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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 1, 1919

NO. 2

## HARMAN COMMENDS US IN ATHLETICS

ROLLINS CLEAN ATHLETIC PROGRAM ENDORSED BY FORMER FOOTBALL MEN

Professionalism a Thing of the Past; Rollins Coming Into Her Own Through Unflinching Stand For a Clean Athletic Program

Former students coming to the aid of Rollins' clean athletic program gives the Athletic Council and the Administration of the College much encouragement. Below is quoted part of a letter from H. H. Harman, Jr., a prominent cotton grower in Atlanta, Georgia.

"I have your letter of the 1st inst., with prospectus regarding athletics and the proposed athletic field. I certainly wish to commend you for the stand you are taking in this matter. I am vitally interested in the growth of Rollins.

"It was back in 1908 that I had the pleasure of working with the Rollins football team and I am honest in saying that I believe this was the most representative club that ever represented the institution. Though I have never had the pleasure of knowing your President, Dr. Ward, I feel sure that the encouragement he is giving intercollegiate athletics will do more to place Rollins on the map, than any other policy that could be adopted."

Harman goes on to say that it will be a pleasure to assist us. Letters have come in from other former students who are just as loyal. *The Administration, the student body, former students and friends, want clean athletics at Rollins. Professionalism in the college program of athletics is a thing of the past.* This idea of "Everybody's doing it" doesn't make the "doing it" right. If it is worth while to play clean and support clean athletics, it would seem that our local program had sufficient support. The time is not far distant when Rollins will have heavier teams; when competition will have its place and when we will have our memorial athletic field. It is going to take everybody working together to accomplish this but what it takes to do it, we've got it.

### HALLOWEEN DANCE

The students and faculty are invited to the annual Halloween dance to be given in the Lyman gymnasium on Saturday evening, Nov. 1. Dancing will begin at seven-thirty. Each student and member of the faculty will receive a card of invitation. There will be no admission except by this card. The dance will be a masquerade. Everyone is requested to come masked. Come, and have a big time!

## HURRY FOR HALLOWEEN AND THE BIG MASQUE DANCE

Blue and Gold to Observe Time-Honored Festival With Masquerade Ball

CAMPUS, November 1, 1919.—Following a time-honored custom, Rollins will break away from college work and celebrate All Hallows' Eve with an elaborate masquerade ball in the Lyman Gymnasium. Every student and member of the faculty, together with a few invited friends, is expected to be on the floor in costume at 7:30, and out-do the witches with his capers.

The Annual Halloween Dance is one of the festive occasions for the Blue and Gold in Winter Park. Plans for an out-of-town orchestra, extensive decoration of the ball room, and a big jolly crowd are all the talk of the campus. Interest runs high, and if reports are correct, the costumes this year will outclass the classiest, the grand march will certainly partake of the art of the great god Camouflage, and Susie and Little Willie will be mistaken for Harry and Jack.

### Origin of Halloween

Like many other of our commonly observed festivals and holidays, Halloween is of religious origin. It dates back to the seventh century to the conversion of the Parthenon at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The occasion was originally celebrated on May 1, but later changed to November 1 and designated as "The Feast of All Saints," as a general commemoration in their honor, and as such is retained by the English and American Episcopal Churches.

Our "Halloween" has nothing churchly about it but seems rather a relic of pagan times or of mediaval superstition. It has been regarded, (lightly now, of course,) as a time when supernatural influences prevail, when witches come out, and ghosts abound, and the human spirit can detach itself from the body and wander about. A similar festival, "Walspurgis Night," is celebrated by the Germans on May 1. On that night the witches and evil spirits assemble on the summit of the Brocken, in the Hartz Mountains. It is thought that the Walspurgis legend lent some of its superstition to the present day of the Saints when the latter transferred in England to November 1.

Today, Halloween is given over to games, and jokes, and "spirit play," as witness the helpless wrath of Farmer Crab when he finds his wagon, in pieces, adorning the roof of the barn; the mysterious disappear-

(Continued on page 3)

## STETSON VICTORIOUS OVER WINTER PARK

In the Absence of a Varsity Team This Year, Blue and Gold Gridiron Heroes Join ex-College Men of Winter Park In "All-Star Miscellany" Team

Stetson University Wins In Well-Fought Game Against Winter Park Contingent

Who said that Rollins was playing football this season? Rollins is not, but Rollins men are playing on a Winter Park team composed of college and ex-college men. Two games have been played already by this team; one with Orlando which was won by the town team and one with Stetson which they lost.

These men from the college who are on the team are playing for the love of the game, that love which fosters clean sportsmanship. The training too, which they will gain will be invaluable to them for it will be the foundation on which to build a real college team next year. These men, all of them, are working hard and doing their best that Rollins may have a team next season. The college certainly appreciates the great efforts that are being put forth to this end.

The game in DeLand, with Stetson, was a clean, hard fought struggle in which true sportsmanship was displayed by both sides. Although the home team lost the battle 13-0 several weaknesses were pointed out and they are being speedily corrected.

The team wishes to express appreciation for the loyal support which the students and townspeople are giving. Keep it up. The men cannot hear you yelling for them but they know you are just the same.

Come out to the games all of you; show the team you are interested. If we all work hard, Rollins will certainly be there with a real football team in 1920.

## FRATERNITIES TO COMBINE IN OUTING TO PALM SPRINGS

All members of Phi-Alfa and Alpha-Alfa fraternities, are looking forward with pleasure to the week-end of November seventh to ninth, at which time the Fraternities of the campus will combine in an outing at Palm Springs.

The brothers will leave the campus Saturday afternoon, November 7th, in automobiles, for the camping grounds. Arriving there they will pitch camp, fish, hunt, explore, eat, sleep, and anticipate Monday afternoon, at which time each brother is to have his lady friend come out to sing, chatter, make goo-goo eyes and remain until early evening when all will again embark in autos for the campus.

## MORE BOOKS FOR ROLLINS LIBRARY

The Rollins library being in need of more books, and modern ones, in every department, the teachers were handicapped and the students lacked many opportunities they might otherwise have had. Dr. Ward after all his splendid efforts for the college, was puzzled as to where to turn for funds.

The people of Winter Park hearing of this pressing need brought the matter before the Board of Trade at its October meeting. That books must be supplied, was the opinion of those present at the meeting and also that Winter Park people should raise the money for at least those most urgently demanded. Most of the residents had never given much to the college, because its needs usually required large gifts, but here was a way to help where donations of moderate size could be used and some money secured from everyone.

A committee of town people was appointed and a drive for the money has been scheduled for Thanksgiving week, from Nov. 24th to 29th. Meanwhile a long list of books has been ordered, so it is up to Winter Park to go over the top again as she always has and always will, it is hoped.

The committee is asking also that all residents having books suitable for reference will make lists of them and send them in to Miss O'Neal at the library, with the understanding that any teacher or student who might find books, in this way, that would be of help in his work may have the privilege of borrowing them. It is thought that this may be also a very happy way of promoting acquaintance between the college and town people.

All the money needed to properly replenish the library, however, cannot of course be raised in Winter Park. The committee asks the students to help. Perhaps some of their parents would like to give \$25, \$10, or \$5 for this cause, if they were asked to help in this way. Perhaps some students have uncles and aunts and friends and acquaintances who could be appealed to for a subscription. All who can, are asked to get the names of persons to whom the committee could appeal, to Miss O'Neal at the library.

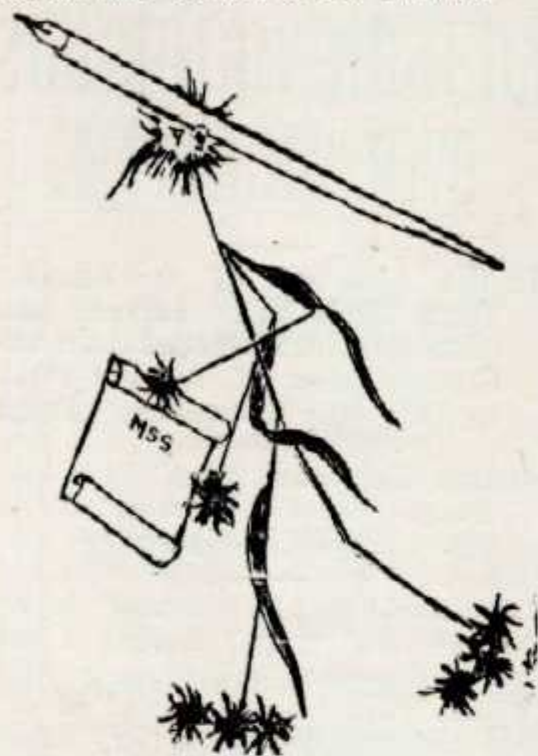
As in baseball, or football, it will take team work, the best efforts of all concerned to get this money raised and the library shelves stocked with modern books and new editions,—and then what a joy there may be for student and teacher! The committee will be glad of much cheering on the side lines till the goal is won.



## The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

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



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### COLLEGE SPIRIT

In a college the size of Rollins, where the students come together every morning, and where we are all well acquainted with each other, there ought to be a spirit of unity. This unity is what causes the alumni and alumnae of a school to feel that the school has become a part of their lives, and consequently to keep up a real interest in its activities, to help support it financially, and endeavor to promote its reputation and standing. How is this unity gained? By one means, and one alone—School Spirit! Where is our school spirit? Where are our cheers? Where are our cheer leaders? How are we supporting the football team? Where are we when the team goes onto the field to play against old rivals of Rollins? Most of us are enjoying the game, to be sure, but are we supporting the team? That's the question! How can a student body, interspersed, on both sides of the field, with members of other schools, and onlookers from other towns, who have an interest only in the game, and not in the school, or even in Winter Park, support its team?

### SHALL WE ABOLISH THE INCH?

There is an organized movement on foot to promote the adoption of the Metric system of weights and measures as the world standard. The advantage of standardization are too numerous, and too well known to need tabulation. Every student of science knows the great part that the metric units play in the progress of industry. Students of foreign commerce and industry know how we are handicapped in trade with other countries by unstandardization methods of measurement. College students of today will be the business men and women of tomorrow and they should study conditions, and where they can, use their knowledge to promote better trade conditions and thereby promote better social relations between the nations of the world.

Are you in favor of the meter-liter-gram system?

Are you pleased with our decimal system of coinage?

Users of the metric system are as loathe to use any other system as we are to handle odd denominations of foreign money—even if we only handle it mentally, in making calculations. If you have not thought of the convenience of the metric system as against the use of our present system, just get a table of the two and compare them, allowing for your knowledge, through constant practice, of our present system of weights and measures, you will see at a glance that the metric system is as far in advance of inches, yards, pounds, ounces, quarts, and gallons as dollars and dimes are ahead of pounds, shillings, and six-pence.

### World Honors James Watt

On September 16, 17, 18, engineers, assembled from all parts of the world, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the death of James Watt. The 3 days celebration was held at Birmingham, England, where Watt lived and died. To his genius are due the steam engine, steam pump, steam railway, and steam turbine. But Watt himself considered his greatest achievement the invention of a decimal measuring system whose 3 principal units became meter-liter-gram.

The strong movement on foot in America at the present time for the exclusive use of these rational units in the United States is a belated tribute to the genius of this great man.

Fellow students, can't we get, together as one body, on one side of the field, at these games? Can't we have some cheers and cheer leaders, and support our Winter Park team, not with individual comments, but with regular cheers for the school and team? Can't we show the team that we are behind them, heart and soul and are interested in them as representing Rollins and not merely as contestants in an interesting game? The excellent spirit shown at the Stetson game has proved that this is possible. We have the finest group of college songs of any institution in the country. How about exercising our voices at the games? Can't we make the visiting team feel that its members are our guests, our rivals, and not our enemies, by suppressing any hooting, or scornful remarks about their team, and by applauding their brilliant plays? If we do this, very soon other schools will follow our example, visitors will feel more welcome, a greater interest in the school will be aroused, and it will

### GOOD-SPIRIT IN STETSON WINTER PARK GAME

It was a good game.

Let's have more of the same kind.

There is nothing in college life worth more than the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play created on the athletic field. Perhaps the spirit is not created there, but it manifests itself there, and shows the cultural standard of the school. There is no finer feeling than the satisfaction of a well-fought football game. If it was clean, and a proper sense of friendly rivalry was maintained, it matters little whether won or lost, the game was a GOOD game just the same.

Tuesday's game between Stetson and Winter Park had the elements that go to make college games the big part of college life. Why can't Florida have more of such spirit? Good team work, hard play, fair play, friendly spirit, all were evident in the teams. The Winter Park team was not a college team, strictly speaking, but there were Rollins men in the line-up, and all the rest were ex-college men.

What we want to emphasize was the SPIRIT of the game, and we look forward to the time when all the colleges of Florida will recognize in practice, as well as in theory, the real basis of inter-collegiate athletics, lay aside all vestiges of professionalism, and play the game squarely for sport's sake and get that good old COLLEGE SPIRIT back into the ring.

### GANG! ATTENTION!

It is a good stunt to go off to college but it is a better stunt to govern oneself rightly after arriving there. And in this governing business no young person can afford to forget that attendance at church on Sunday is a fair enough requirement. What would the world be today, were it not for the influence of the church? It may be hard for us young folks to see any good reason why we should go to church at least once each Sunday, but, after thinking the matter thru, and giving it a little study, it is mighty reasonable.

It was good to see most of the students at some of the churches last Sunday. It was good for the college to have them there. It did every student who attended some good. It did the people of the town good to see the students. And while we are all here together, why not play hard as a college, study hard as a college, attend church as a college and live up to the rules. We will grant that it is best for us all; we know the power of the crowd with the proper spirit; we know that the boys did get together on the fields of France and on the high seas of the broad Atlantic. Now why not, taking Prexy as our allied commander, smash through this year knocking things right and left, and make it the biggest, the best, the finest, and most successful Old Rollins has ever seen.

Biff! Bang! Pound 'em on the head!

Zip, pep, brains, horse-sense, push, "git-up and go"—whatever it takes to make such a year out of this one, we've got it. Over the top for another trench, and let'er go!

mean more to say "I represent Rollins." It is our privilege as well as our duty to our team, our school, and our alumni, to get together to show some school spirit, and to institute a real feeling of friendly rivalry toward our opponents.

### THRIFT AS A COLLEGE STUDENT'S PROBLEM

The war demanded that every American save money, and students in educational institutions were not excepted. The Liberty Bond and War Savings Campaign showed that even the college student who is self-supporting could set aside a small margin for saving and investment. After-war economic conditions are demanding a continuance of war economies, and universal saving and safe investment on the part of all our people. Shall the college student have a part in this after-war program? At first thought one would say that it is inexpedient for the college student to set aside part of his current money for savings, but a closer examination of the student's own best interests, regarded from the long-time point of view, and of his fundamental relation to the national economic crisis through which we are now going, has lead thoughtful advisers of the Treasury Department's Savings Division to urge that the present opportunity for regular savings and investment in government securities be put before the college students of the country, as was the need for war savings.

The Treasury Department is offering the 25c. Thrift Stamp, \$5 War Savings Stamp and the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Certificates, as a means of popular saving. It is also urging the continued purchase of Liberty Bonds now held by banks as means of reducing the expanded credit which is partly responsible for constantly increasing prices.

College students are urged to participate in Government Savings primarily because the country needs a rapid increase in its savings fund and because the practice of regular saving carries personal economic benefits so fundamental and lasting that college students as future leaders will wish to share in this movement.

Many a college student has earned and saved money before going to college and during his four years or more of academic and professional training has got entirely out of his habits of thrift and so starts his business or professional career heavily handicapped by the weight of unthrifty standards taken on during college life. The college student who practices thrift gets a self-discipline that, like faith, will move mountains.

The Treasury Department proposes the following program:

That students, as a matter of national service as well as personal advantage, work during the term time when opportunity affords, and during part at least of vacations.

That every college student should save a minimum of a dollar a week during his entire college course.

That these savings should be funded as the nucleus for the start-in-life fund for use after graduation.

That these savings be invested safely in government savings securities.

That the student on receiving an allowance from home set aside, as a first charge on this allowance, his weekly savings.

That the student who is working his way through college and paying his own expenses in whole or in part, should set aside regularly a sum for savings even if it be so little as 25c. a week, the cost of a U. S. Thrift Stamp.

That students plan their personal expenditures with a personal budget now recognized as a most practical

(Continued on page 3)



## EXCHANGES

### PEP AT HARVARD

The college spirit of today has a far wider scope than beyond its own campus—that of endeavoring to improve conditions, no matter whether closely related to the institution itself, or no. This fact is clearly revealed in the following statement issued by Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, in recognition of the services of Harvard students in the recent Boston police strike:

"The support given to the Commonwealth by the Faculty and students of Harvard University during the recent emergency is most gratifying. It was pleasant to be told that the call for volunteers to fill the place left vacant by the striking policemen was immediately answered by several scores of Harvard undergraduates, many of them but recently returned from service in the Army and Navy in our war with Germany. They did not hesitate to again offer themselves in the support of law and order when the welfare of the public required their services.

There is need of more than physical services for our Commonwealth in time of disorder. Harvard will lead the way, as she has many times in the past, and mould a public opinion that will make impossible a recurrence of riot and anarchy in this state.

Our nation relies upon the young men who are in the colleges, universities and places of learning in the United States to defeat forever the enemies of law and order by refusing to countenance or condone any acts of violence or unlawfulness. Any act which leaves the citizens of a great city helpless before a wave of crime is monstrous in its conception. Every loyal American must constantly combat the evil forces which seek to cause unrest in industry and to weaken our government.

The students of Harvard do not sympathize with those who are seeking to lower the dignity and power of the state. The faith of Massachusetts is in them."

—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

### THE CHRISIVIC CLUB WILL PUBLISH THE ECHO

Club to Issue Paper Bi-Monthly Under Same Management

Feeling the need of a club organ to further its work, the Chrisivic Club last week voted to take over the Echo and publish it along the same lines as heretofore published by the Young Peoples' Wesley Bible Class of the Hyde Park Church. As the spirit of the paper as conducted so far coincides so nearly to the spirit and intent of the Chrisivic Club, it is thought there will be little need to change the past policy. The paper and the club have been working for the betterment of all things, civic and religious, and now that the Chrisivic Club has complete charge of its publication, it is believed that much good can and will be accomplished.

Being the only Inter-denominational paper in the State of Florida that we have any record of, we call on all churches to support this splendid paper by sending in subscriptions and ads and by contributing articles for publication.—The Echo, Tampa, Fla.

### CHAPEL RUSH

The annual chapel rush took place immediately after first chapel on Thursday morning. The side entrance to the chapel, which is usually the scene of this rush, was being repaired and consequently the Freshmen came out through the front entrance while the Sophomores lined up to meet them on the embankment in front of North College.

There was very little about the contest from which a judgment could be made as to which class was victorious. The Sophomores succeeded in pushing the new men over the bank but the Freshmen immediately formed a line and started to march through the common. However this line was broken repeatedly and it was far from a triumphal march. No time limit had been set and the whole thing was more of a lively scrap than a decisive contest.—The Amherst Student.

In the Special War Memorial Number of The University of Toronto Monthly, an Honour Roll for that institution was published, carrying 558 names—those who paid the Supreme Sacrifice.

Canada may well be proud of such an institution, whose students, in the time of great need set aside all, in order that they might serve their country.

### THRIFT AS A COLLEGE STUDENT'S PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

instrument for promoting wise expenditure in government, in business and in personal finance.

That students discuss in debating clubs, fraternity clubs, and other organizations, the relation of individual savings to the country's capital fund, and to present economic problems.

That student organizations should as a national after-war service organize public discussions of the economic problems related to thrift, savings and investment, seeking particularly a statement of their practical bearing on the reconstruction problem and of the personal responsibility which the college student has during college and afterwards, for personal thrift and for its promotion in the community, to the end that the colleges and all higher institutions enter into the work and save program for the bigger and better America.

We didn't know Prof. Hoyt was up on billiards, but we heard him tell a sophomore the other day that he didn't use the right English.

"What part of the body is the scrimmage?"

"The what?"

"Well, I saw an account of the football game that someone was hurt in the scrimmage."

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

"Look at the spelling."

### After School

Missing the dummy, Wilson fell, Swallowed sand from out of pit, Coach smiled and calmly said, "Brave boy! Dud is full of grit!"

### Camouflage

Helen Hanna (after asking for some powder and being refused)—"Well, I guess I'll have to wash my face."

### ROLLINS FLORIDA CLUB ORGANIZED

A meeting of all the Florida students was held in the Gym., Oct. 22, immediately after luncheon. At this meeting a Florida Club was organized, George Arrants being elected as president; Bertha Gram as vice-president; Fred Ward as secretary-treasurer; Carey Roberts as cheer leader, for the boys, and Helen Hanna as cheer leader for the girls.

After discussing the matter for sometime, it was decided to change the Florida Club into a Dixie Club. This will take in all of the students who claim the south as their home. The Dixie Club consists of a fine group of students who expect to make the club one of the finest the college has ever had. As the officers are boys and girls full of pep and enthusiasm, the outlook for the club is very bright indeed.

### STARLIGHT PICNIC

At 5:30, on the 25th of October, the war canoe, "Osceola" and two smaller crafts left the boathouse, headed for Shaffer's Landing. The canoe drew up at the landing just at the time when the lakes, like the sky, reflect the sunset. In a short time rugs, pillows, fires, pans and food were in use. With Prof. Blair and Miss Edwards as chefs, and Jerry and Stan as assistants, it was not long before everyone was supplied with all the necessities of a picnic.

By the time Hamburger was scorned and the offer of a pickle treated as an insult, everyone begun remarking about the sunset. Then it was that Prof. Blair started folks going by a fast game of "Ghost."

Ten o'clock found the party on its merry way, once more.

Even the fish envied the joyous party so much that in the Virginia Run two jumped into the "Osceola," giving the feminine occupants quite a thrill.

Those who enjoyed the picnic were: Miss Edwards, Pauline Phelps, Mary Knoske, Olive Bedillion, Margaret Sutherland, Easter Russell, Helen Hanna, Nina McNeill, Edward Bell, Leslie Schultz, Jerry Kinnear, Stan Fosgate, Charles Ward, Prof. Blair, Earl Shannon and Richard Haggerty.

### HURRAH FOR HALLOWEEN AND THE BIG DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

ance of the gates on Main street; the "ghosts" that waylay our young aspirant on his way to see his best beloved; and last, but perhaps the most widely observed activity in this part of the country, the masked dances, where each tries to out-class the other by the cleverness, the beauty, or the mystifying execution of his or her costume. There are always jack-o'-lanterns, witch caps, brooms, and crescent moons among the decorations.

Halloween is a pretty custom, observed for its social features alone at Rollins. These features are well appreciated by the students, the ball room presenting every year a happy throng of gayly dressed couples swaying to the strains of "witchy" music, while spectators in the gallery feast their eyes upon a beautiful and ever-changing variety of costumes and disguises, and wonder who their actors are.

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*11:00	11:30
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*3:00	3:30
*4:00	4:30
*5:00	5:40
*6:30	7:00
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# Society

## A MOONLIGHT PICNIC

A week ago last Saturday night a crowd started from the hoathouse in a war canoe to enjoy the wonderful moonlight. They paddled thru to lake Osceola and drifted around the lake until the moon began to rise behind the pine trees, then pulled up to Seminole dock where delicious punch was served along with grapes and crackers.

"Tommy" furnished music on his mandolin and the crowd sang all the old Rollins songs.

Those who made up the party were, Jean Wagner, Alice and Helen Waterhouse, Winnifred Stone, Vesta Higginbotham, Ruth Waldron, Persida Mladenwitch, Agnes Boggs, Barbara Moniger, Miss Edwards, Karl Tompkins, John Glassey, Eddie Bell and Mr. Kinnear.

## BIGELOW'S ENTERTAINS

Misses Irene and Pinlsey Bigelow proved efficient hostesses on a picnic to Palm Springs, Monday, Oct. 20. The bunch, consisting of Pat Richards, Smut Fletcher, Freddie Ward and Johnnie Rowe, with Mrs. Nash as chaperone, set out in the morning in the Bigelow's jitney about 9.30 a. m., for the Springs. After a hair-raising journey through the wilds of Orange county, the tribe reached the springs about 10 a. m. The morning was spent in swimming, which gave a good appetite to all for Smut's death-dealing java and beef steak. The afternoon was spent in noseing around Hoosier and Good Shepherd Springs. As evidence of the jungles through which the bunch forced their way Mrs. Nash will furnish further information. Returning to Palm Springs at 2:30 p. m., another bath was indulged in after which the "jitney" started homeward loaded with the "wild mob." Pat Richards tried a few Oldfield stunts which made everybody lose a few years of their young lives. But at last Rollins was reached, everybody being delighted with having Mrs. Nash as a chaperone and having such good hostesses. Here's to more of them.

## A SERENADE

About 10:30 last Friday evening, when absolute quiet (?) was reigning at Cloverleaf, those nearest the eastern windows were aroused by a sextet of masculine voices coming from below. This noise was made by several Chase Hallites, who had come to serenade away the blues, caused by much cramming for tests.

The windows were soon crowded with girls eagerly listening to the strains of old familiar songs, while their hearty applause showed the appreciation they felt for this unexpected treat.

All too soon came the chorus, "Goodnight Ladies," and the boys left, followed by 15 "rahs" from the Cloverleaf girls.

## Just a Comma

Girls are pretty, generally speaking.

Girls are pretty generally speaking.

## How About It Girls

They say the girls who don't use powder usually shine at school.

## STEAK ROAST

A jolly party left for Snake Run Monday 6th, with all the accessories which go to make up a dandy picnic. All went well until Snake Run was reached, and then the fun began. Part of the run was clogged up with tall grass and weeds, so the boys piled into a canoe and started pulling and pushing their way thru the grass as high as their heads. Finally an opening was made, and the trip was continued as far as the dam.

After eating delicious steak, coffee, pickles, etc., several "ukes" furnished music for singing and a happy time was enjoyed. About five-thirty the party paddled back to the Seminole picnic ground, built a fire, and enjoyed a good camp supper, after which they drifted back to the college.

Those in the party were, Isabel Foley, Gertrude Davies, Helen and Alice Waterhouse, Easter Russel, Dorothy Richards, Carey Roberts, Frederic Ward, William Sherman, Karl Tompkins, Earl Shannon, John Rowe and Smith Fletcher. Mrs. Harcourt chaperoned.

## SUNDAY NIGHT AFFAIR AT CLOVERLEAF

A most delightful evening was spent at Cloverleaf when Mrs. Nash drew all of her girls about her with the exception of those who were at church. This little gathering was a charming, impromptu affair which took place at half past eight o'clock. It was our House Mother's idea that each girl who could do so should entertain in turn. The piano stool marked the center of the "stage," and the girls grouped themselves around, some in chairs, others on the window-seats, while many found the floor a very comfortable resting place. Recitations, vocal renditions, piano solos, flute and piano, and cornet and piano duets were given.

Miss Ferne Singleterry gave two very entertaining recitations. Another enjoyable feature was Cox's arrangement of Suwanee River, played by Miss Edna Wallace and accompanied by Miss Dorothy Richards. Our little Serbian friend, Persida Mladenwitch gave several beautiful solos in her native tongue, one of which was the folk song of her country. Her singing is characterized by great sweetness and expression. Miss Francis James accompanied by Miss Edna Wallace played the "Cradle Song," by M. Hanser, and Miss Ethel Perkins gave a beautiful piano solo.

Light flashers, however, are hard-hearted people, and nine forty-five the lights dimmed for a few seconds and our pleasant evening was over. "To bed and lights out in ten minutes, girls." You might have enjoyed seeing us scramble, but we hope these treats will occur frequently.—Lucy Anderson.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS PHELPS

After the quiet study hours of the evening of October 10, a few of the Cloverleaf girls hurriedly dispensed with their books and partook of a spread prepared in honor of Pauline Phelps, as a birthday surprise, by Olive Bedilian and Mary Knoske.



MRS. THOMAS STARNES  
Formerly Miss Katherine Gates, an  
Alumnae of Rollins Conserva-  
tory, Expected Here on a  
Visit Soon

Ham sandwiches, pickles, grape juice and candy, including a beautiful birthday cake which was divided into eight large slices, were enjoyed.

After thirty minutes of merriment the lights flashed and all the girls departed for their rooms.

Those enjoying this affair were: the honoree, Pauline Phelps, and Ruth McKee, Margaret Sutherland, Mary Knoske, Uarda Robinson, Mary Salisbury, Lee Wilkerson, and Olive Bedilian.

A similar affair was the spread given in honor of Olive Bedilian by Ruth McKee, Pauline Phelps, and Uarda Robinson, after study hours on Wednesday, October 15.

A dainty lunch consisting of ham sandwiches, apples, cakes, and candy was enjoyed by all. Those present were, the guest of honor, Olive Bedilian, and Mary Knoske, Margaret Sutherland, Mary Salisbury, Lee Wilkerson, Ruth McKee, Pauline Phelps and Uarda Robinson.

"Chick" Fohl—"No girl ever made a fool out of me."  
"Stan" Fosgate—"Who did then?"

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# Rollins Songs

(Put these in your Scrap Book)

## THE DINKY LINE

(Tune: "The Dummy Line")  
Oh, some folks say that the Dinky  
won't run,  
But listen, let me tell you what the  
Dinky done done,—  
She left Orlando at half past one  
And reached Rollins College at the  
setting of the sun!

### CHORUS

On the Dinky Line, on the Dinky  
Line,  
Ride and shine on the Dinky Line,  
Ride and shine and pay yo' fine,  
On the Dinky, on the Dinky, on the  
Dinky, Dinky Line!

Oh, the Dinky jumps the track just  
like a flea,—  
And that's what keeps a-botherin'  
me,—  
Makes me just as nervous as I can be  
For I don't know where I'll find  
eternity!  
Chorus.

Oh, the Dinky moves along like a  
man with one lung,  
Yet it shrieks like a kid with hot  
mush on his tongue,  
I guess this is the moral tho' it's  
never been sung,  
That the poor little thing started  
smoking too young!

## SENIOR CLASS SONG

Dedicated to Rollins, 1917, by Prof. E.  
S. Palmer.

Music composed by Helen O'Neal  
Palmer

Years behind us, warmly glowing,  
Glamored lie in Mem'ry's haze,  
Ever stronger, fairer growing  
Through the weaving of the days.  
Gleaming cloth of gold and azure,  
Weft and warp of lifes' design,  
This we wove of toil and pleasure,  
Clean and sparkling, pure and fine.

Blue of Rollins, radiant color,  
Sign of faithful courage high  
Weft of life that,—never duller,—  
All our lives shall underlie;  
Gold of Rollins, gleaming, royal,—  
Never tarnished, ever bright,—  
Sign of honor, stainless, loyal,  
Warp we wove with hearts alight.

These the threads that Rollins  
brought us,  
These her colors, these her soul,  
These she gave; and, giving, taught  
us  
Clean and true to weave the whole.  
As a web of canvas waiting  
For the needle's careful play,  
Storied pictures slowly plaiting  
O'er its blankness day by day.

Classmates! Pledge we Alma Mater!  
Pledge ourselves with purpose  
true;  
Make her glory deeper, greater;  
Live her life of gold and blue;  
Keep her faith and show her beauty  
Through our lives' embroidered  
scheme,  
Intertwining threads of duty  
With our love-gemmed, shining  
theme!

"Last night Fred tried to put his  
arm around me three times."  
"Some arm!"

## A TRUCK RIDE TO DELAND

Owing to the football enthusiasm  
of Rollins students, so many wanted  
to see the game between Winter Park  
and Stetson that a big truck with  
flat body was secured to take a crowd  
of approximately thirty people to De-  
Land. Hay furnished the only availa-  
ble cushion (the truck was not a "hay  
burner").

The big truck came about 12:45  
stopping at Chase Hall, Lakeside,  
Cloverleaf, and Sparrell, to get all of  
the crowd who were going. It was  
crowded very nearly to the limit with  
three or four boys on the bumper.  
After making one or two stops in  
town, the boisterous crowd was off  
for Stetson University.

On the way over the bunch sang  
college songs, but when DeLand was  
reached they made real noise under  
the leadership of Dick Potter who  
stood on the radiator and led the  
cheering.

After the game they had supper  
in town, then they were homeward  
bound.

On the trip home, about six miles  
from Rollins campus, it began to  
rain. After debating whether to stop  
or come on, it was finally decided to  
burrow into the hay and keep going.  
The truck left the bunch at their re-  
spective dormitories about eleven p.  
m.



How it Seems When You're Campused

## SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the College Soph-  
omore Class, Wednesday evening, Oc-  
tober 22, the following officers were  
elected:

Miss Vesta Higginbotham, Presi-  
dent.

Mr. Alfred Stone, Vice-President.

Miss Nina Marsh, Secretary and

Treasurer.

Miss Irena Bigelow, Chairman of  
Entertainment Committee.

Miss Susan Dyer, Class Adviser.

The class considers itself fortunate  
indeed, in obtaining Miss Dyer for its  
faculty adviser, and its members look  
forward to having a successful year  
in all contemplated work.

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Winter Park, Florida.



## ATHLETICS

### STETSON-WINTER PARK

The Winter Park team journeyed up to DeLand on Monday, to meet Stetson University, for a battle royal on their checkered field. A large delegation of Rollins students went up, also, to cheer for Winter Park, but they did not cheer loud enough, or else the team did not respond to their cheering, for Stetson won the game, 12 to 0. It was very evident from the game that Winter Park lacked team work, and it is a known fact that no one man can win a football game. Stetson outplayed Winter Park throughout the game, scoring her first touchdown in the first quarter, and the second in the third quarter. Both attempts to kick goals were failures.

All who went, reported a jolly time, but were sorry Winter Park failed to bring home the bacon.

### TEAM MANAGERS ELECTED

The Athletic Council held its regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon, October 23, in the Fraternity room. Mr. Raymond Greene, Chairman of the Council, was unable to be present, so Miss Ruth Waldron, Secretary, presided.

The question of electing managers for all athletics was discussed, and it was decided to hold an election at once. The results of the election were: Dudley Wilson, Football Manager; Earl Shannon, Boys' Basket Ball Manager; Dorothy Richards, Girls' Basket Ball Manager; Jack Branham, Baseball Manager; Karl Tompkins, Boys' Tennis Manager; and Pauline Phelps, Girls' Tennis, Manager.

The council has chosen these people knowing that they will be especially interested in their respective branches of athletics. So, now it is up to those elected to do their bit toward putting athletics to the front, and we know that they will.

### ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

Thursday afternoon, a very interesting football game was staged on the Rollins gridiron, between Winter Park and Orlando. The final score was 13 to 0 in favor of Winter Park.

The Winter Park team was made up chiefly of Rollins men, and they knew how to play real football. The Orlando team was an aggregation of ex-football stars, which showed a very noticeable lack of team work. Several good plays were pulled off during the game, Chance, quarterback for Orlando, being the star for their team throughout the game. For Winter Park, Fletcher, (fullback), Boyle and Shannon, (halfbacks), all three Rollins men, were the heroes of the game.

The Rollins student body was well represented, and cheered for their men on the field. The officials were, Referee, Haggerty; Umpire, Branham; Head linesman, Glassey. All are from Rollins. Each quarter lasted ten minutes.

Prof. Hazeltine in Math.—"Bill, what is a locus?"

Bill (half asleep)—"A jumping insect resembling a grasshopper."

### Honest

Potter pulled this one: "If there was a lawsuit over a bed, would it be a pillow case?"

## PERSONALS

Lonna Shore and Hael Watts were guests of Mrs. M. E. Halsted in Orlando, Saturday and Sunday.

Katheryn Sims spent the week-end at her home in Ocoee.

Charley Varney and Rodolfo Guman have enrolled as new students.

Thelma Carter entertained a jolly house party the week-end at her home in Lakeland. Those invited were Mary Whitehead, Elizabeth Murphy, William Richey, Leonard Carter, William Skipper and Paul Phillips, of Atlanta.

Sara Wight and Kathleen Brady spent the week-end in Sanford.

Among the many enthusiasts students who motored over to the football game, at Stetson, on Monday were: Isabel Foley, Mabel Townsend, Miss Eckerson, Carey Roberts, Don Vincent, Charles Fohl, Louise Smith, Mary Knoske, Miss Edwards, Ray Greene, Harold Hill, Fred Hanna, Olive Bedillion, Margaret Sutherland, Helen Hanna, Edward Bell, Leslie Schultz, Stalney Fosgate and Mrs. Wheately.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Theed of Miami, Florida, spent the week-end with their daughter Miss Emily Theed, who is a student at Rollins and is living at Cloverleaf. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Theed stayed at Dean Hochstetler's home. From here they will go to Gainesville, Florida, and visit their son Clement Theed.

Mr. Clement Theed and Mr. James Auld from the University of Florida spent the week-end at Chase Hall as the guests of Miss Mary Arthur and Miss Emily Theed. A delightful time was spent Monday evening when they took a canoe ride thru all the lakes.

Robert French, formerly a student at Rollins, is continuing his course in chemistry at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

J. Irvin Chaffee is now studying at Webb Academy, N. Y. City. He is expected at Rollins the second semester.

Ralph French is also studying at Webb Academy. He writes that he and "Jic" are in some of the same classes.

Mrs. Arthur Schultz entertained a large number of girls from the college at her home on Interlachen Avenue last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Schultz was assisted by Miss Louise Smith and Mrs. R. F. Hotard. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. Richard Betts, a former student of the college, is attending a horticultural school in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Porter writes that she is attending a business school in Rochester, N. Y., but expects to return to Rollins after Christmas.

Mr. Harry Trovillion, an ex-Rollins man is a graduate of the Max Morris School of Pharmacy of Macon, Ga. Harry received his diploma this summer. At present he is assisting his father in the drug store here in Winter Park.

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Winter Park



**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK**

Tuesday, Nov. 4, Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Fraternity Room, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 5, Alpha Alpha Meeting.  
 Thursday, Nov. 6, Athletic Council Meeting, 1 p. m. Women's Glee Club Practice, Knowles Hall, 7 p. m.  
 Friday, Nov. 7, Phi Alpha Meeting.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB**

The Men's Glee Club has been organized with the following members: Smith Fletcher, John Glassey, R. F. Leedy, Paul Potter, R. B. Potter, Leslie Schultz, Robert Sedgwick, Giles Snyder, Earle Shannon, William Sherman, Ellis Stubbs, Karl Tompkins, Donald Vincent, Frederick Ward, Gerald Kinnear.

Accompanist: Miss Dorothy Richards.

**STUDIO NOTES**

More light and space are the results of activities at the studio last week.

This structure has acquired an enlarged north window, and by certain interior arrangements a great deal has been added to its spaciousness.

The students in this department are finding new beauties in the casts from the antique, and in the still life and figure studies.

The outdoors is making its appeal, resulting in sketches of the beauties of the south country landscape.

The classes in design, jewelry, and basketry are attracting enthusiastic workers.

**CONSERVATORY NOTES**

Miss Dyer has composed a violin solo, and also a selection for women's voices, both of which, it is hoped, will be heard before long. Miss Dyer has also been made music correspondent for Winter Park and Orlando, to "Musical America" the well-known musical monthly.

The Conservatory Club, which was such a success two years ago, is to be reorganized. New officers will be elected, and a definite program planned for the coming year. All students taking courses in the Conservatory, and members of the Conservatory Faculty, are eligible for membership.

The Rollins Orchestra, was reorganized at its last meeting, Friday afternoon, October 31st. This organization, under the effective leadership of Miss Dyer, will be remembered for its splendid work in the past and will, it is hoped, enjoy equal success during the coming season.

**Ever See a Horse Fly**

Kitty—"Did you hear the chimney swallow?"

Fluffy—"Why, Kitty, that wasn't the Chimney—it was I."

**HOW TO "BUILD" A CLAM CHOWDER**

In building a clam chowder it is usually quite essential to have clams, that is, except in our restaurants where the famous clam chowders never feel the dainty movement of one floating in their midst. If by chance, there is no such creature lurking about, one must first procure the aforesaid clam.

To do this, take a heavy piece of rope, not less than thirty feet in length and make a noose at one end. With this improvised lasso in hand, steal quietly down onto the beach (if you don't live near one, catch a train to the nearest one) with as little noise as possible, as the clam has a very sensitive ear and is easily stimulated.

When you have reached the supposed hunting ground, which is easily distinguished by its muddy surroundings, quickly intrench yourself, just leaving exposed your eye and right arm, holding ready the lasso in the later. Thus camouflaged lie quietly and most patiently in wait until the hunted one pokes its head above "Mother Nature". This is the instant to act, while the clam is blinded for a moment by the sun's rays. With a quick snap, throw the lasso and catch the victim, dragging him from his lair. Do not carry said clam, but drag it unmercifully along the beach, for this creature becomes easily riled and vicious.

Now, that the clam has at last been procured, it will be easy to continue with the formula.

Take ten quarts of milk and an equal amount of water and pour into a large bath tub, or any convenient utensil, and bring the liquid to a boil; using all precautions to avoid burning; when this liquid has reached the proper degree, take the clam, removing the shell, as the latter is hard on the enamel of the teeth and indigestible. With the nude clam still dangling at the rope's end, drag it back and forth for several minutes, then remove and hang on clothes lines for the future use.

This chowder, thus manufactured, should, at least, serve three people.

—Stanley Fosgate, '23.

**C. O. D.**

"What are you hunting thru all those war records for?"

"I'm trying to find out who General Delivery is."—Ex.

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## SPURS

MOTTO: Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it. Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings you hear.

S. F.—"Why did the salt shaker?"  
H. H.—"Why?"

S. F.—He saw the lemon squeezer, and the egg beater, and the opium eater, and the potato masher, so he thought it was time to shaker."

### Advertising

Bill—"The name on the front of an auto saved my life today."

Dick—"No? What did it say?"

Bill—"Dodge."—Ex.

You never hear the bee complain, nor hear it weep nor wail; but if it wished it could unfold a very painful tail.

### In the Dining Hall

He—"Say, that friend of yours from Ohio is the greatest soup eater in the universe."

She—"Why, how's that?"

He—"Well, I've seen soup syphoned and gargled, but he's the first one I ever saw who yodeled it."

Prof.—"When George Washington was your age, my boy, he knew English History all the way through."

Senior—"Yeah, and when he was your age he was President."

"Your voice is heavenly"

"Oh, do you really think so?"

"Well-er at least it's unearthly."

### Boston Tech

Prof. Blair—"Well, Fohl, what can you tell us about the elements of the earth?"

"Chick"—"Nothing."

Prof. Blair—"That's the best mark you have made yet this month."

What is the Blarney Stone?

Oh, that is the original Sham-rock.—Ex.

### But Who Sat on the Waves?

While boating on the lake one night  
I saw Osceola's arm  
Steal gently round a neck of land  
To keep it's shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be;  
It really made me sore,  
And so I paddled toward the shore  
And closely hugged the shore.

—O. P. H.

"Supposing I threw a kiss to you?"

"You'd be the laziest man I ever knew."

"What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?" asked Prof. Blair in Biology.  
"Hash!" answered the class, with one voice.

"Why is your ankle situated where it is?"

"Got me."

"To keep the calf from the corn."—Ex.

ONLY THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FAIR—in the eyes of a cub reporter.

Lieutenant Charles E. Varney

We have with us this year, First Lieutenant Chas. E. Varney, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Miami and Winter Park. He took an active part in the campaigns of Tratone and Cafe de la Paix, and has had several engagements with the Mademoiselles and Frauleins. Lieutenant Varney returned to this country less than three months ago, after twenty months of service overseas. He is enrolled in the class of 1921.

Prof. Hazeltine—"Fools ask questions wise men can't answer."

"Duke" Rowe—"Yeh, I flunked in my exam."

Mary—"Miss Bellows is correcting our handwriting. How do you make your i's?"

Thelma—"Why, I never make eyes."

### You've Got Us

Elizabeth in Domestic Science—"Well, Miss Watkins, what part of the cow do the pork chops come from?"

Fresh—"Are all English teachers book-worms?"

Senior—"No, no more than geometry teachers are angle-worms."—Ex

It's great to be an editor,

To sit up late at night

And scratch your wool and shoot the bull

And write, and write, and write.

"D'jever have a stitch in your side?"

"No; but I've been hemmed in a crowd."

He—"Did she say anything dove-like about me?"

She—"Yes, she said you were pigeon toed."

And now, kind friends, what we have wrote,

I hope you will pass o'er,

And not criticise as some have done, Hitherto, herebefore.

### True Dope

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

And you'll never meet

Any regular guys.—Ex.

That was some ride to DeLand last Monday wasn't it?

If you know of any one who you think would enjoy getting the Sandspur, kindly send the name and address to the Circulation Manager.

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