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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, December 11, 1925

No. 12

OGLETHORPE TRIUMPHS ON FIELD SOGGY FROM RECENT RAIN

DEAN SPRAGUE RETURNS FROM S. A. C. CONFAB

With the return of Dean Sprague last Monday from the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges held in Charleston, South Carolina, during the greater part of the preceding week, faculty and student-body awaited anxiously the message he brought back with him.

On Monday morning in chapel he began by stating that Rollins stood in relatively the same position as she had last year—that of being in first place on the approved list of that organization. He went on to state, that it was not due to lack of advancement on the part of Rollins as a whole, but rather, owing to the gigantic growth of the S. A. C. it was unable to adequately investigate any one of the thirty colleges that had applied for admission and so did not admit any of them. The major portion of the time was spent in devising various rules and plans for the proper methods in coping with the situation of such a phenomenal growth during the period of one year. They did choose however, a list of ten colleges, placing them for the time being on an approved list until they could find the necessary time to investigate them more fully. As Rollins stood first it is safe to assume that there is little doubt as to her future prospects in that direction.

Admittance to the Southern Association will mean a great deal to Rollins College for it will affiliate her with the most of the large and well known colleges and universities of the entire South embracing all such institutions as far west as California, north to the Mason Dixon Line and south to the Gulf of Mexico and the Keys. It will also assist materially in securing greater recognition from the Northern and Western Conference Colleges. It will indeed be one of the greatest achievements Rollins has ever aspired to.

DECEMBER SEVENTEENTH MARKS OPENING DEBATE

This is the fourth of this series of six articles on the World Court to be published in the Sandspur. These articles comprise in themselves, a whole volume of history dealing with world diplomacy and the direct bearing of history on the most vital problem before the world today, the problem of world peace and abolition of war.

Senator Pepper Comments on World Court

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)
You have asked me to discuss the World Court and to give my reasons for advocating the adherence of the United States. I am glad to comply with your request.

When the World War broke out the Hague Tribunal had been in ex-

(Continued on page 2)

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON SEEMS VERY UNSUCCESSFUL AS TO SCORES; EXTREMELY HEAVY SCHEDULE CAUSE

MISSOURI WOMEN TAKE STAND AGAINST LIQUOR

Women of the University of Missouri have taken such an exemplary stand against the use of liquor by students of that institution that the Sandspur has seen fit to publish this article. Throughout the country, students of universities and colleges are coming more and more it seems, to look upon prohibition as a joke and the use of intoxicating drink as great sport. Fundamentally, it is a basic spirit of lawlessness unchecked by reason or sense. It is a spirit which must be drowned out under the tide of general student disapproval, and not under the neck of a bottle of liquor.

University of Missouri Students Take Stand and Fix Penalties

University of Missouri girls have announced drastic steps by which they hope to stamp out the use of intoxicating liquors by both men and women in the university. The co-eds have adopted resolutions through the women's self-government association, an organization of university women, calling for social ostracism of university men and women who ignore rules they have laid down barring men from visiting women's residences while under the influence of liquors.

The resolutions, adopted at a recent mass meeting, attended by university girls, will be mailed tomorrow to all sorority and fraternity houses. The movement, while not fostered by the school faculty, is sanctioned by the faculty board. It was said that no more than 13 girls voted against adoption of the resolutions when the matter was put to a vote.

"The women of the University of Missouri have come to a realization that disorderly serenades and drinking among both men and women should not longer be sanctioned by students of the institution," the resolutions state, and continuing they say:

"Be it resolved, that the women shall co-operate in an attempt to abolish such serenades and such conditions in the following ways:

"Whenever there is a disorderly serenade at the residence of any university woman, that police be asked immediately to take charge of the situation.

"Whenever a man who has been drinking comes to a university woman's residence, that he be asked to leave immediately, and that failure to do this shall entail penalty of the loss of social privileges for the girl involved and denial of social functions to her group for the remainder of the year."

Alibis are weak things at best and should never be resorted to in accounting for huge football scores. But it is only fair to the Rollins boys to point out some of the conditions which make it impossible for them this year or next year perhaps to roll up anything approximating dignified scores in football.

As Florida's oldest college Rollins possesses a certain responsibility of leadership which she should not and does not shirk. In order to assist in placing intercollegiate athletics in this state on a higher plane Rollins, two years ago, made application to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, for membership. Her policies made it plain that regular academic requirements must be adhered to in accordance with the usages of the leading colleges of the country. Last year Rollins scored three points, but she won a moral victory that has securely established her policies as sound and practicable.

Last December Rollins was admitted to the S. I. A. A. and is the only independent college in Florida receiving the national recognition in athletics which is part of the S. I. A. A. The same academic regulations have been enforced,—but—to date the record in football has been a scoreless one. More than that mammoth scores have been run up, despite the Herculean task accomplished in the holding of Mercer 14-0.

Another and more creditable victory has been won. Both Stetson and Southern are putting forth effort to become members of the S. I. A. A. and this comply with the regulations being enforced by Rollins. They are anxious to occupy that place if ac-

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, December the twentieth, at the Congregational church, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will offer to the public the Christmas cantata on which they have been working for weeks to get in readiness. The program will begin at four o'clock.

This cantata will be the first appearance of the glee clubs before the public this year. Immediately following the Christmas holidays the two clubs will begin work on their separate programs, and begin giving concerts. The usual concerts will be given in Winter Park and Orlando, and trips to Miami, Daytona, St. Petersburg, and neighboring cities are being planned.

Under the direction of Miss Edna Wallace, instructor in the Rollins

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Both Teams Played Mostly Defensive Games With The Petrels Having Slightly The Better of the Offense

The Oglethorpe Petrels, champions of the S. I. A. A. last year and tied for the title this year, defeated the Tars in a mud battle at Miami, Saturday, in the last game of the year.

Field conditions were the worst a Rollins team has ever been called upon to face. Friday night, just a few hours before the game, the Coral Gables Stadium stood six inches deep in water; and, although pumped out during the night by fire engines, the field was one mass of slimy, oozy mud when the two teams took the field Saturday.

Aside from the condition of the field, "Swamp Root" Maurer, speedy Oglethorpe back, deserved the credit for the Oglethorpe victory. Oglethorpe outgeneraled the Tars and took the ball in the second period by carefully placing of punts, onto the only dry piece of territory in the field. Here Maurer and Campbell got in their dirty work and scored the first touchdown. A little later on, they worked back into the same territory again and this time the Rollins line rose to heights that reminded one of the Mercer game, and with four downs and but a yard to go, the great Petrel team lost the ball on downs. This was probably the greatest moment of the entire season and demonstrated what the Tars could do when they set their minds to it.

As far as football is concerned, there was very little of it, for the condition of the field precluded all that. Bob Wilson got away to a twelve yard gain on the third play of the game and would have gone in for a touchdown if the two outflanking men had taken the fullback out. Seeds made one nice gain of ten yards and Capt. Lafroos picked up a fumble and was away on another occasion only to fumble when tackled. Boardman played his best game of the year. Outside of these instances the Tars did very little on offense although they completed a lot of forward passes. As a matter of fact, with the wet field, offense was out of the question and it was on defense or in punting that most of the game depended.

Two safeties were recorded in the opening stanza. In the second period, Campbell scored on a play around end when the Tars had relaxed after their great stand at the goal. Thus the Tars great effort was wasted. In the third period, Maurer was away on a great 28 yard run in which he reversed his field twice and went through the arms of every Tar man up to the safety man. It was the cleverest run the Tars have had worked on them all year. From the two yard line, Kilgore, took the ball over for Oglethorpe on the first play. In the last period, the Tars went to work and had the Petrels in difficulties on several occasions but a fumble stopped their hope of a touchdown. This play is worthy of recording for it proved the spice of the afternoon's play. The ball was in Oglethorpe's

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WATCH FOR CELEBRITY NUMBER

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

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LIGHTS

Less than three thousand years ago a man hung in the streets of London for stealing a candle from the house of a nobleman. It is hoped, for the sake of those men who have been surreptitiously collecting light globes from the halls and rooms of Carnegie, that history will not repeat itself so forcefully.

Screwing light globes into their sockets in Carnegie hall has ceased to be an act of necessity. Obviously, it is an act of folly. Perhaps someone should write a book and name it: "Stone's Folly, or The Daily Light-bulb Supply." For, no doubt, such a title would be appropriate. Mr. Stone has at last assigned himself a daily duty of putting new light bulbs in Carnegie sockets.

The building must be lighted. Yet, there are those who persist in robbing Carnegie of its only means of illumination—the modern electric light. No sooner are globes put in the sockets than they disappear and their whereabouts remain unknown. Sometimes people have been known to borrow things and return them without mentioning the fact to their owner. These light globes have not been returned.

Several mornings ago, a class in English literature became suddenly conscious of the darkness of the universe when black, threatening clouds completely obscured the sun and heavens and rendered the classroom too dark to read writing without artificial illumination. One attempt at the wall switch disclosed the fact that four light globes were missing. The day before two bulbs had been put in that room.

Such thievery is inexcusable. If students are financially unable to supply themselves with light globes, organize a Mutual Electric Light Globe Supply Company and obtain flat wholesale rates from Westinghouse or General Electric. Surely one of these two great electric companies would offer sufficient help to relieve the situation, at least temporarily.

Remember: there is a difference between a "college prank" and plain larceny. This tendency may be a hangover from the days of London forefathers. If so, keep in mind that

electric light bulbs cost more than candles. Men are not hanged nowadays for stealing light globes, but they are sometimes shipped from college for larceny.

Under the present social regime, death is far more desirable than disgrace.

DECEMBER SEVENTEENTH MARKS OPENING DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

istence for some years. Under the Hague Convention, to which the United States is a party, a panel of judges had been constituted—some 125 in all—men of learning and probity, ready to be drafted by disputing nations for the peaceful settlement of their disputes.

Had the Emperor of Austria in the first instance, and, later had both the Kaiser and the Allies desired peaceful settlement the Tribunal at the Hague was available. As it was, Serbia's proposal of submission was ignored and presently the invading hosts thundered through Belgium.

When the Peace Conference, so called, convened at Versailles, and the Covenant of the League of Nations was framed, a proposal was made to supplement the Hague Tribunal by creating a permanent Court, composed not of a few judges drawn from a large panel, but of a fixed number of judges giving their whole time to the work of the court exactly as is the case with justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In due course the framework of such a court was drawn up and embodied in a treaty proposed for the signature of members of the League of Nations and of States mentioned in the annex to the Covenant. The Treaty, (known as the Treaty of December 16, 1920), has been signed by some 48 nations. The United States though not a member of the League, is eligible to sign because we are mentioned in the Annex.

The Statute of the Court (a part of the treaty) provides for a permanent court of eleven advisory judges and four deputy judges. It has a defined jurisdiction and procedure. Its judges are elected by votes of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations. The salaries and pensions of the judges and of all the court officers and all the expenses of the court are paid out of the treasury of the League of Nations. The court decides such international disputes of a legal nature as the disputants choose to submit to it. It also renders advisory opinions to the League of Nations on current international questions which the disputants have not submitted to the Court.

The court has been functioning since 1922. It is composed of able and high minded men. Not the least able and high-minded is our fellow citizen, John Bassett Moore. The Court has ably dealt with the few cases which disputants have submitted to it and has rendered less than a score of advisory opinions. A few important international questions suitable for submission to the Court have arisen in Europe which the parties have not seen fit to submit. But most of the questions which threaten the peace of the world are not suitable for such submission, because they are not legal but political in their nature. The most ardent advocate of the Court would hardly contend that the Court has as yet proved to be an effective agency for peace. On the other hand, no fair-minded person will deny that the very existence of the Court serves to keep before the World the ideal of justice judicially administered. Few will deny that this

ideal should be preserved and cherished as essential to civilization.

The United States is not a member of the League of Nations and never will become a member as long as the covenant imposes upon its signatories the five definite obligations which, in our judgement, are inconsistent with American independence. This refusal of the League membership on our part was adversely criticized a few years ago by the most thoughtful minds in Great Britain. Today British sentiment is changing and there is a significant demand for a repudiation by Great Britain of the impossible League commitments which we declined but which she was unwise enough to assume.

The question for us is whether we desire to join in the support of this Permanent Court provided we can do so without assuming League liability. If this question is answered affirmatively a subordinate question concerns the method by which adherence on these terms can be accomplished.

President Harding and President Coolidge have unhesitatingly answered these questions by recommending adherence and they have outlined to the Senate a plan of adherence designed to insure American Independence of action.

The method proposed involves the assent of all the signatures to modification of the treaty. This amendment would provide that in signing the treaty, the United States should

not become subject to any of the obligations created by the Covenant. Such a modification would amply safe-guard the interests of the United States. It would not, however, accomplish that the disassociation of the Court from the League which I personally believe would tend to protect the Court from political pressure and thereby increase its credit and usefulness.

If I could have my own way, I should make American adherence depend upon complete disassociation. But I cannot, and in matters of divided opinion it is a wise man who makes the best terms he can get. Public opinion cannot be interested in the refinements of the question. It is either adherence to the Court notwithstanding its connection or it is no adherence at all. On this issue I am for adherence.

Just here, however, I note an important service which President Coolidge has rendered to the consideration of this subject. He does not insist upon disassociation of Court from League, but he suggests, that in adhering, we should take account of the Court's practice of rendering advice to the League and make some disclaimer in reference thereto.

Just what form the amendment will take both as to voting and as to advisory opinions it is impossible to say. The resolution of adherence must be the product of many minds. It is

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Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will be given this year by the students of Rollins College at the Woman's Club, Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

This year the students are making a special effort to make this affair a big success. Several attractive booths, consisting of home made food, candy and all kinds of other goodies are being planned, while booths filled with every kind of Christmas gifts will enable many to avoid shopping in the crowded stores of Orlando. Artistic Christmas cards made by the Art Department of Rollins, which has already completed many beautiful things this year, will be another feature of the bazaar.

One of the main attractions will be the raffling off of a beautiful boudoir pillow which is now on display at Izenburg's gift shop in Winter Park. Tea and cakes will be served to all and entertainments of other types are being arranged for this day in order to make it one of the biggest social successes of the school year. Everyone is invited and urged to come and take advantage of this opportunity.

On Thursday, December third, Miss Dorothea Thomas, associate member of Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Grey with a bridge party and linen shower, at her home on Cortland street. After an interesting hour of bridge, mysterious instructions were given the bride-to-be to look in a certain place for a treasure chest, which she found and brought in, with the aid of the pledges. Amid oh's and ah's of delight the chest was opened and before admiring eyes was spread a wealth of beautiful things, loving gifts from the Sigma Phi's, honorary members, and pledges. After everything was duly admired, delicious refreshments were served by the pledges, consisting of a wonderful Sigma Phi salad, coffee, tea, and dainty cakes and cookies.

PERSONALS

Cleland van Dresser and Tim drove all the way from West Palm Beach on two flat tires in Cleland's "Ritzy Velie." We'll say that's some car.

Considering the mud, the team played a fine game.

Zoller, Bartlett, Porter and Crawford—the Four Modern Musketeers. Their chief hangout, out the window.

Mike has gone into the plumbing business.

According to coach Tallman, England had a line of "stable kings."

Who's in New Smyrna? Anyway, Gladys went home again.

The tennis court seems to be a "popular court" of late, and Mary Hall a rather frequent visitor.

A speed cop visited the campus Friday. Three guesses who was guilty!

Ruth Richey took a ride in the aeroplane—some high flier, Ruth.

June, Billie and Isabelle went to Miami to see the game, and brought back a welcome visitor, Herb Mosher.

Lois spent the week-end in Orlando with Mabel Clifford and reported a smashed auto, among other casualties.

Dorothy Wrates spent the week-end in Orlando with her family.

Billie has had more fun this week with her Buick Roadster.

The team was entertained with a dance in Miami after the game.

Naturally Dickie and Annabeth went to Miami. Those accompanying them were Leila, Mary Lou and Peg White. Ask Dickie if she went to the dance at Coral Gables.

We hear lots of the boys like golf socks, chewing gum, soup, etc.

Lacy says, give him a rocking chair in class anytime.

Violet was in Daytona for the week-end. Her train never arrived in Winter Park. Ask Eleanor for details.

Ginny Davis spent the week-end here, and the dorm welcomed her (melodious) voice once again.

Novelties, food, Christmas gifts, grab bags,—sounds good, well that's the Y. W. bazaar.

Barbara week-ended with Grace at Windermere. John Haven is a most remarkable child!

Charlie Zehler says football is slightly ruff.

Coach says, for brilliant recitations, just visit his 10:30 history class.

Dolly Darrow, T. P., and Curt Atkisson were spectators at the Miami game.

Trixie has discovered a new science—Beeology.

Jack Evans is back from his trip North, and reports more heat there than here. Let's all go north for the winter.

Cleland Van Dresser and Timson drove from West Palm Beach on a flat tire.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The first student rehearsal of the year will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Knowles Hall. These recitals will be held, regularly once a month and the student body and Faculty are invited to attend. Attendance is required of all music students.

These new students have been enrolled the past week. Miss Evelyn Turnbull has registered for piano, Miss Marguerite Knickerbocker for flute, and Miss Ethlowiene Knickerbocker, in the violin department.

In Dutch

"I'm afraid you think I'm getting on in years," said Miss True to the young man.

"Not at all," was the excellent reply, "you're not so old as you look. I mean," he added, correcting himself, "you look a great deal younger than you are."—Tit-Bits.

Two of a Kind

The nurse had given the twins a bath. Later, hearing the children laughing in bed, she said: "What are you children laughing about?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Edna, "only you have given Edith two baths, and haven't given me any."

—The Hercules Record.

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Oglethorpe Triumphs on Field Soggy from Recent Rain

(Continued from Page 1)

possession on the Tar's 25 yard line. As they shifted into position, the center shot the ball back but there was no one there to receive it. A Rollins tackle attempted to pick it up but it escaped his hands and bounded to a Petrel man who tried to fall on it. It slipped out of his grasp like a greased pig and shot out into a pool of water. Here the scramble started. Finally Lafroos caught up the elusive oval and dashed off in a mad chase. An Oglethorpe man alone saw the play for both of the other teams were still searching around in the mud for the gall. On Oglethorpe's thirty yard line, Lafroos was caught from behind and as he fell the ball shot straight up in the air like a punt, and landed in another pool of water. In the mad scatter here, a Petrel man secured it and hung fast to it with both arms. So ended the play.

Rollins played an "in and out" game. At one time holding through one point only to have their opponents go through the same place on the very next play for a good gain.

Coach Talman announced after the game that Bob Wilson was his selection for All-State fullback. Wilson has played consistent football all season and always remained in condition to finish as strong as he started. He also has been the most consistent ground gainer taking every game into consideration throughout the entire year.

Lineups:

ROLLINS 0	OGLETHORPE 16
Larkin	Hancock
LE	
Daniels	Goldsmith
LT	
Winderweedle	Justus
LG	
Boardman	Cousins
C	
More	Harden
RG	
Lofroos	Corless
RT	
Colado	Nix
RE	
Hilliard	Campbell
QB	
Seeds	Maurer
LH	
Zehler	Carlington
RH	
Wilson	Kilgore
FB	

Review of Football Season Seems Very Unsuccessful as to Scores; Extremely Heavy Schedule Cause

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ademic dignity and general recognition given Rollins as a member of the S. I. A. A.

The Rollins varsity is not a spectacular organization but they are a hard fighting crew which, with the strength of the Baby Tars, will gradually give the Blue and Gold a team that, builded upon an academically sound basis, will eventually bring to Rollins the right kind of victories, in terms of points as well as prestige.

Rollins-Florida

All was expectation in the Rollins camp. Early Friday morning the Tars departed for Gainesville. Early Saturday morning the Tar fans began their pilgrimage to the University City to cheer the Blue and Gold. Last year's 77-0 had not been forgotten, nor had the previous record between Florida and Rollins, eleven in all, nine victories for the Gators, one tie and one victory for the Tars, with a total number of points stacking 253 for

Florida and 13 for Rollins. The Tars have remained about the same but the Gators have become eminently better.

Saturday afternoon arrived. The Florida band began to play. President Murphree of Florida and President Holt of Rollins appeared and occupied the Presidential box. Captain Jones was ready as was Captain "Bozo" Lofroos. Rollins made two first downs,—Florida made nineteen, and the score was 61-0, at least less than last year by 16 points. The Gators said: "Rollins, despite the fact that she was outplayed and outclassed at every angle of the grid game fought harder as the minutes rolled by. Too much credit cannot be given to the game exhibition the Tars displayed, scrapping under overwhelming odds."

This invasion of the home town of the Gators offered a fitting testimonial to the pleasantness of Florida-Rollins relations. There has been keen athletic rivalry for years. At present it is grotesquely unbalanced, but the Tars believe "dese bones will rise again."

Rollins-Southern

Aphasia in its most acute form spread rapidly through the Rollins section of the Orlando Fair Grounds on the afternoon of Armistice Day, in the good year 1925, after the first minute's play in the annual game with the Mocassin Eleven of Southern College. Fumbling the ball on the initial kick-off a Mocassin player recovered the oval three yards from the goal line. Three unsuccessful attempts to pierce the Rollins line indicated a powerful defense on the part of the Tars and an end run was called which provided the first touchdown. Shortly after the second kick-off a Southern player intercepted a Rollins toss and ran for the second touchdown. Fear of the impending disaster stilled cheer-leaders, and froze fans, although it was a hot day.

The Tars rallied. They started a powerful drive that threatened—but did no more—to carry them over the goal. Beautiful long passes were developed that thrilled the 1500 fans present—Southern brought up everything but their new buildings from Lakeland. In the third quarter a mis-directed Rollins toss fell into the arms of a Mocassin back who raced around end for the third touchdown. In the final quarter, Rollins made another threat to score. A Southern player intercepted a pass while standing on his own goal line which provided the break for the Tars scoring a safety for the lone two points as reward for a year's anticipation and preparation.

What Is Wrong?

This 1925 football schedule is getting the undergraduates all snarled up mentally, to say nothing of the wise-acres who follow the game. At the beginning of the season it was figured that the team's chances could be written off in red ink. Then Citadel was held to four touchdowns, not an easy achievement, and Mercer, greatly feared, was almost defeated. Tar stock shot up only to come down in quick succession through contact with Centenary and Florida. The boys played good ball against Southern. Had they been in good condition they could have won the game. But perhaps that's an alibi.

Southern should not have played her freshmen, to bolster up her varsity. She said she didn't have enough men to make a varsity. What went with the men she had last year? They did pretty well against Rollins. Rollins has tried to establish here in Florida that principle of good sportsmanship requiring that games be

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STORES:

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December 17th Marks Opening Debate

(Continued from page 2)

yet to be framed. I hope, however, that the resolution will read into the Statute of the Court three provisions: first, that the Court itself, in its own uncontrolled discretion, shall decide when it will and when it will not render advisory opinions; second, that all advisory opinions shall be public acts and never rendered in secret; and, third, that no advisory opinion shall be rendered on any question affecting the United States unless with our consent.

The important matter is to frame a protective resolution of adherence acceptable to the President and likely to be acceptable to the other Powers.

The greatest danger in connection with adherence is not, as it seems to me our entanglement in League liability but the inevitable disappointment of these many good people who picture the Court as a bulwark against all war. Such disappointment tends to retard progress toward world peace because a wave of false idealism, like unreal reform, is always followed by materialistic reaction. The League has proved powerless even to check war—let alone prevent it. "What's the use?" people say and lapse into scepticism. But there is use in each forward step, even if it is a short one. If we take enough such steps, peradventure we shall wake up some morning and find that we have made real progress.

(George Wharton Pepper, LL.D., D.C.L., born in 1867, has been United States Senator from Pennsylvania since 1922. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and, from 1894—1910, was Biddle Professor of Law there. He has been engaged in active law practice for thirty years. He has received the following degrees: Hon. LL. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Yale University, 1914; University of Pittsburgh, 1921; Lafayette College, 1922. Hon. D.C.L. University of the South, 1918; Trinity College, 1918. He is trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, and has taken an active part in philanthropic and educational work. He is

prominent in national politics and is a member of the Republican National Committee.)

Review of Football Season

(Continued from page 4)

played according to standard regulations. It is time Southern and Stetson co-operated. Apparently Stetson, learning her lesson at great cost these past two years, is willing to do her part. She hopes to be admitted to the S. I. A. A. this fall. A chance should be given her to make good, and Rollins will undoubtedly recall Stetson to her varsity schedule in 1926.

Is Southern doing her part? If she doesn't agree to play by S. I. A. A. rules in 1926, Rollins should not play her. Southern can do it. Will she be obsessed with the frantic idea to win and in that way make a name for herself, or will she, instead rather value the academic side of the question and put greater emphasis on true sportsmanship and hold up the hands of Rollins and Stetson in purifying intercollegiate athletics of Florida? Any night in any house you can get the brothers to sit up with you past midnight and argue the question.

Baby Tars vs. Big Tars

The score was not in harmony with that heading. It was the reverse, but in full justice to the Big Tars let it be said that the second string Tars represented the varsity when the Baby Tars scored that touchdown. To the credit of the Baby Tars, however, it must also be said that the Baby Tars promptly came back into the game and did not possess the punch to put over another touchdown. At best it was a poor exhibition of the Knights of the Leather Helmet.

Baby Tars vs. Southern Rats

Starting off the season with a 7-0 win over the Florida Military Academy and a 7-6 defeat of the Varsity, the Baby Tars were evidently feeling pretty cocky. They lost that ethereal feeling on the afternoon of Nov. 3 when the Rats of Southern College gave them a drubbing the total of which the adding machine said was 33-0. The Blue and Gold Rats must have caught that "scoreless spirit" from the Varsity—and maybe that's an alibi.

And yet viewing the game from the sidelines, nearly every Baby Tar acquitted himself with some of the proverbial glory. But something was lacking and that tacking element was possessed in abundance by the Southern Rats.

Post-Season Game

The varsity post-season game with Oglethorpe, all S. I. A. A. champions for 1925-26, ended in a 16-0 victory for the stormy petrels and brought the official schedule for the year to a close. Rollins failed to win a game, but in the offing she has developed a string of freshmen players who, placed alongside the best in this year's varsity, will next year give Florida and Oglethorpe and Centenary considerable to worry about.

(Alumni Record)

Mr. Chamberlain Berolzheimer, New York business man, is to devote himself to philanthropy. We suggest as a first step a fund for newspaper copy readers who have gone insane trying to fit his name into the headlines.

—Life.

Host (showing visitor over estate)
—This oak is supposed to be five hundred years old.

Visitor (an antique dealer)—Hm!
Probably a fake.

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

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Finals

Irate Wife (discovering scofflaw husband on front steps fiddling with door knob): "What are you doing there, Webster?"

Webster (continuing to turn knob): "Pshh! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh!"

Ho: "Is that the Dearborn Independent?"

B: "No.—It's the Unborn Dependent."

1st. Soak: "Do you sing?"

Wetter: "Shure-hic! cantcha see I'm in tha' quart-yet."

Librarian: "My boy, don't you know that Silence is Golden?"

Conway: "Yeh? You must be a millionaire."

"What's the difference between a modern and an old-fashioned kiss?"
"About five minutes." —Clarion.

Out With It!

Father: "My son, I'm afraid that I will never see you in heaven."

Son: "Whatcha been doing now, Pop?"

—The Mainiac.

Driver: "Madam, I am very sorry I killed your dog. Will you allow me to replace him?"

Madam: "Oh, dear. This is so sudden." —Pitt Panther.

Old Lady: "I've come to complain about that parrot I bought yesterday; he uses most terrible language."

Dealer: "Lady, I don't deny that he does swear, but you must be thankful that he doesn't drink or gamble." —W. P. H. S. Torch.

Kisses a la Carte

"I saw you kiss sister last night!"
"Did you, Bobby? Hehe's a quarter for you."

"Thanks, and then I saw you kissing the maid in the hall."

"Great Scott! here's five dollars." —Sage Hen.

First Angel: "How did you get up here?"

Second Angel: "Flu."

—Toreador.

Kate: "A shoulder strap sure is an important little article, isn't it?"

Placate: "Yes, it's the only thing that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation." —B. H. S. Torch.

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gwan wid yez."

"Well, if ye don't believe me come and see what the steam roller did to it." —Jester.

Laura doesn't take any chances does she?

Not many. She wouldn't accompany me on the piano without a cheperone.

Chi O: "The ancient Greeks often committed suicide."

G. G.: "Them was the days. You can only do it once now." —Dirge

Obituaries

Here lies the body

Of our little poet Sam;

He wrote a little verse,

And used the word —

And here lies our darling,

Clever little Nell;

Her contribution contained

That awful word —

The undertaker gave this boy

An elegant trimmin'

Oh, sweetheart, why did you ever

Write about —

—Boston Beanpot.

THE OMEGA NOTES

Did anyone notice how "all in" Freda Kuebler was after the Thanksgiving vacation? And the remarkable change in Frances Vallette? We wonder what happened in New Smyrna.

Edith Draa says she had one big time in Titusville—but it can't be compared to the fun Helen Grace Reed had in New Smyrna—according to her.

Florence McKay saw all the football games in and around Sanford. What's the attraction, Florence?

Thelma Spurling also spent Thanksgiving in Sanford—but not at every football game.

Beata Meyer, Irene, Lucille and Estelle Pipkorn all returned with the latest news about Sarasota, and "Say . . . you oughtta see . . ."

Mary Shepherd ate so much turkey while in Melbourne that she hasn't been able to eat a square meal since.

We are all glad to see Mrs. Callahan back again after a week's absence. Too much Thanksgiving, Mrs. Callahan!

Hamburgers, onions, pickles, rolls, coffee, cake, candy, and gum . . . ask Frances Vallette.

Sunday morning the Phi Omega pledges gave a breakfast in Pinehurst for the members. Heap big eats! !

I know several girls who were especially glad to see the Pipkorns and Meyer hail in from Sarasota last week, says Florence McKay. It's great not to have to make beds every morning, you know.

Yowell & Dickson Company wish to thank B. M. and I. P. for increasing the volume of their Xmas sales on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of the past week.

Thelma Spurling, Gladys Wilkin-son and Helen G. Reed spent the week-end at their homes.

GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Conservatory of Music, and past student of Rollins, members of the two clubs are expecting an even better season this year than last. New voices have come, and increased membership is expanding the ranks of the two clubs until it is expected that a line will be drawn sooner or later limiting membership to a given number.

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