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SCORELESS TIE RESULT OF TAR-LEGION BATTLE

Locals Put up Game Fight and Former Soldiers are Not Able to Score.

Superhuman efforts by the locals in the Saturday contest prevented the Tampa Legion team from scoring, and the battle resulted in a scoreless tie. Time after time the Legion squad threatened the Blue and Gold goal line, but on each occasion the Rollins crew were strong enough to withstand the onslaughts of the former soldier aggregation.

The game was played in a sea of mud, for rain and then some more rain had caused Plant Field in Tampa to be in a very healthy condition—that is, healthy for frogs. Both teams attempted and run in the opening portion of the game, but the generals of both squads soon realized that it was "quarrier" to attempt any long runs on such a field, and although a few plays were made during the latter portion of the contest, both teams, for the most part, used line backs as their main efforts to gain.

As both teams had been practicing the air game in preparation for the contest, each squad was at a disadvantage because of the rain and the desire. Two passes were completed by the Legion bunch, but "nary a one" was successfully pulled by the locals.

Emery, the versatile center on the local squad, was the star of the game. He easily played rings around the other players, for up until the time when the big fellow received what has proven to be a splintered shoulder. "Em" was in on every play. Even after his injury it can only be said that the star was hurt at it. If the Tar had not had this man on their squad it is not unlikely that the score would have been of a very different nature.

The Legion quarter back, Name by name, was the star for the Cigar City crew, for he, like the Tar center, was in on every play staged by either team, and often the Tampa man made good gains through the Tar defense when he elected to carry the ball. Another Legion man who looked good to the sidelines was John Covert, who departed himself on left end for the Soldier crew. This lad was a noticeable asset to the Legion crew in all stages of the game.

Treare, Celado and Baumbers were the gainers in the Tar backfield, while Beardon, Nance, Hayden and Day, who entered the game in the last half, (Continued on Page 6)

CITY CHARTER CHANGE UNDER CONSIDERATION

Commission-Manager Type of City Government Receiving Favorable Comment

The advisability of changing the existing aldermanic form to the commission-manager type of city government in Winter Park is at present being considered by Mayor Treat and the City Council. A new charter is being drafted, which will be presented to the people for approval at some time in the near future, city officials state. As the approval of the Florida State Legislature is necessary to insure the legality of this charter, the matter cannot be definitely decided until after the next session of that body, which occurs next April. Winter Park's investigation committee appears to be strongly in favor of the adoption of the commission system.

With nothing definitely decided, it appears likely that a form of government with either 3, 5 or 7 city commissioners elected by the people, and assisted by a salaried city manager, will be decided upon. The length of term for the commissioner will probably be two years, while the manager will be retained by the commission as long as his services are satisfactory. The inclusion in the charter of the initiative and referendum, along with the recall system of elections, seems to be favored by the mayor and the larger number of members on the City Council.

Mayor Treat, in talking on the proposed change said: "Under the present system of city government in Winter Park there is no one at whom you can point your finger for responsibility. Our city annually expends \$75,000 or more, and this is too much money to intrust to a more or less irresponsible form of government. With a city manager directly responsible to the commissioners, and the commissioners directly responsible to the people, there can be no neglect of duty."

Mayor Treat intends, he stated, that every voter in Winter Park shall have a copy of the new charter, so that he or she may thoroughly understand the proposed change before taking action.

Mr. R. D. Barze, a member of the City Council, stated when queried that Dr. Butler of Kalamazoo, Mich., is working on the new charter for Winter Park. Dr. Butler has been prominently connected with the government and charter of Kalamazoo. Expressing himself as favorably impressed (Continued on page 4)

ORANGE COUNTY PUBLICITY TAX

The future of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce depends entirely upon what the people of Orange County do on Tuesday, November 7, and cards have been posted throughout the county calling attention to the fact that the people are to vote "yes" or "no" next Tuesday on a one mill tax for Publicity, to be expended through the County Chamber of Commerce.

Every citizen of Orange County who has the welfare of this section at heart will vote "yes" on this proposition so that there may be a fund available for the right kind of advertising and developing of this great county.

No section of Florida has such advantages and opportunities as has Orange County with its good roads, schools, churches, live towns and wideawake citizenship. There is no better grove and trucking land in Florida than the land in this section and yet we have a million acres of raw uncleared land that needs only population and development to make much of it as productive and valuable as other land in this county, much of which is worth \$3,000 to \$4,000 an acre as farm and grove land.

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The Orange County Chamber of Commerce is financed by a one mill Publicity tax which every one helps to pay, the property owner in the county who lives in the North and the one who lives here part of the year, as well as the one who lives here twelve months in the year.

The Publicity tax is the right way to pay for this public work—one mill is no burden to any one.

Vote "Yes" next Tuesday on this question and put a fund into the hands of our Orange County Chamber of Commerce that will permit this excellent organization to do the great work it is organized to do.

LOCAL "Y. W." CHAPTER ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

Miriam Stewart is President of Association; Prospects Bright for Successful Year.

Practically all the campus and town girls attended the first Y. W. C. A. meeting, which was held in Cloverleaf last Tuesday evening. Miss Maureen Faulkner, acting as chairman of the meeting, introduced the following as "Y. W." officers for this school year:

President—Miriam Stewart.
Vice-President—Bessie Coulson.
Secretary—Helen Luttman.
Treasurer—Habecca Caldwell.
Under-Graduate Representative— (Continued on Page 7)

THIRTY-ONE PASS THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB TEST

Weekly Practices to Be Held; Near Future May See Initial Appearance of Club.

Out of forty-five girls who took the glee club test, thirty-one have been chosen as members of the Rollins College Glee Club. This announcement was made Thursday of last week. The following is a list of the young women who will be on the Girls' Glee Club this season:

Soprano 1
Mary Buhner, Ruth Amy, Marcia Coover, Bessie Coulson, Patsy McKinson, Margaret McKay, Florence (Continued on Page 7)

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The students in the Department of Journalism have control of The Sandspur and are responsible for the news appearing in this paper.

The following students serve news news—H. Barker, H. Warner and Gladys Brown, while the other members of the class cover college news.

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The editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the Sandspur and the department editors for their respective departments. Articles and stories of interest and value to the student body are very welcome and all are invited to contribute.

It will be noticed that this issue of the Sandspur marks a change in the staff of the paper and the manner in which it is controlled. The Sandspur is now under direct supervision of the Department of Journalism, which makes it a more businesslike organization.

The staff is divided into two parts, the editorial division and the business division. The Department of Journalism is responsible for the material, the members of the classes acting in the capacity of reporters. In this way practical instruction is given the members of the class and the Sandspur will have trained members on its staff, students of all departments.

The Sandspur is your paper, however, and if you are called upon in any way it is expected that you will do your share toward making the paper a success.

WOLF! WOLF!

Hallowe'en is usually the time for practical jokes, but eyes on that day

there is a limit. It has been said that the most unpopular person known in mankind is the practical joker, a fact more evident to none than to the recipient of the joke.

An old fable tells of the shepherd boy, who was on the watch for wolves, and one day he called "Wolf! Wolf!" just as a joke and when the people had all come to his croon he laughed. A second time he tried the same joke, but only a few people answered his call, and then—the wolves really did come, but the people only thought he was joking and his flock was destroyed.

Last Sunday night someone thought it was very funny to ring the campus fire bell and see every student come running to aid the fire extinguishers. It is the old story of the wolf over again, and some day when there is a need for an alarm we may think it is a joke.

A joke is mooted in its place, but this sort of joking seems to be very much out of place. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

The fight was maniacally "there" in the game with the Tampa Legion last Saturday, on the part of the ex-soldiers as well as the Tarn. But when the Rollins goal was in danger, there was a sort of grim determination that came across the team and they "did not pass." It is this "fight" and the "old Rollins spirit" that puts us on the football map, and there is no doubt about it, WE'RE THERE!

WHERE COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY HELP

The Sandspur believes that the college men and women of the state should join the rapidly increasing ranks of thinking Floridians who are fighting the proposed reaperment amendment. This amendment is a measure conceived entirely for the purpose of furthering the plans of a politically inclined group. It is, therefore, the plain duty of the people of South Florida to make clear to the supporters of this amendment that this state is far too progressive to be longer handicapped by a system of unjust representation.

The situation requires one thing—an analysis. Every college student in Florida should shoulder the responsibility of getting this fact before the voters. The result will take care of itself.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN BY SPOKESMAN CLASS AT MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

The members of the Sophomore class have elected the following officers:

President—Douglass Potter.
Vice-President—Katherine Baill.
Secretary—Maureen Faulkner.
Treasurer—Joe "Judy" Jones.
Debate Committee—Ellen Fuller, Douglass Potter and Putny Makinson.
Entertainment Committee—Joe Jones, Stanley Warner and Rebecca Caldwell.

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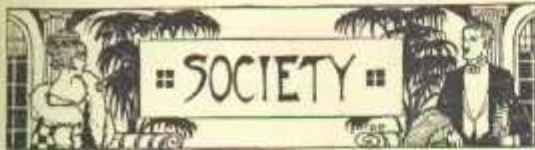
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WINTER PARK SOCIAL ITEMS

On Thursday afternoon, October 26, at the home of Miss Alice Knox, Hemlock avenue, a meeting was held of the Winter Park Garden Club. This club was formed after the flower show of last year, and its members have arranged for the planting of different varieties of flowers under the supervision of committees formed for the purpose, in preparation for the next flower show, which is planned for next March. The meetings of the organization are held monthly and everyone interested and actively engaged in the growing of flowers is eligible for membership.

A splendid lecture was given last evening at the Winter Park high school auditorium by Rev. H. Ingham, pastor of Winter Park Methodist Episcopal church, on New York City and Its Problems. His subject, "New York's Three D's," was the basis of a discussion that showed the great city from many angles. The stereotypical is shown by Rev. Ingham in connection with the lecture beautifully illustrated points which he wished to emphasize.

The lecture is the first of a series to be given this season by Rev. Ingham.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, at the Congregational church, will be a Halloween party in the form of a witches' reception, given for the benefit of the Children's Home at Jacksonville. Refreshments were served during an interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward have returned from their honeymoon trip and are pleasantly located in handsome apartments over the Winter Park Land Company.

Senator Park Trammell spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, of Park avenue. He had been on the East Coast looking after the interest of his large orange grove, and was en route for his Lakeland home, where he expects to stay until he leaves for Washington in December.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pottor, who have spent the summer at their home in Chicago, are recent arrivals in Winter Park.

SIGMA PHI HOUSE PARTY

By LUCIE SHREEVE

Saturday, October 26th, "all aboard for Stagger Inn." The Sigma Phi and their guests arrived at the camp on Lake Conway about 9 o'clock and

then the fun began.

Picture an old farm house—lambert, a Victrola, and old square rickshaw piano, and a big room—then fill it with jolly boys and girls and you have a good beginning. You all would be surprised to know the number of extemporaneous writers you can find on a house party, and, too, the variety of songs other than the conventional popular "hits."

"Duckie" Dickson can give you a thousand and one ways to "wash your sine away" and Margaret Wing knows something of the difficulty of beginning to sleep on a soap.

Ask "Newtie" how it was that his theatrical manager happened to let him have a day off. "Dixie," third member of the Sloan family performed intelligently under "Newtie's" directions and the two of them are considering signing a contract.

Juddy, Lou and Edna got together and furnished some pretty keen music so the Victrola's nose was out of joint for quite a while.

When the Victrola was not going Lou, Dickie and Newtie led the congregation in song and dance.

Mrs. Grey, "our chappie," sure was a good sport to put up with all the racket a bunch of college students can make. Of course before going to bed everyone was hungry, so apples, nuts and ginger-bread were forthcoming. Did any one have a nightmare when they didn't side for the high-ways were kinda crowded?

Next morning before breakfast those who in the rush of going out to camp had overlooked the fact that the day was Saturday took it out in Lake Conway and "it was cold."

Dinner, swimming, songs, supper, rain—just barrels of it—and home. A good time, but tired, oh, my.

Those who spent sleepless hours at Stagger Inn were: Mrs. O. C. Grey, Dickie Dickson, Duckie Dunbar, Margie Wing, Imagine Clark, Olga Simmons, Jack Jasper, Dot Grey, Lydia Conrad, Eddie Parkinson, Edna Wallace, T. P. Page, Fannie Mae Barnes, Louise Hawkins, Lou Shreeve, Charlie Ward, Doug Pottor, Judy Jones, Gosh Boyle, John Fletcher, Carl Cranford, Victor Newton, Don Evans, Dick Lucke, Jack Branham, Arron Shreeve, Lou Carroll, Paul Pottor, Delaney Way, Max and Kitty Sloan and Miss Dixie.

FACULTY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEDNESDAY; PROGRAM BY MISS HART

The first concert of the faculty members of Rollins College Conservatory of Music will be given at Knowles Hall, Winter Park, on Wednesday evening, November 30, at 8:15

o'clock. Miss Bertna Hart, who is the head of the piano department, will give this opening recital. Miss Hart comes to Rollins from Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. She holds the degree of Mus. B. from Oberlin and was a pupil of Theodore Wachsmaier in Stuttgart, of Raoul Pugno in Paris and of Ernest Hutchinson in Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Hart has been instructor in piano at Tabor College, Tabor, Iowa; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, Ill., and Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. The following criticisms of her proficiency come from foreign and American press:

"Miss Hart plays in a masterly way. Her delivery is poetic and she is the possessor of great technical facility."—Die Nachrichten, Aalen, Germany.

"Miss Bertna Hart is a talented pi-

anist. She possesses a highly developed technique as well as a beautiful sense of tone production."—Neues Tagblatt, Stuttgart, Germany.

"With a remarkably perfected technique and with the finest sense of musical values and an attitude of perfect sincerity toward her art, she proved her right in the title, 'true artist.'" (Piano recital.)—Cedar Falls (Iowa) Record.

"As soloist with the Thomas orchestra, Miss Hart played the fascinating Grieg Concerto with a beauty of tone, brilliancy and finish that were most satisfying."—Mt. Vernon (Iowa) Cornelian.

"She blends technique and musicianship into perfect art."—Cedar Rapids Daily Republican.

The public should be interested in hearing this talented artist, who has appeared in concert not only in America, but in many of the capitals of Europe.

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The Tampa American Legion kindly ran on a song last Saturday when they struck the Rollins Tare. It was just about nip and tuck for over an hour, and when the game was over that nothing to nothing score looked pretty good, for the dope had things fixed so that the ex-soldiers were better than us. I guess we showed 'em what we can do when we are in our own territory.

Bert Phils has returned to her home in St. Petersburg for a time on account of her father's illness. We all miss her terribly and especially in the girl's swimming class. Let us hope that Bert will be back soon.

Well, Hallowe'en passed successfully and so far it looks as if no one was carried away by any of the witches or ghosts. Has anyone seen that broken mirror? Tain't no fun, this bad luck business.

Did everyone go to the Delphic Wednesday night of last week? If anyone missed it, they missed a whole lot! Some folks think a literary society is stiff, but not the one we have here. It was a royal good time at the last meeting and everyone enjoyed it to the utmost.

Seems to be a "Studios Movement" going around the campus. We signed a petition for longer hours in the library the other night. The younger generation must not be all frivolity and flapperism, as the library shows each night, and this makes another argument for the prevailing but well hidden serious-mindedness of the modern youth.

We had some very fine speaking in chapel last week and a lot of weighty and helpful advice was given to the students, but one thing that stuck most and started pencils writing in book covers was this: "My present is the past of my future," followed by the remark, "Take care of your present if you would have a glorious past in the future." Think it over.

On the rocks? Well, yes and no. Indian rocks, yes. A very complete party was there, and the gulf received some noble personages, eh, what? It did.

Word recently received from Dr. and Mrs. Ward indicates that they will leave Italy about the middle of November for the United States. Mrs. Ward is an honorary member of Kappa Epsilon and Dr. Ward is a member of Phi Alpha.

Sigma Phi house party at Stagger Inn. Almost enough said. Those Sig Phi girls certainly do know how to show everybody a good time and this time was no exception to the rule. No, stree. It was absolutely as please a party as has been around this place in many moons. And while we are on the subject, they didn't miss showing

everyone a good time at the Country Club last Friday. The football boys had to leave early, otherwise it was perfect.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Orlando, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was a dinner guest of Kappa Epsilon Tuesday. Mrs. H. B. Casselberry, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Palm Beach, who has leased Dr. Ward's bungalow for the present season, was the dinner guest of Kappa Epsilon last Friday evening.

Next Monday is pledge day—better keep an eye peeled and see what is going on. There has been some tall reekin' moving Rollins. Look 'em over!

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with the proposed charter changes, Mr. Haran gave as his reasons: The definite fixing of responsibility; the saving of public funds, and the democratic principle in operation under this system.

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Next game on our schedule November 11, Southern College at Lakeland. Let's get together, go get 'em, and pile up a score that they will hate to carry home. You do your best, boys, we'll do the rest, so fight for a victory. What do you say, team? We're all behind you.

Webber says he had a dandy trip, but —. It seems that he couldn't beat the speed cop, so he was delayed to the extent of several thousand dollars. Can you imagine a "Politician" whose being extracted from \$25 for speeding. His line couldn't save him this time. The cop claimed he was stopping along at 60, but we all know better, 'cause a Buick can't go that fast.

Negotiations are being carried on for a game with Palatka. Coach says his "gang" is in fine shape and "yearning to go," so chances are November 4 we'll have a worth-while game right here at home.

We have to hand it to our team right here for the way they fought the Legionners to a standstill. The entire squad took the trip because of its superior work during the week and let us tell you it was one keen game, helping to prove that every one of them are for Rollins first, last and always.

After all it isn't a few individual stars that win football games. Every man on a team has his own special function in every play. Each must do his part well. The result will be a team like Rollins—eleven men forming a stone wall defense and a butchering run on the offense.

Keep up the good work.

A popular style of recitation at Rollins:

Rise slowly, leisurely, remove a large piece of chewing gum from your mouth, put finger against brain, then say in a low but clear and confident tone, "I don't know."

SIGMA PHI SORORITY IS HONORED BY TEA GIVEN BY MRS. HOTARD FRIDAY

Mrs. R. F. Hotard entertained at a tea in her charming home for the Sigma Phi Sorority and their guests Friday afternoon, October 27. Those invited were Mrs. Halstead Caldwell, Mrs. Robert J. Sprague, Miss Barrett, Miss Mary Welch, Mrs. Maxwell Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Miss Eleanor Danbar, Miss Margaret Wing, Miss Olga Simmons, Miss Imogene Clark, Miss Eva Thompson, Miss Jeanette Dickson, Miss Zella Jasper, Miss Louise Hoskins, Miss Dorothy Grey, Miss Lydia Conrad, Miss Edwina Parkinson, Miss Lorraine Page, Miss Edna Wallace and Miss Lucie Shreve.

HAPPY VOTES FOR WOMEN!

Giving women the vote is undoubtedly proving a success in the long run. Yes, we use "long run," kindly as well as advisedly, because the dear girls were quite a long time getting their rights — politically speaking. Of course, as the better halves of many a household women have wielded lefts to maintain their rights, but their activities at the polls are quite recent. It isn't exactly the women's fault that they haven't always had the privilege of the ballot. But the men had exclusive rights on the proposition so long that it never occurred to them to let women into the political game. When the men folk were thoroughly convinced that women were serious in their desire to vote, why it wasn't long before they gave them the franchise. The entrance of women into the world of politics brings with it many humorous incidents which suggest jokes to the humorists of the press. These funnyisms written in good-natured fun please women as well as men when screened in "Topics of the Day" films. Let's laugh with the women and give them our vote.

Bright Answer

Irate Prof.—Young man, do you know anything about this course?

Young Man—A little, sir. What would you like to know?—Stanford Chapparral.

Herrington Sez:

"One thing is certain, and that is, no matter what happens, the Rollins gold-diggers will never go on a strike."

Son—When I get through college I'm going to follow my literary inclinations and write for munny.

Father—You certainly should make good—it's all you've been doing since you've been in college.

Dut Dutiern—Well, did Patsy make up her mind to stay in?

Pay Hall—No, but she made up her face to go out.

Toot—Sweet

Soph—What's the hurry, Freshie?

Freshie—A teacher is overcomin' with gas.

Soph—Going for a doctor?

Freshie—No, more gas.

Lewis Carroll—Did you know that a sea captain can marry you when you are three miles out.

X. Y. Z.—It's a good thing Rollins isn't on the seashore.

Mg boy, beware this baby stare,

Because it is a bluff;
She knows too much, and if it's not,
She doesn't know enough.

Dit—Va. Richardson declares that she will stake her reputation—

Ditto—Hah, she isn't gambling very heavily, is she?

Charlie Warner—Where is Scotty's watch?

Carroll—He left it up-stairs and it ran down."

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were the consistent men in the Legion backfield squad. Broken field running was out of the question, so "Cotton" Thomas did not appear to advantage in the game. For this tow-headed gentleman is a man of no mean repute when it comes to broken field running, and another thing "Cotton" was suffering with a bad ankle, which caused him to leave the game in the second half. An intercepted pass for a ten-yard gain by George Seeds was one of the few bright spots of the hour's battle.

The Legion team, it should be said, had the ball in the Rollins territory at all stages of the game. Appearing to be sure winners from the start of the fray it was a surprise to all pigskin fans present at the contest when the Tar stone wall picked up and refused to let the Cigar City men pass for a touchdown. Bucking the right side of the Tar line for gain after gain it appeared to Tar followers that the Legion crew were bound to score in the last period, but the final whistle sounded with the ball on the Tar 12-yard line. Time after time the Legion crew were within easy range for a drop kick, but nothing less than a touchdown seemed to be the motto of the Cigar City crew. The mighty "Buck" Flowers was not in the contest, and it is doubtful as to whether or not the former Georgia Tech star could have done much if he had entered the fray, for a fast man was at a great disadvantage on the awfully wet gridiron.

The game by periods:

First Period

Legion captain won the toss and Nance decided to receive defending the north goal. Silsby kicked to 30-yard line, Baker returning ball 15 yards before being downed. Off tackle play nets the Legion backfield 8 1/2 yards; the Tampa crew made 2 yards and first down on end run; Emory stopped the Tampans after they had made 4 around right end; Legion backs made 2 off right tackle; Tampa stopped with 1/2-yard gain on center back; 3-yard gain on end run failed to make necessary yardage, so ball went over. Thomas made no gain on end run; Seeds gained two around right end; Seeds again made attack at Legion wing, gaining 1 yard; had pass an attempted punt gave Legion ball on 15-yard line. Rollins penalized 5 for a side play. Ball on 10-yard line. Legion made no gain on attempt at line back; Nance made 4 on end run; on the third down the Legion made no gain on center back. Ball on 8-yard line; ball went over when Emory threw Nance for 4-yard loss on attempted end run. Seeds punted to 50-yard line, Nance being downed by Emory after returning punt 8 yards. Suttiff in an attempted end run and so the Legion backs made no gain; Seeds intercepted forward pass and gains 10 before being thrown. Ball on Tar 40-yard line. Thomas made no gain on

end run; Cowsett there with the goods; Seeds gained 4 on off tackle play. Period over with ball on Tar 47-yard line.

Second Period

Thomas made 3 on end run; Seeds kicked to 29-yard line. Legion's fumble for no gain; Tarn spill Legion backs for 3-yard loss; Legion made 2 before being downed by Silsby; Nance punts out of danger, "Cotton" being downed in his tracks. Thomas lost 2 on end run, no interference; Teare gained 1 on end run; Baumbers for Teare; Baumbers on gain on line plunge; Seeds punted to 50-yard line, no return by Legion. Nance punted 45-yard line, Colado returning ball 5 yards. Ball on 48-yard line. Baumbers gained 10 and first down on fake end run, the Ohio lad looked good on this play, made Legion look silly; Thomas made 2 on line back; Cowsett spilled Seeds for 2-yard loss; Legion off side 5-yard penalty, and first down for Teare; "Mickey" lost 7 on attempted end run; Thomas gained 4 on line plunge, Wilky tackling him; Beardsen intercepted Tar pass, but made no gain. Legion made 5 on off right tackle play; Tampa Soldiers gain 1 on center back; Legion made 1 on end run; made 5 and first down off tackle; Chandler threw Legion back for 1 yard loss on attempted end run; ball on 50-yard line; Legion made no gain on center fake; Legion gained 1 on line back. Half ended with ball in Legion's possession on Tar 43-yard line.

Third Period

Day kicked to 12-yard line; Seeds made 13 before being downed; Thomas hurt on play, Teare in for "Cotton." Seeds slipped for 4-yard loss on end run; "Mickey" made 1 on line plunge; Mickey 3 off center; Seeds punted to 50-yard line, Legion making 8-yard return, Emory and Wolf in on downing man; Legion made 4 on end run; made 3 on line back; 4 and first down on fake end run; Legion gained 1 on end run; 2 on right end run; Wolf threw man for 3-yard loss on attempted end run; Legion pass failed, ball over. Teare made 5 on tackle play; Seeds made 8 and first down on line back; "Mickey" hit center for 4; Teare went off guard for 4; Teare made 1 on line plunge; "Mickey" made 1/2-yard on line back, but ball over; good interference for Legion netted the Tampa eleven 8 yards on end run; Legion made 2 yards on center play, first down; Wolf threw Nance for 4-yard loss; Bender threw Nance for 2-yard loss; Teare

intercepted Legion pass for no gain; ball on Tar 47-yard line. Quarter ended with ball in Tar possession on 47-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Teare made 8 on line back; Seeds made 2 and first down in a center rush; "Mickey" lost 3 on attempt at end; Teare gained 3 on line play; "Mickey" lost ball on attempt at end run, ball slipped from his hands when he was tackled. Ball on 41-yard line; Silsby got Legion back after 1 yard gain; Beardsen made 12 on good fake play; first down; ball on 27-yard line; Legion made 2 through tackle; Tampa soldiers gained 5 on end run; line back netted them 3 and first down; ball on 18-yard line; Legion made 3

on left end run; made 3 on fake end run; ball on 9-yard line; Legion lost 1, "Mickey" in on play; Tar line held far down, Legion men not making an inch through line. Ball over, Silsby punted to Nance, slippery ball making good punt out of the question. Ball on 34-yard line. G. Colado broke up Legion attempt at forward pass; basket pass did not gain Legion a foot, though it was completed, Emory downed receiver in his tracks, Legion completed pass for 3-yard gain; Legion made 4 on cross back; ball on 21-yard line; Beardsen fumbled ball on next play and G. Colado recovered same; ball on 17-yard line. "Mickey" made 2 on end run, and it appeared

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that if he had not slipped he might have gotten away for a good gain; "Mickey" hooked center for 2-yard gain; R. Colado made 4 through center; Silsby punted, ball on 29-yard line. Pass completed for 11-yard gain; Day made 8 on tackle play; Legion lost 2 on fumble; lost 1 on attempted kick; pass failed. Game ended with ball on Tar 12-yard line with

ball in Rollins' possession.
Line-up and summary:
Rollins Position Legion
Walt (C)..... L E..... Cowsett
Sutliff..... L T..... Baker
Silsby..... L G..... Blank
Emery..... C..... Wilsky
Bender..... R G..... Overton
Warner..... R T..... H. Culbreath
Thompson..... R E..... Marshall
R. Colado..... Q B (C)..... Nance

Teare..... L H..... Freeburn
Soods..... R H..... Bearden
Thomas..... F D..... Hayden

Summary—Referee, Parmely (Blaker); umpire, R. Hatton (U. of F.); head linesman, Hotard (Tulane); field Judge, Doble (Northwestern) and Wilsky (Tampa); time of periods, 10, 12, 10, 12; substitutions, for Legion, E. Culbreath for Blank, Warner for Overton, Day for Hayden, Hatton for Freeburn, Grover for Marshall, Curith for Groves; for Rollins, G. Colado for Thompson, Chandler for Bender, Baumbers for Teare, Bender for Chandler, Teare for Thomas, Lennay for Soods.

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Lillian Lawton.

Chairman Social Service Committee—

Katherine Neal.

Chairman Social Committee—Dorothy Grey.

Chairman Program Committee—Maureen Faulkner.

Chairman World Fellowship Committee—Lorraine Page.

Advisory Member of Association—Mrs. R. J. Sprague.

From present indications the association will be one of the most active student organizations on the campus this year. The well-rounded woman,

as Miss Stewart said in her opening address Tuesday night, is the ideal of the Y. W. C. A. and the cabinet of the local chapter are planning a very active year in order that this ideal may be realized in Rollins College.

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Kessel, Dorothy Darrow, Helen Dickerson, Minnie Wendell.

Soprano II

Rebecca Caldwell, Pauline Phelps, Fern Dakin, Helena Luttmann, Edwina Parkinson, Martha Marsh, Bertha Heath, Charlotte Wittstein.

Alto I

Eva Thompson, Mary Grigsby, Maureen Faulkner, Dorothy Grey, Mildred McConnell, Dorothy McKim.

Alto II

Virginia Richardson, Muriel Hardisty, Edna Wallace, Lucie Shreve, Bertha Phil, Virginia Nagel.

The Glee Club has been one of the most popular of student activities in past years and it appears that this year will witness continued success for this popular organization. Weekly rehearsals are to be held in the conservatory. At present no definite information as to the first public appearance of this body has been given out by the conservatory authorities.

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Candidate's Dilemma

"What was that pretty woman saying to you, huh?"

"She was telling me that she voted for me, my dear. Nothing more."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Limit

First Suffragist—Which candidate are you going to support?

Second Suffragist—I can't support either one, but I wouldn't mind asking one to dinner.—Topics of the Day Films.

Objection Overruled

"Huh! Women in politics!" snorted the old-timer. "Makes me sore. I don't believe in petticoat rule."

"Calm yourself. We don't wear 'em any more," replied the modern woman, sweetly.—Judge.

Atta Girl, Mandy!

Mandy, a good cook and an ardent lady voter expressed confidence in a colored candidate's chances of being elected to the senate.

"But," said her mistress kindly, "the colored population is hardly large enough to swing an election."

"Ah 'one dat," retorted Mandy, "but dere's times when a dark horse does come through."—Topics of the Day Films.

Judy—Where were you born?

Doug—Kentucky.

Judy—What part?

Doug—All of 'em, of course.

"Bo" Kalback—Yes, I'm a deep thinker.

Bender—You must be, for your ideas never get to the surface.

Hats in the Ring

Mrs. Spendo (at the polls)—What is the reason for that broad smile on the face of Miss Maydele, the milliner?

Mrs. Peppo—Good business prospects. Some of the ladies are betting hats on the election results.—Topics of the Day Films.

Marshall Converse—There is a great deal of volume to my voice.

Mariam Stewart—For goodness sake, don't sing the whole volume.

Margaret Wing—Any fool can do that.

Eleanor Dunbar—Well, let's see you do it.

Did you ever stop to think of the exceptions to the laws of physics?

Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards per second. Exceptions: Cleverleaf scandal, 2,000 yards. Flattery, 500 yards. Truth, 3 yards. The hugh, 1 yard. Alarm clock, ?????

Prof. Mabry—Your notes should be written so that the most ignorant will be able to understand them.

Miriam Smith—Well, what part don't you understand.

Photographers—Do you want a large or small picture?

ling—Small, please.

Photographer—Then, close your mouth.

Ever-Ready

She never powders up her face—

For this I love my Budin;

I'll see her when the circus comes,

For she's the bearded lady.

—Punch Bowl.

Mary Grigsby—I hot Caesar was a string man.

Mary Bruner—Why?

Mary Grigsby—Well, the book says he pitched his camp across the river.

College Graduate

Father—Why can't you do something? If I should die you'd have to beg for money.

Son—Well, I ought to be able to do that. I've had practice enough around here.—Boston Herald.

From Haboken

Scientists say that sleeping outdoors makes one beautiful. At last! Now we can account for the babe's charming appearance.—Dun Dial.

At School

Mother—And did my little pet learn anything at school today?

Her Baby—I learned two kids better's to call me "Mama's little pet!"—Judge.

Tit For Tat

Dorcas—Now you women have the ballot you'll vote for the candidate with the long blonde mustache and big blue eyes.

Mrs. Dorcas—Is that any worse than falling for the fellow with the long blonde mustache and big blue eyes.—New York Sun.

Soft (?) Answer

He—I suppose when all women vote the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tickets for candidates.

She—What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for when you look at the kind most of them marry?—Farmer and Breed.

Better Color

May—Since women have had the ballot politics has taken on a rosier complexion.

Ray—Yes, and so have some of the new women voters.—Topics of the Day Films.

A New Proposal

Half in earnest, half in joke, "Tell me, maiden, e'er I'm broke, Buying food and drink for thee, Tell, oh, tell the truth to me, E'er my cash is all turned loose—Sweetheart, is there any use?"

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