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## TARS BREAK THREE YEAR JINX BY WALLOPING GA. A. & M. 20 TO 0; CAPTAIN ZEHLER LEADS POWERFUL OFFENSE

### STUDENTS ENDORSE PLAN FOR TWO HOUR SCHEDULE

#### MEET HELD IN KNOWLES CHAPEL RESULTS INTERESTING

Monday night, October 11th, at 7:30 P. M., President Holt and Dean Carrothers met a student committee composed of representatives from each course in the curriculum, to discuss the student point of view on the two-hour system of classes. The general opinion expressed was assent to the continuation of the experiment.

President Holt opened the meeting with a few words in which he made a brief statement of the original plan of the two-hour system, substituting for the old 60-minute lecture period the two-hour class sessions, during which the student will study under the guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him, the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office. The question of class cuts he settled definitely as being abolished altogether, as the institution they were formerly.

The instructors are to have the absolute and final word on absences. A professor who sees a student able to fulfill the prescribed work with a minimum attendance may countenance such, or, vice-versa, may fail one for irregular attendance in such courses at which regular attendance is necessary.

Dean Carrothers then threw the meeting open to the delegates, each voting the attitude of the class from which he was elected and describing the adaptability of that course to the revised schedule. Any personal views or observations of the speaker were in order.

A general consensus of the opinions expressed was favorable and enthusiastic. There were, however, objections brought forward, the principal ones of which fell under the following category: Professors who have not adapted themselves to the changed condition and make use of the two-hour period to deliver an extended lecture, outside work continuing as before; the problem of the working student and that of the athlete who suffers from overstuffed schedules; the necessarily doubled number of conflicts, with their attendant inconveniences, as well as the uncomfortable and impractical conditions of some recitation rooms. A more serious point raised was the question of whether or not so radical a change in college procedure would affect the standing of Rollins in academic circles.

Dean Carrothers took the floor, making an announcement that all of the objections mentioned were results of the newness of the undertaking

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### FRESHMAN RULES

1. That when at school, Winter Park, or in Orlando, all Freshmen boys will be expected to wear a black tie, and a rat cap. The girls shall wear around their left ankle a piece of green ribbon, and shall also wear a rat cap. When the cap is not on the head it shall be kept in a conspicuous place. The caps shall be worn straight on the head, and shall not be accompanied with other decorations. In case the cap is lost a new cap must be obtained immediately, and some sort of hat or cap worn in the meantime.
2. Freshmen shall at all times show proper respect for those superior in rank by touching the button of his cap, and speaking.
3. He shall do errands for upperclassmen when requested.
4. No freshman at any time shall cross the campus green, cut corners of campus walks, or use the portion of the walk between the corner by Knowles Hall and Chase.
5. Freshmen shall have no dates at night except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.
6. Freshmen shall attend all college activities, and shall take prominent part in cheering.
7. Freshmen are to remember their place on the campus, and are requested to refrain from boisterous ways, and habits. He should dress in a conservative manner.
8. Freshmen are expected to meet breakfast, and are not to use alarm clocks under any consideration. He should also attend church as much as once each Sunday.
9. Rat Court will be held as often as necessary. All Freshmen shall attend unless excused by a member of the committee. Those breaking rules are subject to work on campus or other duties or penalties according to discretion of committee by permission of administration.

### Sophomores to Redouble Vigilance on Freshmen

#### Lines Tightened on Breakers of Rules

School spirit has been a problem that has confronted the student body of colleges ever since they have existed. Therefore many different ways of creating rivalry between classes, and schools, have become correct through use. A college is as strong as the loyalty of its students. In order to make Rollins an ideal small college, we must revive the old spirit that for the past few years has been slumbering peacefully under the mossy oaks—along the shores of beautiful Lake Virginia.

Late Monday night a band of Sophomores with only the stars to guide them, silently crept down by the melancholy shore where the old spirit was emitting dismal wails on account of having been so long in his hideous sarcophagus. Silently they crept along the shore, and with unbounded eagerness they sprang upon the animal and captured him, single-handed, bringing him back to share his renewed spirit with the rest of the student body. He now resides in dear old Chase, where probably he lived in days of yore. We will strive to keep him under close observation so that never again he will go back into his previous state of dormancy. His influence from now and evermore henceforth will guide the insignificant, despicable rats along the straight and narrow path of virtue. If in doubt, see RAT COMMITTEE.

### New Sorority Announced By Rollins Co-Ed Group

#### Organization to Be First in New Plan of President Holt

A new Sorority has been recognized at Rollins College. This Sorority was originated with the idea of promoting President Holt's plan to help make Rollins the ideal small college. It is President Holt's desire that there be more fraternities and sororities established so that every student may be a member of some organization.

As this is the first group to form under this plan and the latest on the campus, the name ALPHA OMEGA has been adopted. The charter members are: Evelyn Dula, Judith Feriss, Edwina Peterson, Victoria Correll, Geraldine Lawrence, Betty Aller and Virginia Lawrence.

Just after this goes to press the student representatives will meet with the Dean and the President to discuss the new system of study. This is a great chance for men and women of the student body to show that they can intelligently discuss topics which are of vital interest to us all. Some kind of organized politics in school is a good, healthy condition. Everyone should assume here the responsibility that he will later assume in life. Take an interest in school politics and express your interest in the meetings and in the paper.

The will of a well organized majority is a powerful weapon for the best interests of the students.

### GEORGIA LINE FAILS TO STOP HARD HITTING BACKS. TARS' LINE INVINCIBLE

#### Zoller Plays Outstanding Game at Tars' Right Wing by Intercepting Georgia Passes

The tail end of the alphabet had its day yesterday when Captain Zehler at left half and "Red" Zoller at right end led the Rollins Tars to a 21-to-0 victory over the Georgia A. & M. Crackers on the Rollins campus gridiron.

It is seldom that two men are as outstanding in a team's offense and defense as were these two lads. It was their brilliant work which offset several serious, though not so costly, fumbles.

From the Georgia 45-yard line it was a 25-yard pass, Zehler to Zoller, and a 20-yard run through a broken field which netted the Tars their first touchdown late in the first half.

At the start of the fourth quarter Zoller intercepted a pass on Rollins' 25-yard line and raced within six yards of the Georgia goal before he was downed. On the first play following, Zehler made a beautiful play directly through the Cracker line for the second touchdown.

The Tars employed two passes, Zehler to Hilliards and Zehler to Conway, carried the ball to Georgia's 24-yard line. Conway made it first down on Georgia's 10-yard line on the following play. Godell made six more and then Captain Zehler repeated with a marvelous line play to score the final touchdown.

In the meantime, the Tar line was invincible, the Crackers failing to make a solitary first down. Time and time again the Tar line rushed through the Georgia backs for losses ranging from one to six yards.

Hilliards at full back, while guilty of fumbling the ball on a couple of occasions, made several good gains besides punting in a high-class fashion. His toe was accurate when it came to trying for points after the first two touchdowns. The first one was especially outstanding, for the lad kicked a perfect goal after the ball had been temporarily fumbled and the Cracker line was rushed in on him.

The play for nearly the entire game was in Georgia territory with the exception of a few minutes in the last quarter, when a couple of Tar fumbles allowed them to carry the ball to the Tar 20-yard line.

The Tar line was invincible and before the Georgia boys made any effort to try for a field goal on the fourth down, they had been pushed back almost 10 yards.

The game was clean throughout. Only three penalties were effected and that was about all that the officials could have called. Georgia suffered one for offside and Rollins suffered two on similar offenses.

Clements, the big right guard of

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## FORUM

It is the least of my intentions to say anything against the two-hour classes, what could be more ideal and yet be practicable? Why was it not put into practice years ago? Why, oh why do all good things come so late?

Of course there are difficulties, that is to be expected. Because of conflicts, a few of the students must give up two or three of the courses which they especially desire to take and replace them with something of a totally different nature, and for which they care nothing, but that is of trifling consequence.

Take me for instance, I have only thirteen hours work, which is ideal. It is true that I am supposed to have fifteen hours, but as I can get nothing to fill out, that is impossible, thank goodness! To be sure, there is the Real Estate class. I went there (I had to take something!) but besides the instructor and myself, there were but two middle aged realtors from Orlando—my classmates! Realizing that my youth and immature mentality would be a weight which would retard their progress, I immediately withdrew. But then, I must take something, and there is nothing on the schedule that I can take! Otherwise my course works very well.

I begin the week properly with Old Testament History at eight-fifteen on Monday. I enjoy that immensely. We have plenty of time for discussion of all things of interest. During moments of relaxation, I have noticed the unusual hardness of the chairs and how their backs interfere with every joint of my spine. It really is not my fault—Oh, if it were only fashionable to be fat!

After that splendid beginning, I am in just the right mood for Sociology, where we also have plenty of time for discussion! It is rather difficult due to the fact that there seems to be no suitable text-book available, adequate to supply the varying needs of the members of the class. This condition necessitates going to and from the Library, which is unsatisfactory; first because it means the loss of time which should be used for studying and second because it necessitates an expenditure of energy for walking. This latter is very distress-

ing after three hours spent resting comfortably on soft pine, but I have no doubt that the condition can be easily and successfully remedied by a consultation.

For two hours in the afternoon I absorb the literary ambrosia of the Reading Course. After this the time drags until seven-fifteen when the Public Speaking class meets. It not only has the honor of being the first evening class, but also it meets in the open air. By this I mean it recites on the back veranda of Lyman Hall, a location possessing many advantages. First, the members escape the heat of the classroom, (and the cool evening breezes wafted gently o'er fevered brows are good mental stimulants). Second, this arrangement is very convenient for the mosquitoes! No more must they beat futilely at the screen eagerly seeking entrance, their prey have at last become 'human' and now meet them in the open, face to face! Third, this delightful outdoor arrangement develops poise, (a little more rapidly than usual, too) by means of much graceful balancing on a three-inch railing, instead of being seated on prosaic chairs, in the old fashioned method. But I fear I have wearied you with the description of but one day, Monday. Oh! the possibilities of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday!!

## ROLLINS' FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THREE YEARS

The following is an attempt to reproduce verbatim the description by a player in last Saturday's game, of a play that thrilled every beholder, student in the college and alumni.

### How It Happened

We were even on the fifty yard line. The signal for a pass! Zehler got the ball, ran to his right, and dlobbered a pass over the right end to Zoller. There was nobody between Zoller and the goal post but there was a Georgia player right on Zoller's heels. It was a highly exciting race. Conway, who sprung from the ground after taking one man out, joined in the race and with great speed ran to Zoller's rescue. Just as Pinkey was about to be tackled, Conway left his feet and took the would-be tackler out. Pinkey had only to walk across the goal line and make the first touch-down for Rollins in three years.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Yes! That's just what we are getting in our classes every day. It is the digestion of such food that seems to be the stumbling block for so many of us. The college term is the time for study. Study is what makes the man a success. Have you ever thought that you might not be a success in life? Do you think that you are endowed with a certain genius that is bound to carry you through? Have you an abnormal supply of luck that will lift you above your fellowman? If you have, don't read any further! This is written for the most of us, that know what we don't know. It is not such strokes of genius that makes successful living. Rather it is the thorough preparation in the little things that builds mental and moral strength sufficient to cope with the big problems of life. Just now, these little things are in the form of the daily class work. It may seem unessential that you get each and every point, but you can't afford to miss any one of them. Don't procrastinate, make every minute of your college life count. You can't afford to waste it. DIG HARD!!

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Sigma Phi held open house Sunday, October 10th, from 3 to 6. The college turned out well and everyone's company was most heartily enjoyed. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers and all the visitors were taken upstairs to see the new double-deckers which elicited much admiration. Punch and cake were served.

An interesting feature of the at-home was the double line of stags which extended the length of the hall and through which the visitors marched. This was an original and delightful procedure instituted by Mr. Frank Abbott, to whom we are indebted for all new and entertaining suggestions. No one stood on formality and a spirit of gay hospitality pervaded the scene.

Among the guests were Dr. McVea, Miss Gartland, Miss Boyce Dean and Mrs. Carrothers, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Short, Professor Grover and daughter, and President Holt.

#### SIGMA PHI SOAP

Violet Sutherland, our histrionically talented member, was house guest the past week-end. She is on her way to New York for more intensive training in dramatics. We expect big things of Violet.

Isabel had a grand time in Gainesville last week-end and got back in time to attend the open house.

Where's Dodo? We never can keep track of her. Izzy keeps kidnapping her in the night. Dodo knows where everything is kept and saves a lot of frantic searching—but just try and find Dodo!

There's always balm in Gilead. Sally Lou and Gladys were taken under Barbara's wing and given a delicious waffle supper Sunday night. It pays to be ill sometimes.

Barbara is a born nurse. Her treatment is almost as efficacious as Sally Lou's famous ginger. Ask anyone on last week's sore-throat list.

It seemed like old times with Stan Warner back. He and another important member of the Phi Alpha orchestra were missing from the dance until the last moment. They are known to have been at the Sigma Phi house—practicing, of course.

Some excitement when Bee Jones got a letter from her newly married sister. It contained advice to all single girls—get married!!

#### STUDENT LABORERS

Pete's ambition: to blow 'is bloom-in' 'ead h'off especially on Sunday morning.

Well, well, Cappy got that letter at last, but he's hard and unrelenting.

There is a tank of hot air in Chase which is constantly letting off gas in the form of queer yodels. Without a doubt he believes them to be musical, but Chase thinks otherwise.

Prof. Harris in Novel & Fiction: Take this example; last year you had a birthday, this year you had a birthday, next year you will have a birthday, and—

Voice from rear: Maybe!

#### PHI OMEGA PHACTS

Phi Omega, at home Sunday, October 17th, from 3 to 6.

Friday afternoon, Phi Omega entertained with an informal tea in honor of their Honorary Associate and Alumni members.

Miss Peschman has returned from New York. We are so glad to have our "mother" back with us again.

Dot Cosby spent the week-end in Haines City.

Have you heard the good music at the Phi Omega house? Thanks to Frances and Ginny.

"The bank" has arrived. Dot and Florence know the combination, but that's a deep, dark secret.

"Sunniland" seems to be the Phi Omega pass word.

Nancy's "invasions" at the house are always welcome, for she helps to make the family circle complete.

Some of the Thetas seem to be pretty good "pig players."

Have you smelled varnish when passing the house? This is some of Freda's and Lucille's noble work.

#### THE WEAKLY MIRROR

For three years Rollins' Varsity teams had failed to score a touchdown. Last Saturday the team celebrated and scored one for each of those years! The team was great—the cheering and the support—pitiful—"Nuf Sed."

The Phi Alpha dance was a justified celebration. Everyone seemed to have a good time and good spirits seemed to prevail.

The Mirror picks Iowa to win the Middle West Championship this year. They look good. Send in your choice to the Mirror.

Next week the Mirror will forecast football scores of the big games. Here is our first—

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John: Yeah, but, man—give me Bee in a grapple.

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## CONSERVATORY NOTES

Dean Carrothers is always giving pleasant surprises in chapel and one of the pleasantest was a delightful piano solo by Miss Niles: Novellette by Schumann. Miss Niles gave a short history of the famous composer's life, before playing. She was encored but owing to lack of time could not respond. We all hope that she will soon treat us again.

The prelude played in Y. W. meeting was played by Frances Vallette. It was that old favorite, "Melody in F," by Rubenstein. Y. W. vesper services are to be held this week—listen for the music.

What a treat it is to hear Professor Andrews play our old organ. He handles it with great skill and one would not realize such music could come from it. It is hard work to play that organ and we are grateful for Professor Andrews' effort.

Glee Club try-outs are to be held this week. After the tryouts work—and after work—Entertainment! The more material, the better the Glee Club will be, so get together and BOOST.

## PEP MEETING BEFORE GAME

At the last pep meeting held in Knowles Hall last Friday at 1:15 the best spirit that has been shown in college this year was manifested. The results were witnessed at the game the following day, at which time it is said that the most enthusiasm shown in Rollins for a long time was exhibited.

It is, however, quite evident that the students are not backing the team the way they should. The cheering done last Saturday was weak. Very few of those present did any cheering at all. The ones that did cheer were half-hearted. Even when a touchdown was made, the first in three years, no organized rooting could be gotten by the cheer leaders.

Under such conditions as these as Coach Orr has said, it will be impossible for our team to do its best. But Coach Orr also said that with the proper backing of the student body that a championship team could be developed of the men out for the squad. Let's give him a chance to prove what he has said by giving him the backing he wants.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

Trixie spent the week-end with Edna. They enjoyed Good Humors and window-shopping.

June went to Gainesville for the week-end and spent her time at such sports as dancing, dining and ball-gaming.

Loise had a thur-illing time at the beach Sunday.

Martha and Evelyn were over-night guests Saturday night.

Have you heard Herb's sweater? Send in all complaints to the Sandspur office.

Ask Miss Atkisson how she spent her time Friday evening. This may give some struggling writer good dope.

Evelyn brought so many victuals to the house that she and Ginny "dined in" for a couple days.

Due to the burning out of the fuses (caused by too many curling irons), we were for some time in total darkness. One of our inimitable campus electricians lent timely aid.

Florida Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity cordially welcomes all the newcomers to Rollins College, and wishes them a long and successful stay.

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the visiting aggregation, was its individual star. Crippled, this lad was the only one who broke through the Tar line consistently and was responsible for throwing the Tar backs for losses on several occasions. When he was taken out of the game in the final half he received a great hand by the Rollins students and grid fans present.

First Quarter—Georgia kicked off to Rollins, Conway receiving the ball on his own 22-yard line. Conway gained eight yards around right end. Hilliard kicked to Georgia's 32-yard line. Sutton lost one yard on an end run. Arline made four yards through right tackle. Arline recovered a block kick on Georgia's 30-yard line. Georgia kicked to Conway. Zehler made 12 yards through right tackle. Conway gained two yards through left tackle. Forward pass was incomplete. Metts blocked an attempted field goal, recovering the ball on Georgia's 30-yard line. Metts lost one yard through right tackle.

Arline kicked to the center of the field. Zehler gained 10 yards through right tackle. He made 15 more on the same play. He added seven more through left tackle. Conway made a yard through left tackle. Zehler made a first down. Conway fumbled on Georgia's eight-yard line. Arline kicked to Wolf on Georgia's 35-yard line. Conway made seven through left tackle. Hilliard added two on the same play. Zehler made his first down on a right end run. Hilliard gained two yards through left tackle. Zehler gained three yards around right end as the quarter ended.

## Second Quarter

Second Quarter—Hilliard fumbled the ball on Georgia's eight-yard line. Arline recovered. Wolf was hurt in the play. Campbell kicked out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Zehler made nine yards around right end. In the second play Zehler was stopped for no gain. Godell for Wolf. Godell made his first down. Zehler made two yards around right end. Conway lost five yards around left end. Zehler made three through left tackle. Forward pass, Zehler to Hilliard, netted eight yards but fell short of first down. Arline lost four yards around (Continued on Page 5)

## CLOVERLEAF CROSSED-LINES

Miss Gartland is quite concerned about the Marys—Hall and Fisher. They signed out for the safe—Murphy's—and stayed out three hours. I notice Mary Hall was sick the next day.

Look out, fellows. Ione is going for a "Diana."

Mary Shepherd spent Sunday in Daytona. She proved that the trip was well spent by passing the candy around Sunday night.

Janette Thorpe has returned to Cloverleaf. She is now safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tim" moved their

parking place Saturday night. They weren't asked to either. Evidently the lights were too bright.

Some of the boys are bound to be farmers, at least they have demonstrated a fondness for agriculture so far as hay-making is concerned. Parsons and Wahl made theirs while the sun shone Saturday at noon.

Again Helen Link spent Sunday in Orlando. The habit is growing on her.

Here, read this glad news: Helen and Elinor have ceased dieting. They actually had breakfast at the College Inn Sunday morning.

The freshman team was missed Thursday and Friday. It was some time they had. Ask Johnson if he isn't some—Johnson."

Mrs. Newby is doing wonders in her Art Appreciation Class. These two facts have been learned: When you eat on a round table you should have a round steak, and when eating on a square table like those in the "beanery" you should have a square meal.

We wonder where Anna Bell Walker went to school before she came here, because she has lost a "School for Scandal."

Aurora McKay spent the week-end in Tampa.

Florice Dickinson's mother and father visited here Sunday.

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Bachelor: Who the hell told you.

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right end. Campbell kicked to center of field. Zehler made a yard through a tackle. Hilliard added three more over center. Zehler was stopped at the line. Hilliard kicked to Georgia's 18-yard line, Marlow stopping Metts in his tracks. Campbell made two around right end. Campbell kicked to the center of the field.

Godell fumbled but recovered for no gain. Zehler made three yards through left tackle. He lost four yards through the next play. On a forward pass, Zehler to Zoller, Zoller raced to 5 yards for a touchdown. Hilliard kicked goal. Rollins, 7; Georgia, 0. Hilliard kicked to Metts, who returned the ball 22 yards to the 30-yard line. Campbell failed to gain. Arline made two yards around left end. Campbell kicked to Zehler, who returned the ball 20 yards as the half ended.

## Third Quarter

Third Quarter—Metts fumbled the kickoff by Hilliard and Bruns recovered on Georgia's 40-yard line. Cross for Conway. Conway failed to gain. Hilliard gained one yard through the line. Zehler failed to gain on a delayed cross-kick. Hilliard kicked across the Georgia goal line. The ball was put into play on Georgia's 20-yard line. Both teams drew five-yard penalties for offside. Metts gained four yards over center. He added two more in the same place. Campbell kicked to Rollins' 35-yard line. On the first play Hilliard fumbled, Clements recovering. Metts gained four yards through left tackle. On the second play they stopped at the line. Forward pass was incomplete. Campbell kicked to Rollins' 20-yard line. Hilliard was downed in his tracks. Godell made a yard through left tackle. After a five-yard gain, Cross fumbled, Georgia recovered on Rollins' 28-yard line. Rollins penalized five yards for offside. Sutton lost five yards around right end. A pass was incomplete. Marlow blocked an attempted field goal on Rollins' 40-yard line. Zehler made four yards around right end. A forward pass, Zehler to Cross, netted ten yards. Cross fumbled. Wilder recovered and raced 15 yards before he fell. Metts gained one yard through left guard.

## Fourth Quarter

Fourth Quarter—Rollins penalized five yards for offside. Arline made two yards over center. Marlow spilled Campbell for a four-yard loss. Zoller intercepted a Georgia pass and raced 70 yards to the six-yard line, Conway for Cross. Crawford for Zoller. Zehler scored a touchdown. Hilliard kicked goal. Rollins, 14; Georgia, 0. Hilliard kicked to Georgia's 17-yard line. Metts gained a yard. Emery for Arline. He lost seven yards. He kicked to his own 48-yard line. Conway failed to gain. Forward pass, Zehler to Hilliard, netted seven yards. Another forward

pass, Hilliard to Conway, gained 20 yards. Conway gained 12 yards around right end. Godell gained eight yards. Zehler went over. Conway kicked goal. Rollins, 21; Georgia, 0. Hilliard kicked to Georgia's 20-yard line, Metts returning the ball 20 yards. Graham threw Metts for a 10-yard loss. Campbell kicked 45 yards to Godell. Zehler made 19 yards around first down. Zehler thrown for a two-yard loss. Godell made three through center. Wolf for Godell. Conway lost three around right end. The game ended with Rollins in possession of the ball on Georgia's 25-yard line.

ROLLINS	GEORGIA
Marlowe .....le.....	Abell
Daniels .....lt.....	Freeman
Van Pool .....lg.....	Clements
Bruns .....c.....	Waters
Fralick .....rg.....	Wilder
Wenderweede .....rt.....	Clytt
Zoller .....re.....	Fletcher
Zehler .....lh.....	Arline
Conway .....rh.....	Sutton
Hilliard .....fb.....	Coffin

Substitutions, Campbell for Coffin, Selman for Freeman, Godell for Wolf, Pafford for Abell, Couch for Van Pool, Eikstead for Zoller, Bernhans for Daniels, Cross for Conway, Freeman for Selman, Zoller for Eikstead, Van Pool for Fralick, Fralick for Van Pool, Conway for Cross, Crawford for Zoller, Meiguel for Couch, Graham for Marlow, Wolf for Goodell, E. Ory for Arline, Wainwright for Marlowe.

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### PRESIDENT HOLT'S TALK LAST TUESDAY

"World peace will not be possible until the people cherish in their hearts the spirit of good will," said President Hamilton Holt to the students of Rollins College last night in the first of a series of lectures on international problems, which he is scheduled to give during the next five weeks as a part of the evening program of the new academic program that is being inaugurated. This innovation in college methods calls for the devotion of a two hour period of consultation with the professor on each subject, gives the major part of and recreation activities and provides inspirational lectures, dramatics and recitals for the evenings.

In the course of his address, President Holt said: "More than a century ago Emmanuel Kant, possibly the greatest intellect the world has produced since Aristotle, said we never can have universal peace until the world is politically organized, and it will never be possible to organize the world politically until the peoples, not the kings, rule. And he added: 'even then it will not be possible to have peace until the people cherish in their hearts the spirit of good-will one to another.'

"If this be a sound analysis then it is evident that the three basic elements of peace are world organization, democracy and good-will.

"World organization and democracy are evidently problems for the statesmen. Good-will is a problem for the teachers and preachers. Of the three problems, most needs to be done in the realm of good-will. Least needs to be done in the realm of democracy.

"If individuals still have prejudices and hates in their hearts for other individuals—and most of us know we have, if we candidly search our hearts—how much more likely it is for nations, who are composed predominantly of average and not exceptional people, to have misconceptions of other nations. There is much work for the teachers and preachers still to do.

"While democracy has not yet reached its flower on earth, nevertheless the World War overthrew virtually all the absolute monarchs. Every nation now has its con-government. The people do rule.

"It is in the realm of world organization, however, that the most concrete work is yet to be done for peace.

"Peace is the outcome of justice. Justice is the outcome of law. Law is the outcome of world organization. This is the irrefutable, the inescapable, the only way to peace.

"Evidently the League of Nations and the World Court are the first attempt ever made on a world scale to organize the world politically. There have been other attempts in history to form nations into leagues. But these leagues, whatever they may have claimed to be, were not so much leagues of peace as leagues of offense and defense. They consequently became more often leagues of oppression than leagues of peace. But the League of Nations, conceived first by a little group of Americans ultimately headed by William H. Taft, and later founded by Woodrow Wilson, was aimed not against another nation or group of nations, but against the common enemy of all nations—which is international war.

"Evidently, therefore, the League of Nations brings us into the realm of world organization—the first stage of the path of peace.

"Has the League of Nations taken us into the second stage, the stage of law? Yes. The League has set up

within itself international legislative and executive bodies, and in fathering the World Court has set up an international judicial system.

"Has this three-fold international political system set up justice and thus brought us to the third stage, which is justice? Yes, the World Court has rendered many decisions on questions of law, the Council of the League sitting as a court has rendered many decisions on questions of policy, the Assembly has passed hundreds of resolutions that have been adopted by the sovereign members-states, and the members of the League have acted in concert again and again to promote international progress and peace. All these decisions, resolutions and actions have been in accordance with the principles of justice.

"Has international justice been followed by peace, thus bringing us to the fourth and last stage? Yes, in every instance where the Court or Council has rendered a decision peace has resulted, though in several instances war was threatened. The record is 100 per cent for peace, insofar as the nations have politically organized to set up law that justice and peace might prevail.

"Evidently then the problem of the future is to so perfect the League of Nations and the World Court that all international questions of whatsoever nature may be settled by them and reason thereby enthroned and force dethroned as the arbiter of human destiny.

"When that golden day arrives, and not before, will be realized the vision of Victor Hugo who prophesied that three-quarters of a century ago that someday the only battlefield will be the market opening to commerce and the mind to new ideas."

It is the wish of the Sandspur to extend to the Varsity grid squad its heartiest congratulations for the excellent work done on the Winter Park football field last Saturday. Once again the football player has come into his own on the Rollins campus and has mounted his pedestal. May he stay there long.

### STUDENTS ENDORSE PLAN FOR TWO HOUR SCHEDULE

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and were under the process of being smoothed away at present. The last point enumerated he dismissed, as one of the purposes of the system now in effect is to raise the Rollins academic standing.

Results of a ballot taken from the whole student body were then read, showing the overwhelming majority of three-to-one in favor of the two-hour schedule.

A similar meeting was announced for Monday night, October 26, to which all members of the student body and faculty are invited for the purpose of further discussing the system and arising problems.

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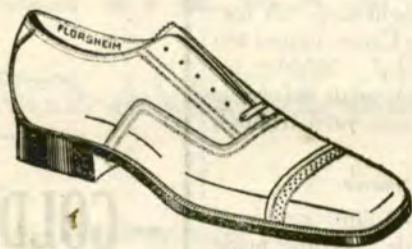
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