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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

No. 8

SOUTHERN ELEVEN AGAIN DEFEATS THE ROLLINS VARSITY IN THE SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

Spirited Game Takes place On Home Athletic Field.

Southern College defeated Rollins on the latter's grounds on Saturday, November 11, by the score of 34-0. Fluke plays featured the game, Southern getting three of the five touchdowns in this manner. Although the Rollins men were outweighed, they were in no sense outplayed, and acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner, if we consider to what extent the score of the first Southern game was lowered in this contest. As usual, Captain Musselwhite starred for Rollins on the offense, and Harper was the bulwark of the defense. Froemke's punting kept the play in Southern's territory the majority of the time. Captain Calvert starred for Southern on the offense, and Rodney Wilson, playing a wonderful game, starred on the defense.

THE GAME.

First Quarter: Southern kicked to Rollins; Stone received the ball and passed to Musselwhite, who returned the ball for ten yards. Southern threw Rollins for two losses, and held for downs. Froemke punted and returned the ball nearly to the first line of scrimmage; an attempted end run failed, and then a fake play down the side line gave Southern the first touchdown in about two minutes of play. The attempt at goal was blocked. Southern kicked to Rollins; an incomplete pass and a line play thrown for a good loss again forced Froemke to kick. The kick for 30 yards went close to the side lines and bounced out, the ball going into play 15 yards from the side lines in Southern's territory. Southern was held for downs. Fletcher was thrown for a loss, and Rollins penalized for holding. The ball went over and Southern kicked. Fletcher received, and returned the ball 13 yards. Stone hit the line for four yards; Rollins penalized for off side, Southern gets ball on downs. Two line plays were thrown for good losses by the sensational tackling of Rodenbaugh and Harper; a delayed pass on a fake buck to Lo Bean netted Southern the second touchdown; the attempt at goal was successful. Southern kicked the ball over the goal line and the ball was put in play on Rollins' 20-yard line; Froemke punted 40 yards, and Southern returned the ball 45 yards. The quarter ended: Southern 13, Rollins 0.

Second Quarter: Harper threw at-

tempted line buck for good loss, and Rollins held for downs. A free fumble resulted in the ball being carried over the Rollins goal for the third time; the attempt at goal was successful. Rollins kicked to Southern. On the first down Lo Bean fumbled and the ball went over. Musselwhite tore off 11 yards around right end, and repeated for nine more. Rollins was held for downs. Southern gained 20 yards on a complete pass. Rollins then held Southern for downs, and Harper was thrown for a loss on an attempted line buck. Froemke then got off the most sensational punt seen on the Rollins grounds—55 yards, the ball hitting fair and bouncing outside. Harper, by sensational tackling, was breaking up the Southern trick plays before they were started. This quarter ended with the ball on Southern's 27-yard line. Southern 20, Rollins 0.

Third Quarter: In the first minute of play Captain Calvert broke out of the crowd, running 60 yards for a touchdown; he then kicked goal. Rollins kicked to Southern; Harper broke up a long forward pass and a fumble on the next play; recovered by Hutchinson, looked like a sure touchdown for Rollins. Bob was tackled from behind on Southern's eight-yard line. Rollins was held for three downs, and "Joe" lost 11 yards on a long end run. Southern's ball on downs. Rollins held and the ball went over. Thompson went in to drop kick and failed, the kick being blocked; recovered by Southern and carried 60 yards for the fifth touchdown. They kicked goal. The ball went into play from the kick-off, and Lo Bean tore off 20 yards around end and Harper broke through the line, throwing the next play for a loss. Froemke intercepted a forward pass and returned it 10 yards. Musselwhite made a good gain around left end; Thompson made four yards through the line. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Southern 34, Rollins 0.

Fourth Quarter: Southern's ball on downs. Rollins threw Southern for two losses of four yards each. A complete pass netted Southern 14 yards. Rollins held Southern for downs. Froemke punted, and Rollins got the ball on a fumble. Musselwhite received a pass, and Harper and Stone made good gains against the line. Southern then held Rollins for downs. Southern made good gains on line plunges, and took the ball well down the field by the aid of a complete pass

(Continued on Page Four)

INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR "RATS"

To Be Freed November 29th From Present Condition of Servitude.

Owing to the strict secrecy which the Rat Committee has maintained in all its momentous deliberations and plans for perescution, it has been difficult for The Sandspur to secure any information apropos of the approaching "Emancipation Celebration" which it was stated some time ago, would occur on the evening of Wednesday, November 29, the night before Thanksgiving.

A few days ago, however, some of the plans were brought to light. The Rat Committee, which is composed of five "old" boys, has appointed a committee of "new" boys, five in number, which they style the "Sub-Rat Committee." A town Freshman, Howard Weaver, has been placed at the head of the committee, with Bert Cleave and Byron Stevenson, from Chase, and George Cutler and Al Faulkner, from Lakeside, as the other members. It is understood that this committee is to act in a servile capacity. It seems that they have already received instructions as to how to proceed in preparing a "large" chicken purlieu and are hard at work in making this, the last of their arduous duties, a grand success.

Instead of the men going to supper that evening they are all to gather on the so-called "Point" on Lake Virginia, informally, enjoy the "feed," and indulge in the final rat activities. Thanksgiving Day will place all new men on the same footing as the old.

DR. BAKER LECTURES BEFORE PEDAGOGY CLASS.

Dr. Baker favored the Pedagogy class with a most instructive and entertaining lecture last Saturday morning. Dr. Baker has a wonderful store of knowledge, as well as a rare fund of experience, from which he drew his remarks, which will no doubt in the future prove valuable to the prospective teachers in the Pedagogy class.

Dr. Baker, in the course of his lecture, discussed the relation of the meter to the yard, impenetrability, the upward pressure of air, ductility, the spherical tendency of liquids and the diffusion of gases. Each subject was in turn clearly illustrated by practical experiments in which only home-made apparatus, which could be easily duplicated by any teacher, was used.

Rex Beach has subscribed for The Sandspur. Why don't you?

Professor Lenhart spent the weekend with his sister in Mt. Dora.

PROF. PALMER BEGINS SERIES OF ADDRESSES ON EVOLUTION

Addresses to Be Given Before the Christian Associations.

Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Professor Palmer delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given on Evolution. His talk dealt with Evolution in Science.

The subject of Evolution has such a large field that it will not be possible to discuss it in detail, but only the main points of interest will be brought out.

The lecture was opened with the question, "What is evolution?"

Many people's idea of evolution goes no farther than believing that their ancestors were at one time monkeys. Real evolution is God's mode of working in the world. Evolution means growth, progress and continuity. At all times there is an increase in complexity. One example of evolution used was that of the horse. The horse was, in its earliest stage, a very small animal of the five-toed type. Each animal is supplied with a means of protection, and that of the horse being speed, it developed in a manner that would add to its speed. One change was the loss of its toes. From a foot of five toes it first changed to one of three and then to its present form of one. As this form of development took place, the other parts of the body advanced accordingly. There was a steady increase of the length of its legs and of the size of the body.

There are two main theories of evolution, that upheld by the Frenchman, Lamarck, and that by the Englishman, Darwin. Lamarck's theory is that evolution is brought about by the endeavor of animals to meet the requirements of changing conditions. Darwin's theory is that of the survival of the fittest.

Man will learn that he is only a small part of a stream of men flowing through a series of events. The evolution of the animal may be likened to a tree. Each animal is a branch which if traced back will converge with other branches and finally reach the trunk or root of the tree.

In closing, Professor Palmer said that many people say there is a conflict between religion and science, but he claims that the real conflict is between science and dogma.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity announces as its pledges Mr. Howard A. Weaver, '20, of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Grafton O. Charles, '19, of Kokomo, Ind.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of
Rollins College.

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Single Copy05
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as second class mail matter, Nov. 24, 1915.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.

Did you notice Lake Virginia last Saturday about 5 o'clock just after Rollins had received the 34-0 defeat at the hands of Southern? Students were eagerly declaring their loyalty and their pride in the team in spite of its defeat, and the lake, not to be outdone, wore a beautiful dress of gold and blue. The setting sun cast a golden sheen over a part of the surface of the water, while that part which was in shadow possessed a deep blue coloring. The effect was very striking and it sent a thrill of deeper loyalty and truer love to Rollins, into the hearts of those who saw the "gold of the sun and blue of bending sky" shimmering upon the quiet water.

Did you do your full share in making the Rally Day a success yesterday? If not, it isn't too late even now to show that you really want to help Sandspur. What will you do for us?

"Accidents will happen." The editor of the Stetson Weekly Collegiate has found this to be true, for through an oversight, the Collegiate of November 10th referred to the Rollins Varsity as the "Rollins Academy." Apologies have been made and accepted with the result that Rollins and Stetson have once more shown themselves friends and co-workers in striving for clean athletics and in endeavoring to give a square deal to all concerned.

Rollins and Stetson are working for a common purpose, and every opportunity for co-operation and concerted action should be seized and made the most of by both schools, for it is only by such action that we can justify our claims to broad-mindedness and fairness in dealing with the other fellow.

"It doesn't do me a particle of good, not a bit in the world." Such were the words of a business man of Winter Park, spoken in reference to his advertisement in The Sandspur. He discontinued the ad. A consistent business man could hardly do otherwise, under the circumstances.

We admire this man's judgment. If the ad. does him no good, certainly he would not be justified in keeping it up.

The selling of this advertising space does, however, help The Sandspur. The Sandspur is a potent asset to the college. The Board of Trade and the influential men of Winter Park are boosting and working for the college as one of the biggest things in the town.

Then, where does this man come in? Does he not depend upon the trade he gets from the town for the very existence of his business? Would he have the town, the college, The Sandspur, stand still? It is an indisputable law of nature that whatever does not progress must retrogress; whatever does not grow must disintegrate. His is an unusual case, a rare one, and we are glad that it is so.

Students, subscribers, advertisers, this is a co-operative world—let us pull together, work with and for each other and do what we can for The Sandspur, the college and the town. Then, maybe, we will have accomplished what our advertising space is reported not to have done: a "bit" or a "particle" of good for someone.

We are told that in the near future a new bus line will commence operation here, with a large closed car of the latest design. Some of the features of this new line, which promises to be of special interest to college people, are: The ample seating capacity, the comfort of a closed car for our variable weather this winter, and last, but not least, the fact that the car will run around the campus circle in its regular trips at the most convenient time for day students and for those who wish to go into Orlando. We wish the new line success.

The athletic committee held an important meeting Tuesday afternoon. Several matters of importance were discussed and acted upon.

The committee wishes to announce that Columbia College has cancelled all football games for the remainder of the season. Therefore, our team will not take their expected trip to Lake City.

The possibility of a state athletic federation was discussed. The organization of a federation seems probable within the next few weeks.

CLOVERLEAF GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH FUDGE PARTY.

Last Saturday evening a number of the students enjoyed a social evening in Cloverleaf parlors. In spite of the defeat of the afternoon a happy spirit prevailed, which was heightened by the appearance of fudge made by the Cloverleaf girls. During the evening many games whiled away the time.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

\$10.00 Cash Prize For Best Composition on:

"WHY HAS THE DODGE BROTHERS" MOTOR
CAR PROVEN SO ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY
TO ITS OWNERS?"

Contest open to any student of Rollins College
and closes November 30, 1916.

Submit compositions to us by mail. Judges will
be chosen from Senior Class of College.

POINTS:

The Gasoline Consumption is unusually low.
The Tire Mileage is unusually high.

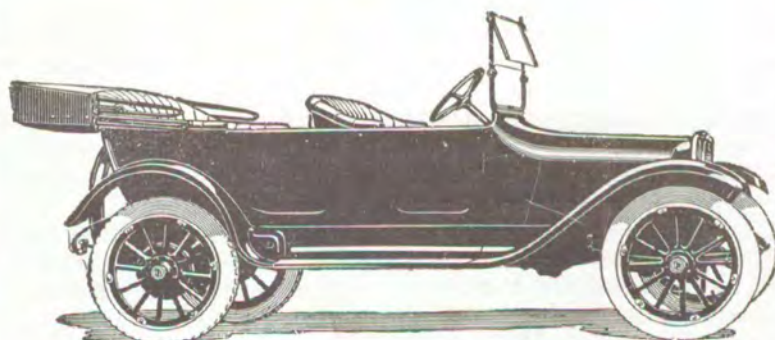
Complete line of parts always carried in stock in
Orlando; enough to rebuild a car if necessary.

No waiting for parts to come from factory.

Cost of parts very reasonable—less, in fact, than
any other car of its class on the market.

Price, \$850 f. o. b. Orlando.

Get car specifications from Mr. L. D. Lewis.



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Orlando

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. November 18-25, 1916.

Saturday, Stetson-Rollins football game at Rollins.

Sunday, 9 a. m., young women's Bible class; 10 a. m., young men's Bible class; 11 a. m., church services; 6 p. m., Vesper service in Knowles Hall.

Monday, 6:30 p. m., young women's and young men's Glee Club rehearsals.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association meetings; 7:30 p. m., Community Chorus meets in Knowles Hall.

Thursday, Freshman Day; 6:30 p. m., choir rehearsals.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., orchestra rehearsals.

The first meeting of the Winter Park Community Chorus took place Tuesday evening last in Knowles Hall, Rollins College, conducted by Miss Dyer, director of the College Conservatory.

In spite of bad weather between 40 and 50 people were present, not only members of the college faculty and student body, but residents of the community as well, some of whom came some distance through the rain to attend. The evening was devoted to the singing of old songs familiar to everyone. In speaking of the chorus at the beginning Miss Dyer said:

"We will at this rehearsal take these simple old songs, known to you all, and see what we can do with them. For each one of them is an epitome of any larger work we may later attempt to sing—containing in a condensed and simple form all the elements which go to make up any musical composition—effects of contrast, emotional climax, etc. If you can sing these well, there is no reason why you should not sing more complicated music equally well."

The chorus took hold with enthusiasm, and the evening was a most enjoyable one, and promises well for the future. The prime object of the chorus is to give to those members of the community who like to sing an opportunity to do so. A program will be worked up during the winter to be given in the spring. There is also a strong possibility that the local singers will have an opportunity to join with the Orlando chorus, which organization, under the direction of Mr. Walter Drennen, is planning a music festival for the early part of March, when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater" are to be presented.

At the next rehearsal the Winter Park chorus will work at some Christmas music to be used in connection with the Community Christmas Tree, which is to be a feature of the coming holidays, as it was last year, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Winter Park.

COMBINED SENIORS HAVE LOVE FEAST TONIGHT.

The Affair Will Be In the Phi Alpha Fraternity Rooms.

The College Seniors have invited the combined senior classes of the institution to an informal gathering in the Phi Alpha Fraternity rooms, to begin this evening at 7:30. In addition to the Senior Academy class there will be present all prospective graduates from the Business School as well as from all other departments of instruction. This will be the first meeting of the combined seniors held this year, and it is the purpose of the hosts to have all Seniors become better acquainted and exchange ideas for Commencement and its attendant events. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

PROFESSOR MYER TO BUILD HOME IN WINTER PARK.

Professor Myer, of Northwestern University, who spent winter before last in this section, has arrived in town and will soon begin the erection of a beautiful winter home here. He is very much interested in Rollins College and Winter Park, and intends to spend his future winters in this town. During his short stay here Professor Myer made hosts of friends in and out of the college, who will be glad to welcome him back.

SUNDAY EVENING SINGING

Last Sunday evening an informal song service was held in the auditorium of Knowles Hall. Dean Enyart opened the service with prayer, followed by the singing of favorite hymns by those present. Gertrude Hall, Dean Enyart and James Noxon rendered special solos as follows: Gertrude Hall, "Jesulied" (by Eugen Hildoch); Dean Enyart, "Trusting In Thee" (by Robert Coverly); James Noxon, "I Come to Thee" (by Caro Roma).

WORLD FELLOWSHIP.

World Fellowship Week has been successfully observed by the Young Women's Christian Association. Meetings have been held at 9:30 in Cloverleaf several evenings. It was not convenient to hold the meetings every day, so in some instances two or three divisions were combined into one service. These meetings took the place of the weekly Association meetings. The purpose of this Week of Prayer has been to educate the Association members in the real spiritual needs of America and foreign countries.

Thomas Hughes has returned, resuming his work in the Academy.

Ethel Rose spent the week-end at her home in Lockhart.



Fall

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\$3.00

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Schrafft's Chocolates

Extra fine quality. Come in and try them.

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Quality is the true seat of cheapness.

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Sundries.

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promptly.

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29 E. Pine St., ORLANDO.

ATHLETICS

RICHARD G. DARROW.



FOOTBALL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

"If we only had some beef!" How
sadly true, yet perhaps some of our
academy boys will grow up after a
while.

Columbia has written that they will
be unable to play us the return game
for which they had written some time
ago. It is to be regretted that we will
not be able to play this game, as the
fellows were so confident of winning
the next time they faced the Lake City
men.

Stetson here today. Let everyone
turn out and do his part. The team
will do theirs.

Stone's place kicking was the fea-
ture of last Friday's practice. Bob
was certainly kicking that old pill right
where it "belonged to go."

Froemke has developed into some
punter—did you see that 55-yard punt
in the Southern game?

Rollins feels highly complimented.
Last week Darrow was called by the
manager of the Florida 'Gators on
long distance, requesting that we fill
the vacancy in their schedule caused
by Mercer cancelling the game at
Gainesville on the 4th. We had al-
ready made arrangements to play
Southern on that date, so could not
accept. Say! wonder how high the
score would have gone? It isn't safe
to guess!

Practice this week was the regular
routine, excepting that some unusual
stuff graced the field at times.

Our team did not win last Satur-
day, but it surely did fight. Harper
played a splendid game. We have not
the slightest doubt but what more
than one Stetson man will bite the
dust if he is anywhere around.

And what about Hutch? Well, all
we can say is that if his chance had
come earlier in the game when he
was fresher—. The score
would have been different, that's all.

And Joe—well, Joe always is in the
front ranks when there is anything
going around the other fellow's goal.
We do not know whether Joe gets
scared or not—he certainly does run.
But enough of this. The fellows
played a "hard and clean" game from
start to finish.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

Wednesday a meeting of the stu-
dents was called in the gym immedi-
ately following dinner, for the pur-
pose of selecting a committee of rep-

resentative students to meet with the
faculty athletic committee to nomi-
nate officers for the Athletic Associa-
tion.

Ray Greene explained several phases
of athletic life in the state, and in a
few well chosen words made clear our
attitude and our plans. He told of
the proposed athletic conference for
the purpose of forming a state ath-
letic federation, to be held at Rollins
some time during the winter, and then
called for nominations for committee
members. The following were chosen
by acclamation: Gertrude Hall and
Paul Thoren from the Campus, Annie
Stone and Warren Ingram from the
town.

FOOTBALL LECTURE.

Coach Everitt Royal gave a most
interesting and instructive lecture on
the fundamental principles of foot-
ball last Friday night in Lyman Gym-
nasium. The entire student body and
a number of interested people were
present, filling the balcony in the Gym
almost completely.

The Varsity and the Scrubs lined up
in the center of the Gym floor and
went through various plays at the di-
rection of the Coach as he explained
their significance to the audience.
Blocking, holding and tackling were
ably demonstrated, and then the talk
proceeded to the various forms of play-
ing the game. Coach explained the
two formations, open and closed play-
ing, and stated why it was necessary
for Rollins to use the open style of
play. The several methods of the for-
ward pass were well gone into. The
only really amusing incident of the
lecture took place when the Coach
demonstrated a play made to fit the
man—the P. W. Special, so called in
honor of Dud Wilson, who is its sole
executor. Its mere mention drew
howls of mirth from the crowd.

Next, the Coach took up the matters
of kicking and offensive and defensive
playing, and in closing said: "Foot-
ball, though very simple in principle,
is the most complicated game known."

SOUTHERN-ROLLINS GAME.

(Continued from Page One)

for 15 yards, Rollins then held South-
ern for downs, and Fletcher made a
nice gain on a quarter-back plunge.
Southern's ball. Rodenbaugh inter-
cepted a forward pass and returned
the ball five yards. "Joe" got away
for a 12-yard gain, and Rollins was
held for the fourth down. Froemke
punted 45 yards, and the game was
over. Southern 34, Rollins 0.

The Line-Up:

Southern.	Position.	Rollins.
SultonL. E.	Hutchinson
YoesL. T.	Arrants
CrowleyL. G.	West
HyerCenter	Clark
SmootR. G.	Dancey
WilsonR. T.	Rodenbaugh
KingR. E.	Froemke
RastQ. B.	Fletcher
LoBeanF. B.	Harper
ShankL. H.	Musselwhite
CalvertR. H.	Stone

Which Do You Prefer?

The written word, or a pic-
ture record of your good
time at Rollins?—

A Typewriter

or a

Camera?

A CORONA—"The Personal
Writing Machine,"

or

The ANASCO—"The Ama-
teur Camera of Profes-
sional Quality"?

HILL & DARROW

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Law Offices of
MASSEY & WARLOW
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ORLANDO, FLA.

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College Folk

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MUSIC

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Packard
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Come and inspect
our system.

Exchanges

A meeting of all men interested in forming an outing club was recently held at Middlebury, the purpose of such a club being to give the men a greater opportunity for outdoor activities in the winter. A large number expressed themselves as willing to give their interest and support, and there is every indication that the club will be a great success.—The Middlebury Campus.

The Maryville "Preps" are hard at work preparing for a debate with the Berea Preparatory Department, the question for debate being, "Resolved, That the United States Should Further Restrict Immigration By Means of a Literacy Test." The College department has made no definite plans as yet, but announces an abundance of "debating material" and much enthusiasm among the men.—The Highland Echo.

Much interest is being shown by the students at the University of Florida in the appointing of cadet officers, which is to take place in the very near future. The "rats" at the University have challenged the upper classmen to a game of baseball on the 16th of the month, when the football team will be away on a trip.—Florida Alligator.

The Junior Class of the State College for Women is at work on a play to be given early in December, for the purpose of raising money for the coming pageant.—Florida Flambeau.

The Clarion is certainly a live little paper. We were very much interested in reading of the fine start made by the two new literary societies. The Triangular Debate, as described in the issue for November 4th, sounds like a good thing, and Belmont has a record to be proud of.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the Belmont Review, from Belmont Abbey College, North Carolina.

IN COLLEGE AND OUT.

How much does a man's importance in college indicate as to the place he will assume in the world after graduation?

Some say it is an absolutely accurate measure, but now and then one has doubts aroused regarding the truth of this.

The Independent has an account of the college careers of Woodrow Wilson, Princeton '79, and Charles Evans Hughes, Brown '81.

Hughes was an underdeveloped youngster, who entered college as a Sophomore at the age of 16, acquiring the reputation of a grind and took all the scholastic honors to be had. Probably many of his college-fellows expected him to settle down into the seclusion of a cobwebby study after graduation.

More or less of an opposite type was Wilson—player on the baseball team, brilliant student in his particular field of history and political

The Students' Opinion

We remember in this column of last week's Sandspur the motto of the Student's Opinion, the last sentence of which is: "If there is one (remedy) try to find it; if there is none, never mind it." This is the thought I want to emphasize. Are we remedying these evils? And if so, are we going about it in the best way? Now, we know there is not one of us who would willingly injure the reputation of our college; but—stop to think—are we always careful? Almost the first meal I attended at Rollins was accompanied by some of my table companions with woeful tales of "dormitory feed," and nearly every day since, the story has been continued. The greatest fault, however, lies in the fact that we do not confine our remarks to the campus, but carry our complaints to friends outside. Many of these friends may be depending on our reports for their opinion of the college, and I fear that one's uncomplimentary—often highly colored—descriptions do not incite very favorable comments upon Rollins. Perhaps the meals are not just what we are accustomed to, but we must take into account the fact that the conditions here are entirely foreign to those in a private home. Think of the number at each meal to be provided for, then consider the substance at hand with which to provide, and the amount of board you pay.

Let us confess that a good many times one's complaints arise merely from force of habit. We unconsciously, often, acquire the fault-finding frame of mind, and in this attitude we find no lack of material for inspiring criticism. Why not cultivate the spirit of optimism and accept with a cheerful outlook the things which befall us? If we think that we can improve anything on our campus let us proffer our suggestions to the right authorities rather than expressing unavailing complaints. But if we decide that there is no remedy for some evil we may notice, then "never mind it!"

science, but not in other lines, managing editor of the Princetonian, prominent in student activities. His career might have been expected to find its setting as it has in the political world.

Today both men are candidates for the presidency. Both have risen to their eminence by the manner in which their spirit of reform has appealed to the public mind.

With college careers widely different, both men in later life have achieved much the same kind of popularity and prominence.

The answer? We aren't attempting to supply it.—Ohio State Lantern.

Freshman: "I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain."

Senior: "Why not use your vacuum cleaner?"—Ex.

He: "When did you first know you loved me?"

She: "When I began to get mad because people said you were ugly and unattractive."

THE "DE LUX" BUS LINE

The "DeLUXE" BUS LINE will start its regular runs in a few days. The exact time and schedule will be published shortly. Watch this space.

This line will represent the best in modern auto transportation—Sixteen-Passenger Studebaker bus of the latest inclosed style, with everything to make for the comfort and convenience of the passengers.

A high-class service is the aim of the DeLuxe Line, and the schedule will be arranged with a view to accommodating College people. Regular trips around the College circle will be made at the most advantageous times.

E. R. Rodenbaugh

GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY

A Metro Feature (title not known at this time).

TUESDAY

Blanche Sweet in "UNPROTECTED."
PATHE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY

Only authorized pictures of the recent world's Championship Baseball Series.
Billie Burke in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."

THURSDAY

Charlie Chaplin in "THE VAGABOND."
Virginia Pearson in "THE WAR BRIDE'S SECRET."

FRIDAY

Dustin Farnum in "A SON OF ERIN."
PATHE NEWS.

SATURDAY

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FRESHMEN CLASS HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING.

Sophomore Class Asked to Respect Rules of Proper Conduct.

A very interesting meeting of the Freshman class was held on the steps of Carnegie Hall, Saturday noon of last week. The meeting was called by President Darrow for the purpose of allowing Mr. Hanna to say a few words relative to the proposed student government. Mr. Hanna spoke at some length and requested that the class select a committee to confer with like committees from other classes and make decisions relative to the feasibility of the proposed government here on the Campus. The meeting was thrown into open discussion, and the committee, Richard Darrow and Miss Gates, were instructed to take no definite action in the matter of making decisions until the subject had been gone into more fully and the class had voted its opinion. The president then instructed the committee formally in regard to this matter, and the action as it stood, was placed on the minutes. The spicy remarks and sound suggestions that came out on the open floor would have done credit to much older people.

After a long and hardly argued session, the recent action of the Class of '19 was severely criticised, and though the Freshmen are more than willing to concede anything within reason, the class found it necessary to request a meeting of the executive committee, with the command that they take immediate action on certain rules lately enforced.

The committee agree to formulate some sort of petition, but the class desired action. Accordingly, the class met with the committee and the following was put forth by members of the Class of '20 and unanimously accepted:

"The Class of '20, in meeting assembled on November 11, 1916, has decreed by unanimous ballot: That Rules 3, 5 and 6, imposed in good faith by the so-called Sovereign Sophomore Class, shall from date aforesaid be disregarded; that a public apology or some other form of atonement of like seriousness be rendered in manner befitting an organized body of college students who have earnestly and faithfully striven to uphold college rules and Campus traditions; and,

"Whereas, we, the Class of '20, being considered 'Ladies and gentlemen' by the Class of '19, in joint meeting assembled, do hereby furnish good and sufficient reason for action afore stated; that Rules numbered 3 and 5 are not conducive to a fair and gentlemanly spirit; and common decency (of which we believe the male members of the Class of '19 are not bereft) forbids even the latter class to carry out rules mentioned above; and, further, Rule 6 so imposed, seriously interferes with college work, and dignity of the class room, to say nothing regarding either lady-like or gentlemanly propriety.

"Therefore, we, having fully consid-

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

Push, said the Button.

Take pains, said the Window.

Never be led, said the Pencil.

Be up-to-date, said the Calendar.

Always keep cool, said the Ice.

Do business on tick, said the Clock.

Never lose your head, said the Barrel.

Do a driving business, said the Hammer.

Aspire to greater things, said the Nutmeg.

Make light of everything, said the Fire.

Never do anything offhand, said the Glove.

Spend much time in reflection, said the Mirror.

Make much of small things, said the Microscope.

Do the work you are sooted for, said the Flue.

Get a good pull with the ring, said the Bell.

Be sharp in your dealings, said the Knife.

Do not be too fresh, said the Paint.
—Ex.

ered the recent action of the class last above mentioned, do respectfully petition said class to either withdraw rules aforesaid or substitute therefor rules such as will not offend the dignity of the ladies in the Class of '20 and such male members of said class who consider themselves gentlemen.

"Be it declared: The Class of '20, in meeting assembled, do hereby pledge themselves to observe all rules at present posted by the Class of '19, excepting the rules above mentioned; and that if penalty be imposed for this action, public apology must be granted to the ladies of the Class of '20 before any steps will be taken to carry out rules of penal duty imposed therefor. Further, should the Class of '19 ignore above petition and declaration, steps will be taken to change college tradition so that it can conform to the rules of the institution and still be within the scope of gentlemanly decency."

It is to be regretted that such a situation should arise to mar established traditions. However, if the Class of '19 can take a gentle hint from their inferiors, they will think twice before lowering themselves even below the standards of the most disgraced Freshman who has ever adorned any college campus.

To the pupils in the business department who are fitting themselves to take positions in the Bank of England it makes little difference whether the Prohibitionists carried the state in the recent election or Knott. The close and exciting finish furnished some rainbow Hughes for everybody, and while our friends are waving their bedraggled banners from the Fairbanks of the stream they could not cross, others are cheering for Wilson's Marshalled hosts who marched to victory. We heard one indignant student inquiring the other day: "Hughes running against Wilson, anyway?"

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Personals

Dr. Henry G. Hanchett acted as organist at the Cathedral in Orlando last Sunday, when his Te Deum was sung. This Te Deum is not a recent composition, but last Sunday was the first time it had been rendered in Orlando.

Katherine Waldron spent the weekend in Sanford with her friends, Ethel Moughton and Claire Walker.

Dean Enyart delivered a scholarly address on "Browning's Poems" before the Fortnightly Club last Monday night.

Miss Katherine Simms of Ocoee spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus, with her sister, Irene.

Last Monday Miss Enyart chaperoned a most delightful canoe party. The trip included the canal and Lake Maitland. Dinner was served picnic fashion on the shore of Lake Osceola beyond the New Seminole hotel. The girls who enjoyed the picnic were: Anna Funk, Elizabeth Russell, Harriett Mansfield, Virga West and Trillis Wessler.

The Misses Hall and the Misses Barbour were entertained at dinner Sunday by Miss Hayes.

DeWitt Taylor made a record trip in a Ford to his home in Oak Hill last Friday. The distance between Winter Park and Oak Hill, where he delivered a temperance address, was made in three and one-half hours.

Dorothy Bennett, Margaret, Florence and Gladys Smith invited a number of Cloverleaf girls to a delightful spread Monday evening.

Dick Darrow, who was called home last week by his father's illness, has returned to the campus, and is busy as usual conducting Freshmen class meetings, developing pictures, turning out "athletic copy" by the yard and working in a little studying now and then as a side issue. Everyone is glad to know that his father is greatly improved.

Dolly Darrow spent Sunday and Monday with Georgiana Hill in Maitland.

Katherine Horton, who was a student here in '06-'07, is now Mrs. J. Harry Gardner, of Jacksonville. There are many who will remember the unexpected wedding which took place at the Methodist parsonage one commencement night in 1907. Mrs. Gardner has two children—Harry, Jr., and Mary. Her address at present is R. F. D. No. 4, Box 17B, Jacksonville.

Teacher (in ancient history): "All the Spartan men had to marry."

Martha: "Gee! I wish I had lived then."—Ex.

Where does your fist go when you open your hand?—Ex.

Spurs

Elizabeth: "Katherine, did you say you used to live in Miami?"

Katherine: "No, in Little River."

Sadie: "Oh, no wonder you can swim!"

Shaw: "Are you going to choir practice tonight?"

West: "Are you going to sing?"

Shaw: "Yes."

West: "No, thanks. I don't want to spoil my love for music."

Bob Stone, translating "El esta fastidioso" (He is tiresome): "He is fascinating."

Ward, translating Este niño esta limpio (This child is clean): "This child is limping."

Ruth Greene: "I was studying the other night, and stuck the corner of my book in my eye."

Sara Muriel: "Thought you'd get the lesson in your head some way, did you?"

Eloisa, thinking she was seeing double, gazed at the Waterhouse twins and finally pointed to Alice. "That girl has the same face," she remarked.

"What do you mean by kissing me?"

"I'm sorry; I just couldn't help myself."

"But you just did."—Ex.

She: "I am very tired; I wish I could find a big rock to sit on."

He: "I wouldn't mind being a little bolder, if I weren't afraid of being sat on."—"The O-High," Oberlin, O.

The justice of the peace was about to marry a couple.

"Before I begin," he said, "I must find out your names."

"Marrius," said the bridegroom.

"Sure," said the justice of the peace, "as soon as I find out your names."

"Marrius," said the groom.

"Yes," repeated the justice of the peace, "but I must first know your full name."

"Will U. Marrius," said the groom.

"No," said the justice of the peace, "I'll be darned if I will."

—"The O-High," Oberlin, O.

Dolly (to Harriet, who has been laboring fifteen minutes on one exchange): "Do you get all of your exchanges out of the same book?"

(N. B.—We try to be patient, but this is too much!—Exchange Editor.)

Grouch (to student who is laughing uncontrollably: "What's the matter? Treed a roach?"

Alice Waterhouse: "Is clothing an artificial environment?"

Helen Shelton: "It sure does surround you."

Teacher: "Name some of the famous dams of the world."

Pupil: "Amsterdam and Rotterdam."—Ex.

MRS. BOGGESS GIVES A TEA.

Mrs. Bogges and her daughter, Margaret, charmingly entertained a number of guests at tea at their home Monday afternoon, November 13th.

Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Eliza Wright of Orlando sang "Violetta" and "When I Leave the World Behind."

Mrs. Edward Watts, also from Orlando, sang "A Japanese Love Song" and "A Bowl of Roses." Miss Florence Keezel sang the "Italian Serenade," while Miss Dewall delighted her hearers with an instrumental solo.

Who hears more laughable remarks than the teacher of the public school? Miss Kathleen Hill, '14, who is teaching in Matiland, contributes the following:

Miss Hill: "Calvin, who were the Turks?"

Calvin: "Why, they were the 'unspeakable Turks,' and they didn't have any tongues."

Miss Hill: "Carrie, did you ever see a cowslip?"

"Carrie: "No'am, but I've seen a potato slip."

Miss Hill: "Florence, name two classes of nouns."

Florence: "Proper and improper."

They were asking conundrums.

She: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

He: "I don't know."

She: "Well—give me one, and we'll call it square."

He: "Wow! I believe in square dealing!"

Dorothy: "My nose is cold."

Harriet: "The sign of a healthy dog."

"I can't comprehend," said Cholly Tanspatts, "how it—aw—can be that the moon, doncherknow, makes the—aw—tides rise and fall—aw—when they rise and fall just the same when we—aw—have no moon, doncherknow, deah boy!"—Browning's Magazine.

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STUDYING OUT-OF-DOORS.

We had some studying that must be done. It was warm in the dormitory, and very noisy. In every corridor girls were laughing and talking, and it required almost more will power than either of us possessed to resist joining one of those groups. Besides, we would no sooner settle down to work than someone would come to beg us to play tennins or go rowing.

Finally, in despair, we gathered up our books and sought the girls' dock. The sky and lake were very blue, the sun shone in patches through the trees, and now and then one bird called to another. We resolutely shut our eyes and ears to all this and worked steadily for nearly ten minutes. My thoughts would not stay on geometry. I looked across the lake, and as a canoe came between me and the groves on the opposite shore I could not resist asking my companion who the occupants might be. We immediately began a prolonged discussion on the delights of canoeing and other out-of-door sports, drifting gradually into other and more personal topics. I looked at my watch. An hour had passed. Again we tried to study. This time I worked on my English lesson, but my "exposition" persisted in being a narrative, and I finally threw down my books with a sigh. My friend looked up. "Let's do stop," she agreed—though I had not said a word. "Let's talk." Talk we did, and when the shadows had grown threateningly long, gathered up our books, feeling that the afternoon had been well spent, but that our lessons might have been much better learned in the dormitory, after all. DOROTHY BENNETT.

Junior: "Al has a position over all the Seniors."

Soph: "Al who?"

Junior: "Al-cove."—Ex.

Smith: "Why do cows with horns give more milk than cows without horns?"

Jones: "I bite."

Smith: "Because the former are in the majority."—Ex.

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

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