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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

No. 6

THE ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Many Unique Costumes Made Brilliant Scene.

As evening drew near on Saturday, October 26th, the excitement which had kept gently humming in Cloverleaf several days reached a climax of shouts and squeals; the old building fairly reeled with the intoxication of the youth within it. The Gym, too, began to think, aroused by the rustling decorations, and to recall its many glorious Hallowe'en parties. Palmettoes and brighter greens formed a woodland bower inhabited by shrill Gypsies; fair Lady Moon came down to grace the festivities and by her presence sent shrinking behind palmettoes her retinue of lesser lights.

Strange groups of beings, as the dancing hour approached, began to gather, some so ethereal that one had to look closely to discern the bit of human clay clinging to their dainty heels; others frankly off duty and hailing from subterranean regions, who poked fun at those they knew and delicious audacity at those they did not know.

Dean Enyart and Mrs. Ferguson led the grand march. Many of the faculty laid aside official dignity and took clever and charming disguises. Professor Palmer and his wife brought us the spirit of the Fatherland; Miss Gonzales, a bewitching senorita, embodied the romance and poetry of old Spain; Miss Bellows made a very stately and beautiful queen of night, while Miss O'Neal increased her gentle graciousness by donning the dress of a colonial maiden.

Many were the heart-capturing peirrots; many the long-lashed gipsy lassies. Harriet and Stanley Mansfield made a striking couple in Turkish and gipsy array; Joe Musselwhite might easily have been seized for a Mexican, but one fleeing political intrigues; James Noxon had not long stepped from the spotless decks, in his jolly white ducks; and Anna Funk, all agreed, wore the powder in her hair with a most courtly mien.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, to the pleasure of all the young people, who feel no gathering at Rollins is complete without their presence, motored over from Orlando.

As the evening continued the merriment ran higher and higher, faster whirled the gay couples and more frequent became the pilgrimages to the

(Continued on Page Six)

WILSON PARTY WINS IN STRAW VOTE BALLOTING PROHIBITION, SUFFRAGE AND TRAINING PASSED

Great Interest Shown By Faculty and Students.

Excitement ran high on the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday after the announcement was made by The Sandspur staff that a straw vote would be taken on Wednesday. Faculty and students alike were given the privilege of making their choice for President and for taking their stand for or against Woman Suffrage, National Prohibition and Military Training In Public Schools.

All day Tuesday cries of "Vote for Wilson," "Hughes is the man," and others of like character were heard everywhere on the campus during intermissions. At noon the dining hall echoed and re-echoed with cheers for "Votes for Women" as well as for favorite candidates, and after dinner a political rally was held in the Gymnasium. The questions at issue were almost lost in the interest which centered about the two parties supporting Wilson and Hughes, although Woman's Suffrage was by no means forgotten.

After the clamoring crowd had been silenced, Miss Sara Yancey pleaded for votes for Woman Suffrage in a humorous but convincing manner. Fred Hanna then appealed to all present to lend their hearty support to President Wilson and read commendations of the President's policies, as voiced by Dr. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard.

Coach Royal followed Mr. Hanna, with no abatement of enthusiasm in spite of the fact that Hughes, his chosen candidate, has very few followers as compared with the Wilson aggregation. His remarks were well chosen and were enthusiastically received by the dauntless Hughes contingency.

Harold Hill then asked permission to speak as an Independent, but he had too lately stepped from the ranks of Wilsonites to be unbiased in his sentiments. His speech, therefore, resulted not in an independent exposition of the policies of both Wilson and Hughes, but in an eloquent appeal for the President, which was interesting and well received by both parties.

Lively demonstrations greeted each speaker in turn and it was with difficulty that the chairman brought the assembly to order.

When each party felt that the claims of their candidates had been fairly set forth, the meeting adjourned

"First Aid to the Injured" Talk Makes Interesting Meeting.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Cloverleaf at 6:45 Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Smith spoke informally to the assembly of teachers and students on "First Aid to the Injured."

Miss Smith is a state registered nurse, being a graduate of Grace Hospital, Conneant, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Greene, the new vice president, led the meeting. An open hymn was sung, and after a short devotional service Miss Greene expressed her thanks for the honor of the office and her earnest desire to do her best for the Y. W. C. A. She also told the girls that the success of the Y. W. C. A. does not alone depend on its officers, but the co-operation of all its members is essential.

The special music of the evening was a vocal solo, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," by Miss Katherine Gates.

Miss Smith spoke interestingly. She gave many specific cases of injuries and the most practical and quickest method of treating the simple cases. She also told the necessary and correct thing to do in serious accidents before calling a doctor. Many questions were brought up and discussed.

"First Aid" is a practical and essential part of everyone's education, and the Y. W. C. A. is grateful to Miss Smith for the advice which the listeners received.

with loud cheering and general good-natured but earnest declarations of the superior merits of the candidates of the opposing parties.

Wednesday, after chapel, ballots were distributed and these were returned to the ballot box during the day, the polls closing at 3 o'clock.

If the enthusiasm and interest shown in the straw vote can be taken as indicative of the interest which Rollins students take in the affairs of the nation, surely Rollins college is educating a band of men and women whom it may well be proud to send forth as citizens to take their places in the management of the affairs of the state.

The results of the election are given below in percentage of votes cast by the classes into which the voters were divided. Benson, Social

(Continued on Page Seven)

SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR A WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM

First Practice a Revelation and Rousing Success.

Eleven candidates for the girls' basketball team reported to the manager Tuesday afternoon for a light practice. Some very promising new material appeared on the floor, and the last year's girls had to work hard to keep up with the pep of the newcomers. The present indications are that the team will be light and fast.

The forwards all brought their "basket-eyes" with them, and several exceptional goals were thrown from the far sides of the floor. The guards were doing their work well, too, and the passing was excellent, though lacking the force and snap that will develop later in the season. A goodly number of fouls resulted, mainly from ignorance of the rules; every attempt except one for a basket following a foul was successful.

The score for this first practice game was a tie, and considering the length of the game, was rather large. Loose playing was everywhere in evidence; but, taken as a whole, the practice was a success and bids fair to start things rolling toward an exceptional basketball season.

COMMUNITY MUSIC.

Much interest has been manifested in the announcement which was made some time ago to the effect that the Conservatory intended to foster "community music." Miss Dyer, the director, is making preparations to form a combination college and community chorus, which is to hold a rehearsal in Knowles Hall one evening each week, and work toward presenting a program in the spring. There are a number of splendid voices in Winter Park, and these combined with college singers will make a very successful chorus.

Dean Enyart preached in Sanford last Sunday at the Congregational church. Coach Royal, Paul Thoren and Billy Wilson accompanied him to Sanford.

Mr. L. R. Phillips of Sanford and his daughter and son, Marian and Raymond, motored to DeLand last Saturday to see the Stetson-Rollins game.

Others from the campus who attended the game are Professor and Mrs. Palmer, Hester Bedinger, Miss Gonzales, Fred Hanna, Payton Musselwhite and Paul Thoren.

The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

So many things have been before the students since school started, demanding time and attention, that the lakes have not received their full share of notice. Of course, the lakes themselves lose nothing by lack of attention; but it is to be regretted that so few of our students find time to enjoy their wonderful beauty and to seek their pleasures. Rollins is exceptionally blest in its location, and we fail very often to appreciate our lakes and to seek them for pleasures such as can be found in no other place. Haven't you felt just a bit ashamed of your own lukewarm appreciation of our campus and lakes when you've heard the enthusiastic praise of visitors, especially of students coming from other sections of the state?

If you have already experienced the joys of boating, canoeing and swimming here at Rollins, keep your interest up; if you have not yet given the lakes and their pleasures a place in your program, do so at once. You'll never regret it. And how better can you show your appreciation of one of the best things to be found at Rollins than by being present at the Canoe Club Regatta next Monday and lending your enthusiasm and support to that affair? The Canoe Club is endeavoring "to encourage the water sports of the college." This regatta should show everyone at Rollins more clearly than ever before the possibilities which our lakes afford us for real pleasure.

From all normally active life there springs a desire or an impulse to extend one's energies and abilities into the many channels constantly opening up before a progressing man. We college student like to do things; like to do many things; we like to try our wings on the new air of fresh opportunities. The time element continues

to hamper us in this. We would like to do many things that we do not find the time for.

By systematizing our work and adjusting a scale of definite values, we find we have increased our capacity. Still we cannot do all we would or all we think that we should, for a strong man at the beginning of each year harnesses himself up to work that is his estimate of his size or perhaps a little bigger than he is. To do new work, then, is to neglect the old, unless we can constantly increase our abilities.

After economizing our time by a regulated system of work, there is one more way of developing increased efficiency—Intensify! We are all familiar with the idea of greater efficiency through concentration and the focusing of our interests in our work. Yes, this will get our work done for us, but we will not gain much ground on the way to our goal even by this unless we have a care to our left-over time, our spare minutes here and there

We hear on all sides that a fellow must have recreation and change from his work. But how do we get it? That is the true case. There is a tendency for one to be inactive in spare time, to do nothing. After a study period we find around the the reception room and porches of the dormitories students just "settin'" or waiting for something to happen through which they may have a good time. This is wasted time in most cases, if not in all, and certainly it is not recreation. The word itself implies that there is something doing. A lazily spent spare time period recreates nothing unless it is laziness. Surely we should look for enjoyment and diversion in recreation, but still we can intensify here without losing any fun in doing it, either.

When playtime comes, let us have a real good time and get over it and at work again and not a stupidly spent and overtimed lay-off. Let us be whole-hearted in our fun and make it count for a sure enough good time. It always takes twice as long to do a thing half-heartedly, and "It's a coward's trick to do nothing because what we must do is not pleasant."

It seems a universal rule that whatever a person puts into an enterprise in like degree will he profit. Last Saturday evening was a good illustration of it. It appeared that every student threw himself into the spirit of the occasion. Care and great interest was taken in the costumes; those in charge worked faithfully in drawing up and executing the plans of the function. The result was that everyone had a best-ever time. The costumes, to which each masked individual contributed, made a pretty showing, and each shared in the pleasure of beholding the spectacle. It is good for all the students to pull together on these mutual activities, and it is the spirit we want to and will maintain all through the year.

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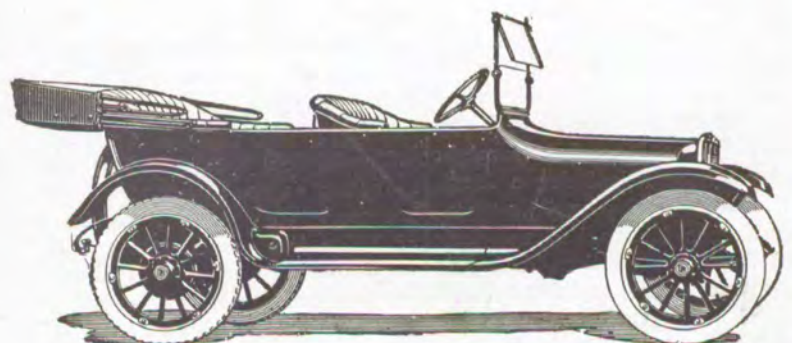
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CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

DOINGS OF THE COMING WEEK.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Rollins-Southern football game at Southern.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Girls' Bible Class in Cloverleaf; 10 a. m., Boys' Bible Class in Carnegie; 11 a. m., Church Services.

Monday, 2 p. m., Canoe Club Regatta; 6:30 p. m., Boys' Glee Club Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal.

Tuesday, 3 p. m., Gymnasium Classes begin; 6:45 p. m., Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations meetings.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsals.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Rollins-Stetson football game at Rollins.

CANOE CLUB REGATTA.

The regatta to be given by the Canoe Club was postponed for a week, but will take place on Monday, November 6. The water sports will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, with the following program:

50-yard swim for men.

50-yard swim for girls.

100-yard swim for men.

Barrell fight.

100-yard canoe singles for men.

100-yard canoe singles for girls.

220-yard swim for men.

100-yard gunwale canoe race for men.

220-yard canoe doubles for girls.

440-yard canoe doubles for men.

Canoe tilting.

220-yard canoe race for mixed crews.

20-yard tub race.

Plunge,

Diving contest.

Those interested who have not already entered some of the contests are urged to see the Canoe Club representative of their dormitory at once. When the sports are over there will be a picnic supper for the entire school on the lakeshore near the boathouse, and a little later in the evening a canoe parade, the boats being decorated with Chinese lanterns. Besides this, one more thing has been planned which will make the old Man in the Moon look pale for a little while.

LECTURE RECITALS TO BE GIVEN BY DR. HANCHETT.

The School of Music announces that Dr. Hanchett is planning to give a series of six lecture-recitals at the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Hanchett will lecture upon current phases of musical expression and artistic interpretation, illustrating contemporaneously by work upon the piano. The students will recall the recital he gave last semester in the chapel and will anticipate the more keenly this coming series, which is sure to prove of great pleasure not only to the music students, but to all Rollins folk.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Florence Betts of the class of '14 is teaching in the high school in Youngstown, O.

Richard Betts, a former student in the Academy, is at present a senior in the Oberlin High School. He was elected captain of his class football team this year. His sister, Katherine, is also in the High School, being secretary of the Junior class.

Coach Royal will coach the Orlando High School Girls' Basketball team once a week.

Jessie Allen, who is from Wheeling, W. Va., and a niece of Mrs. J. K. List, one of Winter Park's most highly respected citizens, entered the Freshmen Academy class last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward spent several hours in Orlando, Saturday, the 28th, before departing on the afternoon train for Tampa, to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ward's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague. Dr. and Mrs. Ward remained in Tampa until Wednesday.

Anna Funk, Sadie Pellerin, Geraldine and Vivian Barbour, spent Monday on a shopping tour in Orlando.

Mary Conaway was one of the bridesmaids at a mock wedding given at "Dixie," the beautiful home of Mrs. E. D. Thomas, on Lake Lucerne, in Orlando, last Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Ray Greene.

Katherine Waldron had as her guest for the week-end Claire Walker of Sanford.

Mrs. Wilcox arrived Wednesday from Palm Beach to visit her daughter, Maxine.

Irene Simms spent the week-end at her home in Ocoee.

Last Monday, R. W. Greene, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Rollins College, came to Gainesville for a conference with the cabinet of the University Y. M. C. A., concerning the State Student Conference that is to be held at Stetson University on Jan. 2-4. The annual student conference is one of the most vital factors in the moral and religious life of all college men in Florida, and the DeLand meeting promises to be the best ever held by them. Already some of the strongest speakers in the Y. M. C. A. work of the South have been engaged for this meeting. Secretaries Nelson and Greene, with the cabinet, were in conference Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon. Mr. Greene returned to Rollins in the afternoon.



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ATHLETICS

RICHARD G. DARROW.



FOOTBALL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Rain has kept the field in the condition of a duck pond all week and has considerably interfered with practice. A slow field and our light team through one sad experience has taught us that we must do something by way of getting things dried out before many more games are played again heavy teams. The men like the idea of the water—plenty of water keeps the bearings from burning out.

Lewis' head is getting all right after the mishap of a week ago. Lewis did not play in the Stetson game and consequently did not get the bruise broken up again. We want to see Lewie back in the old game again, and hope he gets no more of these "mere scratches."

Thursday night of last week, the letter men elected Joe Musselwhite captain of the team for the rest of the year. This is Joe's third year on the team, and he knows the men under him. We are wishing the new Captain all kinds of success, and hope that shortly he and Coach will be able to stick the "old fighting spirit" into the team for keeps.

STETSON DEFEATS ROLLINS.

Stetson University defeated the Rollins varsity on Friday of last week, at DeLand, by the large score of 34-0. Rollins was out-classed from the start, Stetson's team out-weighting the Rollins men nearly twenty pounds to the man. This fact, coupled with the age and experience of Stetson's team and the wet heavy field, gave the Green and White a decided advantage.

Smith Fletcher was by far the backbone of the Rollins team; yet Stone and Captain Musselwhite deserve high praise. Bailey and Gee were leaders in Stetson offense and the bulwark of the defense.

First Quarter.

Stetson kicked to Rollins, and S. Fletcher received the kick off. Rollins was thrown for three consecutive losses and held for downs; Fletcher punted and the ball went over. Stetson fumbled on the first down and Rollins recovered the ball; the gains made were short, and the ineffectual attempts of Rollins' backs to find a hole in Stetson's line showed that they were up against a wall of weight. Musselwhite was thrown for a six-yard loss, and Fletcher again kicked. The ball, in Stetson's hands, advanced steadily down the field, although the

tackling of Musselwhite was causing Stetson some trouble in breaking away for spectacular gains. N. Fletcher is to be credited with a splendid tackle in the minute preceding the touchdown, nailing his man at the crucial moment. Gee carried the ball over the first touchdown and then kicked goal. Stetson again kicked to Rollins. Rollins fumbled and Stetson recovered the ball. On the second down Musselwhite broke through the interference and threw the play for a good loss.

Stetson kept the ball moving steadily down the field; but Joe's tackling was getting in its effect and the gains were not as long. Gross broke away for a long gain, and for the first time Rollins held Stetson for downs. Fletcher punted the ball about forty yards down the field and alighted clear. The quarter ended on the first down.

Second Quarter:

The second quarter was little different from the first. Stetson carried the ball over for the second touchdown and kicked goal. Hutchinson replaced Faulkner at left end. Rollins kicked to Stetson. On the first down White took the ball through the line for 20 yards. Hudson hit the line for a five-yard gain. Gross then attempted the same thing and only gained one yard as the Rollins line was tightening up. Stetson shifted its tactics and was penalized for being off side. Feinberg replaced Fenno at right end. Miller got Fletcher for a good loss on a quarterback buck. Bob Stone made an exceptional gain on Formation 3. Rollins again held for downs and S. Fletcher kicked. Stetson tried a forward pass, but Joe beat them to it and carried the ball about 25 yards before being downed. Rollins attempted the same thing and the pass was intercepted by White. Stetson then tried another pass, but this was incomplete and the quarter ended before the ball could be put in play again.

Third Quarter:

Rollins kicked to Stetson. It was taking two Rollins men to down the Stetson backs in this quarter, and on the slippery field Rollins' men were being carried off their feet by superior weight. Two penalties of 15 yards each and a good gain by Stetson brought the ball within kicking distance of Rollins' goal, and Stetson attempted to dropkick, but failed. Musselwhite got away on the second down for what looked like the real thing; but owing to the rain having washed the markings away he was called out of bounds, only gained 20 yards. The ball, in Stetson's hands, moved straight down the field, Bailey making a 30-yard run for a touchdown. Stetson failed to kick goal. The ball was almost immediately in Stetson's hands after the kick off, and they carried it straight down the field five yards at a time, using nothing but

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GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY

Lionel Barrymore in "The Brand of Cowardice."

TUESDAY

Ann Pennington in "The Rainbow Princess," and Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY

Ethel Clayton and Holbrook Blinn in "The Hidden Scar."

Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance."

THURSDAY

William Farnum in "Fires of Conscience."

FRIDAY

Thomas Meighan and Anita King in "Heir to the Hoorah," and Pathe News.

SATURDAY

Liberty, Beatrice Fairfax and a good comedy.

regular line bucks. White carried it over for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Fourth Quarter:

Bob Stone's tackling featured this quarter. Darkness was hindering the men, but nevertheless the Stetson gains went on. A 45-yard forward pass by Stetson, and the tackle from behind by Musselwhite only served to liven things up before Stetson took the ball over for the fifth time. Stetson kicked goal. With five minutes to play, the ball was in Rollins' hands and moved with good speed down the field. A fumble gave Stetson the ball, and an incomplete pass wound up the game.

Line-up for Stetson: R. Rasco, C.; Rudford, L. G.; Smith, R. G.; Chalker, L. T.; Gee, R. T.; Allen and Miller, L. E.; Fenno and Browning, R. E.; White, Q. B.; Bailey, L. H.; Gross, R. H.; Hodgen, F. B.

Coach Royal used Lake, Arrants, Greene and Hutchinson besides the regular line-up.

SNAP AND PEP.

Girls' basketball practice at last! Now, this is more like it. If not tennis, then something more exciting.

The football men have been greuling all week for the game at Southern today.

Froemke and Fletcher are both doing nicely in the punting line. Fletcher's punting in the Stetson game is certainly to be commended. Those punts straightened out like Zeppelins and went down the field for forty or more yards every time.

Why not put some of this pre-election pep into athletics? There is no reason for our not having heavy teams if everyone will come across with the necessary PEP.

The tennis courts are in bad shape after the rains of the past week, and tennis has not flourished as it should. The new Tarvia Court is ready for play as soon as the tapes can be put down. Go to it, fellows, and give it a trial. Mr. Stone wants to know if it will stand the pressure, and if so we will have more like it in the near future.

Say, but you should have seen those heavy Stetson backs plow through the line. Froemke says there is no use tackling them alone; it takes two to drop them. No, Maynard, you are wrong; it takes three, except when Joe or Fletcher hits them on the shoe tops.

Gerald Froemke, former Rollins halfback, is now playing half for the Michigan Fresh. Jerry was going good when he left here, and seems to be headed on the upward road still.

Dud Wilson didn't appear at practice for two days the first part of the week. A leg injury and "Doc" Cook were troubling him too much.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR PROHIBITION.

In the states which vote upon the wet and dry question in November, college and university students are very generally found on the side of prohibition and in many cases actively campaigning for it. In Michigan 700 college men are going about in pairs and quartets as speakers and entertainers at prohibition rallies. In California, during vacation, students have been speaking, canvassing and distributing literature. The four colleges in Montana have furnished prohibition workers for that state, and in South Dakota several teams of college students are helping in the campaign. An item of interest is the straw vote taken in the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. It resulted as follows: Men, dry 464, wet 117; women, dry 169, wet 7. Of the men 79.8 per cent for state-wide prohibition; of the women 96 per cent.

ROLLINS ACADEMY.

Hurrah for Rollins Academy!

The best—but that's nothing new,—That has kept us these four years together,
And proven a good friend, too.

We've studied and played on the campus,
Mostly the latter, I guess, but you know

"All work and no play made Jack a dull boy."

We made not that mistake! Oh, No!

But, lest you think we have shirked our duty,

And wasted our time all these years,
Let us say that that's not the idea
That we would wish to make known to our peers.

No! We would like to say to the Juniors,

Who must next step into our shoes,
That in these four years we've gained wisdom,

And work never gave us the blues.

We've toiled and we've shouted for Rollins

And—(we hope this hint will be noted)—

We learned that each minute was golden,

And to lose not a one, we all voted.

It's great to be a Senior in the Class of '17.

We feel so glad

(Tho' rather sad)

That we're on the last page of our theme.

—M. E. B., '17.

Young Hopeful: "Father, what is a traitor in politics?"

Veteran Politician: "A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

Young Hopeful: "Well, then, what is the man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

Veteran Politician: "A convert, my son."—Tid-Bits.

DIXIE BUS LINE

ORLANDO STAND: ESTES CORNER.

WINTER PARK STAND: DRUG STORE.

COLLEGE STAND: CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

LEAVES ORLANDO

6:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.
11:15 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
10:00 p. m.

ARRIVES WINTER PARK

6:20 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
10:20 a. m.
1:20 a. m.
2:50 p. m.
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
9:30 p. m.

ARRIVES MAITLAND

6:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m.
4:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
9:50 p. m.

LEAVES MAITLAND

6:50 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
1:30 p. m.
4:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.

LEAVES WINTER PARK

7:00 a. m.
8:40 a. m.
10:40 a. m.
1:40 p. m.
3:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.
6:50 p. m.
10:20 p. m.

ARRIVES ORLANDO

7:20 a. m.
9:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.
5:20 p. m.
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NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

We would like to remind all those who are interested in reading our exchanges that these are to be found on the desk in The Sandspur office, where they are on file for reference by the entire student body. As the staff must frequently refer to these, it is requested that none be removed from the office.

We have received this week the following exchanges:

The Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg.

The Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee.

Stetson Weekly Collegiate, DeLand.

The Spokesman, Plant City.

The Triangle, Ruskin.

Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.

The Howard Crimson, Birmingham, Ala.

The Clarion, Belmont, N. C.

The Middlebury Campus, Middlebury, Vt.

The Grinnell Review, Grinnell, Ia.

The Lawrentian, Appleton, Wis.

The Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Florida Alligator, Gainesville.

The O-High, Oberlin, O.

The St. Petersburg High School has a new football coach and has organized a new athletic association.—Palmetto and Pine.

The Florida State College for Women is planning to have a series of recitals by well known artists this winter. The students are showing a great deal of enthusiasm, and a recital by Mr. Cecil Fanning has been scheduled.—Florida Flambeau.

One of the features of Farmers' Day (October 13) in Plant City was a parade by all the school children, which brought many families from the surrounding country to the exercises.—The Spokesman.

The Ruskin Triangle contains much interesting local news, and a large Florida First department, which is bound to create a lively interest in the progress of the state.

The Belmont High School is anticipating an early removal to a new building, with the most complete and modern equipment. The change will probably take place within the month.—The Clarion.

Middlebury College reports a 15 per cent increase in its enrollment this year. The College has just introduced student government in the men's dormitories; many will, no doubt, be interested in reading the constitution which the students have drawn up.—Middlebury Camps

"Large" and "Small" are relative terms. A college of five hundred might be a large college or a small college. It is "large," too large, if the means, personal and material are not available for educating that number; it is "small" if the means at hand are ample for doing it. Grinnell aims

to be an ADEQUATE college.—The Grinnell Review.

We cannot too highly compliment Lawrence College on the fine sixteen-page paper which it issues weekly.

We note in a late copy of the Lawrentian that commerce has been added to the course of studies. An editorial states: "Too often the only college a business man attends is the University of Hard Knocks; he has devoted his entire time to the technical study of business and has entirely overlooked cultural studies. To such men, the commerce course will provide a real need."

ROLLINS' SEAL TO APPEAR ON SENIOR RINGS.

Original Design Made By a Rollins Student.

Of all the busy people on the campus, the Seniors are undoubtedly the busiest, completing plans for the Annual, deciding on class activities, ordering class jewelry, and in general "directing" affairs. Probably one of their heaviest burdens is off their shoulders now, for it has been decided to wear class rings instead of pins, and these have been ordered. The design is as unique and original and at the same time as distinctive as the words can imply, for it has been conceived by a Rollins man, J. Harold Hill, and will embody all the characteristics of Rollins College. In his design Mr. Hill has set the Rollins Seal in a diamond-shaped background of plain gold. In the water (in this seal), just below the arch and by the words "Fiat Lux," in the center of the seal, is raised in polished letters "1917." The entire background for this part of the ring is sunken rose gold.

On account of the special die which it is necessary to build in order to manufacture these rings, it will be several weeks before they will be seen on the dignified Seniors. On account of the originality of design, the exceptional arrangement and the excellent workmanship which the ring embodies, it will be, without doubt, one of the handsomest class articles on the campus.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued From Page One)
huge bowl of excellent punch—while a quaint miniature Uncle Sam was kept very busy serving the refreshing little cups to those seated. Thus came Hallowe'en to Rollins, and, as always, its frolic and vivid color trail their memories down the seven remaining months in new friendships and good cheer.

Miss Bellows (in discussion on Silas Warner): "Ephraim, what did Godfrey do on returning from his Sunday afternoon walk?"

Ephraim: "He professed to Nancy about his marriage to Molly."

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WILSON, PROHIBITION, SUFFRAGE AND MILITARY TRAINING WIN BY BIG MAJORITIES.

(Continued From Page One)

ist, and Hanly, Prohibitionist, received one vote each.

Wil-	Prohibition.	Suffrage.	Military Training.
Faculty—			
41	94	94	94
College Women—			
61	95	83	61
College Men—			
53	88	59	59
Academy and Special Girls—			
71	100	78	53
Academy and Special Men—			
69	63	41	64
Total—			
62	84	64	64

A POLITICAL DITTY.

Don't mind the noise
But keep your poise,
Those Wilson boys
Are merely toys
For you and I to scatter.
Just bet your tin
We'll surely win
And put the best man in,
(Next week).

It starts the "blues"
To scent the news
That Tammany's crews
With political screws
Should have the country down.
When we come to choose
Our man is Hughes,
And he is surely going in
(Next week).

W. M. L.

Mrs. C. H. Abbott came to Daytona-Monday afternoon from Winter Park and plans to leave tomorrow or Saturday for her homestead on Merritt's Island. Mrs. Abbott expects to be joined at Cocoa by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. Roxby and Miss Evelyn Haynes, who are now in Orlando, to which place they had gone recently from Bat Cave, N. C., where they conduct a summer camp. Mr. Roxby is still at Bat Cave.—Daytona Gazette-News.

Another summer vacation former student marriage was that of Louise Borland of Citra, Fla., to Nathaniel Harrison Hunter on August 16th, at the residence of her mother in Citra. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have begun their married life at Fort Myers, where they were to be at home after the 15th of September.

Miss Borland was a student of Rollins ten years ago and will be remembered as one of our best students and best girls.

Mannie: "Say, Aaron, how do you think Ellis enjoyed the reception last night?"

Aaron: "Why, I thought he seemed to enjoy it very much. Why?"

Mannie: "Well, where did he hold his reception?"

"He wasn't there."

SPURS

Ingram: "Those Chem books that six of us need are \$1.50 each—nine bones."

Professor Palmer: "Were you referring to the class?"

Professor Palmer: "What does H. C. L. mean?"

Darrow: "Keep your nose off."

Ruth Dockerty: "How's Sara?"

Sara Muriel: "Beautiful, beautiful, thank you."

Roberts: "Are you Stillwell?"

Stillwell: "Sure."

Roberts: "Oh, I thought you might be sick."

Hope (in Spanish): "What is 'sent'?"

Hal: "Enviado—from the English word envoy."

Is "Shorty" Fast?

"Shorty" (riding up on her wheel): "What time is it?"

Ingram: "Eight-twenty."

"Shorty": "That's when I left home."

You all know that elephants carry their trunks with them, but at Rollins there is a creature that carries its dresses along on its travels. For particulars, see Mr. Arrants.

Dick (in Spanish): "I get my face mixed up when I try to pronounce these words."

A. Taylor: "I see the trees are leaving."

Stubbs: "Why? How's that?"

A. Taylor: "I see their trunks."

Margaret (as Coach measures his length on the tennis court): "Oh, the dear thing!"

Coach (indignantly): "I'll have you know I'm no thing!"

Anna (reciting history): "The government dictated about marriage and such minor things as that."

Coach (telling Berk how to fall on the ball): "Which side do you sleep on?"

Berk: "On my back."

Coach: "Hopeless!"

Heiny: "Al, what's the easiest way to talk a long time?"

Al: "Why?"

Heiny: "I have to give a two-minute talk in English."

Al: "Learn to stutter."

Eph. Conway (in second year English, reading composition on the library) "The books in the library are arranged in chronological order."

What did Vannie Waht?

Lewie: "I don't see anything they can use to decorate the Gym for the dance."

Vannie: "Use mistletoe."

STETSON SHOWS LOTS OF PEP.

Snake Dance Feature of Display of Real College Spirit.

During the intermission of fifteen minutes between the halves in the Rollins-Stetson game on last Friday, the men from the University, led by three cheer leaders, gave one of the best exhibitions of college spirit that has been seen in Florida. They "pulled" a Snake dance on the Athletic field, and cheered their winning team loud and long.

Dancing around the goal posts at Stetson's end of the field, they "Hung Rollins to the Sour Apple Tree" and then disbanded, singing "For Old J. B. S. U."

This spirit was admirable and enjoyed by the Rollins students who were present. However, like many good things, something had to spoil the effect. The uncalled for remarks constantly howled at our men did not do the institution credit; but we cannot blame the Stetson spirit for the errors of individuals.

PLAYING THE GAME. ✓

Probably some hundreds of thousands of schoolboys and college students are studying the new football rules book much more zealously than they have ever studied their Bibles. We hope they will not allow their interest to lag when they come to the end of the rules, but will give equal attention to that part of the book which the committee has this year added for the first time, and which is really the most important part, for it deals with the ethics of the game.

Football, being, in America at least, a college and school game, is distinctively a sport of the educated or of those who are being educated. It is, therefore, the right of the players to experience nothing and of the spectators to see and hear nothing that is contrary to the rules or unfair, underhand or ungentlemanly. At the same time, football is a game that offers both great temptations to un-

fair play and abundant opportunities for it. There are many players engaged. Most of them are constantly in contact. Action is rapid and strenuous. No referee can be sure of detecting every violation. The court of last resort must be the boy's own sense of honor.

The men whose names are signed to the suggestions on ethics are known wherever college football is known. Some of them have been judges or referees on many a hard-fought field. All of them are known as men of unimpeachable honor. Their pithy words are, therefore, not to be taken lightly as merely "preaching." "If your coach cannot show you how to gain distance without holding your opponents, get another coach. It is fair to assume that he does not understand the strategy of the game." "Coaching from the side lines is prohibited because it is considered unfair practice. The game is to be played by the players using their own muscle and their own brains." "Beating the ball by the unfair use of a starting signal is nothing less than deliberate stealing." "Talking to your opponents, if it falls short of being abusive or insulting, is not prohibited by the rules, partly because it ought not to be necessary and partly because no rules can make a gentleman out of a mucker." "Even if you think the (referee's) decision is a mistaken one, take your medicine and do not whine about it. If there is anything to be said, let your captain do the talking. That's his business. Yours is to keep quiet and play the game."

Those are good mottoes for a boy to frame and hang on the wall of his mind, if not on the wall of his room. They are the mottoes of the men who have made the great game what it is, and who are jealous of its good repute.—Youth's Companion.

"She gave me a kiss last night."

"Well?"

"Would it be good to ask for another tonight?"

"Unquestionably, my boy. If you don't she may think you don't like the sample."—Kansas City Journal.

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