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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 30, 1925

No. 6

## MISSING! MISSING! PLAQUE OF A COLLEGE BENEFACTOR!

### FRESHMEN WIN HARD STRUGGLE FROM WAUCHULA HIGH SCHOOL ON A SANDY FIELD BY A CLOSE MARGIN OF 7-0

#### Zoller's Punting and Wright's Running Feature Game of Baby Tars

The Tar Babies won their second victory of the season last Friday when they took a 6-0 game from the strong Wauchula high school team at Wauchula. The freshmen not only met a strong team, but were heavily handicapped by the condition of the field, which was soft sand for a depth of six or eight inches. The end running that Coach Tallman had been working on with Williams and Wright carrying the ball was of little use in that sort of going.

The game resolved itself into a punting duel and defensive game with the Tar Juniors at all times there in force. The punting of Zoller was a big feature of the Rollins attack, especially when it is considered that Arroyo, the regular punter, was out of the game due to an injury in the Florida Military game.

The first two quarters were scoreless and were featured by the dashes of a blond haired Wauchula high player and the strong defensive work of White in the line and Williams in the backfield. Late in the third quarter, Wauchula attempted a forward pass and the ever vigilant Williams gathered it in at full speed and dashed forty yards to the goal aided by strong cutting down by White and Krischbaum. Larkin and Kruel did some good end tackling for the Tar-ites and Wright made a pretty run for twelve yards at the opening of the fourth period. "Soup" Porter blocked up many a guard drive by throwing himself under the play and made several open field tackles. Luther and Michel distinguished themselves in a number of plays, Luther especially giving one Wauchula player on the kickoff a clip that that young man is bound to remember.

The freshmen will meet the varsity Wednesday in a game that is bound to be warm from whistle to whistle. The freshmen then rest up for ten days and then meet the Southern Freshmen in Lakeland. This game is sure to be a corker as the Southern youngsters defeated Florida Military by some twenty-odd more points than the local Rats. Still the freshmen team was very much unorganized at the time of that game.

The Freshies follow that game with a battle with our old rivals, John B. Stetson, and a game with Daytona is also in the offing.

Lineup:

Left end, Larkin; left tackle, White; left guard, Porter; center, Van Poll; right guard, Michel; right tackle, Zoller.

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#### "IT'S A ROUGH GAME," SAYS COACH TALLMAN

Football is just a high-brow crap game. Full of points and passes. If you throw seven, you are a hero; if seven throw you, a corpse.

A crap game nearly always breaks up in a fight and a football game starts with one. The game is played by twenty-two men, Red Cross squad, and an ambulance. The teams train on brick pavements so they can take off all the skin necessary to make the weight, with little effort.

Some of the men wear a hard rubber nose guard; it fits over the nose and has a bit that is held firmly between the teeth and works as a lever, so that an opponent can kick out the front teeth of the wearer without spraining his ankle.

Other members wear a pad on the top of each shoulder which enables the player to stand on either side of his face so that the rest of the bunch can grab him by the feet and twist off either ear without undue exertion.

The preferred method of attack is to get one of your side to distract the attention of your intended victim; the aggressor then gets back to the graveyard line, bends forward at the waist at an angle of fifty-one degrees, Fahrenheit, takes the run at top speed, and butts his head in the opponent's back at the equator. If he hits just right, he breaks the victim's back and that counts five; if he strikes too low, he breaks his own neck and that counts ten in the red and his side has to start over again.

After one grand massacre at Centennial Field, I noticed one poor fellow who had been proud and dignified all through the riot, on his hands and knees, trying to pull his face out of the mud. From where I sat I could tell that he hadn't lost his pride for I could see that his disposition was stuck up. I was worried over him and was looking to see why the Red Cross Corps didn't rush up with the first aid.

Just then a young lady sitting next to me slapped me on the back and said: "Oh, look; Clarence kicked his goal." I said: "The helly did! Clarence ought to be ashamed of himself. That fellow couldn't help himself." Wonder why she won't speak to me now?

Football is the survival of the fittest, providing the fittest don't get on the bottom.

It is used to cultivate healthy bodies and to create a demand for wheel chairs. The ball is only an excuse for a fight; a bone would do as well.

I have seen about as good a fight over a football as I have over a woman.

### FIGHTING TARS MAKING READY FOR HARD GAME

Next Friday the Rollins Tars will leave Winter Park for Gainesville to play the hardest game of the season upon their schedule. Rollins will again meet the 'gators of the University of Florida in an attempt to atone in some measure for their defeat of last year.

The Tars will enter the game next Saturday with those men back in the lineup, with the exception of Couch, who were injured during the Mercer game at Macon. Seeds will play at his old position of quarterback, and Colado will be back at end. Boardman's return to the lineup still remains problematical. His injury during the clash with the Mercer Bears resulted in an infected leg. Although he could hardly walk, Boardman played with that leg in the Centenary game, and it is believed that he will again show up on the Tar line for the Florida battle.

Rollins starts the Florida game after a week of strenuous workouts under a coach who three times was chosen All-American man on Walter Camp's mythical elevens for three different positions. Howard Tallman knows football, and he has succeeded in instilling into the hearts of the varsity squad a spirit that made itself distinctly evident in the Mercer game; and, it is hoped, will prove a strong factor in the outcome of the Florida game.

Couch, veteran guard on the Gold and Blue line, will not be able to play

(Continued on page 4)

### UNIQUE PROGRAM OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT

Following weeks of deliberation Dr. Hamilton Holt, newly elected president of Rollins College and former editor of The Independent, last night before the alumni and friends of that institution, outlined a most comprehensive program to be followed during his incumbency.

The program limits the enrollment to 700 students, calls for a teaching staff of seventy-five to make "Rollins the best small college of liberal arts in the United States," and is opposed to this "passion for expansion" in educational institutions which has been sweeping the country. President Holt plead for "great teachers" and "fewer pupils in classes."

The striking portion of President Holt's and the trustees' program for Rollins is a group of buildings that will typify "luxuriant" Florida and harmonize with the architectural requirements of tropical countries like Spain, Italy and India.

"If the presidents and trustees of thirty years ago had had but a modicum of taste or vision," declared the president, "they would never have permitted to be erected the variegated conglomeration of architectural misfits

(Continued on Page 6)

### Plaque of Andrew Carnegie, World Famous Benefactor, Mysteriously Disappears from Walls of Building Bearing His Name

#### NONE SUSPECTED YET

On last Tuesday evening the main entrance to Carnegie Hall was visited by unknown marauders who took upon themselves the task of removing the plaque of the world renowned manufacturer and benefactor, namely Andrew Carnegie.

Absolutely no possible clue was left by the thieves, if they may be termed as such and the entire campus as well as various members of the faculty are in a quandry as to the purpose of the deed.

The plaque is of no value in a monetary way and a few of the wiser ones upon the campus are beginning to think that it is merely a prank being played by the idiotic freshmen or by the sophisticated sophomores. Both classes have been interviewed and they are both equally vociferant in their protestations of innocence. Either, they are perfect liars or they are totally innocent.

It is needless to say that the college authorities are in no way unduly disturbed over the matter as they know it will either be returned within the next few days or they will be enlightened more fully as to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the bustlike plaque of that venerable gentleman to whom all Rollins students are indebted for the gift of one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, Carnegie Hall.

It will be well for all students interested in this mysterious theft to follow closely the further developments which will undoubtedly appear in the next issue of the Sandspur.

### FAMOUS AFRICAN HUNTER TELLS OF EXPLORATIONS

Last Thursday morning in chapel, students of Rollins learned all about that dark and mysterious continent of Africa, when Dr. Colledge, noted African explorer, addressed the student body on the high points of African life.

It became evident from the beginning that Dr. Colledge possessed a broad sense of humor. He began with a short tale of the ferocious leopard.

"The leopard leaped through the hut! He bounded across the floor, and out the door! And headed for the grass.

"Shoot, Colledge, shoot," cried my companion.

"I threw up my gun, aimed point blank. I pulled the trigger! But I had forgotten to put a shell in my rifle!"

The explorer went on to tell of the great number of snakes that abound in the forests and jungles of the dark

(Continued on page 5.)

## LET'S ALL GO TO THE FLORIDA GAME!

# The Sandspur

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"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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Jokes—Albert Newton

Exchanges—Billie Mulligan, Al. Bartlett

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Conservatory—Grace Jaquith

Feature—Homer Parker, D. B. McKay

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.  
Member South Florida Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Association.

A captain by the name of Miller once stood upon the deck of his sinking ship and refused to leave it until the last man had boarded the life boats. At last the ship rolled heavily on its side, seemed to lift itself momentarily upon the crest of a great wave, and then settled beneath the waters of the ocean. The captain settled with it.

The world is full of Millers. Life's power of propulsion comes from those little known and soon forgotten Millers. A loyal captain, a sinking ship, and the next day the world had forgotten the man who sacrificed his life to safeguard the lives of hundreds of others. Miller paid in full for his loyalty to the duty of everyday life.

It is the duty of everyday life which makes the world go 'round.

Success is not counted ordinarily in miraculous achievements. Men and women do not graduate from college and take the world by storm the day after graduation. Success is the result of the achievement of daily duties.

Five seconds after receiving his degree, a graduate was once heard to exclaim: "Now, by Jupiter, I'm educated!" After five years that man still owns his degree; but, curiously enough, he is earning only \$175 a month. He thought he could take the world by storm—and the world refused to be stormed.

It is not sudden successes that steady the whirlpool of life; it is the success achieved in daily life. Learn

to do each day a little more than is expected of you. Hold your head up with Miller, and though you know you are going to sink with your ship, resolve to yourself: "It must be done!" Then do it.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I am delighted to endorse the movement, which I am informed is already under way, to establish another men's fraternity at Rollins.

I am especially pleased to note that our two existing fraternities are giving the movement their co-operation and support. This shows they have the true democratic spirit, and that they put the welfare of the whole college above the welfare of any section of it.

No college student needs enlightenment on the spiritual and material benefits that come from membership in a fraternity. But as fraternities cannot weld their members into close bonds of friendship when their members run above 20 or 25, it follows that as our classes grow new fraternities must be started from time to time.

I shall always welcome any student movement of this kind which tends to give the normal benefits of college life to the many rather than the few.

I would respectfully suggest to any of the young men who may be invited to join, that they accept the honor, both for their own good and that of the college.

HAMILTON HOLT.

## MANY STUDENTS WILL WITNESS FLORIDA GAME

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning a goodly number of Rollins students are going to bid Hasta la vista! to their old alma mater, and set out for Gainesville to witness the game with the University of Florida. Accompanying these students will also be many citizens of Winter Park.

Dickie Dickson says she will start in her Oakland with several young ladies from Cloverleaf. It is rumored that Homer Parker will also journey northward.

Grace Jaquith will witness the game. Ikee will be on the field.

In fact, most of our girls will be up there to root for the Blue and Gold. It is a revival of the old Rollins spirit. Stand behind your team, men and women of Rollins, and demonstrate your loyalty by filling a generous portion of the stands at Gainesville next Saturday.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 28—Freshmen-Varsity game at Winter Park.

November 3—Southern College Freshmen at Lakeland.

November 14—Sacred Heart College at Winter Park.

November 21—Stetson University Freshmen at Winter Park.

## VARSITY SCHEDULE

October 31—University of Florida at Gainesville.

November 11—Southern College at Winter Park.

November 26—Howard College at Winter Park. (Home coming game).

December 5—Oglethorpe University at Miami.

It is reported that Einstein, of relativity fame, will join the faculty of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, this autumn.

The white population of the British Empire is only 60,000,000 persons while the number of its native race subjects is 400,000,000.

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The Gainesville trip seems to be the center of interest for this week-end.

Ray has invested in another horn. We must admit that we can hear that car coming long before it gets here.

Freshmen: For lessons in dignity, see John Scott.

Everyone seemed to have a big time at the dance Saturday night. The trouble was that midnight came too soon.

Okeechobee says the only thing wrong with Spanish is the pronunciation and the translation.

There were lots of shoes in the air Saturday night.

Paul, Ray, Charlie and the Coach motored up to Gainesville Saturday.

Girls! There is a cat in Cloverleaf. For information, ask the third floor girls what happened the other night.

Margaret McKay, Flo Bumby, Becky Caldwell and Ginny Davis came up for the week-end, and Cloverleaf seemed like old times.

The Phi Alphas had some musical company this week-end as their guests. We are looking for great things from the Phi Alpha orchestra.

Anne has been wearing a studious expression lately, and Leila a blissful one. There must be an explanation for this somewhere.

We have discovered that Blinker discarded his crutches as soon as he got his shoes out of the shoe shop.

Red Winderweede and Ram Williams bummed to Gainesville and took in the Florida-Wake Forest game. We wonder why they did not collect a few signs.

Mike says no more real estate signs over the window—the bed is too close.

Bob Wilson says he wished both Jones girls had not fallen so hard for him, as he can't love them both.

Merril is another victim of Peg's. No, Paul is not lonesome, not at all.

Hub White says if it's laundry, let's have it.

Krishbaum motored to Sanford Sunday with Jimmy Wright.

Bill Stradley, from Asheville, member of Wake Forest football team, is visiting Hub White.

Johnnie Smith seemed worried Saturday night because he was not able to get near Evelyn Green, on account of the number of surrounding boys.

Ken Warner paid the campus a visit this week.

Freddie Wakeley is in good spirits. Dot is not campussed this week.

Rex and Max, the piano movers, have been quite in demand lately.

Great shock, don't all rush at once, girls! Vandy, the mailman, had his first date Friday night.

According to the Coach, red hose for football practice is the latest.

For colored hosiery, see the occupant of Room 6, Cloverleaf.

Says the Rollins Spirit: We have lots of confidence in our teams this year.

We notice that after Kangaroo Rat Court Friday night the rats are forcefully reminded of their caps.

First Pedestrian: "Gosh, that taxi nearly got you."

Second O'Sullivanite: "I knew it wouldn't hit me."

First: "How's that?"

Second: "It was yellow."

1st Roommate: "Yes, I'd like to go to a show. What'll we see?"

2nd Roommate: "All we can."

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## K. E. NEWS

Ruth Richey and Eva Thompson entertained last Tuesday afternoon with two tables of bridge in the Boulevard apartments. The prize for high score was won by Sarah Kroh. A delicious fruit salad put the finishing touches on an enjoyable afternoon. Those present were Sarah Kroh, Lela Hale, Mary Lou Palmer, Billie Freeman, Louise Mathis, Lois Briggs, Gladys Miller, Edna Wells.

Movies and dinner at the Orange-land tea room in Orlando were enjoyed last Tuesday afternoon by Peg White, Mary Hall, Gertrude Ward, Virginia Mitchel and Mary Sheppard as guests of Ada McKay.

Little sleeping was done by the seven girls who partook of the hospitality of the Richey apartment last Wednesday evening, but much fun was had by all and a marvelous breakfast was cooked and served by Ada McKay and Ruth Richey. Those who lost their valuable sleep were Sarah Kroh, Mary Sheppard, Ann Hathaway, Evelyn Greene and Ada McKay.

Fudge, which was really wonderful, was made in Mrs. Harris' apartment last Thursday afternoon. No casualties occurred even though everyone did have a hand in the cooking of this wonderful fudge and also a hand in eating it. At any rate none of it went begging.

Cookie cats, dim jack o'lanterns and many Hallowe'en spooks filled Martha Mathis' and Elizabeth Atkinson's rooms Thursday evening of last week. Promptly at 9:45 the guests, who numbered eighteen arrived dressed in proper evening garb and the cookie cats, apples, sandwiches and cakes were no more.

One of the Rollins war canoes has entered Lake Virginia for another successful year. The occasion for this was a weeny roast given by the K. E. girls last Friday at the old family tree, which is now a sandy beach. Two single canoes and the one war canoe filled with girls were paddled across the lake just as the sun was setting. After eating their fill of weeny's, pickles and everything else that goes with a weeny roast, they paddled back by the light of the moon.

June Mosher entertained a few girls in Mrs. Freeman's home last Friday evening. Bridge and five hundred were played, but because of a number of tests on the following day, the party broke up early.

K. E. rush week ended with a banquet at the Angebilt Hotel and a Hallowe'en dance at the Woman's club. A prettier bunch of girls never gathered around a dinner table. The color scheme was beautiful, no two girls having on dresses the same shade. The table decorations were red favors and asparagus fern. The dinner was a great success except for the fact that because of the lateness of the hour, the girls had to leave without their coffee. No one seemed to mind, though, as they had the prospect of the dance before them. Cars rushed the girls back to Winter Park to the Woman's Club where the orchestra and men were anxiously awaiting their arrival. The orchestra, the Nashville Serenaders, was full of pep, and under the leadership of Foster Walker, who ran the Paul Jones, everyone had a marvelous time.

The club was decorated with orange and black streamers, big orange and black faces covering the fireplaces at

the ends of the room. Small orange and black lamp shades with K. E. on them, covered the side lights. Two cozy corners filled with comfortable chairs and cushions were fixed for the benefit of the guests who did not dance. Confetti, streamers and black and white wands gave color and pep to the dance. Punch was served during the evening in one of the side rooms. The girls who were present at the banquet and dance were Mary Lou Palmer, Billie Freeman, Lela Hale, Sarah Kroh, Edna Wells, Lois Briggs, Gladys Miller, Louise Mathis, Evelyn Greene, Ann Hathaway, Francis Vallette, Mary Sheppard, Mildred Edwards, Margaret White, Barbara Floyd, Mary Hall, Gertrude Ward, and Virginia Mitchel.

Picnics on Lake Virginia still seem to be in good form! Trixie Larsen, Lela Hale, Carl Warner and Frank Larkin went on one last Sunday evening. From all reports it was a great success.

FIGHTING TARS MAKING  
READY FOR HARD GAME

(Continued from page 1)

again this season. It was encouraging, however, to find upon examination that his arm, supposedly broken in the Mercer game, had only been strained. Ligaments were torn, but the bone still remains intact, which leaves the record of the Tars clear of fractures this season.

Coach Tallman has not yet announced the lineup for the Florida game, much depending upon the appearance put up by individual players during the course of this week's workouts. It has become evident during Tallman's reign here that the man who plays football is the man who starts the next game. And this regardless of previous "pull" during past years. However, the probable lineup follows:

Left end, Colado; left tackle, Daniels; left guard, Fralick; center, Boardman; right guard, More; right tackle, LaFroos; right end, Bowers; quarterback, Seeds; right halfback, Hilliard; left halfback, Zehler; fullback, Wilson.

Freshmen Win Hard Struggle From Wauchula High School on a Sandy Field by a Close Margin of 7-0.

(Continued from page 1)

ler; right end, Kruei; quarterback, Wright; halfback, Luther; halfback, Williams; fullback, Krischbaum.

Substitutions: Evans for Luther; Colville for Kruei.

Johns Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, a bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve."

In place of "heads or tails" in tossing a coin, there are some people in Ireland who will say, "Will you have head or harp?" This comes from the coinage struck in the reign of George II, which has the Irish harp crowned and the word "Hibernia."

The father of Colonel Hans Heg, the beloved Norwegian officer of the Civil War, founded the first Norwegian newspaper in America at Norway, Wisconsin, in 1847.

Some Berlin traffic cops now wear red circles on white wristbands to aid them in making signals visible.

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FAMOUS AFRICAN HUNTER  
TELLS OF EXPLORATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

continent. Chief of these were the giant pythan and the small puff adder. The pythan, when fully grown, is about twenty-one feet in length and as thick as the thigh of a man. When killing a victim, it crushes it to death by coiling itself around the unfortunate animal's body and executing the famous process known in Wall Street as a "squeeze out."

Pythons have been known to submerge themselves in water at the drinking places of the wild beasts of the forest; and, when a buck approaches the water to drink, grab its nose, wait for the buck to pull it out, and then coil around the animal and crush it to death.

Pythons are capable of swallowing an animal as large as the ordinary Shetland pony.

Villages of Africa are connected by narrow paths, paths which could not possibly be more than a foot and a half in width because of the rank vegetation springing up on either side of the trail.

"If a tree falls across the path," went on the speaker, "the natives never think of removing it, but make another path around the obstruction. In a few months the white ants have eaten up the tree and all that remains is a small pile of sawdust. But the natives never think of going back to the old trail.

Another snake is the puff adder. It is small, about the thickness of a man's wrist, deadly poisonous, and fond of warmth. I have pulled back the blankets of my bed at night before retiring to find a puff adder coiled comfortably in the middle of the bed. Once I almost sat down on one.

"If I had, it would have been the last time I'd have sat down."

One of the ways Dr. Colledge remained on good terms with the na-

tives was to offer to become a blood brother to the chief of some tribe. The process was simple: the arm of the white man was cut slightly, enough to permit the flow of blood. The Indian sucked the blood. Then the white man touched his lips to the blood of the chief, and the ceremony was completed. So long as the white man stayed in the territory of that particular chief, he remained absolutely safe from harm.

Dr. Colledge described the leopard as "one of the most perfect fighting machines God ever placed on earth." Leopards will lie belly downward on the limb of some tree overhanging a path, and drop on the natives as they pass beneath.

Lions are not so dangerous in the day time, but after dark they become terrible killers. Dr. Colledge and his boys once came upon six sleeping lions. The animals became so frightened in their haste to get away that one of them bowled over a native boy with his hind flank with never a thought, seemingly, of combat. At night, however, they seem to look upon life with a different aspect. They have been known to tear through the wall of a native hut and carry an occupant away bodily.

"Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell you that the small porcupine has killed more lions than all the hunters who ever went into the Agrican forests.

"The lion possesses a tender pallet for porcupine meat. But when he attacks the small animal, his paws become full of quills. In two or three days the quills bring about inflammation, and the lion, unable to walk on its feet, starves to death from lack of food."

Wanton killing of elephants is not permitted except in case of stampedes. Sometimes elephants band together and stampede a whole village.

When hunting elephants, the hunting party is led by some experienced hunter around to the lee side of the great brutes. Elephants possess an acute sense of smell and hunters must always approach them from down wind. The hunters crawl forward in the grass, and when the leader chirrup like a bird, each hunter chooses the beast he intends to fire upon. When the signal is given again (after about twenty seconds) fire begins. If the elephants stampede toward the firers, they must stand there and empty their rifles at the beasts until the signal is given to run.

"Let me tell you," Dr. Colledge stated emphatically, "very few track men can keep up with a man chased by four hundred elephants!"

Hippopotamuses are not very dangerous, although at times they will come up beneath boats and ram holes in the bottom with their huge tusks.

Dr. Colledge spoke three of the native languages, and gave the student body some very interesting samples of African dialect. One language, especially, sounded almost beautiful.

Africa is rich in minerals—iron, coal, gold, diamonds. There the young man may find many possibilities. It is a country that is opening up to the world. When Dr. Colledge first went there, there existed only two railroads upon the entire continent. Now the country is covered with railroads.

Dr. Colledge's address received a great deal of enthusiastic applause, and after the address Dr. Holt announced his intention of persuading the explorer to return soon and tell us more of the customs and habits of the people themselves.

Dr. Colledge is staying at the Hamilton hotel until his new home is completed.

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# UNIQUE PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR ROLLINS COLLEGE BY PRESIDENT

and monstrosities that encumber half the campuses today." He asserted that luxuriant Florida was not Puritanical New England and that this was not the state for the stately Gothic or even the chaste colonial architecture.

He proposed to search Florida for the most beautiful buildings of the Mediterranean type of architecture and the handsomest examples of landscape planting and then to call to Rollins the architects and designers of these buildings and plantings, and have them submit drawings and plans for a group of college buildings so that in "five years no tourists can afford to motor through the state without visiting our campus."

## Proposes "Open Air" College

President Holt also insisted that Rollins could easily become the "open air college of America."

He was not unmindful to remind Orange county that it should guarantee Rollins College a minimum of \$60,000 a year for five years so that he, the trustees and friends of the college could go to benefactors and receive gifts for the expansion and development of the college.

In closing, he asserted that Rollins faced the year without indebtedness but urged the necessity of more money and vision for a college of 700 select students.

The dinner was held at the Angelt hotel, and was attended by 150 former students of the college. It was a most cordial welcome to President Holt, Mrs. Holt and daughter, Miss Leila Holt.

## Notable Program Rendered

Raymond W. Greene, president of the Rollins Alumni Association, presided. Dr. William F. Blackman, former president of Rollins, delivered the invocation. S. Kendrick Guernsey delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, and referred to President

Holt as a "foremost American."

Others responding with addresses of welcome were William Edwards, Orange County Chamber of Commerce; C. A. Boyer, University of Florida, who read an eloquent message from President A. A. Murphree, and Sexton Johnson, city superintendent of schools, Tampa. Prof. Johnson, former Orlandoan, read messages from Senator Fletcher, W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction, state of Florida; J. H. Kirtland, chancellor, Vanderbilt University; H. C. King, president Oberlin University; H. A. Garfield, president Williams College, and T. P. Kappel, Carnegie Corporation of New York, William Green Hibber, Princeton University.

Following typographical error was found in the tours and travel column of one of the leading newspapers:

"Sailing, June 30, S. S. Madrid will sail for Brazil, with a two-day stop over at Bermuda."

History Teacher: "I shall give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised if I should ask for dates."

Sweet Young Thing: "Don't think you get one from me."—Wampus.

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"

"Yassah, the wahmest Ah was evah in."—Black and Blue Jay.

Our heart is sad for William Fall, He had a clear field and dropped the ball.

Shed one more tear for Samuel Crabb; He wore kid gloves in biology lab.

—Centre Colonel.

Prof—Is this wrong, "I have et?"

'28—Yes.

"What's wrong with it?"

"You ain't et yet."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"He said I was a thing to adore."

"I guess he meant a knocker."

"No, a belle."

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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