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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 22

Winter Park, Florida, May 14, 1921

No. 25

## PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY "WHAT IS AMERICANISM"

GIVEN AT THE BACHELOR ORATORICAL  
CONTEST OF FOUNDER'S WEEK.

By Miss Lena Ella Hissler of  
Gwynne High School Ft. Myers

The principles of Americanism form the summit of the evolution of the human race. Everywhere in nature when a creature is ready for the next stage of development the means of unfolding are supplied, so when our ancestors were prepared for a higher step in civilization, America was given them for their new environment. Our progenitors were Anglo-Saxons, in which race are embodied the vigor and effort necessary to preserve the harder virtues. In the wanderings of the Teutons, the other tribes migrated to new lands, were absorbed by the original people found there, absorbed the original element and remained predominant. Several hundred years later people of this same strain of blood entered the New World, and, true Anglo-Saxons, retained their superiority of race despite outside influence and internal development. Initiative and hardihood, grim tenacity and sheer effort conquered all obstacles and culminated in the American of today.

The same impulse that actuated the coming of the early colonists is responsible for the characteristics of Benjamin Franklin, called "One of the most illustrious founders of the American Republic." The restless and enterprising spirit which brought the first people to America permeated the mind of this philosopher and resulted in his scientific bent. Thus, through a man who was the product of colonial dependencies upon which the world looked down, began the activities in a field in which the America of today leads the nations. Common sense and natural shrewdness, with sagacity and integrity, commanded respect for him in the Old World and the New, making him a fit representative of the new power. Franklin, "the embodiment of the practical side of the American character," stood for the essentially utilitarian, which spirit has marked the genius of his country and resulted in our materialistic reputation. But his

(Continued on page 2)

## ROLLINS WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN A 12 INNING BATTLE

TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME 9 - 2 BUT COMES  
BACK STRONG IN SECOND. SCORE 7 - 6

WRIGHT CLOUTS PILL INTO NEXT BLOCK FOR HOME RUN. TAYLOR STRIKES OUT  
16. STRINGER FOR SOUTHERN DOES IRON MAN STUNT,  
PITCHING BOTH GAMES.

By Allwishes

Boy, Howdy! The old team did just what we all expected it to do, and not only brought back the bacon, but they looked it and ate it, too, and now all that remains of all the year's bacon is a little rag with one big word on it. That is a little rag, but we all appreciate it just as much as a man with a bad cold appreciates his handkerchief, and a darn sight more, too, because that one big word on that little rag is CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the first game, played on Wednesday, Stringer proved too much for Rollins, and consequently only eight well scattered hits and two runs were chalked up against him and his cohorts. Culberts means teammates. Rollins' old war horse, George V. Arranta, who opposed Stringer in the box, seemed to have a hit on his friendly enemy, as he is credited with 16 strikeouts as against Stringer's eight, but the support offered Arranta was of a very poor type and the final count was 9 to 2 in Southern's favor. All credit for Southern's victory must not be given to Stringer for his pitching, as there is a good bit due to him for his perfect batting average of five hits out of five times up. For Rollins Captain Ward gets the Honor del Batán, as he collected two hits for a total of five bases.

You ain't heard nothin' yet, brother. Dex Tag came the day after this (Continued on page five)

## CHARLES HOSMER MORSE -- A MAN'S MAN --

(An Appreciation by Dr. George Morgan Ward)

In the death of Charles H. Morse three sections of our country suffer an acknowledged loss. New England loses a son who brought credit to the sturdy upbringing—the stern old-fashioned virtues of his Pilgrim ancestors. The Middle West loses a typical pioneer—one of those early settlers who helped to found the ever-increasing prosperity of that country which now holds the balance of power in America and so in the world. Florida has lost one who came to her in her time of direst need, those barren years following the epoch-making "freeze," and foreseeing the inevitable return to normal; the surpassing possibilities of her incomparable climate—wisely spent his thousands in anticipation of that wonderful, hitherto unparalleled increase in population and prosperity which has given to Florida first rank in the growth of states during the last decade.

A happy and united family has lost its husband and father. A great business concern has lost the guiding hand and the creative brain which called it into existence. Rollins College has lost its largest benefactor. (Continued on page four)

## WEST PALM BEACH AND ST. PETERSBURG WIN WATER MEET

Relay Race Ends Tie and Cup Goes to  
Palm Beach—Edward Roddy Stars  
for Boys, Bertha Phiel and  
Marion Huhner for Girls

West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg took first places and won the silver cups for boys and girls, respectively, in the Florida Inter-Scholastic Aquatic Meet held at Rollins April 29.

The West Palm Beach boys were tied with the St. Petersburg team, with 21 points each. The rules said that in case of such a tie, the score of the winner of the relay race shall have an additional point. West Palm Beach won the relay race and thus captured the meet.

### St. Pete Girls Take Packard Cup

Rollins has never before seen such an exhibition of speedy swimming and graceful diving. Records were smashed right and left and new ones established far beyond the wildest hopes of the contestants.

Last year St. Pete took away every event, with the exception of diving, but this year honors were more evenly divided. West Palm Beach and Hillsborough doing some very good work.

Miss Bertha Phiel of St. Pete starred among the girls, making the high score of 10 points. Miss Phiel showed up best in the short dashes, her speed work being marvelous. Miss Marion Huhner also made a score of 10 points. Miss Huhner was another of St. Pete's "speed queens." Miss Pauline Huhner of St. Pete starred in the diving. Her form on the board, in the air, and entrance into the water were particularly perfect. Misses Dorothy McRoberts of Hillsborough and Frances Dutton of Sanford tied for second place in the diving. On the second trial of three dives, Miss McRoberts took two out of the three.

Events:

### Boys

40-yard dash—

First, Robert Brumby, St. Petersburg, 21 3-5 seconds ..... 5  
Second, Halle Allen, Hillsborough 2  
Third, Marvin Clifton, West Palm Beach ..... 1  
220-yard free style—

(Continued on page five)

## The Sandspur Bulletin:

Wallace Stevens, 24, Editor-in-Chief of Sandspur for 1921-22.

Minority gold base balls ordered for Rollins' Champion team

Don't forget the big Sigma Phi Dance next Saturday, May 21st.

Dr. Ward left for the North Wednesday

Junior Class in charge of 1922 Tornado with Charles Ward Editor-in-Chief.

75 minutes in two weeks. Watch-your-step. Commencement June 2.



# The Rollins Sandspur

Established in 1891 with the following editorial:

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

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## THE ONE COUNSEL

Henry Churchill King, President Oberlin College.

It sometimes seems as if the single, all-inclusive counsel that one needs ever to give another might be summed up in the sentence: "Stay persistently in the presence of the best in the sphere in which you seek attainment with honest response." All of the rest will take care of itself. Honor persistently the best in music. See persistently the best in art. Read persistently the best in literature. Stay persistently in the presence of the best in character. Results must follow such association with the best. Discipline in this sense is of the very essence of growth.

## GOODBYE

The time to say goodbye is near at hand. In a few days The Sandspur will be under the guiding hand of a new chief. It is not without a certain amount of emotion that the present editor leaves his desk to sever his several years of pleasant connections with The Sandspur, for it is not possible to become separated from a thing which has become so much a part of one without some feeling of loss, some sense of vacancy. Our interest, however, will always be with the old paper, and its progress will ever be watched with delight and pleasure as new hands shape its future. It would, indeed, be a pity to say this parting word without mentioning the faithful staff which has been our saving grace. The editor wishes to express his true appreciation of the loyal assistance that has been rendered him during his term of office. And to the new staff—the paper is yours; make the most of it. Do your job, and do it well.

## WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

(Continued from page one)

change from the spiritual loyalty of the seventeenth century was only natural, for the minds of men who do not belong to a decadent race cannot continue actively along one set of lines and his traits were the inevitable reaction from theological absorption to matter-of-fact utilitarian interests; the exaltation of prose over poetry and reason over faith. He was one of the first Americans to advise the plan of union and to instill in the minds of the colonists the idea that "United we stand, divided we fall," the basic principle of Amer-

ica's foundation.

A different phase of Americanism is represented by our greatest American thinker and individualist, Ralph Waldo Emerson. There had been developed in the souls of the transplanted Anglo-Saxons, who were his ancestors, a sturdy self-reliance, caused by two factors, the distance from the mother-country, and the struggle to build up local government. This self-reliance gradually changed into a desire for independence. It gave them courage to face a question of so grave an aspect as that of separation from England. The influence of this spirit spread to France and was an important factor in the Revolution there, thus becom-

ing the very soul of present-day nationality and democracy. In Emerson we find self-reliance perfected and his call to the people to cease adherence to tradition and act on their own intuition has played an inestimable part in shaping the course of American thought. A fine thing to the beginning, it has been abused by Americans until it has degenerated into self-assertion and flippancy. That this is true can be seen by the way the English language has been corrupted. The American, in his belief in the capacity and rights of the individual, has carried this free-and-easy independence to such an extreme that the language called English in America is only a corruption of the mother tongue. Emerson in his writings displayed his Americanism by the thorough forthrightness of his judgment; one of his epigrams, "Who so would be a man must be a non-conformist," shows his distance and disregard for traditional guidance and his profound trust in the deeper instincts of the individual. In the turmoil of 1860-1870 his lecture-sermons incalculated, as no other American's writings have done, the patriotic idealism which saved the republic. It has been said that there is no one among all Anglo-Saxons who stands higher than he as a moral inspirer and that his exhortation to individual thought has had more influence than any other message in Anglo-Saxon literature.

But we are not always serious. New situations arose from the struggles necessary to settle and enforce a new country and these conditions made jesting philosophers whose productions relieved the tension of daily life at home and abroad. The works of our foremost national humorist, Mark Twain, illustrate all forms of American humor. In him were found all the contradictory traits common to humorists; intensely serious at heart, yet the reaction from this seriousness resulting in outrageous humor. The manner used by Mark Twain, in which he mystified foreigners by telling them extravagant exaggerations about America, became characteristically American. He saw many phases of life from an inner point of view, so at the bottom of his humor a clear understanding of human nature is always found. Thus he won the name of being a representative of all America. The irreverence of our humor is shown in his ridicule of Sir Walter Scott's idealistic handling of chivalry. His "play spirit" has been recognized as an American quality, as this high-toned people must find a safety valve.

But the one person who might be called the embodiment of all Americanism is Theodore Roosevelt. His vitality and energy, strength of character and commanding personality make him a world figure, and he is recognized everywhere as "the foremost American." His influence arose largely from his choosing his friends from every walk of life, never exclu-

sive nor topically, but unfailingly dignified. He had an ideal of self-development achieved through strenuous training, and he said that any man can do a great deal by getting the best possible service out of the qualities already possessed; that not genius, but the development of ordinary qualities, was necessary for success. Realizing that progress comes only through struggle, he worked hard and played hard, stood for the "strenuous life," all the things that call for the physical endurance characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. His life was a series of unending tasks and his concentration and vitality gave him readiness for new ones. He made the world realize what government of, by and for the people, stands for, and through him Europe lost her cynical scorn and tolerance of us and learned to respect the Republic of the West. He has been called the most inspiring figure in national life since Lincoln, and Kipling has called him the "greatest proved American." He stood for the equality of privilege and equality of obligation, principles on which democracy rests. The French poet Mistral has said of him, "It is he who has given new hope to humanity."

What the American of the year 2000 will be like it is impossible to say, but we do know that he will retain some of his present characteristics. The biographies of our contemporaries, Thomas Edison and Jane Addams, indicate that he will have common sense, sagaciousness for knowledge, practical ability, self-reliance, optimistic humor, energy, vitality and initiative; all these will be his heritage, left him by men of the past and present. Because of the Anglo-Saxon political domination, he will retain the superiority of his race. Anglo-Saxon liberties will work for the spread of freedom and democracy. Democracy, which Mr. Bachelier calls "The most honored word in the dictionary," and human rights, have become the biggest things in the world. Lincoln, "the greatest democrat since Jesus Christ," was a product of America and the bearer of this great message to the world. Someone has said, "God has established a nation for all time when he has given it one man like Lincoln, for in him He has given it a man to measure by." America will perform its tasks, led by a sense of justice, one of the ideals of Democracy, and in this spirit we begin our service to the world. And here we find vindication for our seeking of wealth, for our humanitarian impulse in sending our money to starving children in Europe. Our part played in the regeneration of Haiti, the assistance given by us to Siberia, and our part in the late war, are the keynote of Christ's teaching, has become one of our principles, which, carried to the fullest extent, can result only in the "brotherhood of man" and the "federation of the world."



# WEST PALM BEACH AND ST. PETERSBURG WIN WATER MEET

(Continued from page 5)

the relay race. West Palm Beach won the relay and therefore the meet.

High point man, Edward Roddy, West Palm Beach, 15 points.

## Girls

25-yard dash—

First, Bertha Phiel, St. Petersburg, 16 2-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Kent McCord, Hillsborough..... 3

Third, Doris Gross, West Palm Beach..... 1

100 yards, breast stroke—

First, Norma Elson, West Palm Beach, 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Eleanor Gresson, Hillsborough..... 3

Third, Kathryn Lee, Winter Haven..... 1

Plunge for distance—

First, Ellen Hobbs, Hillsborough, 51 feet..... 5

Second, Frances Dutton, Sanford, 50 feet..... 3

Third, Norma Elson, West Palm Beach, 48 feet 6 inches..... 1

50 yards, free style—

First, Bertha Phiel, St. Petersburg, 22 1-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Kent McCord, Hillsborough..... 3

Third, Rebecca Wiggins, West Palm Beach..... 1

220 yards, free style—

First, Beattie Ervin, West Palm Beach, 4 minutes 12-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Pauline Buhner, St. Petersburg..... 3

Third, Hazel Flowers, Orlando..... 1

50 yards, back stroke—

First, Marion Buhner, St. Petersburg, 50 1-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Elva Lowter, Orlando..... 3

Third, Winifred Detweiler, Hillsborough..... 1

100 yards, free style—

First, Beattie Ervin, West Palm Beach, 1 minute 22 4-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Dorothy McClatchie, St. Petersburg..... 3

Third, Ellen Hobbs, Hillsborough..... 1

Fancy diving—

First, Pauline Buhner, St. Petersburg..... 5

Second, Dorothy McRoberts, Hillsborough..... 3

Third, Frances Dutton, Sanford..... 1

75-yard dash, free style—

First, Marion Buhner, St. Petersburg, 1 minute 0 4-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Doris Gross, West Palm Beach..... 3

Third, Kent McCord, Hillsborough..... 1

Relay Race—

First, West Palm Beach—Van Epps, 1 minute 22 4-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Hillsborough—Hobbs, Gieson, Lambright, McCord, 1 minute 22 4-5 seconds..... 3

Third, Hillsborough—Hobbs, Gieson, Lambright, McCord, 1 minute 22 4-5 seconds..... 1

Total number of points for meet—

St. Petersburg—5-5-2-5-5-5..... 31

W. Palm Beach—1-5-1-1-5-5-5..... 26

Hillsborough—2-3-5-5-1-1-1..... 20

(Continued on page 7)

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# CHARLES HOSMER MORSE A MAN'S MAN

(Continued from page one)

The town of Winter Park has lost its first citizen. The city of St. Johnsbury has lost a patron, who never forgot his birthplace, who gladly acknowledged his debt to boyhood days and provided generous endowment for the landmarks of his youth. Chicago has lost one of its great "captains of industry."

Born September 23, 1823, in old Vermont, of the stock which has given to New England its reputation for sterling, unchanging honesty and ability; he early left his home to make for himself a dignified place in his day and generation. While other boys were content to live upon the parental support which would gladly have been his had he so willed it, he went out to fight his own battle. His was a phenomenal record even in those days of magic which have seen so many Americans climb from a humble origin to dignified positions of power.

Starting as a clerk, never declining to perform the humblest duties, his ability was quickly recognized and while others of his age were in the public school, he, trained by the employers beyond his years, was starting with his carpet bag for New York City. Within a year or so, his worth and ability amply proven, he was on his way to the New West to lay the foundations of a great company which was to outgrow in a few years the parent concern.

The history of his creation of "Fairbanks, Morse & Company" is typical of the successful West—a story of ability, courage, sterling New England honesty and Western daring which finds few parallels even in the commercial history of today.

A Man—a Man's Man, stern when need be—absolutely perfect in the old-time business schooling—conservative with a conservatism which did not stand still, but always progressed. He never swerved in word or deed from the absolute letter of honesty—nor allowed himself or those whom he employed, the leeway of dishonesty of thought or intent. Broad-minded in his estimate of an opponent or business rival—considerate in his thought for those who looked out on life from other windows than his—generous to real need—kind to misfortune—pitiful to wrong—unspoiled by success.

His friendship was hard to win. Always quick to form acquaintances, peculiarly ready to meet the stranger more than half way—he was slow to open his heart to that true friendship which is love but "once removed;" once, however, his heart had opened to admit a friend that heart was sanctuary.

His home life so sacred to him shall be sacred to us. Fortunate beyond most men, he counted his home and his dear ones a blessing, to be shared only with those worthy of so great a privilege. With children who have "risen up and called him blessed"—sons to wear his mantle and a daughter to cheer his heart, grandchildren to perpetuate his name

and his fortune, he died in happiest communion with the dear wife who lovingly cared for his health, graciously presided in his home—loyally upheld his ambitions—generously prompted his charities, devotedly signed in his heart, and pure in heart, aided him in his honest effort to see God.

A reverent God-fearing man, the true Puritan beliefs of his childhood never, thank God, forgotten. His highly successful career—the ever-increasing and broadening intelligence of the epoch-making years through which he lived, while they widened his mental horizon, they never belated his vision of the cross-crowned Calvary to which he looked for redemption, or of the blessed Divine Man whose life was his model for Christ imitation—the practical illustration of the way of attainment of his Father's House that Kingdom of Heaven toward which "by reason of strength" he journeyed for more than "four-score years."

His epitaph should be "of this world, God-fearing man," with the same reverence added, he faithfully served both God and man.

## LYNN'S SONG OF LOVE

By LYNN. — "A Man."

When de sun be am a-shinin'  
Jest so hot, yo's shure to melt,  
But yo' keeps right on a-diggin',  
Givin' Mister Ground a welt;  
Till de bones in yo'r old body  
Has de worse aches ebbet felt,  
Den to kum home in de ev'nin',  
When yo' knows yo's done it fine,  
Wild yo'r head up an' a-smilin'  
Like a soldier in de line,—  
"Lordy, ain't it fine?"

When yo' goes out in de ev'nin',  
Jest a-lookin' 'round to see  
What de good Lord has a-waitin'  
On de roost or up a tree,  
An' de hants am surely moanin'  
Till yo's frightened as kin be,  
Dah's no music half so thrillin'  
To dis hat'n' ear of mine,  
As de crowin' of a rooster,  
Or old possum's leetle whine,—  
"Lordy, ain't it fine?"

When yo's bin all summer hoein'  
Likes dey used to work de slave,  
An' yo's watched de vines a-growin',  
Which has helped to keep yo' brave;  
An' yo's skimped till almos' starvin',  
Thet a dollar you might save,  
Den to have a watermillin',  
An' yo'r fingers 'round it twine,  
An' yo'r mouth down in its sweetness  
Leavin' nothin' but de rind,—  
"Lordy, ain't it fine?"

When Old Debbie kums a trampin'  
Wild his fierce horns, 'round and 'round,  
An' de storms of trubbel gaddah,  
Wild a low and sullen sound,  
When de demon-imps seem springin'  
Up to catch yo' from de ground,  
Den to see behind de cloud-rack  
De old silver linin' shine,  
An' to hear de voice of Jesus,  
"Poor old nigger, you is mine,"  
"Lordy, ain't it fine?"

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## ROLLINS WINS STATE CHAMPION- IN A 12 INNING BATTLE

(Continued from page one)

great disappointment of defeat, when what was probably one of the most exciting and hardest fought of all collegiate ball games was played against the same two teams to settle the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Championship. It took 12 hard, long, nerve-racking innings to prove to the world that Rollins has the right to win, but it was proved decisively.

Stringer worked again for Rollins, while Taylor went in for Rollins in his last college game, and he did produce. The whole town of Winter Park, as well as the whole student body, was out to make the team win, and everybody comes in for his or her share of the credit. After the game was all over the only thing that kept Master Russell from having a voice to be proud of was the fact that she did not have any voice left, and there were lots of others right along with her.

In the sixth inning, with the score 4 to 4 tie, Bob Wright poled out a long one through the trees which was apparently the needed run. Another run in the eighth seemed to clinch the game and the championship for Rollins, but the whole school was doomed to a disappointment in the ninth. Three hits netted two more runs for Southern. This little fact did not discourage the champs, though, and they went back on the field determined to hold Southern scoreless from then on and to wait their chance to send over the winning run.

Every fan and every player settled down to an intense period filled with hopes and discouragements for both sides, darkness was seemingly coming on to claim the day and leave the series tied.

Finally after what seemed to be years of anxiety, in the twelfth inning, little Tommie Leslie hit for a single, Bob Wright advanced him to second when he took first on an error, Froemke fanned, and old Dad Wilson sent a Texas leaguer out over second base and scored Leslie with the hope-for, wanted and prayed-for run. Thank you, Dad!

"Dell" Mason, who used to make it a special habit to turn out one championship team a year, was on deck, helping Coach Brewster show the boys how to do it. The whole school thanks Mr. Mason for his very valuable assistance.

Between the third and fourth in-

nings, everyone stood with bared heads for a period of three minutes in respect to Winter Park's foremost citizen and Rollins' most loyal supporter, Mr. Charles H. Morse.

Box score of first game:

Rollins	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
King, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Taylor, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Storey, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Leslie, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wright, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Roberts, if	3	2	2	0	1	2
Froemke, p	4	0	1	0	13	1
Wilson, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Arrants, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0

Total	34	2	8	27	22	8
Southern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Craig, 2b	6	1	1	5	4	0
Hanner, ss	5	0	0	1	2	2
Plymale, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Stringer, p	5	2	5	0	12	1
Powell, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	1
Tiehner, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	1
Hammonds, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, if	3	0	0	1	0	1
Hatchcock, rf	4	1	0	1	0	2

Total ..... 40 9 11 27 13 8  
Summary of first game: Base on balls, off Arrants 2, off Stringer 2. Struck out by Arrants 10, by Stringer 8. Two-base hits—Ward, Arrants, Powell, Stringer. Three-base hits—Ward, Taylor, Plymale, Tiehner. Stolen bases—Stringer, Tiehner and Markovitz 2. Umpires—Boyer and Munn. Time, 2 hours.

Box score of second game—

Rollins	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
King, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Taylor, p	4	0	1	0	19	0
Storey, c	6	0	1	17	2	0
Leslie, 3b	6	1	1	0	3	2
Wright, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Roberts, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Froemke, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Markovitz, ss	5	1	0	3	0	5
Arrants, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total	45	7	9	36	27	8
Southern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Craig, 2b	6	1	2	4	1	0
Hanner, ss	5	2	1	0	1	0
Plymale, cf	6	1	3	2	0	0
Stringer, p	5	0	1	1	13	0
Tiehner, 3b	6	1	1	0	1	4
Powell, 1b	6	0	0	9	0	1
Hammonds, c	4	0	0	12	1	0
Johnson, if	6	0	0	2	0	0
Cashwell, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
King, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total	60	6	8	34	22	5
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## WEST PALM BEACH AND ST. PETERSBURG WIN WINTER MEET

(Continued from page 1)

First, Edward Roddy, West Palm Beach, 43 seconds..... 5	Second, John Geier, Orlando..... 6
Third, Edgar Sturgis, St. Petersburg..... 1	Plunge for distance—
First, Myron Jonesburg, St. Petersburg, 50 ft., 6 to..... 5	Second, James Shoemith, New Smyrna, 44 ft..... 2
Third, John Graham, Klammer, 42 ft., 6 to..... 1	100 yards free style—
First, Edward Roddy, West Palm Beach, 1 minute 2 seconds..... 5	Second, Robert Brumby, St. Petersburg..... 2
Third, Corridi, Daytona..... 1	220 yards, breast stroke—
First, Halie Allen, Hillsborough, 2 minutes 22 4-5 seconds..... 5	Second, Elan, Orlando..... 3
Third, Loris Bice, Winter Haven..... 1	Fancy diving—
First, Charles Allen, Hillsborough..... 5	Second, Robert Brumby, St. Petersburg..... 3
Third, William Corvex, George..... 1	

Score by innings—

Rollins..... 002 200 010 001	Southern..... 001 003 002 000
* One out when Southern run was scored.	

Summary of second game: Base on balls—Off Taylor 4, off Stringer 4. Struck out—By Taylor 16, by Stringer 12. Two-base hits—Wilson, three runs—Wright, Stolen bases—Hammond 2, Plymale, Markovitz 2. Hit by pitcher—Taylor, by Stringer. Umpires—Verigan and Fletcher. Time, 2 hours.

(Continued on page 4)

Washington..... 1

75 yards, free style—

First, Edward Roddy, West Palm Beach, 43 seconds..... 5

Second, Ted Johnson, Orlando..... 3

Third, John Mason, Sanford..... 1

440 yards, free style—

First, John Geier, Orlando, 6 minutes 22 2-5 seconds..... 5

Second, William Corvex, George Washington..... 2

Third, Edgar Sturgis, St. Petersburg..... 1

150 yards, back stroke—

First, Loris Bice, Winter Haven, 2 minutes 27 seconds..... 5

Second, Myron Jonesburg, St. Petersburg..... 3

Third, Ralph Gower, Hillsborough..... 1

Relay race—

(Team of four, 40 yards each)

First, West Palm Beach—Edwin Deane, Charles Stepmann, Marvin Clifton, Edward Roddy—1 minute 48 4-5 seconds..... 5

Second, Orlando—John Geier, Robert Stafford, Tom Gudge, Ted Johnson..... 3

Third, St. Petersburg—Robert Brumber, Carlton Clifford, Andri Rich, Charles Davis..... 1

Total number of points for meet—

West Palm Beach—1-5-3-5-5..... 21

St. Petersburg—5-1-5-3-1-3..... 21

Orlando—5-5-5-1..... 14

Winter Haven—1-5..... 6

George Washington—1-3..... 4

New Smyrna—3..... 3

Klammer—1..... 1

Sanford—1..... 1

Daytona—1..... 1

Note—West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg tied for first place in the meet; in case of the score the rules of the meet state that one point shall be added to the score of the winner of

(Continued on page 4)

Team Average in All College Games

Player Position Games At Bat Runs Hits P. C.

Arrants, pitcher..... 8 27 8 19 .370

Ward, first base..... 8 35 7 12 .343

King, second base..... 8 39 4 10 .333

Storey, catcher..... 8 37 6 12 .324

Taylor, pitcher..... 8 35 7 12 .314

Wilson, right field..... 7 24 4 6 .250

Froemke, utility..... 3 12 1 3 .250

Leslie, third base..... 8 34 7 6 .276

Wright, center field..... 7 28 5 4 .244

Roberts, left field..... 6 21 3 5 .238

Warner, utility..... 1 3 1 1 .333

Markovitz, short stop..... 4 15 2 0 .000

Total..... 266 55 80 .256

Struck out by Arrants..... 46 Struck out by Taylor..... 42

Number of hits made by Rollins..... 89 Number of hits made by Opponents 49

Fielding Average of Rollins Team in College Games

Player Assists Put Outs Errors Sac. Hits M. Errors Runs P. C.

Wilson..... 1 9 0 2 2 0 1000

Wright..... 2 3 0 2 2 2 1000

Ward..... 2 63 2 3 2 2 .979

Arrants..... 62 2 4 0 1 1 .941

Taylor..... 57 12 7 2 6 5 .908

King..... 18 14 4 2 6 5 .889

Storey..... 9 99 4 0 4 1 .811

Leslie..... 16 8 6 2 4 2 .800

Froemke..... 1 6 2 0 0 1 .778

Markovitz..... 5 6 7 0 2 1 .611

Roberts..... 1 2 2 1 1 1 .609

Warner..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 .000

Total..... 174 224 39 14 31 21



## MAY FESTIVAL A PRETTY AFFAIR

A more delightful entertainment or a prettier picture is rarely seen than was the annual May Festival which was held on the college campus Monday evening, May 2.

At eight o'clock the May Queen Katherine Barnes, of the class of '23, preceded by the dancers and her attendants, Ruth Waldron and Leo Wilkerson, made her way along a path of flowers to the beautifully decorated throne, the background of which was formed by the huge bamboo plant which stands half-way between Carnegie and Knowles.

Here, while Miss Stewart sang the dainty "Come Out, Come Out and Greet the Dawn," the queen was crowned by the retiring queen, Winifred Stone, '22. The lovely program of group and solo dances by girls in gay-colored costumes was one of beauty and grace, and was wonderfully expressive of the spirit of youth and springtime which reigned.

Music by the College Orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by M. Dyer and Mrs. Hayward, added much to the general pleasure. The visiting of the May Polo and the dancing accompanying it were especially well carried out and enjoyed.

Fitting close to the evening's festivities.

A booth, prettily decorated with vines and bright-colored streamers, from which delicious refreshments were served, both met the requirements of the finer man and honored the saving and hoarding soul of the Y. W. C. A. treasurer.

Taking each feature of the program separately, or the affair as a whole, too much cannot be said of the splendid way in which it was presented. It was a credit to Rollins and will be long remembered as one of the most delightful events on this year's calendar. Besides, it added the goodly sum of \$100 to that fund of the Y. W. C. A. used to send student delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June.

The Y. W. C. A. takes this opportunity of thanking Mrs. O'Neal, who flowered the dancing, for her untiring efforts to make the fête the success it certainly was. To Mrs. Brewster, who was ever ready to help and advise, enough gratitude cannot be expressed. The girls are also very much indebted to Mesdames Sprague Corbin and Brooks, Mr. Stone, Mr. Ferr and others who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion.

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## WATER MEET

(Continued from page 6)

Orlando, 1-3	4
Sanford, 5-1	4
Winter Haven, 1	1
High point winner—	
Bertha Phiel	10
Marion Buhner	10

## GIRLS' RECORDS BROKEN

50-yard dash—	
1920—38 3-5 sec., B. Phiel, St. Pete.	
1921—37 1-5 sec., B. Phiel, St. Pete.	
75-yard dash—	
1920—1m 7 2-5s, B. Phiel, St. Pete.	
1921—1m 6 4-5s, M. Buhner, St. Pete.	
50 yards, back stroke—	
1920—55 4-5 sec., M. Buhner, St. P.	
1921—50 1-5 sec., M. Buhner, St. P.	
100 yards, free style—	
1920—1m 47 2-5s, Thomas, St. Pete.	
1921—1m 32 4-5s, B. Ervin, W. P. D.	
Plunge for distance—	
1920—50 ft., Buhner, St. Pete.	
1921—51 ft., E. Hobbs, Hillsborough	
Relay race—	
1920—2m 34 4-5s, St. Pete.	
1921—2m 23 4-5s, West Palm Beach	

CONSERVATORY NOTES  
JEAN KNOWLTON GETS MORE HONORS

Jean Knowlton, soprano, head of the vocal department of the Rollins Conservatory, has been invited to sing on the program of the coming Convention of Melfnes, of the National Federation of Musical Clubs. This is a signal honor which singers covet, and Miss Knowlton is to be congratulated on being chosen for the program of Illinois Day, which is one of the most important programs of the convention. Miss Knowlton is a native of Illinois, but has transferred her allegiance to Florida. She was for some years a successful solo-

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ist and teacher in Chicago, where she received her training under Miss Mary Peck Thomson, one of the leading vocal teachers in this country. All pupils of Miss Knowlton will be pleased to hear that she will be back at Rollins next year.

## IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darrow, of Okeechobee, Fla., announce the arrival of a seven and one-half pound baby boy—no, it wasn't Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, either; it was Dolly who announced it. We don't know what his name is, but Ray Greene bet that one of them would be Okeechobee. Possibly another will be Darrow. Oh, yes; we omitted to say that it was a "bouncing baby boy."

## SIGMA PHI NOTES

Sigma Phi pulled a big one Monday night. They had dinner at the San Juan and later went to the show.

All Sigma Phi have been so busy working over the co-coming dance that they have not had much time for any other social activities.

Sigma Phi was very proud of the charming May Queen. Congratulations, Kitty!

Louise's family are in Orlando now. We see where Louise will be lacking at Rollins over the week-ends. Eh? What?

Sigma Phi has all kinds of plans up her sleeve for next year. You'd be surprised, and just wait'll you see!

## TAYLOR—MARSH

The announcement has just been made of the engagement of Nina Lienne Marsh, of Ayon Park, Fla., to George F. Taylor, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will probably take place the latter part of July.

Miss Marsh attended Rollins in her freshman and sophomore years, 1918-19-20. For some months past she was a student in the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington.

Mr. Taylor served during the war with the Fourteenth Machine Gun Battalion as a sergeant and was in the St. Michel and Meuse-Argonne drives. After the armistice he spent awhile in Germany with the army of occupation. In January, 1919, he was given a scholarship in the Sorbonne University, Paris, and was, while there, a pupil of Madame Curie, Professor of Physics, and noted as the discoverer of radium.

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## Okob

Caldwell: "I have been experimenting to find the color of wind."  
 Thayer: "What color did you find it to be?"  
 Caldwell: "I found the wind blew."

## Fat Henderson Sez

That two people can do things better than one, except when it comes to driving a car.

## Yea Bo!

Bell: "What part of speech is 'girl'?"  
 Ward: "The biggest part."

## Spring Has Come, Tra La!

'Tis Spring again in the suburbs.  
 But Spring is not for me;  
 Decayed is all its waning joy—  
 For me it may not be.  
 For me no smell of sudden earth,  
 Hoping in the rain;  
 Nor perfumed south wind calling back  
 The Golden Age again.  
 No pungent smoke at twilight gray,  
 Of grass and smudging mold,  
 Nor purple tainted reek of skunk—  
 Not me, . . . I have a cold.—EX

## Love

He: "My love for you is like the deep blue sea."  
 She: "I take it with the corresponding amount of salt."

## At the Dance

Crowd Talking: "We were just trying to decide who was the best looking girl here."  
 Zorbaugh: "That's already decided; let's talk about something else."

## No Doubt

Yes, Romeo, you are probably right when you say that to most fellows getting dates is like eating soup with a fork; they simply can't get enough.

## Advice to the Newly Engaged

When nobody notices your new ring, say: "Oh, I'm so hot in my new ring."

## Make Use of 'Em

Dick: "Let's start a secret society."  
 Hazel: "You bet! I know a lot of them."

## Get Under-standing

Pratt: "How do you get into this blamed raincoat?"  
 Pat: "That's no raincoat; it's my auto seat."—EX

## Tact

Stephens: "Who is that terrible looking woman over there?"  
 Smith: "Why, she is my sister!"  
 Jack: "Oh, that's all right; you ought to see mine."

## Ye Yank Land

Leete: "I love to see the dancing snow flakes."  
 Diale: "Practicing for the snow ball, I suppose?"

## One Prayer Before Exams

Now I lay me down to rest,  
 Before I take that awful test;  
 If I should die before I wake,  
 Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take.

—Alphomega,

## Graduation Present

Freddy (on graduation day): "Oh, professor, I'm so indebted to you for all I know."  
 Prof.: "Don't mention it; it's such a mere trifle."—EX

## Grab 'Em Young

If you love me, say now,  
 If you don't love me, say now;  
 If you love me, twine my hand,  
 But don't keep me titling on these cold toes

All night long. I'll freeze to death.  
 Darnit!

## Whoa-izz-she?

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"  
 "I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.  
 "And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"  
 "Atchoo, atchoo, kind sir," she said.  
 —EX

## Spring Style

Tom: "I can see the tips of your ears."  
 Funnle: "Well, what of it?"  
 Tom: "Is it an accident or are ears coming back gradually?"

## Applied Mathematics

Prof.: "How many make a million?"  
 Wright: "Not many of them do."

## What Men Like in Women

1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
4. Money.
5. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. Responsiveness.
9. Looks.

## Card Game

You can always draw the Queens if you have the Jack.

## I Chase Me

Her rosy lips were carmine and  
 Her narrow eyes were green,  
 And her name was Ina Vampire—  
 In short, she was a queen.

## Fred Zorbaugh Sez

A grip is often a cure for a doctor.

## Good Thing

Reiminger: "I suppose you are going to take Geometry next year."  
 Leete: "No, I have made a resolution not to flunk a subject more than three times."

## Phantom Ships

"Her cheeks," he said, "are roses red  
 Upon a fragrant field,  
 Her ruby lips are magic ships  
 That precious treasure yield."

But when to kiss the little miss  
 The blockhead took a notion,  
 Her cheeks and lips were painted ships  
 Upon a painted ocean.

—EX.

## Never Casts a Shadow

When Parker Henderson was a little boy  
 He was as short and fat,  
 But now he's a grownup man  
 He's thinner than a slat.

## Why Do We Go to Cloverleaf

Caldwell: "Those Cloverleaf girls will never be arrested for vagrancy."  
 Thayer: "Why?"  
 Caldwell: "They have visible means of support."

## Short Changed

Starr: "My brave man, you saved my life. Here's a dollar for you."  
 Rex: "Wait a minute, here's seventy cents change."

## Needed Acquaintance

Hillsborough Stude: "That man is the make-up man on the Sandaper staff."  
 Duval Co-ed: "Really? He ought to know about cosmetics, I must meet him."

## What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

Sloan: "She reminds me of the sea."  
 Good: "Howso?"  
 Sloan: "She looks green—but sometimes she gets awfully rough."

## Baseball Dope

Lee: "That shortstop reminds me of the ancient mariner."  
 Easter: "How is that?"  
 Lee: "He stoppeth one of three."

## Generous

Committee Chairman: "It is as nice of you to contribute so generously to the Rollins endowment fund."

Miss Kerr: "Why, that's nothing. I am endowing a Dodge automobile. My washwoman drives up in it every Monday!"

## Why What The?

As I gaze upon the photo  
 Which on my wall is strung,  
 I feel it should be you and not  
 Your picture which is hung.

## Our Co-eds

Campus Queens,  
 Behind the scenes,  
 Are sure an awful mess,  
 It's all the same  
 With any dame—  
 The "class" is in the dress.

If her you see  
 In her—  
 One of the so-called "best,"  
 You'd lose your case  
 On that one face  
 And not care about the rest.

## Lament of Ye College Stude

I don't like to work on week-days,  
 I don't like to work at night,  
 I don't like to work when the sun shines,  
 I don't like to work when it's dark,  
 I don't like to work.

—Sun Dodger.

## Comparisons

Paper in English comparing Lee and Grant: "Lee always dressed in a neat Confederate uniform, but Grant was dressed only in a ragged old Union suit."

## NOTICE—NORTHERN AND EASTERN STUDENTS

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad contemplates operating a special sleeper from Winter Park to Washington, D. C., which sleeper will be placed here for reception of passengers at 9:00 p. m. June 2 and handled to Washington on the following schedule:

June 3rd—Leave Winter Park 1:12 a. m.  
 June 4th—Arrive Washington 9:30 a. m.

Convenient connections are made at Washington for all points in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and New Jersey. The railroad fare from Winter Park to Cleveland, Ohio, and points in Northeast Ohio is only 46 cents higher than via Cincinnati, the fare being the same via this route in some of the Ohio points. A stop-over of ten days or less will be permitted at Washington by depositing ticket with Depot Ticket Agent, thus giving those who desire to stop at Washington an opportunity to do so.

Pullman lower berth rate to Washington, \$11.34.

Pullman upper berth rate to Washington, \$9.07.

Pullman drawing room to Washington, \$24.02.

All those who desire to avail themselves of this sleeper please sign notice on bulletin board, college office.

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