Folks from Peabody made the greatest contribution. She quoted from a report recently drafted by the Peabody girls which gave as reasons for college students acting as they do these five causes: desire, to please the mob, self-satisfaction, modernism, desire for entertainment because of loneliness and wrong judgement of values.

At the evening session on Wednesday, the desirability of having student groups of Episcopal students organized for co-operative effort in each college was discussed at great length. The final consensus of opinion seemed to be that the method of organization would have to be determined by the individual case but that some organization was desirable. Sewanee, Louisiana State University and North Carolina University, which had such organizations reported on their success. Some of the delegates opposed the plan because they were in schools controlled by another denomination or because of peculiar conditions of campus life, or because of distance from the parish church or for other similar reasons. But in every case some method of overcoming

these difficulties was pointed out and acknowledged. It was shown that there are 153 colleges in the Province of Sewanee, that is in the Southern States, having enough Episcopal Students in each case to make such organization feasible. The need for a sacramental life was pointed out as the chief reason for this organization.

At the Thursday morning session of the Conference a resolution was offered and passed that that body go on record as favoring World Peace and purposing to work toward the attainment of that ideal. This was after an interesting discussion led by Philip Poursher, a student at Clemson. The delegates spoke on the general attitude of Christian students towards world problems. This subject was divided as follows, the desirability of World Peace, its possibility, how to bring it about and the League of Nations and the World Court as instruments of World Peace. At the conclusion of this discussion a short but interesting address was given on the progress of World Peace by Dr. Baker of the Sewanee faculty, who had attended the Geneva Peace Conference. Frequent references to the president of Rollins were made by delegates who had heard Hamilton Holt speak in different parts of the country and regret was expressed that he could not be present to lead this discussion.

## To Meet Again Next Year

This was the final discussion of this first conference but plans are on foot to make this an annual meeting

## THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGES

Porter Waugh, Ed Schurman, Robert Burhans, Albert Warner, Joe Jones, Euring Starnes, Broward Coker, Wallace Champneys, Mark Wolff, Clarence Penrod, William Moore, Dana Kingsbury, Ralph Lasbury, Ward Mould, Elsworth Bassett, D. B. McKay, Jr., Jack Duren, Fred Keiser, Forest Buck.



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