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TARS HOLD HEAVY GATORS TO LOW SCORE ON WET GRID

COURSE IN JOURNALISM AIM, PRACTICAL VALUE

Rollins Representatives Attend Convention of South Florida Press Assn. at Lakeland

Speaking before the annual convention of the South Florida Press Association at the Elks hotel in Lakeland Friday morning, October 13. J. Harold Hill, president of the Sandspur Publishing Company and instructor in journalism at Rollins College, paid a tribute to the high order of journalism characteristic of the Florida press and at the same time aptly expressed the ideals behind the efforts of Rollins College in stressing practical work in journalistic writing in courses offered by the college this year when he said in part: "We trust that Rollins will, with your splendid example daily before her, turn out some men whom you may be glad to welcome into your great fraternity."

In addition to the practice in news writing regularly given in the English work at Rollins it is the aim of the administration to develop courses in journalism that will not only equip students with the fundamental knowledge requisite to properly preparing articles for the press, but which will also inspire high regard and understanding of the duty and responsibility of the press to democracy and the welfare of the nation. To this end, the college has introduced a course in journalistic writing, which, in co-operation with the college paper, it is hoped will prove to be the foundation upon which a successful department of journalism may shortly be built.

Sandspur Now Member of Press Association

Thru the courtesy of Frank Kay Anderson, of Tampa, President of the S. F. P. A., and Harry Brown, editor of the Lakeland Star-Telegram both Mr. Hill and Mr. R. Bridges, Jr., sporting editor of the Sandspur, attended the sessions of the Lakeland convention. The Sandspur was admitted to membership in the association.

Gov. Hardee Speaks

An event of unusual interest and importance was the address of Hon. Cary A. Hardee, Governor of Florida, in defense of the constitutional amendment concerning reapportionment as proposed by the state legislature, and the reply of John L. McWhorter, as-

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"Cotton" Thomas Stars for the Locals, While Newton, Case and Pomeroy, Are the Satellites for the Visitors

In the game played in Orlando Saturday the Florida Aligators were unable to get away from the Tars to any great extent, the final score being 19 to 0 in favor of the U. of F. One and only one touchdown was made by the Gainesville crew during the first section of Saturday's game, just a bit of proof that the Tars were in the game, fighting for everything they could possibly make, offside penalties and lack of interference in the Tar backfield putting the Gators in striking distance of the Tar goal line. One of the famous portions of the play Saturday was the stand which the Rollins aggregation made during the first half of play. The Gators by one means or another had carried the ball to within six inches of the Tar line, but the united efforts of the Gator team could not gain the extra inches to place the ball over. It was just a symbol of the fact that the Rollins crew were in the game to keep the score down as low as possible. Rollins weakened, let down during the second half, and so the Florida team was able to pull two touchdowns during the latter portion of the game. It can only be said though that the entire crowd present at the game agreed to a man that the locals were in the fight to the finish.

Of course it was only a ten-minute quarter game, which perhaps had a decided effect upon the scoring of the game, for it can only be said that the Gators were headed for a touchdown when the final whistle blew, the ball being on the Tar five-yard line when the game ended. The wet conditions which prevailed in Orlando Saturday forced the generals of the two teams to resort to straight football tactics. Only six passes being attempted during the fray, the Gators making one out of four attempts good, while the Tars pulled one successful one pass in two tries.

The offensive fight of both clubs were way off the mettle usually displayed by college football teams, both backfields lacking interference when had it been given the runner good yardage would have resulted. The Gators, though, developed good interference work in the second half, which was the only semblance of real football playing displayed by the Gators during the battle.

"Cotton" Thomas was the star, in both offense and defense, for the local aggregation, though the whole Tar line, during the first half, fought like wild men. "Cotton" was the only backfield man on the Tar squad who could gain consistently, though Teare pulled a little yardage in hitting the line. "Mickey" Baumberns and Ramond Colado, were also good defensive men. Colado ran the team from quarter during the second half.

The physical prowess of the Gator team was the deciding point in the win for the U. of F. in Orlando Saturday. The men on the university squad were in the best of condition and so the Gainesvillites took the cake. The Tars proved to be Gator meat, but yet the University squad fully realized that they were facing a hard fighting bunch of pigskin stars.

Fighting hard and cleanly during the entire contest the men on both teams were given the glad hand from the 2,000 spectators viewing the contest. The game was well handled from the official standpoint, too, for both referee and umpire were in on each play.

Case, Newton and Pomeroy were the consistent ground gainers for the Florida crew, each of these men getting away for nice gains in several instances. Dickson also might come in for a word of praise, for he hit the Tar line like a steam roller and usually was able to make a good yardage.

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\$50,000 HOTEL WILL BE BUILT ON EAST PARK AVE

New Values Set When Central- ly Located Corner Business Property Changes Hands

Thos. M. Henkle is quoted as saying that in order to give Winter Park an adequate commercial hostelry he has made arrangements to erect a modern fireproof hotel on the site now occupied by the Park Inn, which is leased by R. J. Sample. Mr. Henkle owns practically the entire block including the Park Inn. The new hotel is estimated to cost \$50,000, and is planned so as to devote the street fronts to stores, with lobby and dining room on the first floor, ready for occupation by the fall of 1923.

The Henkle building on the corner of East Park and New England avenues sold last week for a figure reported to be in excess of \$30,000. The Evans-Rex Drug Company, operating two stores in Orlando and one in Winter Park are now owners of the corner formerly occupied by Potter's candy store.

The portion of the Henkle block, formerly occupied by a restaurant, was acquired in this deal by Dr. J. A. Trovillion. The building has been owned for several years by F. W. Shepherd and Leland M. Chubb. This is a very valuable site and it is rumored that the building will be wrecked and a modern business block erected.

Another real estate deal of importance is confirmed in that the building occupied by the Pioneer Store and the Masonic Lodge on East Park avenue has been purchased by the Evans-Rex interests from the Bank of Winter Park. The consideration is said to have been \$18,000.

The new home of the Kent Vulcanizing Works is now completed and stands as another very creditable addition to the steadily increasing line of modern business blocks on East Park avenue. The building is of tile and stucco construction, two story with apartments above.

Work has been resumed on the apartments on the Boulevard and is being pushed rapidly. Appearances indicate that the attractive "U" will be a center of life this season coming into completion in time to take care of the anticipated rush of tourists.

ROLLINS--AN ORANGE COUNTY INSTITUTION

Rollins College should be known throughout the United States as an Orange County institution. Although located in Winter Park, the people of Orange County as a whole should have the feeling that Rollins is as much an Orange County institution as a Winter Park institution; furthermore, they should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen of this County in making it the best college in the State of Florida.

—A. Schultz, Chairman Board of County Commissioners.

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THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT, STETSON AND SOUTHERN

Rollins wishes to thank the rooters from Stetson and Southern who backed the Tars in their battle with the Gators last Saturday. We feel that the supporters were satisfied with the snappy brand of football used by both teams in the game, and that they were pleased with the showing made by the Tars against the heavier University team. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, rooters from all parts of the state crowded the field to see the speedy Tars tackle the heavy Gators. The support rendered by these football enthusiasts is what enabled the fighting Tars to put up the game they did, and therefore we say again, "many thanks."

DEFEAT A VICTORY

Although Rollins did not win the

game with the University, still we count it as a signal victory in the history of Florida football. The game was marked throughout by the clean, sportsmanlike manner in which both teams carried on the struggle. This is something very much to be desired in Florida and we consider that a precedent has been set that in the future must not be let down. Shall we count on that, Gators, Hatters and Methodists? Rollins has taken the step, and counts on your support.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Did you ever stop to look over the advertisements in your college paper? If not, it would be well worth your while to see who is backing up the activities in Rollins. Don't you think that it is only fair to reciprocate and back those that back you? It is! Then let's look over the ads and patronize the merchants that are making the Sandspur possible.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Something for nothing. We all want it. Poppies are put up for sale to help some cause or other, and we take one, provided we haven't quite enough will power to make ourselves stalk by the fair lady in charge as though we were intent on making an important business appointment, contribute our dime or quarter, and hurry along. Poppies are given away, and we take them gladly, almost with a whoop, until suddenly we remember that it is not a gala occasion. Razors sell at from one dollar up apiece, and we continue to borrow our room-mate's. Razors sell at your own price, and we pick one in great glee for an absurd trifle.

Credits come only at the cost of a good deal of work, possibly of some actual study, and we try our best to squirm out of the difficulty, giving in finally when we can't help it. Credits come for nothing, or practically nothing, and we register for all the crisp courses we can find, slip along with little or no effort, make fair grades, and get by the course. Something for nothing. We all want it. Frequently we think we have it. Only too late do we wake up to the fact that such a thing does not exist.—Editorial in the Daily Texan.

Mark This

Why don't the profs grade the students according to this scheme:

Five per cent for knowing what college they are in.

Fifteen per cent for originality.

Fifteen per cent for arriving on time.

Ten per cent for staying out the full hour.

Fifteen per cent for inventive genius.

One per cent for knowledge.—Ex.

Your Eyes Have Told Me So
Pete—What did Virginia do when you asked for a date?

Cotton—Why, she gave me the chapel steps.

Pete—The chapel steps?

Cotton—Yes, the stony stare.

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WARD-MULHOLLAND

The marriage of Miss Margaret Alice Mulholland to Mr. Frederic Harris Ward took place at the Congregational church in Winter Park last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

After the ceremonies, a very pretty reception was given the bridal party at the Winter Park Country Club by the bride's mother.

Both Miss Mulholland and Mr. Ward are former students of Rollins College. Mr. Ward, better known as Freddie, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921, was captain of the State Championship Baseball Team for Rollins in that same year, and was a popular member of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

PHI OMEGA RUSH WEEK

Ladies and gentlemen!
Of everything beyond my reach,
At present, 'tis an adequate speech!

I'm thinking o'er the Phi Omega rush week, I struggle inarticulate and dumb, but here, kind friends, I hand you the program, judge for yourselves and then lend me some redundant expressions of eloquence.

Monday—Japanese Lawn Fete on the Pinehurst Tennis Court.

Tuesday—Progressive Spread, first course at Ramble Inn, second course at C'mon Inn and third course at Converse Inn.

Wednesday—Bridge Tea given at the home of Miss Peschmann.

Thursday—Picnic and Swimming Party at Pleasure Beach.

Friday—Theatre Party and dinner at Palm Tea Room.

Saturday—Dinner Dance at the home of Mrs. Sanderson in Orlando.

Last week we expect-ated,
Now we've all recuperated,
And even "ma's" still ruminating.
"There's a Reason."

: About the Town :

Everybody along the street who could get off was at the Florida game Saturday afternoon. And it was their support and cheering that proved a great factor in the fight the Tars made.

Boys, you should have seen Walt Schultz yelling on the side lines at the Florida game. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Tar himself and is always there when Rollins has a scrap.

Miss Grace Edwards has returned from the North and is again occupying her attractive home near the Country Club.

Miss Mary Leonard is another Winter Parker to return early. She has spent the summer motoring in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kickinson entertained last Saturday evening at their home in New England avenue, a number of students and townspeople being their guests.

Mrs. D. B. McKay, of Tampa, accompanied by a party of friends, motored up for the Florida game last Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Temple was hostess the first of the week to a number of the Kappa Epsilon girls and their attractive rushees. Mrs. Temple is an honorary member of Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Susan Peschmann is an honorary member of Phi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Harry Casselberry of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., arrived Friday evening and will occupy Dr. Ward's cottage for the winter season. Mrs. Casselberry has previously spent her winters at the Royal Poinciana hotel in Palm Beach.

GREEK LETTER MEN ORGAN-
IZE FRATERNITY CLUBLarge Membership In Orlando and
Winter Park

At a luncheon at the San Juan Hotel in Orlando Thursday, October 12, plans were perfected for the organization of a fraternity club, which according to a resolution adopted by the thirty-odd Greeks present at the luncheon will admit to membership all male alumni of any national Greek letter fraternity at any recognized college or university having courses leading to baccalaureate degrees. The purpose of the club has as yet not been fully outlined for publication, but it is understood to be that of fostering intercollegiate athletics and inter-fraternity relations. The name adopted is the Fraternity Club.

The officers of the club are: Allison Palmer, Phi Delta Theta, president; Hal D. Cady, Delta Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; John T. Branham, Kappa Alpha, secretary-treasurer.

Winter Park members of the club so far announced are: Hal D. Cady, Hiram Powers, Zeta Psi, Irving Bacheller, Alpha Tau Omega, J. H. Hill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It is thought that alumni of Alpha Phi Epsilon will be eligible to membership under the constitution that it is proposed to adopt at the next meeting of the Fraternity Club.

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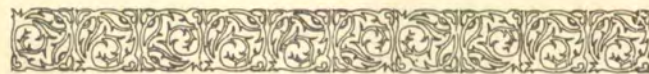
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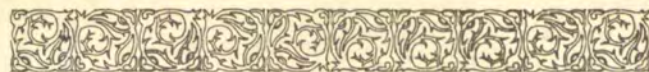
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: Campus Life :

Now that the Florida game is past, let's get together and give the team better support than ever in the remaining games of the season. It's the support we gave them last Saturday that enabled them to hold the Gators to a low score.

The regular weekly assembly hour was held Thursday, October 12th. The first part of the meeting was spent in the explaining rules and regulations of the campus and the various dormitories. The students were given an opportunity to make any suggestions that came into their mind and help in any way they saw possible. 'Sno use worryin', gents, we can't hop rides any more, and that's that. The remainder of the hour was spent in practicing yells and songs for the Florida game.

Well, Chase Hall boys and others, we enjoyed hugely the little Rat parade the other night. And we hope that we can be remembered in the future in case any similar event should turn up on the campus. Thanks!

The Tomokan staff is getting busy with the year book and needs the assistance of everybody on the campus. There is only one way to do it, goils, and that is by doing gladly and willingly, anything that may be asked. At this writing the names of the staff are not available, but we are sure that they will be published as soon as completed. Don't forget, and be sure that you do to the best of your ability, whatever may be assigned to you to make the 1923 Tomokan the best ever.

The weather has been fine for fish, whales and so forth the past week, but some suckers seem to enjoy it. Poor fish!

Speaking of wet weather, we're all more or less lost in a sea of study. Will someone think up a bright "life line" so that we may be saved from ourselves?

Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to announce the return of Pledge Ramon Colado to college. Pledge Colado has just returned from a vacation in Spain, where he says life is just one bull-fight after another.

Mr. Warren M. Ingram, '22, is traveling in the interests of the La Salle Extension University. Mr. Ingram, better known as "Grub," is known to most of the students as his home is in Winter Park, and then he really didn't graduate so long ago that we have forgotten. Go to it "Grub," we're pulling for you, as strong as a Bermuda onion.

Green caps are still in evidence on the campus. Perhaps the rainy season is bringing them out. Perhaps the warm weather is helping. However,

they are there which goes to prove that the freshies are on the job just as if there was any other way for them to be.

Grimm

Little Sister—Do fairy stories always start "Once upon a time?"

Big Sister—No, some start "I have to study at the library tonight."—Ex.

U Tellum

"I'll show them," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, they can't make a bricklayer out of me.

Again

'Tis better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

And Again

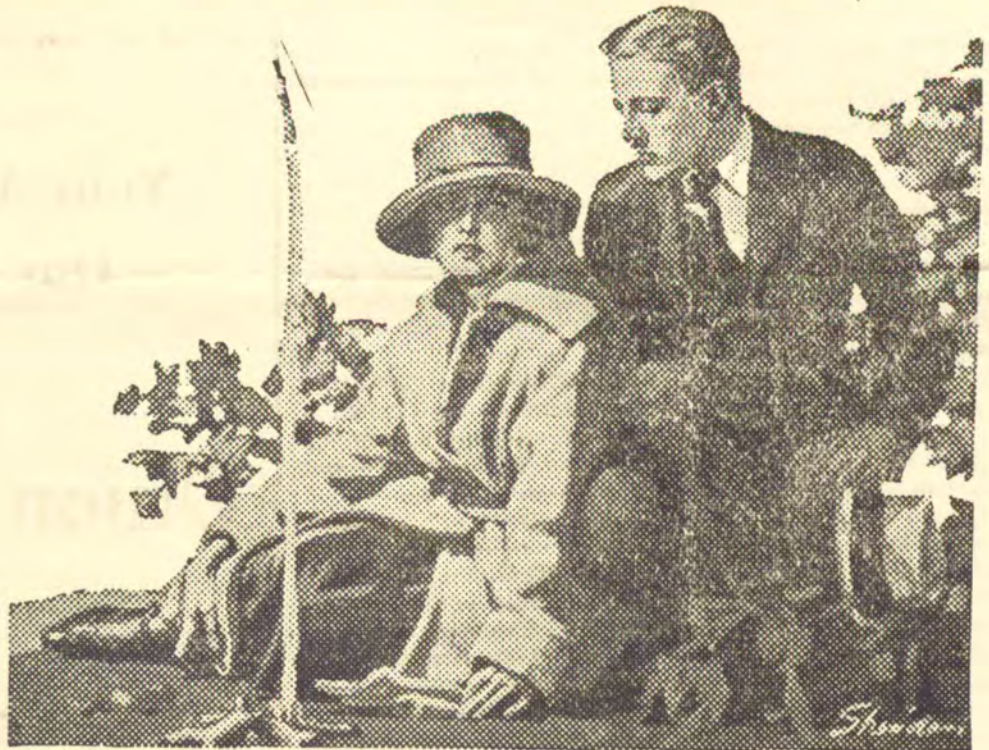
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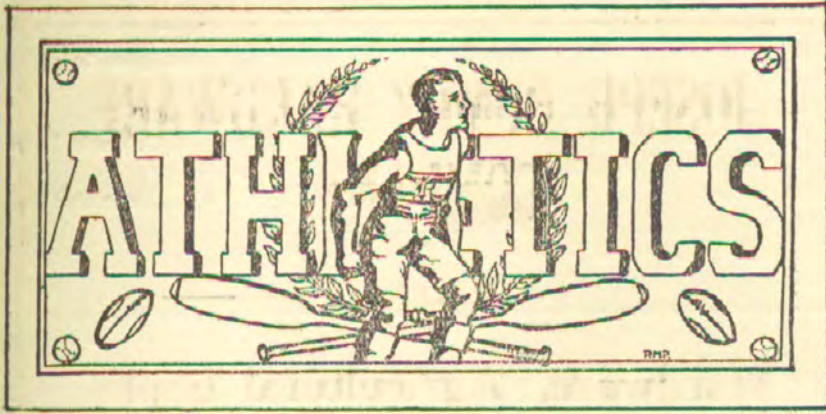
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Even at that though the boys put up one sure enough fight. Everyone that got in the game Saturday did their best to produce the stuff, and gentlemen I'm here to tell you it was a stiff fight for the Gators, at least through the first half.

Did the college boys and girls display any pep Saturday? Well, I should say they did and you can believe it or not but the old pep helped the players a lot too.

Upon "Cotton's" shoulders falls the pride for the spectacular playing of the game. Even the Gator rooters, and, by the way, there were multitudes of them in Orlando, admitted that Sir Thomas certainly did strut his stuff during the contest.

Well, Florida didn't defeat the Tars but by 19 points, and at the same time the Furman team only lost to Georgia by six points. That puts the Rollins squad but 24 points behind the Georgia squad—that is if dope has anything to do with the relative merits of two teams and if the saying that Furman should have made three or four more touchdowns against the U. of F. is not true. We're some pumpkins, we are, for Georgia is okay in football realms.

My, wasn't it a sight for tired eyes to watch the work of Emery Saturday? Fighting to the last minute was the characteristic of Rollins' center, but it can only be said that the whole aggregation was on its toes throughout the battle.

What do you say, gang, let's get down to some sure enough training now?

Just remember, you second string men, that you are doing your bit all the time to make the first squad produce the goods.

We'll hand it to you, Florida, your football players acted like gentlemen Saturday. Come on, folks, let's give the University fifteen, what do you say?

Anyway it's time this petty feeling between the colleges of Florida was stopped. There is room in the state for all the colleges and their athletic teams, so why can't the colleges get together and really help each other out in getting results, for which colleges are primarily founded. Come on, the U. of F., Southern and Stetson, let's have a little better feeling existant between the colleges of this state.

We thank you Hatters and Methodists for attending the Florida games at Orlando. Your presence helped us quite a bit.

It's a long road that has no turning. Last year the Tars held the little end of a 19 to 0 score? Well, if we decrease in proportion for the next several years it can only be said that Florida will be defeated in two years by the score of 9 to 0. That is just something to work for, gang. Keep at it, and mayhap we'll succeed at the end.

Not State Champions, but oh my how the other teams in this state are going to feel that arring brush as wielded by Coach Ashburn's proteges.

HERBERT "COTTON" THOMAS

Star full back for the Rollins Tars. "Cotton" was easily the outstanding player for the Tars against the Gators last Saturday. Watch this boy in future games!

"HAIL, HAIL, THE RATS ARE HERE!"

This is the name of the march sung by the Class of '26 as they paraded from the front of Chase Hall around the Campus to the habitat of the co-ed, namely, Cloverleaf. Around this female domicile they marched singing the praises of the Sophomore Class and lamenting the fact that they were only lowly freshmen, destined to a road of hard knocks and dampened feelings.

The parade continued Winter Parkward, where many novel and entertaining stunts were featured by the cast of RATS. In one race given by these actors, the noble president of the class, out of the kindness of his heart, lost the race and took the prize awarded by the Sophs, just to save his lowly followers from being so humbled before the assembled throngs.

Rat Peter Babich acted the part of Neptune's half brother, inasmuch as

he was detailed to guide the fair waters of the Memorial Fountain in their proper channels thru the chilling north breezes to the depths of the pool below. This afforded unlimited enjoyment to the onlookers as the marked resemblance of Rat Babich to Santa Clause was so apparent as to be ridiculous.

Mr. "Cotton" Thomas superintended the baptism of the entire Frosh Class in the cooling waters of the fountain. This somewhat dampened the spirit of the youngest Rollinsites, and they were accordingly given a warm send-off for home.

The Campus is now blessed with a more subdued Rat Class and it is said that a cleaner and better behaved lot has not been seen in many moons.

A Pair

She—"He wouldn't speak to me to-day. I suppose he thinks I'm not his equal."

Co-ed—"Ridiculous! Of course, you are! Why, he's only a conceited dumb-bell."

—Ex.

An African Hand

Prof.—What are the names of the bones in your hand?

Stude—Dice.

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We appreciate your trade at the Co-op. and trust you will find the following plan quite to your liking.

It is now possible for you to purchase a "Trade Card" for either two or five dollars on which you will be allowed twenty and fifty cents free in trade.

The Co-op store is in hopes to make a good showing at the end of the year. All profits revert to the Student Association fund, which goes toward paying the expenses of football, basketball and other forms of athletics.

We hope you will find it profitable to yourselves to make use of these "Trade Cards."

Yours for service,
CO-OP. STORE.

COURSES IN JOURNALISM
AIM AT PRACTICAL VALUE

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sociate editor of the Tampa Tribune, who has led the press of South Florida in opposing the measure. The Governor's address, says Mr. Hill, was masterly, but it was evident that even the chief executive's impassioned sincerity failed to convince the editors at whose invitation he came before the convention; while the enthusiasm that greeted the words of Mr. McWhorter, his unfailing logic, his eloquent handling of a theme with which he had made himself basically familiar, indicated that little hope might be held out for the bill as far as the press of South Florida is concerned. The oft referred to "power of the press" was in this instance admitted by the Governor in his acceptance of the invitation to speak before the convention.

Rules for Etiquette for Frat Dances

1. Send no written invitations, they might be received. Use the bulletin boards.

2. If patronesses or guests appear at a dance, do not bother yourself about them. They are older and can find their way around alone.

3. Do not greet the same at the door nor speak to them throughout the evening, above all do not dance with them. They might by chance have a good time.

4. Do not bother about your partner's program. Let her rustle for herself.

5. Help yourself to the punch, patronesses never drink.

Prof.—"What are the four seasons?"

Frosh—"Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard."

Experience

Kind Old Gentleman—What are the names of those little kittens, boy?

Small Lad—I call them Tom and Harry.

K. O. G.—Why don't you call them Cook and Perry after the great explorers?

S. L.—Aw, gwan, mister, these ain't pole cats.

Sample Cases

Lady of the House—"Another drummer?"

Judy Jones—"No ma'am, I play a saxophone."

FRESHMEN RULES

To Be Enforced Until Otherwise Notified

1. All freshmen must wear green caps and are obliged to doff same upon meeting an upperclassman.
2. Upon approach of upperclassmen, all Freshmen must step off the walk and bow.
3. Freshmen must occupy first rows during Chapel service.
4. In a confectionery or drug store, all Freshmen must stand and remain standing until all upperclassmen are seated.
5. Freshmen class colors must be selected and worn as shoe ties no later than one week from today (Thursday).
6. During singing of College songs all Freshmen must stand with heads bowed.
7. The learning of all College songs by Freshmen is required before the date of October 14.
8. A song to be written to any tune by the Freshmen Class must be sung on the steps of the Commons at noon beginning Monday, October 8, before admittance to the dining hall, same repeated every day until ordered otherwise.

9. At all times Freshmen must act in a manner befitting their station.

10. Special adherence to commands of Sophomores and Seniors is advised.

11. No other than Rollins insignia is to be worn.

Severe penalties for disobedience will be enforced.

(Signed)
THE UPPERCLASSMEN.

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Logic

(Doug Potter at work on a syllogism.)

D. P.—Major Premise, I'm not the head of an ass.

D. P.—Minor Premise, I'm not the tail of an ass.

D. P.—Conclusion, I must be no end of an ass.

Jazz-berry

Marjorie—"My aunt goes to every dance that I do."

Van—"Ah, a dansant!"

—Colorado Dodo.

Prof. Mabry—"Who made the first nitride?"

Carroll—"Paul Revere."

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Tars Hold Heavy Gators to Low Score on Wet Grid

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The Game By Quarters

Rollins won the toss and elected to receive the ball, the Gators choosing to defend the west goal. Dixon kicked to 10-yard line, "Cotton" Thomas returning fifteen yards. No interference work lost "Cotton" two yards on attempted end run; Teare gained one through center; Seeds plowed four off right end; Seeds onside kicks to 40-yard line, recovering the ball himself for first down. "Mickey" Baumborns hit left for one; Tars fail on forward pass attempt; Seeds kicks to 20-yard line, Barchan returning five yards. Dickson made one off tackle; Rollins penalized five yards for offside play, the Tech shift used by Florida backfield being their Nemesis; Newton gained nine yards on a pretty run around right end; Rollins offside penalized five yards; Case made two yards off tackle; Dickson went over right tackle for five; Case made two off center; Dickson gained one and first down through guard; "Red" Silsby spilled fake play for no gain; Florida failed in forward pass attempt, Wulf in on play; Rollins again penalized for offside play; Seeds broke up Florida's attempt at pass; Case made two yards between guard and tackle on left side of line, Baumborns looked good on defensive work; Florida failed forward pass, Tears breaking up attempt; Dickson attempted place kick and failed, Thomas recovering ball and returning ten yards, good broken field running; Seeds fumbled on first play, Robinson recovering for Florida; attempted line buck by Florida failed to make gain; Newton made three off guard; Dickson bucked line for seven yards and first down; Dickson hits center for five yards. Quarter ended with ball in Florida's possession on three-yard line.

Second Quarter

Dickson thrown for one yard loss; Barchan gained two yards two feet six inches through fake center play; Barchan failed to gain on fake; Dickson failed to gain on line buck, entire Tar squad in on defense. Ball over. Seeds kicks from behind goal line to 25-yard line, Barchan returning three yards; Dickson no gain in line buck; Newton made one on end run; Barchan lost one on center buck, bad pass by Gunn; Pomeroy goes in for Case; Pass to Duncan netted 13 yards, fluke catch by Duncan saved the day; Pomeroy made five around end; Pomeroy hit guard for two; Dickson plunged off left tackle for touchdown; Ramond Colado takes Baumborns place at right half; Wulf and Emery looked good in breaking up; Dickson attempted place kick at try for point. Dickson kicks to 15-yard line, Cotton Thomas' return of 33 yards feature of game, Pomeroy was man in on this play; Seeds lost one on end run; "Cotton" three around left end; Florida penalized five offside play, Gators too anxious; Hodges in game for Scott; forward pass Cotton to Seeds netted nine

yards; Thomas held his own, but no more on end run, no interference; Thomas hits center for four, making first down; Hodges threw Seeds for two-yard loss on tackle play; Teare makes one off guard; Thomas gains four short end run; Seeds kicks to 20-yard line, Pomeroy recovering, Silsby tackling Pomeroy in his track. Half ended with ball on 20-yard line.

Third Quarter

Silsby kicks to 15-yard line. Newton making thirty yards on pretty run after recovery; Dickson hits center for five; Barchan hits left end for no gain, Wulf in on play; Dickson netted two yards off guard; Newton pulled good run for eight yard gain, first down; Barchan thrown for two-yard loss, Emery in on play; Rollins penalized five yards; Thomas threw Newton for five yard loss on line buck; Florida fails forward pass; Dickson makes two through line; Dickson punts over goal line; Ball on 20-yard line; Thomas gains a foot on attempted end run, no interference; Duncan threw Seeds for 5-yard loss; Seeds puts thirty-five yards, Pomeroy gaining five on recovery. Chandler stopped Pomeroy with no gain on line buck; Pomeroy gains one on end run; incomplete forward pass, wet ball causes Newton to slip; Dickson kicks to 16-yard line, Teare recovery with little gain; Seeds kicks to 45-yard line, Barchan returning 10 yards before being downed in complete forward pass; no gain through center. Emery on play; Tars suffer 15-yard penalty; Case makes pretty eleven-yard gain off end, Emery in on stopping play; Silsby stopped Newton on attempted end run, with no gain; Case makes 10-yard gain on end run; Newton bucks center for touchdown. Dickson makes successful place kick on try for point. Florida kicks to goal line, Thomas returning 25 yards on pretty broken field run.

Fourth Quarter

Baumborns lost two on end run; no interference; Teare bucks center for one yard; Case stops play; Thomas makes four on end run; Thomas kicks to Newton, who is downed by Emery, after making 13 yards. Murphy at quarter for Gainesville. Murphy makes no gain on fake; Case 20 yard run for one of the sensations of the day; Murphy no gain, Sutliff in on the tackle; Florida backfield could not gain through line. Silsby in on play; Tie in for Case, who was injured in the scrimmage; Hopenstol made touchdown, this man replaced Dickson at full a few minutes before. Try for point fails, Hoeflinger replaces Lensey at right end for Tars; Cotton Thomas hurt in last scrimmage, but stays in game; Hokenstad kicks to 20-yard line, Teare returning ball two yards; Baumborns, no gain in line buck; Teare tries line for no gain, Doty right there with the stuff; Colado makes one yard on end run; very little interference; Florida off side, five-yard penalty and first down for Tars; Thomas no gain, was hurt on play, Currie replacing Bender as guard, Bender shifting to tackle while

G. Colado goes to end, with Hoeflinger at full; Hoeflinger lost two on end run; Mickey lost four on line buck, Florida breaks up attempted punt, Hendry, who replaced Scott, recovering ball. Game ended with ball on five-yard line.

Score		Positions	Rollins (0)
Coleman	L E	Wulf (C)	
Robinson	L T	Sutliff	
Norton	L G	Silsby	
Gunn	C	Emery	
Scott	R G	Chandler	
Doty	R T	Warner	
Duncan (C)	R E	Lenney	
Barchan	Q B	Seeds	
Newton	L H B	Teare	
Case	R H B	Baumborns	
Dickson	F B	Thomas	

Score by periods:

Florida	0 6 7 6—19
Rollins	0 0 0 0—0

Summary—Florida, scoring touchdowns, Dickson, Newton and Hokenstad; try for point, Dickson; Referee, Hutchins (Perdue); Umpire, Boyer (U. of F.); Head Linesman, Hotard (Tulane); Field Judges (Double (North Western) and Manchester (U. of F.). Time of quarters, 10. Substitutions, Colado for Baumgarns, Baumborns for Seeds, Hoeflinger for Lenney, G. Colado for Chandler, Bender for Warner, Currie for Cotton;

Pomeroy for Case, Hodges for Scott; Case for Pomeroy, Bie for Case, Murphy for Barchan, Hokenstad for Dickson; Hendry for Scott.

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Although Mr. Bemis has spent many seasons on the East Coast of Florida it is understood that this is his first visit to inland Florida. While here he was shown the beauties of this part of the state and the attractiveness of Winter Park in particular and expressed himself as being highly satisfied with conditions as being practically ideal for the education of his son, who will enter school here.

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I'll Say So

Dean—Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.
Bridges—Trouble. Everybody is making it.—Purple Parrot.

English as She Is Spoke

Prof.—Your expression is absurd.
Lucia—Why?
Prof.—How can a man hatch out a scheme?
Pint—He might set his mind on it.
—Orange Owl.

I Wonder

?—This place certainly turns out some fine man.
Lenny—When did you graduate?
?—Didn't graduate—they turned me out.—Juggler.

Aw, Deah!

Wulf—That waiter must be crazy—I asked for extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk.—Judge.

Ads

"Good 'til the last drop," said the looping aviator.

Terrible

She—How dare you! Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me.
He—How interesting. And did he?

For Rollins

Let's have lighter whines.

The Question of the Hour Is
What time is it?

Why Frosh

At home he was a hero,
He sure did knock 'em dead,
And he came to college
He'd do the same he said.

But when he came to college
His heart was filled with fear,
Instead of falling at his feet,
They fell upon his rear.

Time Out

Never run upstairs to wind a clock,
just wait and it will run down.

Kay—Last night Billy tried to put his arm around me three times.
Bessie—Some arm.

The waters lapped melodiously,
Against the high white cliffs,
Two ivory crafts dipped o'er the swells.

Two merry dancing skiffs.
Our hero's soul filled with the scene,
He raised his voice in song
And o'er the enamel mountain tops
His chant rose clear and strong.
He sang of the woods, the dells, the fields,
Of each beautiful plant and shrub,
And as he sang the neighbors knew
That Jones was in the tub.

E. Dunbar—Did you tell papa you were going to marry me?

Emery—Yes, he said he wasn't very well acquainted with me and didn't see why I should tell him my troubles.—Ex.

Rough!

Red Silsby—Can you paddle a canoe?

Fair Co-ed—Yes, I can, but it always knocks the paint off.

Fish Attention

Herrington—Mary reminds me of a graph.

Bridges—Why, because she has mean extremes.

Herrington—No, because she has a calculated line.

Heard In the Beanery

Rux Wulf—Did you call this beefsteak? You make me laugh.

K. Beall—Oh, I'm glad you're so pleased; most of them swear.

Who's This??

She had the bait,
She had the hook,
She planned a reel good time,
But she didn't catch the BIG FISH
For she hadn't any "line."

What is a hug?
An armful of a girl
Or

A round about way of showing your affection.

Do You Know Him

Flipper—May I ask you for this dance?

Flapper—Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all evening.

Gin—Altho I was late at the beanery they saved me the tenderest part of the meat.

Eva—What was that?

Gin—The gravy.

Prof.—Where does the Bible first mention electricity?

Ward—When it infers that when the elephant left it made the ark light.

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