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Rollins College

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By Jean DeMond

THE PRESIDENT'S SIX-POINT

Lakeside Dormitory Holds Open House

tor, Isabel Jewell, class editor, Betty Rathbone and Harry Foadick, athletics, Lottie Turner, organiza-

handle the departmental news of the College. Lucille LeRoy is assistant editor of the *Sandspur* while Cochran held a position in

Hazing Results in Death
Lloyd Aune, freshman at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., died of injuries received in a hazing party. It was decided by the coroners jury which investigated the death. The youth's spine was broken.

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published Weekly By Students of Rollins College

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, yet rounded yet many-sided, suddenly becoming, yet gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931

Editor-in-Chief James H. Ottaway
Associate Editor Lucille LeRoy

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Assistant Managing Editor George Barber

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tebeam.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT IS
ELECTED; CONSTITUTION MIGHT
BE IMPROVED AFTER STUDY

The Student Association finally has managed to elect a president, and now we all can relax for the moment and breathe a sigh of relief.

It is significant that of the 177 votes cast 12 were blank, and that of all ballots there were only two more than the required 175, or 75%. Evidently these twelve students did not feel that either candidate was fitted for the office, so they avowed their disapproval in this manner.

As far as we can ascertain there was nothing illegal or illegitimate in the vote. The 12 unmarked ballots were not thrown in to make the necessary total, for, according to Lettie Turner, vice-president of the association, there were 177 votes marked off on the sheets which listed the names of those eligible to participate. When such a thing occurs, there is always bound to be adverse comment. We, too, wondered, but we are satisfied the election was fair and square.

Now that we have a president, what next? Every student, of course, is always anxious to see more student government in conjunction with the faculty, and with a leader at the helm this should be accomplished. We believe that the newly elected president is quite capable of representing the students' interest in an efficient manner.

Survive one thing that it might be well to consider is the present constitution of the Student Association. It is simple to condemn it off hand, but, we believe, any sweeping changes in it should not occur before a thorough investigation has been made. Many of us would think that any constitution that would permit such a fiasco as has occurred must be antiquated. Possibly this is the case, but we must not overlook the fact that no constitution will work if the majority of the student body do not back it. Obviously a majority and 75% are two different things, but the fact that the 75% rule might be quite a sound one in many cases can not be overlooked. After all it is not the minority who we would wish to elect our officers, it is the entire student body.

Arguing against the 75% rule it can be said that if the election is of sufficient importance the students will automatically vote, and if ten or fifteen less than three-quarters of the students vote, what of it? In city, county, state, and national elections there rarely is a vote as high as 75% of those qualified, and why at Rollins should we expect students to vote any more conscientiously than do our countrymen? One answer to this is that we all ought to be more interested in civic affairs than our present older generation has been to be.

Though another Student Association election is far in the offing (we hope), it certainly would be well to be thinking about the future. We definitely do not want such a fiasco to recur again as has in this election, and to prevent it we must act, not hastily but judiciously.

No doubt it would be an excellent idea if our new president would see that a committee is appointed to examine our present constitution with an eye for real improvements.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books of the world can support it.—Raymond Brown.

PUBLISHER OF WINTER PARK HERALD
COMMENTS ON FIRST ISSUE
OF THE SANDSPUR

Though it is improper to boast, we can not resist from commenting on a paragraph written about the Sandspur in "Some Observations" by Will M. Traer, publisher of The Winter Park Herald, and owner of the Orange Press.

Mr. Traer says in part: "According to my viewpoint The Sandspur, outside of the green ink used which designates the Freshman Number, looks like a first-class daily newspaper and in going over editorial and news matter and also noting the liberal amount of advertising carried, I can't see any reason to change my opinion. Members of The Sandspur staff arrived in Winter Park several days before the opening of the college and have worked like Trojans getting the first issue ready. A great deal had to be done at the start and the job will be a little easier hereafter, though there is always plenty of work incidental to getting out a first-class college newspaper like The Sandspur. Being a practical printer, I am particularly impressed with the typographical appearance, regardless of the fact it was produced in the Orange Press print shop."

To my way of thinking the result is the smartest looking college newspaper I have ever seen, and I have seen a good many from colleges and universities much larger than Rollins, if you must know it.

We are glad that Mr. Traer considers the Sandspur a good newspaper, and we thank you, Mr. Traer, for your favorable comments.

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine in trousers.—Sydney Smith.

ROLLINS VICTORY OVER ALABAMA IS
A GREAT START; FLORIDA "B"
GAME WILL BE CLOSE

Rollins HAS a real football eleven this year, and, if you doubt this statement, communicate with any member of the Alabama State Teachers' College team!

That came on Timber field last Saturday night was a splendid exhibit of Rollins' strength, and, taking into consideration that it was the first contest for our men in contrast to the several games Alabama had played, the Tar victory appears ever brighter.

It is true McDowell will have to spend some time polishing off the rough spots, but this is to be expected early in the season.

The football men are to be congratulated even more on the Alabama victory, because Alabama was no weak team. Though defeated by Sewanee 18 to 0, this loss does not appear so belittling in face of Sewanee's victory over the University of Virginia 3 to 0. According to net scores the Tars defeated Alabama 23 to 6, and comparing this with Sewanee's 18 to 0 victory over Alabama, Rollins has the slight edge.

Friday the game with the University of Florida "B" squad will be a tight one. With last year's scoreless tie to average, Rollins will be out after the Gator's even more than ever.

It is cheering to have Rollins start out the season with such a victory as that of Saturday night, and we congratulate Coach McDowell and Evans on the fine team they have developed.

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

BABY GRAND THEATRE OWNERS AND
MANAGEMENT DESERVE CREDIT
FOR FREE SHOW

The management of the Baby Grand theatre is to be heartily thanked for the free show they gave Rollins students after the Alabama victory last Saturday night.

No doubt the Sparks owners went to considerable expense in order to provide this entertainment, and because there was no real obligation on their part to act as they did, their kindly act appears even better.

We know the student body is grateful, and we want the Baby Grand owners and manager to know that their efforts were appreciated.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

NO WINTER RESORT

Trigonometry at Rollins
For a little rest and ease.
They'd get nothing but an "A."

Now I'm thankful to get "C."

Turned my 'ention to Math.

Here tho't I'd have a siml.

Dropped that subject in three days

Desperately turned to French.

Then sent a history course.

But had far too many tests.

Next I took up Literature

And Prof. Wattles knows the rest.

Physics lab three times a week

Spooking of Aerocrafts—

A look at the plane will tell.

And by the end of this report

I found out by my merit

Rollins a grand old place

BUT AIN'T NO WINTER RESORT.

Bob Stevenson.

Miss schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1938.

That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—William Castle, Jr., Under Secretary of State.

Dean's Record Show
Diversified Interests
Among New Students

A wide range of interest among new students at Rollins this year is indicated by records in the dean's office. Comparison of special interests among the girls shows that an unusually large number have distinguished themselves in literary fields, while music, dramatics, athletics and art have likewise attracted many.

Four editors of high school papers are included in the list of new girls. These are Sara Harbottle, Mary Eris Schmitz, Augusta Townsend and Joan Pendergraft.

Winners of several state contests who enter for the first time are Ruth Vrunvink, Mary Louise Paul, Barbara Reed and Kathleen Shephard.

Ruth Hooker has the distinction of being a granddaughter of the first president of Rollins. She is also interested in journalism and athletics. Barbara Parsons is well known in Central Florida for her success as a dancer.

Grace Moore, on graduating from the Cathedral School in Orlando last June, was voted the most outstanding girl in her class, and has taken part in debating, dramatic work and athletics.

Northwestern Girls
Use Frances Willard
In No Smoking War

Chicago.—(IP)—In their fight for the right to smoke in sorority houses, re-eds at Northwestern University have used the name of no less than Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Jean Van Eyver, women editor of the Daily Northwestern, undergraduate newspaper, said she had discovered in old files of the paper that the temperance union at least once had been tempted to try a cigaret—and got caught.

"According to the file," Miss Van Eyver said, "a preceptress came into Miss Willard's room and saw smoke curling from a bureau drawer. Puffing upon the drawer, she uttered the words, 'half-burned cigaret.' Miss Willard apparently was just like any other girl."

Mrs. Edson Fowler, president of the Gaudin Club at the University, issued the ban against the smoking in the sorority houses. The club supervises the houses.

Letters of a Freshman

Oh, Mother! Your Daughter Is Headed
Toward--You Know What

Dearest Mother:

I'm all finished registering and what a mess. I don't understand a thing about this new plan and I don't think anyone else does either. Have been a little sick lately. Must be the food.

I don't know whether you like it or not, mama, but I think I ought to tell you that I want to smoke. It makes one seem so sophisticated or something. All the girls here do.

I've met the darlinest boy, mama. He's tall and dark and kind of swings along when he walks. I'm not sure but I think he's going to ask me to go skating with him soon. Isn't that the cutest idea? Not ice skating, mama. He's not silly.

Rat court is to be, I think, and I am simply petrified. Several members of the rat committee have been pointed out to me, and they look so tough. I know they'll make me look silly, but I'm going to wear my new pink dress so I'll feel better, in case they do. One thing won't bother me anyway: ever since I joined the G. Y. M. club at home I know how to smear like lipstick.

I love college, mama, and I'm so thrilled to be here I feel so sorry for all those poor people who are still in high school.

Write me soon, mama, and give my love to papa and little brother.

Your loving daughter,

TOTO

P. S. My birthday is next week.

Wesleyan Celebrates Centennial

Wesleyan University, Middle-

wesen, Conn., celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

President E. L. Hendricks of

Central Missouri State Teachers

College, has extended a personal invitation to Mahatma Gandhi to

visit Warrensburg and the college campus if he comes to the United States. President Hendricks has met Mahatma personally.

BOOKS

"Chinese life is portrayed in the book review this week by a student who has spent the greater part of his life in China."

THE GOOD EARTH by Pearl S. Buck

The Good Earth, Pearl S. Buck's second novel of present-day Chinese life which came out last April tells the story of a humble farmer, Wang Lung, who became a rich land owner. In the first chapter of the book Wang Lung takes a wife into his house. Following that episode we learn of the terrors, the selfish ambitions, the sufferings, and the passions which filled his life in his materialistic search for peace.

The strong, silent figure of Olan, his slave-girl wife, is by far the most convincing character. She will always live with the reader after he has read the book, for it is through her that the author shows most clearly the struggle for existence and life's meagre rewards.

The book is no exotic romanticization of Chinese life. It is no wonder that people who have gained their entire knowledge of China through newspaper headlines or better, through the Chinese, have been kind carved screens and painted of the "mystic East" so gloriously unreal, have suddenly realized after reading The Good Earth that the Chinese are human beings with human emotions after all. The book is fearlessly and truthfully told by a person with first-hand knowledge of her subject. The story is raw; but, then, China is raw.

The simplicity of Mrs. Buck's language more than anything else helps to create the real atmosphere of China. Many sentences in conversation are literal translations from the Chinese. It lacks a certain imaginative quality which is shown more intensely in Hamson's *Growth of the Soil*, but one feels a compensation in the sincerity and complete absence of self-consciousness with which the story is told. And although one who has lived in China experiences a unique delight in the atmosphere created, one need not have lived in China to understand or respond to the book. All alike will not fail to smell the food and taste it, or to absorb the "feel" of the Chinese town.

M.L.K.

Five students at Budapest took their own lives within a week because of poor school grades.

CAMPUS SCENE
OF EXTENSIVE
ALTERATIONSGeneral Repairing and Remodeling
Of Campus Buildings Carried
Out During Summer

Alterations, redecorations, and general repairing of campus buildings during the summer months has provided Rollins with the best building equipment that it has had in its history, according to George C. Cartwright, superintendent of Rollins grounds and buildings.

The most extensive reconstruction took place in Knowles Hall where the former college chapel was made into five new classrooms and one general room for the college museum. Rooms 508 and 525, which formerly were used by the biology department, have been turned over to Professor Dreier for physics. New equipment has been added which will bring the physics department of Rollins up to a par with any in Florida. Mr. Cartwright states that among new purchases is valuable x-ray equipment which will be of great use to students in this field.

Room 515, formerly used by the physics classes for a laboratory, has been remodelled and turned into an additional laboratory for advanced chemistry students under Dr. George. The former rooms used by the chemistry classes are still retained.

Of the newly constructed classrooms in the old chapel, numbers 527 and 528, will be used by biology students.

Cloverleaf, dormitory for girls, has been entirely redecorated, and the exterior of the building has been painted. In Lakeside, another dormitory for girls, the interior and exterior have been improved, and new showers and baths have been installed.

The college library has been divided into an upper and lower story, and by this change the capacity for storing books has been increased to 10,000 copies. This extensive change will greatly improve the facilities of the library for handling books.

Lyman Hall has been repaired inside and out, and Chase Hall, dormitory for men, has been generally repaired. Pilsbush, which houses the Conservatory of Music, has been entirely painted, and three additional study rooms have been added.

The kitchen of the college dining hall has been doubled in size, and new equipment has been added which, Mr. Cartwright states, is the best that money can buy. Dressing and wash rooms have been built. The capacity of the so-called "bathery" will be approximately 400 students this year.

The old art studio on the corner of Interlachen and Fairbanks avenues has been removed to provide space for the Annie Russell Theatre. The new location of the art building is Olive avenue. It has been rebuilt, enlarged and is provided with steam heat.

Sparrall Hall has been generally repaired, and Sparrall Annex, which was formerly used by Professor Rice for his classes, has been allotted to the Flamingo, student literary magazine. The Turner, college annual, and the Sandspur, college newspaper.

News which will cheer everyone is the announcement by Mr. Cartwright that all college buildings are now equipped with oil heating plants this year.

The entire campus has undergone considerable landscaping. New shrubs have been planted, more grass has been sowed, and the present watering system has been greatly improved.

The public speaking building, which was much too small last year, has been entirely remodelled so that it will accommodate many more students. Other repairs of a minor nature were made to Recreation Hall and to remaining campus buildings. Along with other alterations on campus, the tennis courts were so improved that, according to Mr. Cartwright, they are in championship condition.

What a Name!

The annual get-together party of students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is called the "I am Me. Who are you?" party.

Exchange
Items

THE NEW SYSTEM of Education now in full swing at the University of Chicago is rapidly becoming more popular and widespread. It went into effect at Ogilthorpe University this fall and Ogilthorpe University is adopting the same method of instruction this year. Under the new plan all year, year and half year courses are abolished. The final exam will last from three to four hours. The purpose of these changes is to give the student the mastery of subject rather than a required number of credits.

Ogilthorpe University,
Ogilthorpe, Georgia

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED that a result of a series of tests given to over ten thousand Pennsylvania college students, that the average senior knows little more when receiving his sacred sheepshead, than when entering a new freshman. The report blames this tragic situation on the system of examinations and credits by which a student's college career is determined. The Athenaeum, University of West Virginia.

FROM THE BOTANY WORLD comes a series of Alois-Hausmann-like tales, which remind of a giant raspberry bush bearing three-fourths of an inch in length of a thirty-five foot long leaves may be used as a substitute for spinach (what an addition for the modern mother—a spinach tree in her own back yard!) and of houseplants which bear fruit. All these wonders have been revealed as the result of a worldwide search for new plants, made by the Department of Agriculture. The American Eagle.

Smile or Laugh!
But Don't Cry

1st Fresh Girl—"Why, you're right at the beauty to say I've kissed me a lot."

2nd Fresh Girl—"No wonder, you knew you could swallow anything there."

Charles Brooks making a commencement at the University because of the depression so he is taking a new and a woolly dog will pass among us.

Dave—"It's to be a little wits."

Missy—"How brave of you to unlearn!"

Mr. Nice (stopping Glee mid the middle of the piece): "A minute. I hear some one is back row who is not singing!"

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get a education.

A modern scientist says emotion expresses itself in the weakest point. He says that a cow that has a heart and a forehead at its heart and a forehead at its head.

It Its 100th Year
New York University has its 100th year this fall.

French Student Writes
on Journey to U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

to the bank. "Sure, we'll go to the dollars you need. Give us the francs, we need them!" I had plenty of time to think the change and write to my and you will have your money!

I was stunned. Six days to train in two hours! You can't give what my opinion was of the American banking system. I realized in the train that the distance between San Antonio and Winter Park seems really short one and the trip takes only six hours. Crossing France I end to end seems on a long journey and it takes eighteen hours and trains are the same speed.

I had plenty of time to think about Rollins College while in the United States. On the way the distance between San Antonio and Winter Park seems really short one and the trip takes only six hours. Crossing France I end to end seems on a long journey and it takes eighteen hours and trains are the same speed.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

KAPPA EPSILON HONORS RUSHEES

Guests Attend Tea Held Last Wednesday

Large Epsilon house, Comstock was the scene of a charming tea Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M., honoring their rush. About forty guests were invited for the afternoon and received by Misses Betha Rathbone, Barbara Barker, and Mrs. J. E. Chaffee. A pretty center arrangement of yellow tapers was placed on the table at which Mrs. J. E. Chaffee presided, assisted by Jesse Eckenbush and Mary Jane Eckenbush. The color motif of green and yellow was carried out in the decorations.

A dance was given in the evening from 7:30 to 10 by the Alumnae chapters for the fraternity and their guests at the Woman's Club in West Park. The stage of the hall was banked with bamboo, ivy, fern, and yellow wild flowers, making a most effective setting for the Muro Synopators who furnished the music for the evening. At the end of the dance a long table was used for serving punch and cakes.

Special guests for the evening were the rushees, Dr. Hamilton and his sister, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bingham, Mr. A. D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. List, Prof. Rhea Smith, Prof. Cecil Oldham, Mrs. E. N. Laps, Mrs. J. I. Chaffee, Mrs. J. E. Chaffee, Miss Margaret Barker, and alumnae members of the Fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Salmagundi Party

Members of Pi Beta Phi, active and alumnae of the chapter, enjoyed a very novel Salmagundi party given in Mr. Dora at the home of Mrs. Alexandria Birkbeck on Monday evening. Preferable sports and activities, including swimming, fishing, dancing, bridge, pool, etc., were participated in by the guests. Following these sports, a buffet supper served in a very original fashion, added a fitting climax to the pleasant evening.

Newboys Commended
The Central States Circulation Managers Association meeting at Chicago last week, reported and newboys as a lot of good students, gentlemen and businessmen.

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

Alpha Phi's Entertain Rushees With Novel Russian Evening

A Russian atmosphere prevailed at a party Saturday night, October 10, by the Alpha Phi Fraternity at the country home of Mrs. A. P. Phillips, one of the alumnae, in honor of their rushees.

The house was attractively decorated in an appropriate manner, and the activities were dressed in Russian costumes. Russian food was served around a samovar, and handpainted wooden cigarette boxes were given as favors. Russian games were played during the evening, and two dancers from the Ebsen Studio in Orlando entertained the guests.

Chaperons were Mrs. Sprague, Alpha Phi house mother, and Mrs. Parsons. Among those present were Nancy Roloff, Jenny Lind Smith, Barbara Parsons, Elizabeth Flory, Barbara Bookman, Virginia Wallace, Esther Calhoun, Barbara Reed, Ruth Hooker, Sara Harbottle, Rosemary Bumbly, Louise Large, Elizabeth Hoppin, Jane King, Carol Smith, Agatha Townsend, and Emily Burks.

Chi Omegas Give Bowery Party For Rushees Tuesday

Chi Omega Sorority entertained for their rushees with a very informal "Bowery" party at the Parish House Tuesday evening, Oct. 13.

Small tables covered with red checkered tablecloths and floors thickly sprinkled with sawdust transformed the long room into a "joint". At one end an old-fashioned bar boy with typically swirled hair dispensed brown sandwiches, cider, and doughnuts from the long bar. Cigarette girls circulated among the tables where guttering candles in long-necked bottles threw weird shadows on a colorful and representative "tough" populace.

Registration in New York City public schools this year was estimated early at 1,250,260.

City Storage Garage

151 Welbourne Avenue Phone 74 Winter Park

A first-class repair garage for all makes of automobiles, all work and materials guaranteed.

We do not advertise to save something for nothing. We will give a dollar's worth for a dollar. We use flat rates on Ford and Chevrolet.

Have a full line of Kelly and Lotta Miles tires and tubes. Special prices on tires to Rollins Students. Texas Gas and Oil. Batteries from \$6.95 and up.

Recharging and rental batteries. Painting, Welding and Fender straightening; Washing and Polishing Cars.

Special Sunday Nite Suppers

NOACK & HALL

Cafe and Lunch

City Storage Garage

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GAMMA PHIS GIVE HILL-BILLY PARTY

Sorority Forces Guests To Enter By Window

Guests at the hill-billy party given by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Thursday night were forced to enter by a window, the front door being barred and the porch otherwise impeded by a coop of chickens and a much-scattered bale of hay. A sign at the window indicated "Dangerous Crossing".

The living room was attractively decorated with various articles of agricultural employment such as hoes, rakes, etc., and in one corner was a still, complete with corn bread, and coffee in half-pint flasks were served.

Guests were called for with a mule and cart.

Those attending were Sara Harbottle, Ariel Camp, Esther Calhoun, Jane King, Martha Davenport, Louise Lane, Priscilla Hakes, Caroline Chase, Ruth Hart, Haskabe Walker, Helen Galloway, Kay Stewart, Polly Smith, Rosemary Bumbly, Mary Ellen Fain, Florence Black, Joan Prendergast, Virginia Wallis, Sara Luce, Eleanor Morse, Pete Wood, Jenny Lind Smith, Mary Etta Schmitt, Lucile Boltz, Jane Stanley, Marion Carhile, Charlotte Rathbone, Doris Wendick, Kay Putnam, LeGeorgia Newell, Virginia McKee, Bobby

Lang, Betty Young, Katrina Knowlton, Peggy Jenkins, Louise Jenkins.

Phi Mu Sorority Has Dance For Rushees At Chapter House

Phi Mu's first event of the rushing season was a dance held at the chapter house on Friday, October 9. In spite of the clouds which threatened all afternoon, the fates were kind, and the Japanese lanterns which decorated the lawn remained unextinguished throughout the evening. Refreshments were served by lantern light in front of the house, where a cool breeze arrived just at the proper time.

There was dancing in the porch and inside, with the orchestra conveniently stationed on the sun porch. Music was furnished by the Gloom-Chasers and Ray Young's orchestra.

The hostesses, wearing corsages which carried out the fraternity colors of rose and white, were Mrs. Harry Sackett, Mrs. W. A. Fariss, and Mrs. E. T. Brown.

The rushees present were: Esther Calhoun, Petrina Woods, Ruth Hart, Virginia Kane, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Flory, Priscilla Hakes, Joan Prendergast, Martha Davenport, Jane Marshall, Bertha Jennings, Laura Nielson, Janet Giverty, Janice Halleck, Eleanor Haverly, Victoria Bedford, Eleanor Morse, Mary Louise Paul, Carol Reeves, Evelyn Evans, Sally Brown, Betty Beecher, Katherine Schumaker, Betty Mooly, Rosamund Carson, Bert Fariss, and Louise Large.

Lang, Betty Young, Katrina Knowlton, Peggy Jenkins, Louise Jenkins.

White Advises Youth How To Live

(Continued from page 1)

a mere objective standard. We must not suppress the enthusiasm of our own hearts."

In conclusion, Dr. White spoke of the third and last coil, that of the inactivity and laxity of the educated man. "He stands apart with a balanced mind from the active life of man, especially in those activities prompted by moral, social and political ideals. Instead of lending his skill and training to the community, he is too willing to sit back and allot the management of the house to fall into the hands of the ignorant and illiterate, while he stands back to criticize and to find fault. Thus, the educated man, in his unwillingness to commit himself, defeats his own ends and becomes, not an asset, but a liability to the world which has given him his training."

W. White, who is from California and Hawaii, was introduced to the assembly on the lake shore by President Hamilton Holt.

Dr. Tigert and President Holt Head Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

much, but, declared President Holt, "though this may be true, Rollins is an optimistic spot in the encircling gloom."

Prior to President Holt's talk the Conservatory faculty quintet, composed of Miss Gretchen Cox, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Helen Warner, Mr. Harold Sprout, and Mr. Harve Clemens played the "March from Aida," by Verdi. Dr. Charles Campbell, Dean of Knowles

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ROLLINS' JACK TARS FACE FLORIDA BEES FRIDAY

ROLLINS CONCEDED ONLY EVEN CHANCE TO EMERGE VICTORS

Southern College Withdraws From Conference; Even Stronger Opponent Replaces Moos On Rollins Schedule

Facing what is probably the strongest and heaviest opponent on the 1931 schedule, the Rollins College Tars will battle the Florida B team on Tinker field next Friday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the last home game until October 31.

Next Friday was the date originally set for the annual encounter with Southern College, but the withdrawal of that school from the conference led Coach McDowell to believe that the wisest policy was to cancel the game. Last week's material so discouraged the staff at the Lakeland school that the Moos were withdrawn from the conference and the squad was strengthened with freshmen transfers and players ineligible on other counts.

Coach McDowell by no means picked an easier foe, however, for the Gator squad is far larger than the Rollins aggregation, both numerically and physically.

Contrary to the popular conception, the Florida B team is not the Florida A team. This squad is made up of ineligible transfers who are serving their year of non-conference competition, some who have already had four years of intercollegiate athletic competition, some who are ineligible because of grades, as well as some of the reserves from the varsity squad. This team plays the Florida varsity daily and has the task of using the plays and systems of whatever school the Gators are preparing to meet. Consequently, versatility and experience are essential in any team which makes this squad. They play for the love of the game and put on a real battle wherever they play.

Little is known this year about the actual scoring power of the Gators but it is rumored that a slightly smoother eleven will take the field Friday than that which held the Tars to a scoreless tie last Thanksgiving. They are always strong defensively and the Rollins line will have to charge faster than it did last week if the local backs are to gain much yardage through the forward wall.

Coach McDowell has spent the past week correcting the weaknesses that were displayed against the Alabama teachers as well as adding a little variety to the offensive attack, while Evans has been working on the linemen to strengthen the defense. It is still impossible to announce the exact starting lineup but in all probability it will be much the same as that which started against the Alabama team last Saturday.

Girls' Elimination Tennis Tournament Now in First Round

Thirty-two girls are entered in the first round of the double elimination tennis tournament this week.

The tournament promises to be an interesting one with most of the prominent players from last year among the entries along with an enthusiastic group of new contestants whose ability is not known. It is urged that all first round matches be played off this week on the clay courts behind Mayflower and Pugsley dormitories. The winner must take two out of three sets.

Colleges Warned Against Football

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—Henry Smith Pittchard, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit making organizations.

"Educational-Minded" Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois 23.

'BAMA TEAM PROVES EASY PREY TO TARS

Rollins Captures Season Opener Invaders by 34-14 Score Saturday

Coach McDowell's fighting Tars breezed along to an easy 37-14 victory in their season opener against Alabama State Teachers College last Saturday night. The whole squad was given an opportunity to prove their ability under fire and every man made a good showing.

With such talent and material to choose from McDowell and Evans are having a hard time picking a first team. While all of the combinations did well Saturday none of them equalled the strength that Rollins will have when one team is selected and groomed to play together. The brilliant performance given by Dave Schrage is especially encouraging to the "Tars" fans who saw in Dave a man who will lead the overworked Will Rogers in his efforts and thus make him even more effective, although it will be mighty hard for Will to give a finer exhibition of broken field running than he did last season.

The first Rollins touchdown was made when a speedy Tar recovered Stoner's thirty-five yard kick on the seven yard line after it had been fumbled by an Alabama man. Dick Washington plunged through center for the score. A beautiful, lightning pass thrown by Frank Hodgkinson was caught far down the field by Contini, right end, for the second touchdown of the first quarter. In both cases the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Will Rogers and Ray Miller were sent into the game the second quarter and for a time had things their own way. Rogers took the ball on the first play for a net gain of forty yards, following which Miller made several nice runs, including an off tackle dash of thirty yards. A penalty against Alabama, a twenty yard line foul led by Miller and Rogers, terminated in Miller's crossing the line. In this quarter an intercepted forward pass by Laminark of Alabama, a first down, and a penalty against Rollins paved the way for the hard hitting Curry to score. Curry also completed a safe kick for the extra point.

Ray Miller opened the third quarter with a sensational forty yard run on the kick-off. A touchdown was scored when Schrage intercepted an Alabama pass and raced through half a dozen opponents for the fourth touchdown. "Froggy" Walter's timely interference was an important factor in this play.

The fourth quarter netted Rollins two more touchdowns. Stoner's thirty yard run on the kick-off and Schrage's fine thirty yard run placed Hodgkinson in a position to complete a long pass over the goal line to Washington. Following the kick-off Shorty Fisher intercepted a pass to race twenty-five yards before being downed. Dave Schrage then made a run around left end, covered his field, and galloped forty-five yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made by a line plunge.

Rollins POS. Alabama
Contini LE Burnham
Gee LT Nichols
Walter LG Corbin
S. Miller C D. Waters
Cruiger RG Ed Waters
J. Fischer RT Mintz
W. Morris RE Bryant
Schrage QB Look
Stoner LH Morgan
Hodgkinson RH Smith
Washington FB Laminark
Substitutions
Tourletto; Thompson, Childs, Klett, D. Fisher, Ray Miller, Katsman, T. J. Morris, Horton, Rogers, LaCross. For Alabama State—Hall, Cargyle, Curry, Hughes, Smith.

Rollins periods—12 6 6 13—37
Alabama—0 7 0 7—14
Penalties—Alabama 25 yards; Rollins 35 yards.
First Downs—Rollins 14; Alabama 10.
Starting line up:

Following the Ball

By the SPORT EDITOR

No Mid-Western Championship this year; Trojans and Gaels still lead on Coast; Can Rollins Come Through? Another Thriller for 1931.

As I was about to say when I was so rudely interrupted last week, Army, N. Y. U. and Pittsburgh are the pick of contenders for eastern football honors. For three weeks now I have been trying to compete with advertising to get space to air my humble views on the national gridiron situation and defend my reasons for same, while in the meantime my would-be prophesies have been working out according to Hoyle and I can't say, "I told you so."

Pittsburgh, Army and New York have continued to romp over all comers while Dartmouth and Cornell have managed to win so far though with less impressive scores. But in the middle west I made my mistake. You were advised (though it didn't get in print) to pick the champions of that section after the Notre Dame-Northwestern contest; try and do it!

THE THREAT OF THE WEST

But in the west we just couldn't be wrong. Coming back from being tumbled 13 to 6 in the season opener by St. Mary's, Southern California's Trojans have proven themselves the class of the Pacific Coast football with a 30 to 0 win over the strongest team Oregon State has had on the field in years and an easy 28 to 6 victory over Washington State. If Stanford catches the down-staters on an off day, the conference championship may go to Palo Alto, while Oregon, with victories over Idaho, Washington and Montana, has declared herself a contender; but the confidence of the west, despite repeated failures in crucial moments, still lies in Troy.

"LITTLE ST. MARY'S"

That is our verdict on the conference. The real threat from the west, however, is a small non-conference college known a few years ago as "Little St. Mary's." The Galloping Gaels have taken their place in the spotlight beside the country's greatest eleven with victories over the Trojans and the California Bears already tucked away this year. And these were accomplished on successive Saturdays, an assignment few teams would even attempt.

The little giants from Oakland have gone through several seasons undefeated; they have not been beaten by more than two touchdowns in seven years and have lost only ten games in that time; they came last year to romp over one of the most formidable aggregations on the Atlantic side of the continent. The nation's fans will soon demand a match between "Slip" Madigan's plucky Gaels and the fighting Irish of Notre Dame—and what could be a more thrilling battle for Pasadena's Rose Bowl next January?

SENSATIONAL CLIMAX

The seventh game of a thrilling world series was a fitting close for the summer of sensational sports which we discussed at length last week. That ninth inning rally starting with two already out was sufficiently successful to bring even many of the St. Louis fans to the support of Connie Mack's fighting Phillies. It was easily the greatest game of a great series.

ROLLINS OPENS UP

And we can't close the column without commenting on the margin of the Tar victory over the Alabama Teachers. Sevanow, who is credited with victories over Virginia and other Southern teams of no mean rating, took the Owls down 18 to 0 as compared to the 23 point margin of the Rollins win. Despite the many weaknesses that were brought out, it was a great victory for Rollins. If McDowell and Evans can iron out these weaknesses now and also keep the boys free from staleness and cockiness (a tough task for any winning mentor) Rollins should be set for the biggest year in the history of the school. Friday's contest against the Florida B team will be the real test with the locals striving to turn last year's scoreless tie into a win.

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This Game of GOLF

By Fred Newton

How many of you remember the U. S. Open Championship last July, which was recorded as one of the most exciting tournaments ever held? I was standing on the thirty-sixth green at the end of the first day's play-off when Von Elm had to hole a twenty foot putt to tie Burke the second time. What a putt! It was shown all over the country and Von Elm was again famous.

There are always exciting moments in every golf match. That is why people enjoy reading about the sport. One not only has to have physical barriers but he also has to overcome the mental hazards which are always great.

Dexter Elmer Ward, the lad who comes from Minnesota, looks about fifty per cent better than he did last year. If he keeps up the pace he's going now, we will find him also fighting for Rollins when the time comes.

The Women's Golf Team looks great this year. Some new material has come in and it looks as if the girls were going to have a fine group. Such new members as "Pete" Wood, Jane Welhoff, and Jane LeRoy will add much to the girls' team.

J. Inglis Love, who was kept off the team last year on account of his mother's illness, is back with us this year with a better game than ever. He has a new set of clubs, so there's no excuse why he shouldn't be playing great golf in a few weeks. Love is the new business manager of the golf team and makes all the arrangements for the matches. If you know anyone

THREE GAMES NOW ON 1931 RAT PROGRAM

Sanford To Provide First Situation For Baby Tars

According to an announcement by head coach McDowell, the games have already been arranged for the Rollins freshmen basketball squad.

Cowen Evans is fast running twenty-two bushes into shape daily drills and expects to be a soundly developed team placed on the gridiron November 6 for the first scheduled game.

Sanford High School's eleven furnish the opposition for the encounter. November 21 will be the Tar freshman team's last representative; the third game will be with the Florida Military Academy but as yet the date has not been definitely set. Practices for other contests are constant and may be played on the athletic calendar for the last of fall.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has charged that the college is giving the students a large scale in the state.

who will play Rollins just tell about it, and he'll do the rest.



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