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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 4, 1925

No. 11

TERRIFIC TURKEY DAY STRUGGLE WITH HOWARD ENDS 7-0

BABY TARS OUTWEIGHED BUT NOT OUTPLAYED IN FLORIDA STRUGGLE FEATURED BY VICIOUS TACKLING

Last Wednesday, November fifth, the freshmen of Rollins met the University of Florida freshmen in a battle royal which ended with the score 14 to 0 in favor of the visitors. The contest was featured by vicious tackling, and hard-driven off-tackle plays. Although the Baby Tars fought valiantly to the last whistle, it became evident from the first that the Baby 'Gators outweighed our yearlings.

Rollins work was featured by the play of three men—Williams, halfback; Crawford, halfback, and Goodell, quarterback. Arroyo, Rollins fullback, was forced out of the game at the beginning of the second half with an injured knee. Goodell, diminutive quarterback, ran back several punts for an average of approximately twenty-five yards. Once he ran through the entire Florida team on the kickoff for what appeared to be a certain touchdown, but was downed on Florida's thirty yard line.

Williams performed some pretty defensive work, weaving his way repeatedly through a network of 'Gator interference to make his tackles. Williams composed the nucleus of the Tar defense, backing up the line and making tackles on both wings. Crawford plunged off tackle repeatedly for good gains, but absence of weight in the Rollins backfield soon told upon the team. Coach Tallman expressed himself as being well satisfied with the game put up by his freshmen.

The lineup:

Left End	Kruel
Left Tackle	White
Left Guard	Bartlett
Center	Zoller
Right Guard	Porter
Right Tackle	Wainwright
Right End	Morse
Quarterback	Goodell
Halfback	Williams
Halfback	Crawford
Fullback	Arroyo

NOTED TENOR TO APPEAR AT WOMAN'S CLUB HERE

Fredrick Gunster, the American tenor, will give a recital here Thursday evening, December the tenth, at the Woman's Club. Mr. Gunster, one of the foremost tenors of the country, has several engagements in Florida, and will appear here en route to Miami, where he will give a recital later in the month.

Concerning his voice, the critics have been lavish in their praise, and he ingratiates himself with his audiences from the start. Of his voice, the New York Tribune sums up the following: "Vocal power and sensuous beauty of timbre, luscious in quality and broad in range. It is fluent and flexible, and at all times un-

(Continued on page 6)

STATION WDBO, ROLLINS COLLEGE, GOES ON AIR

Last Monday evening station WDBO, Rollins College, broadcasted one of the best and most extensive programs in its short but eventful history. The program, lasting until after two-thirty Tuesday morning, brought calls from all parts of Florida, and was received as far as Wisconsin and Ohio.

WDBO "went on the air" with the St. Cloud Orchestra Band playing a number of popular numbers including "Normandy," "Where Was My Sweetie Hiding," "Adoration Waltz," "Bye and Bye," "Because They All Love You," "Oh, for a Pal Like You," and other selections.

Hazel Whitney Rolf, soprano, sang several numbers including "Sweetheart," and "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunshine." She is an accomplished singer, and her selections were remarkable for their ease of delivery and splendid breath control.

Following Miss Rolf came Harry Edwards and B. O. Burroughs, who sang as duets "Moonlight and Roses," and "Florida Down in Dixie." Immediately following these two selections, the Angebilt Trio played and sang "Wishing and Waiting," "Barcarolle," and "Yearning Just for You," followed by a vocal solo, "All Alone," by Mr. Wilkes.

Later in the evening, the Fort Pitt Collegians opened up on the air and started the atmospheric waves sizzling

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THE HONOR SYSTEM AT W. & L. UNIVERTSIY

(By Henry Lewis Smith)

Introduction

Such words as religion, democracy, liberty, honor, chivalry, etc., are incapable of exact definition of delimitation. So with that form of self-discipline and idealism known as the student "honor system." No two campus groups professing to practice it accept the same code of honor or agree as to the exact function and limitations of the "system." In many institutions it is no more than a traditional "verbal asset," sometimes the present empty husk of a past reality. In its application to student conduct it is often fantastically narrow and one-sided, like the chivalry of the middle ages. It is also sometimes unfortunately harsh in its treatment of individual cases. To many outsiders, it seems, like religion, idealism, and the golden rule, too vague, illogical, and sentimental to be a really workable program with human nature as it is.

Yet a life-time of of practical experience with the "honor system" convinces me that of all the character-building agencies of the American college campus it may become, if effectively utilized, by far the most valuable and efficient.

Its Definition

Merely abstaining from faculty supervision, "trusting" everybody, and "putting every student on his honor," whether he has any or not, is as far from the honor system as anarchy is from ordered liberty.

The honor system is a form of student self-government which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violation

(Continued on page 4)

ROLLINS MACHINE WILL GO INTO OGLETHORPE GAME PREPARED TO SNATCH VICTORY FROM GEORGIANS

With the Exception of Couch and Fralick All Men Will Be Back in the Lineup to Go Against the Georgia Team.

(By Howard Tallman)

The Rollins Tars will close their season Saturday when they line up against the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe at Coral Gables, Miami. The Tars' splendid showing against Howard has given the team no end of encouragement and there is something brewing for the Petrels Saturday.

The Tars will be called on to face a real football team. Coached by Robertson, former Dartmouth star and captain, Oglethorpe has gone like a house afire this year. First off they played Georgia Tech off their feet for three quarters of a game. Then they defeated Howard and took their spite out on the famous Praying Colonels

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SENATOR BORAH REPLIED TO BY WILLIAM E. SWEET

In this article on the World Court, William E. Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, director of Bankers Trust Company of New York, and a trustee of the University of Denver, answers Senator Borah's objection that the Permanent Court of International Justice is not a World Court, but is a League of Nations Court. This is a third of the series of six articles that the Sandspur is running on one of America's most vital questions. Soon we shall hear from the pen of Hamilton Holt.

AN OBJECTION OF SENATOR BORAH'S ANSWERED (Courtesy of the Yale Daily News.)

On November 19 the House of

(Continued on page 5.)

Tars Stage Comeback in Second Half Which Kept the Bulldog Goal in Constant Danger.

From down out of the cold of Alabama came twenty-seven football players primed to deliver a decisive thrashing to a team which, according to all reports, has seen an extremely unsuccessful season. Twenty-seven of those men will go back to Alabama convinced that only the very best they had to offer in conjunction with considerable luck prevented almost certain defeat. When the Howard Bulldogs met the Rollins Tars Turkey Day at the Winter Park Athletic Field, fans witnessed a brand of football that kept them on the edge of their seats some of the time and on the tips of their toes most of the time. Howard defeated the Tars 7-0 in a game featured by vicious tackling and hard playing.

Bancroft shone brightly as one of the Bulldog luminaries in their backfield. A pass from Bancroft to a Bulldog end at the beginning of the second period furnished the visitors with their lone score. Rollins on her twenty-lve yard line, had one yard to go for a first down and failed. The ball went over, and the Howard aggregation completed their pass behind the Tar goal posts.

Time and again the Tars rallied to send the Howard team reeling back under its own goal posts. Repeatedly, Rollins crashed her way down the field to within striking distance in desperate efforts to even the count, but seemed always to fail in her final efforts to place the oval across the last white line.

Zehler Plays Good Game

Zehler, veteran halfback in the Tar backfield, repeatedly crashed his way through center and off tackle for substantial gains. At times his work took on the hue of championship calibre, and the Bulldogs seemed unable to stop his terrific thrusts. Excellent interference did much toward driving back the opponents. However, try as they might, the Tars seemed unable to carry the ball across the goal line. A fast aerial attack beginning in the third quarter almost took the Bulldogs off their guard and drove them down the field in the shadow of their own goalposts. Here a Howard man intercepted a pass, and the ball went to Howard. A punt again placed the ball out of dangerous territory, and another aerial attack on the part of the Tars returned it. All during the last half of the game the Tars repeatedly carried the ball deep into enemy territory only to lose it and be forced back again.

The Thanksgiving game with Howard provided fans with one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen in either of the Twin Cities. Not since the Mercer game at Macon has Rollins played such a brand of football—a game of crashing, plunging, and tackling featured by its viciousness. To those on the sidelines, the Tar line seemed almost impenetrable. Seldom did Howard's offense reach our secondary defense. Bancroft, "the Red" Grange of the South," for Howard, but more than once he was nailed

(Continued on Page 6)

The Sandspur

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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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

SCHOLARSHIP

Once upon a time a man said: "You Americans are fools—you always strive to arrive at success without striving."

Perhaps that man was right. But truth sometimes cuts deep—especially when it is about ourselves. Americans are prone rather to go on living mentally deluded than to strive to relieve the delusion.

However, in order to remain collegiate, parents must occasionally be fooled. The best and most practical way of doing this is to open a book now and then and surprise an instructor the following day with a prepared lesson.

If students do not study for the ultimate acquirement of culture, then they might study for the ultimate acquirement of gifts. Christmas is only three weeks distant. Remember that a let-down at this critical period means parental displeasure, and parental displeasure at Christmas time means—? The conclusion is obvious.

But temporary reward is not the aim of college life. We come to college to acquire some measure of culture, not merely from that overworked stall, "college association," but from books, the gleanings of all that is worth while from four thousand years of history before us. The goal is ahead, failure is behind.

Goals were made to be worked for. Honest striving offers eternal reward.

As the man once said, all Americans may be fools; but surely for the next three weeks, work is the incarnation of wisdom.

FIGHT

It is not often that fans are afforded the opportunity of witnessing a realistic battle in which blood and gore and terrific crashes feature every play. But last Thursday, football fans of Winter Park and Orlando saw a Turkey Day battle which would do credit to the Knights of the Round Table or any battalion of Roman Gladiators. Rollins met defeat, but no victory ever crowned a team with greater glory.

Fight! The keynote to the cheer leader's vocabulary.

And fight they did.

Our team went out on that field

to defeat a machine which had held Auburn 7 to 6, checked Oglethorpe by the same score, and, according to mythical "dope" ranked two touchdowns above the strong Mercer team. We almost succeeded, not only in checking them, but in defeating them. Only ill fortune, so-called "breaks," saved the game that day for the Howard Bulldogs.

The fight was there! "It matters not that you won or lost, but how you played the game," Clean sportsman-ounce of strength has left their tired ship predominated, and, above all else, that indomitable spirit which makes men drive, drive, drive until the last limbs, and they have to keep driving propelled by that inexplicable something called nerve.

Next year, Rollins' football aggregation will be known far and wide as the "Orange Typhoon." But the sobriquet of "Fighting Tars" will go down in the annals of Rollins to remain there as a shining example of the meaning of—Fight!

GROCERIES

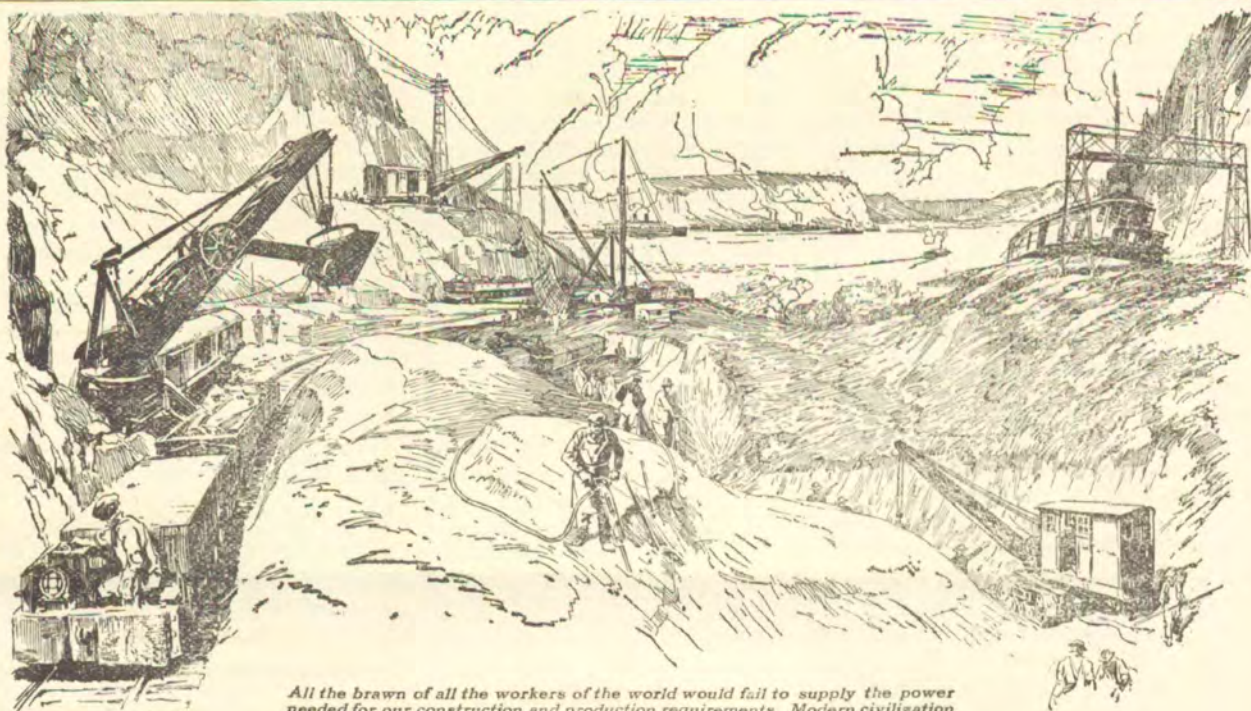
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Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



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Theta Chapter of Phi Beta national fraternity entertained the faculty and student body of the college Monday afternoon from four to six at a reception given in the Woman's Club. A program was given at 4.30 by members of the fraternity:

Piano Solo Francis Vallette
Violin Solo Gertrude Ward
Reading Marion Mulligan

At the conclusion of the program, hot punch and cakes were served.

PERSONALS

The campus was quite deserted this week-end, so far as girls were concerned—Cloverleaf rated only six.

Lois Briggs, Edna Wells, Ada McKay, Katherine Hicks, Bee Jones, Dewey Wilson and D. B. McKay took the southbound train for Tampa and vicinity.

Evelyn Green visited Anne in Brooksville.

Louise Mathis, Martha Mathis and Trixie Larsen spent the week-end in Crescent City.

Mildred Anderholt, Louise Mathis' sister, is a visitor on the campus.

Charlie Luther motored to Daytona, via Ford.

Army Armstrong reports a fine time in St. Pete. Trust Army to have a big time.

"Foss" Walker believes in the "back to nature" policy, and spent his vacation on a fishing trip, probably up Indian River.

Daytona proved quite popular this week. Several from Rollins came back talking about the "heavenly moonlight on the ocean."

The Thetas had a variety of tours over the week-end: Ikee to Cocoa; Paul and Red to Perry; Seaver, Abbott and Colville to Daytona; Ray More, Coach Tallman, Couch and Zip to Haines City and St. Pete, and Scotty to Oxford. Aaron and Jack Evans are still touring the North.

June and Billy say "Give me Winter Park over Thanksgiving—did we have a good time? Well, I guess!"

The faculty say they are glad that Thanksgiving comes but once a year, judging by the recitations Monday morning.

Gladys Wilkinson and Freda Kuebler spent the week-end in New Smyrna.

You bet Bozo can chew gum while he is playing football. If you don't believe this, just ask anyone who saw the game Thanksgiving.

Ruth Richey declared she was in a fog Monday. Aren't dates the strangest things?

Margaret White spent most of the holidays in Mt. Dora—but she came back to see the game with Howard?

No man has failed who struck a blow for the right.

CAMPUS NEWS

Homer Parker, Walter Michel, and the Bartlett brothers spent Thanksgiving vacation in Miami. "Milke's" folks, in Hollywood, sure do show you a good time and Homer for one is quite anxious to visit there again.

Bob and Dora Gasten, with their parents, motored to St. Augustine over Thanksgiving.

Boy: "Pardon me, Miss, but could you tell me what that piece is the orchestra is playing?"

Girl: "Go feather your nest."

Boy: "Oh, go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question."

K. E. NEWS

Kappa Epsilon announces as a pledge Roberta North, K. A. O., transfer from University of Indiana.

Last Tuesday afternoon the K. E. girls gave a benefit bridge at the Women's Club. A short musical program was rendered by Gladys Miller and Elizabeth Atkisson. Attractive individual salt and pepper sets were given as prizes at each table. Cinnamon toast and tea furnished the refreshments.

Bring your nickles and dimes to chapel! Sandwiches are now on sale by the K. E. girls.

CONSERVATORY

The recital by Frederick Gunster, tenor, to be given at the Woman's Club next Thursday evening, is anticipated with eagerness by every student of Rollins. The following comment is of especial interest, showing that Mr. Gunster is an all round man in spite of the fact that he is a tenor:

Frederick Gunster—His Hobby

Like the late Enrico Caruso, Mr. Gunster, the well known American tenor, is gifted as a clever cartoonist. He delights to make pen-and-ink caricatures of his colleagues, besides frequently drawing the laugh on himself.

His favorite outdoor sport is golf, and he has a beautiful bronze cup to his credit as evidence of his prowess in the game. Like all good Americans, he is fond of baseball, and is a "movie" fan.

Gunster Recommends Golf for Singers

Mr. Gunster says, "I believe in golf to be the best outdoor sport in which a singer can indulge. I have found it to be less strenuous and fatiguing than tennis, and very beneficial for the development of the muscles of the breathing apparatus. It seems to me that violent exercise such as running or tennis is not advisable for singers. Perhaps it will not harm one, but there is always the chance that it may. Golf, however, is pleasant and supplies mild but beneficial exercise."

"I faithfully practice setting-up exercises in the morning, with my bedroom windows wide open. In the summer time, though, when I can play golf to my heart's (and muscles') content, I omit the setting-up drill. For keeping oneself fit, exercise comes next to diet in importance."

A Fair Enough Trial

Sam, impaneled for jury service at a murder trial, had seemed a little too anxious to serve.

"Do you know the accused?" he was asked.

"Yassuh—dat is, nossuh," he replied, realizing that if he made an affirmative answer he would be dis-

charged from serving.

"Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence?"

"Oh, no suh."

"You think, then, that you could give his case a fair hearing?"

"Yassuh," replied Sam. "Leastways, ez fair ez de ole scamp deserves."—American Legion Weekly.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM AT W. & L. UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

of an accepted code of honor; and through student organizations procures the permanent removal from the student body of all those who, by violating in any degree this accepted code, prove that they cannot be safely trusted.

Its Essentials

That the honor system may be a working reality and not, as it so often is, a mere pretense, at least two things are essential:

1. The whole student body must be organized to enforce it, and must accept, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities. In matters embraced by the accepted code the faculty, while reserving its ultimate control, relinquishes its disciplinary function not to the individual student, but to the organized, sympathetic, and willing student body.

2. Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in favor of a rigid and impartial enforcement. If a student loses caste for reporting to the committee a frat-mate or close associate who has violated the code, the so-called honor system at that institution is already a corpse.

Its Practical Operation

To observe the daily life of a group of Christians gives one a better idea of religion than reading a whole library of abstract theology. So a few concrete illustrations of the daily operation of the honor system at Washington and Lee will supplement and clarify this brief and fragmentary statement of its principles.

Its Application to Examinations and

Class-Room Work

Examination rooms are entirely free from faculty espionage. The professor in charge does not hesitate to leave the students alone and go down town or to his office at any time. Any student may obtain permission to leave the room and while absent goes wherever he pleases.

Formal examination papers always contain a signed statement that no aid has been given or received, but the honor system at W. & L. covers with equal rigidity daily recitations and all outside written work which, according to the professor's announcement, is to be performed by each individual for himself. Students are often requested to withdraw from the University because of obtaining information from a neighbor's paper during a written one-hour quiz.

Personal and College Property

A visitor can at any time count scores of text-books, scratch-pads, etc., piled at the campus entrance, under the trees, or on the doorsteps of the college buildings, awaiting the return of their owners. Very few college doors on the campus are ever locked. In Newcomb Hall, swarming with students at all times and open all night, are the administrative offices of the University. The president's and dean's offices and the filing-rooms near them, with all their valuable cases, private letters, and irreplaceable records, the various stenographers' offices, and the mailing room of the W. & L. Bulletin often remain unlocked day and night the whole year, even when their occupants are out of town, while the Registrar's office is only locked at intervals. Yet nothing is ever disturbed in any one of them. Good overcoats often hang untouched in an open corridor of Newcomb's Hall from midwinter till after Commencement.

Libraries and Reading Rooms

The numerous departmental libraries and reading rooms are all exam-

ples of the honor system in daily routine operation. The large and valuable law library will be taken as an illustration of them all. Tucker Hall, the law building, is the home, club and study hall of the law school, numbering ordinarily over 100 men from every section of the country. It is open day and night, lighted till midnight and always full of students. Its main library opens on each side into a large study hall, and every student enters it at will, takes out whatever books he may select, carries them for study anywhere in the building and uses them as long as he wishes. This goes day and night the whole season, the only guardian of these thousands of costly volumes being the "atmosphere" and habits of the honor system.

Honor System Buying and Selling

There has grown up on the W. & L. campus a method of buying and selling which must be unique since it seems to awaken such amazement among the visitors. The "Co-op" store in the Washington building has regular counters piled with priced articles where every customer pockets whatever articles he selects, makes his own change out of an open money-box, and departs, without the intervention or even the notice of a salesman. The day before a recent "great game" with the University of Virginia some enterprising student placed hundreds of celluloid lapel buttons with the college colors on a table under a campus tree, priced at twenty and thirty-five cents, according to size, with an open cigar box to afford change and hold the money. Before night the box was so overflowing with bills that a passing professor placed a weight on the pile to keep the pile from blowing away. Over 300 emblems were sold in this way without a salesman in sight, and before dark the pile of bills and coins on the lonely table exceeded \$125. At the same time the following were noticed in a walk through the University buildings:

In the basement of the Doremus gymnasium was an immense box of bagged peanuts with an open cigar box nearby to hold the money. Near the stair landing of the largest dormitory an open barrel of winesap apples was found, with a money box resting on the apples, and a card put up by the unknown salesman stating that the apples were five cents apiece. Meanwhile in one of the corridors of the Graham Dormitory, holding 116 students, might be found every night in the lighted open hall a well-stocked "midnight" lunch table with money-box and schedule of prices, but no visible salesman. It was stated that the box generally held from three to five dollars by morning.

The above are but a few concrete examples of the honor system in actual operation. Perhaps other institutions may be even more successful in realizing its full possibilities as a character builder. Amid the ebb and flow of incoming and outgoing classes these methods and customs illustrate the amazing dominance of the atmosphere and traditions of a college campus, which are often more permanent than its buildings and always more powerful than its faculty regulations. They illustrate also the non-sectionalism of the so-called "Southern Honor System" and the gratifying promptness with which such an atmosphere and such traditions beget trustworthiness among the future leaders of the nation.

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SENATOR BORAH REPLIED TO BY WILLIAM E. SWEET

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commons, by an overwhelming majority, approved the Rhineland Pact—treaty of mutual guarantees. This was the most important of all the Locarno Treaties. This action is in marked contrast with the rejection of the Geneva Protocol a year ago. This indicates conclusively that Great Britain is not yet ready for the outpouring of war by statute, but evolutionary processes.

The most urgent question before the nations of the world today is the establishment of universal peace. This is certainly the paramount issue in America. For the first time in the world's history it seems possible that Victor Hugo's saying: "There is one thing stronger than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come," may become a reality. As the war was hastened to a victorious end because of our participation, so I believe that America can do more than any other nation at the present hour to establish world peace.

The most ardent opponent of America's entrance into the World Court is Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. His place as chairman attracts attention to his opinions and requires that his arguments should be fairly met.

Senator Borah declared that the Permanent Court of International Justice is not a World Court, but is a League of Nations Court. I agree with the Senator that it is a League of Nations Court. It is a department of the League and an instrument created by it. However, the members of the League declare that they are willing to have us join this Court with reservations of our own making and without becoming a member of the League, thus indicating that to be a member of the World Court is not synonymous with League membership.

Senator Borah would have us believe that the people have already passed upon the question of our entrance into the World Court. This is not the case, however, because the World Court reservations were sug-

gested after the Senate had refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty and President Harding had been elected on a platform which promised to keep us out of the League. It is certainly not correct in any sense, to say that the people have ever voted on the World Court issue.

A brief history of the World Court will show the weakness of Senator Borah's objection that the World Court is a League Court. In 1907 Elihu Root, who had long advocated a World Court, drafted a plan for such a Court and it was presented for adoption by The Hague Court of Arbitration. This failed because there was no satisfactory way provided for the election of judges. In 1920 Mr. Root, then a member of the Advisory Committee of Jurists, to which the League of Nations had committed the work of drafting a plan for a World Court, again brought forward his plan and it was adopted with slight amendments. The seat of the World Court is The Hague. The Court consists of eleven judges and four deputies. The judges are nominated by the national groups composing the old Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration. Each national group may name four persons, only two of whom may be of their own nationality. Since 43 nations are members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and each nation may make four nominations, it is possible for the list of nominations for judges of the World Court to consist of 172 names. The statute of the Court provides that the Court must consist of men possessing certain outstanding qualifications and that the whole body shall represent "the main forms of civilization" and "the principal legal system to the fact that The Hague Court of Arbitration makes these nominations and this court is wholly independent of the League of Nations. The Assembly and the Council of the League vote separately, but an absolute majority in each is necessary for election. Not more than one judge may come from any one nation. Every means has been taken to secure competent judges and to safeguard the interests of all members of the Court. As an additional safeguard, reservation number two, as proposed by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, reads as follows:

"The United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with other states, members, respectively, of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies."

As a further safeguard, reservation number four, reads as follows:

"That the statute for the Permanent Court of International Justice adjoined to the Protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States."

I submit that in view of the method of electing judges to the World Court and in the light of the reservations which America demands as a condition of our joining the Court, it is of very little consequence whether or not the Court is a part of the League of Nations. Can an American statesman be so obsessed with the isolationist spirit that he would object to joining the World Court because it is part of the League of Nations, which League we at one time refused to join?

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(Continued from page 1)

der perfect control." Whether in the classics or in the music of modern composers, ranging from art song to ballad, or delightful dialect and folk songs—especially the negro spirituals, which he sings inimitably, Mr. Gunster is master of his art.

The last group on the program which Mr. Gunster will give here, will be composed of negro spirituals which he will sing in costume. Though the modern negro, says Mr. Gunster, because of his education and ambition, aspires to perform music of a more pretentious kind, the spirituals are still his most beautiful music. So impressed was the great tenor with the character of these spirituals, that for several years he has rarely sung a program which has not included some of them.

Miss Edna Wallace, executive secretary of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, in an interview Tuesday morning, stated that the Conservatory had obtained Frederick Gunsta instead of a woman singer in order to give the men of Rollins a treat which they are seldom able to get.

"However," went on Miss Wallace, "student association funds are not sufficient to cover the cost of this recital. A singer of Mr. Gunster's note can not be obtained for nothing; consequently, we are asking the students to bring their parents and friends in order to help out the financial situation. All students will, of course, be admitted on their student association tickets.

"Since the conservatory is allowed to put on only one entertainment on the student association program, I asked that our singer be a man instead of a woman. I hope the men on the campus will attend, and if they do, I know they will enjoy Mr. Gunster's voice."

Wretched the land whose children cry for justice in vain.

Rollins Machine Will Go Into
Oglethorpe Game Prepared To
Snatch Victory from Georgians

(Continued from Page 1)

of Centre College when they defeated the Kentuckians 17-0. Evidently overconfident and suffering from injuries, Mercer proceeded to upset dope and trimmed the Petrels but they came back strong and have since beaten Chattanooga.

In Adrian Maurer, captain and half back, the Florida fans will see one of the greatest football men of the day. Maurer has received many calls as All-Southern and intends to finish his career with a number of touchdowns against Rollins, if he can. He is an open field runner par excellence, and once beyond the line of scrimmage is sure poison. Very few safety men have ever succeeded in laying a hand on him once he is loose. Backing up the "blonde haired mite" is Kilgore, a fullback with weight, power, and fighting instinct descended from the "fighting Irish." Kilgore is not only a "line buster" of note, but is Maurer's chief dependence on interference. The two have worked together four years at Oglethorpe and they fraternize on the football field like David and Jonothan, the old Israelite combination.

Rainy weather has not stopped the Tars in their preparation for the final curtain performance.

Against Howard the Tars worked with precision and finish. The identical combination that stopped the famous Bancroft so often that he thought he was "ganged", will start against Maurer, Kilgore and Company.

The Tars will leave for Miami in one of the well-known Coral Gables busses that ply between here and the south Florida metropolis. They will leave Thursday and will work out in Miami Friday. About twenty men will make the trip.

Christmas teaches us the supremacy of childhood.

Terrific Turkey Day Struggle with
Howard Ends 7-0

(Continued from page 1)

in his tracks. Time after time, Rollins linesmen, led by Captain "Bozo" LaFroos, smeared Howard plays and threw Howard backs for losses. Had not "old man hard luck" been on the trail of the Tars, the score might have been chalked up with numbers reversed.

The lineup:

Left End	Larkin
Left Tackle	Daniels
Left Guard	More
Center	Boardman
Right Guard	Winderweedle
Right Tackle	LaFroos
Right End	Colado
Quarterback	Wilson
Halfback	Warner
Halfback	Zehler
Fullback	Seeds

STATION WDBO, ROLLINS
COLLEGE, GOES ON AIR

(Continued from page 1)

with the latest popular numbers. Fort Pitt is "one of the Rollins family."

The entire program, put on by ac-

complished artists, proved to be a "rip-snorting" success, as Pa McConnell, announcer, would no doubt acclaim it.

Time was when station WDBO stood upon the Rollins campus but a mere room hemmed in by four walls, a floor, and a ceiling. Inside reposed a few radio instruments and some scattered equipment which now and then were aroused from their lethargy long enough for some loitering radioist to tinker with the key and examine a tube or a coil. Now, station WDBO has changed. Under the direction of Maxwell Green, former Rollins student, with the able assistance of several Rollins men, the station has been enlarged and practically re-equipped. It has been chiefly through the assistance of Lieutenant Lee of the United States Naval Communication Forces that this remarkable step forward has been accomplished, together with the able assistance of several of Mr. Green's assistants and employees of his Radio Sales and Service Company.

Innumerable requests came in Monday night and each request was granted. Station WDBO now ranks as one of the leading broadcasting stations in this part of the country.

The Ideal Christmas Gift for the College Boy or Girl
A Box of Embossed Rollins Stationery, or a Pennant or Pillow
will make a gift that will ever be remembered.

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