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Rollins College

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Warren Ingram

# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 23

Winter Park, Florida, April 8, 1922

No. 19

## ROLLINS TAKES MERCER GAME

### BASEBALL TEAM WORK AND TIMELY HITTING SPELL SUCCESS IN FIRST WITH GEORGIANS

#### Blue and Gold Outclassed in Second Game—Mercer Wins by Big Score

There is a saying that pride goes before a fall, and this was easily proven when Josh Coyle's Fighting Baptists from Mercer thought that they had the game cinched and found the proverbial tables turned. It was a well-earned victory as every man on his toes, and socking the apple out of the lat. Rooney's slants had them guessing and they didn't know whether they were playing baseball or picking cotton.

The first two runs came in the second inning, when Wilson got to first on an error and was advanced to second on Robert's nifty single. Lyn Holloway then strutted up with his bludgeon and sloughed the ball for two sacks, bringing Wilson across home. Roberts went home on an error by Harmon. Buery Taylor brought in two runs in the seventh which scored Manden and Vanlandingham. It was a healthy wallop.

Some great baseball was displayed in the fifth when the Cotton merchants got two men on and no outs. Rooney forced a man out at third and the next two hits went to Taylor who forced the men out at third and second respectively. This brilliant exhibition of baseball dazed Mercer and the game was ours for the next four innings.

Rooney pitched a five-hit game, while Rollins collected ten sacks off of the Mercer moundman—four of them being two baggers.

Such a victory means a lot to Rollins as Mercer had the reputation of having one of the best, if not the best, teams in the South. They took Yale down a peg last year and this means they have a classy ball club. However we gave them as good as they sent us and licked them decisively. Their outfield did some brilliant fielding and incidentally robbed Vanland-

(Continued on page five)

## COLLEGE TROUPE PLAYS IN DAYTONA

### Appreciative Audience Enjoys "Nothing But The Truth"—Edna Wallace The Evening Star.

For the third time the college play, "Nothing But the Truth" met with a pleasing success at Daytona before a very appreciative audience of some two hundred or more people. The play went off without a hitch and every one who saw it went home with the satisfaction of having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Edna Wallace deserves much praise for the masterful way she carried out her part, which was given to her only two days before the play. She handled the part wonderfully and was the main cause of the complete success of the play.

The cast was entertained by the members of the Congregational church, who were largely responsible for the large audience which attended after the play.

## ROLLINS COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT IN WINTER PARK

The Rollins College Orchestra will give its annual concert in Winter Park, assisted by the Rollins Girls' Glee Club, on the evening of April 14. The Rollins Orchestra under the direction of Miss Dyer has in the past years been one of the most interesting programs on the campus by the students. This year the orchestra has been augmented by a few of the Orlando musicians and promises to offer a more interesting program than ever. The Girls' Glee Club have already given the Orlando and Winter Park people an opportunity to hear their most artistic work, and with a group of songs from this organization the complete program will be of unusual interest.

## ROLLINS LOSES A HEARTBREAKER

### Rally in Ninth Falls One Short of Victory—Vanlandingham's Triple Scores Three—Wallace Runs Wild

The fighting Tars hit the dust in one heart-breaking game when they fell before the Florida aggregation by the close score of 5-4. They kept up their fighting spirit all the way through, and in the ninth almost put a rally across that would have won the game. Rooney pitched brilliant ball, but was handicapped by his sore arm, due to his collision in the Mercer game. The game was lost in the eighth when their second baseman, Blake, got up with the bases drunk and sent the ball sailing for a three-bagger. This brilliant feat was duplicated in the last of the ninth when Louis Vandlangingham hammered the apple over the left fielder's dome and cleared the sacks. The ball hit in the tree and was stopped and this stopped him from getting a four-sacker. He stayed parked on third while the next two men got out. The crowd was

(Continued on page 5)

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO TOUR EAST COAST

Manager Jimmie James of the Girls' Glee Club has at last completed arrangements for the club to make a tour of the East Coast. They will leave the campus the morning of April 19th, singing in Melbourne that night. On the night of the 20th they will sing in Ft. Pierce and on Friday night, April 21st, will give their program at West Palm Beach, under the auspices of the Palm Beach Woman's Club, returning Saturday, April 22. The girls plan to make the trip by automobile and are all looking forward to a good time. All those are sure of it who made the trip last year.

## WATER MEET PROVIDES THRILLS

### GLIMPSES GIVEN OF WHAT THE FANS MAY EXPECT IN TITULAR MEETS IN MAY AND SEPTEMBER

#### Big Splash Saturday Great Event— Classy Swimming Show— Sutherland and Phiel Stars

The aquatic meet held in the creek the other day went along in ship-shape order and it showed to the students some of the classy swimmers we have floating around the horseshoe. Bertha Phiel was the big noise for the Golds. The Blues ended up by winning, although it was an uphill fight all the way thru and only the last event decided the question. The canoe races were close and some were decided by less than a length and there was competition galore.

The 25-yard for women was a walk-away for Bert Phiel and although she started poorly she quickly gained and held the lead. The time was seventeen seconds. Then came the 50 for men and this was a close, fast affair between Ken Sutherland and Rex Wilson, Rex noting his opponent out at last. However Ken Sutherland made up for this by leaving his opponents back in the distance in the 100 for men. His form was great and he sailed along with the least possible effort. Bessie Erwin walked away with the 50 for women and she showed her marvelous swimming.

Some classy diving sprang forth both among men and women. Bert Phiel took first in diving for women and Ray Colado for the men. Colado's swans off the top made the crowd gasp with admiration, but he was followed closely by Cotton Thomas.

The plunge also showed some good early season work and Bert Phiel copped another first in this event. Red Palmer managed to throw his lanky form for about 48 feet and this clinched 7 points for the blue squad.

Soupy kept up his superiority in the men's singles by just naturally hogging the limelight of the procession, but Rex Holliday showed the boys how to sling a nasty paddle. These two birds rate about —

Bert Phiel didn't seem to tire of point collecting, so she and Helen McKay got in their birch bark canoe and

(Continued on page 7)

## Hot off the Wire!

### Rollins Ties Series:

Rebault Baseball team shows the old fighting spirit against Stetson. First game tight affair. Visitors grab it 2-0 with only one earned run. Rodenbaugh pitches both games and holds Stetson helpless in second game. Rollins wins 7-1.

### Dr. George Morgan Ward,

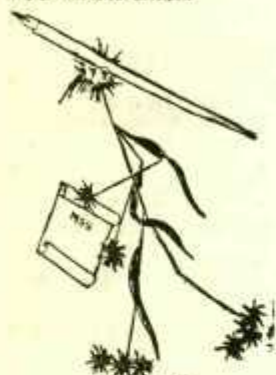
President Emeritus of Rollins, pays welcome visit and delivers address to collegians and townpeople.

### Sigma Phi Society:

Gives successful comedy-drama at Country Club. Appreciable sum realized for house fund.

# The Sandspur

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Established in 1904 with the following editorial:  
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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.

## DEATH OF MRS. STILLMAN

News has reached Winter Park of the death of the mother of Hon. Paul E. Stillman, trustee of Rollins College, and nephew of the late founder, A. W. Rollins. Mrs. Stillman was a sister of Mrs. A. W. Rollins.

The many friends of Mrs. Rollins and Mr. Stillman will regret to learn of the sorrow which has come to them by the loss of their loved one.

Mr. Stillman is chairman of the State Board of Education of Iowa, and is a leading editor of the Middle West.

Mrs. Rollins and her husband were among the first people to make Winter Park their winter home, an interest which developed later into the magnificent gift by Mr. Rollins which made possible the college. Since the early days Mrs. Rollins has visited Winter Park several times, but recently has been spending the winter season with Dr. and Mrs. Ward at the Royal Poinciana.

## ALPHA PHI EPSILON CLIPPINGS

The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity is glad of the interest which is being shown in debating. Everyone who is interested come on, try out for the team, and let us make a record this year in our intercollegiate debates for both men and women.

The following are the requirements for active membership in the Alpha Phi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity: Before any person can become an active member of Alpha Phi Epsilon he or she must have been a member of some recognized literary society, in a college having a chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, for at least one full collegiate year. He must have attended at least three-fourths of the meetings held during this period. He must have successfully stood an examination in parliamentary law, making a passing grade of at least 85 per cent; he must have delivered at least two original speeches of at least ten full minutes length, without the use of notes; he must have participated in at least five intra-society debates, but participation in one inter-society debate shall be allowed to take the place of two intra-society debates, and participation in one inter-collegiate debate shall be allowed to take the place of three intra-society debates; and he must have been recommended for membership and duly passed by a three-fourths favorable vote of the active members of the Alpha Phi Epsilon chapter in his institution. He must have obtained a general average of 85 per cent over a period of one year.

An invitation has been extended by the Rollins Chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon to the National Convention to meet on our campus this spring, and is now being considered by the National Board.

## AT KAMAKURA

By Susan Dyer

You have smiled on me before, O Buddha, altho' today I see your image for the first time.

When above the sombre plain, clear of mist and pure of any shadow of the world, the unimpassioned stars have looked upon me,

Then have I known your smile, O Buddha.

In loneliness, beside forsaken seas, when dawn has come,

Then have I known your smile, O Buddha.

On the trembling lips of lovers, in the unfathomable eyes of little children, upon the rapt, triumphant features of the dead,

There, there have I known your smile before, O Buddha!

## "AIN'T WE GOT FUN?"

"What fools we mortals be!" We become so engrossed in the routine affairs of living that we seldom take time to appreciate the happiness in life.

To most of us, perhaps, happiness is sunshine breaking through the rifts in a gray sky for a glorious, but brief, period. Now and then we mortal fools experience a pleasure so radiant that our lethargy thaws and we bubble over with the feeling that this old world is beautiful and good after the glow of anticipation or of reminiscence, we wander about in an uncertain twilight,—merely tolerating existence and letting life pass on over us.

Wouldn't it be great if we could somehow teach ourselves to find enjoyment in the simplest things and in the common incidents of the daily round!

Here in college we seem to be especially prolific with our opportunities for happiness. How often do we pause to appreciate and to feel that we are living, right now, some of the most enjoyable years of our lives? How large a portion of our day is spent reluctantly in study, in performing the habitual functions of existence, or in peacefully fretting about things as they are? If we are to find more of the happiness that colors life, surely we must look for it in routine and in work as well as in recreation.

Voltaire, if we recall correctly, cynically viewed happiness as man's temporary success in escaping from the sorrow and misery which he considered to be intrinsic in this life. Materialism looks at it from the cheerful side: "Happiness is rarely absent; it is just that we know not its presence. The greatest felicity awaits us nothing if we know not that we are happy."

We have got fun—ain't we?

## MAGNOLIAS

By Susan Dyer

In the devotional stillness of the dawn  
A thousand blossoms open gradually.

Exalting to the sun  
Their virgin chalices of ivory and pale gold:

And for a space  
(The quiet air drinks reverently  
The vague mysterious perfume of the earth.

O thus may it be  
In the hush of the hereafter  
That thou, my soul, shalt blossom  
Exalting to the sun

In the tender of unconquerable virginity  
The dim-remembered passion of thy dreams.

(American Magazine)

## FORMER STUDENT MARRIED

Announcements have been received recently by friends of William W. Wilson, who was a student in Rollins several years ago, telling of his marriage in Cleveland, Ohio on February 11, to Miss Thelma Smithson. Mr. Wilson was a visitor to Rollins last winter.

## Campus Remarks

"Forty love," said the tennis shark as he counted the cigarette lights on the back terrace.

## Why Not

His arm—it slipped around her waist;  
Why shouldn't it?  
Her head—it dropped against his breast;  
Why shouldn't it?  
His heart—it gave a tender sigh;  
Why shouldn't it?  
Her hat pin stuck him in the eye;  
Why shouldn't it?

Brownie—I'm going to get married.  
K—Not your first year in college?  
Brownie—Yes, I'd just as soon be scolded by a husband as by a chaplain.

She—"Oh, dear, do you think you have been doing right?"  
He—"Show me a man that can do better!"

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## MY FRIEND SMITH

## A Character Sketch By Mary Ellen Shull

"Say," my brother said one evening as he picked up the Daily Tribune, "did you read the account of this robbery?" That man was slick but he sure had nothing over on a guy I knew in France. Did I ever tell you about as hard boiled as they make with?" It sounded interesting to me so I settled myself comfortably and waited for the story. After a moment my brother resumed.

"This guy, Smith his name was, sure a wonder on his own line. He was a thief and a gambler and just about as hard boiled as they make them, but he liked me and he sure stuck by me through thick and thin, on this side and the other, too. He wasn't educated, but he knew how to get along in this world. He had a nice habit of swiping your watch and then handing it back to you, just to show you he could do it. It got on my nerves after a time. He never stole anything from me, but I never knew whether to trust him or not. There was nothing very queer about his appearance except his eyes. I don't exactly know what was so queer about his eyes, but every time he looked at you, you felt it and wished you were somewhere else.

The other men didn't like him, but I had an idea he might be useful on the other side and take it from me, he sure was. We used to go into the stores and while I was employing the French I learned at College to persuade the proprietor to sell me something for nothing, Smith swiped us something to eat. Did he get away with it? I'll say he did! He always got away with it. Why, when he was broke, he used to borrow raincoats from the men and go out and sell them to the "frogs." That was one reason I wanted to stay on the good side of him. I didn't have but one raincoat and oh, boy, it rained all the time I was in France. Every day, all the time. I don't mind some rain but rain all the time gets my goat."

He paused and lighted his pipe. Please tell some more about Smith I urged.

"He was a queer guy," he resumed, "but the best friend I had in France. He could speak French, really speak it, I mean. I spoke it, too, but those Frenchmen didn't seem to recognise it as their native tongue. Strange, isn't it, that a man like that should speak French. He had bumbled around the world a great deal, I guess. You know, we didn't get to France in time to do any fighting, and I only saw one man killed all the time I was over there. That man was an American and Smith killed him. It was this way. We were on a low marsh, days and days of it, and we were hungry. Something else funny happened on that march, too. We

stopped at a farm house and Smith, who was a sergeant, was going to get us something to eat. He and I walked up to the door and just then the biggest dog I ever hope to see came bounding towards us, or rather toward Smith. I wasn't there any more.

"Discretion is the better part of valor," that's my motto. But not so, with Smith. He just stood still and looked at that dog, and the dog slunk away. It was his funny eyes, you see. Well, at last we reached the end of the march and a Y Hut. The Y Man had just locked up and was leaving. Smith stepped up to him and asked him, politely enough for Smith, to open up and get us something to eat. And say we were hungry. You don't know anything about being hungry. I hadn't had anything to eat since—

"Go on with the story," I interrupted.

Well, the man refused, also politely to open "after closing time," he explained, I fully expected to see Smith use the same tactics on him as on the dog, but instead, he raised his gun, hit the man on the head with the butt and killed him then he kicked the body aside and went in and got us something to eat.

My brother paused. "What happened then?" I asked "Nothing," he answered after a time. "That guy deserved to be killed." "But tell me more about your thief," I urged.



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"Not much more to tell." He went there was something uneasy about into Germany, when the rest of us his eyes. Oh! well I'll never see him come home. He didn't seem to want again, but one thing sure I'll never to come home. I don't think he had forget him."

MARY ELLEN SHULL,  
Author.



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Whisperings

Sigma Phi

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## PHI ALPHA FOAM

Sam was aroused from his stool within the fodder house of Kate's a few days past by the appearance of his father. Mr. Smith succumbed to the new and cooling fad of the upper berth, over at the bunk house, and endured the strains thereupon for a few days. During his visit, Mr. Smith gave some much needed instructions to the proposed foursome, and which will hasten the start of the ardent golfers.

Three honorable brothers—Sutherland, Palmer and Holiday—and Pledge Celado received R's in the water meet between the Gold and Blues.

We wish to give hearty thanks to the cast, Prof. and Mrs. Hart, and the others connected with "Nothing But the Truth" for co-operating in putting on the play in St. Cloud and Daytona.

The Daytona audience was an appreciative one and the players did themselves proud.

Some of the actors took time out enough to indulge in a plunge in the briny deep. In fact the trip was an enjoyable one even though "Barny Oldfield" Red attempted to make more speed rounding the curves than on the straight-away and that while on the way home Ralph De Palma and the troupe of actors were pursued by a flock of OWLS (?)

## Congratulations Due

Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of Kenneth Sutherland, Jr. Boys, give him the hand and rejoice with Bro. Sutherland at this happy moment.

## Thanks

The fraternity would like to give thanks to each and every one connected with giving "Nothing But the Truth" for helping us to gather shelds for our new house. Come over and see us next year!

## Good Stuff

We are glad to hear of the new fraternity in town and now you have all derived benefits therefrom. Hello, Eeka Mo Pie!

## Some Moon

Of course, you ALL saw the water carnival during the moon-tide. And we would like to thank you for that also. Keep your eye on us now, something is going to happen SOON!

## Happy Easter

Time to rejoice and make merry.—

EASTER! May you all have the happiest Easter ever. Study hard for the next seven weeks, gents, they will pass all too quickly.

## PHI OMEGA

The Phi Omega vic. announces some additions to its family—namely, "The Sheik" and "Kalan."

The Phi Omega's are going out for the Science Degree—we are all awfully busy cooking nowadays—the only drawback is that we don't eat it, too.

Sister Bee says: "If a person strikes you on one cheek, turn the other. If he strikes you on that one knock him down."

Sister Boyd says—"Yea verily." A good sport is liked by all—but its mighty risky sometimes.

We have noticed how good the college looks from across the lake—we DO like the Point—and the bus is sure an traveling car—twelve in one Elizabeth. Ain't we got crowdedness? More fun!!!!

## K. E. KICKS

The K. E.'s have something to talk about now. Saturday, Lil Eva was knocked down and carried several feet by a car on Orange avenue. She got up grinning and except for a few sore spots she looks very much the same. Its one way to get in the lime light, says she. Eva and Pluffy are fellow sufferers in that Pluffy saw spooks hovering around her room Sunday night and had the time of her young life. Now when evening draws near, Pluff picks up her bed and walks into Flo's and Eva's sitting room.

The K. E.'s put on their glad rags Tuesday evening and held down a hot at the Rosalind Club. Phi Alpha's are to be congratulated on securing Mr. Boebeller. The entertainment was most delightful in every way.

## So It Does

"This falls to your lot," said Ken Warner as he t' brew the dead rooster over the fence."

Don Knowles Sez—  
Do right and fear no man,  
Don't write and fear no woman.

Ward—"That girl over there is a live wire."  
Warner—"Introduce me, I want to be shocked."

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### Rollins Takes Mercer Game

(Continued from page 1)

ingham of two home runs. They showed unnecessary speed and judgment.

#### BOX SCORE

Rollins	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	2
Munden, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Vanlandingham, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Overstreet, c	3	0	0	0	3	0
Taylor, ss	4	0	1	1	5	2
Wilson, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	3	1	4	0	0	0
Rooney, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Halloway, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	1

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rollins	35	4	10	23	14	5
Mercoer	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hammock, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hannon, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Poor, cf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Shepherd, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Willen, ss	4	0	0	2	4	3
Harper, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Clegg, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ryles, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 33 1 5 24 14 5

Summary: Struck out by Rooney, 5; by Ryles, 1.

Walker by Rooney, 1; by Ryles, 1. Left on bases: Rollins, 9; Mercer, 5.

Hit by pitcher, Ryles.

Struck out by Rooney, 5; by Ryles, 1.

Two base hits: Halloway, 2; Taylor, 1; Vanlandingham, 1.

Stolen bases: Rollins, 0; Mercer, 2. Sacrifice hits, Rollins, 1; Mercer, 1.

### SECOND GAME A SLUGFEST WITH MERCER LEADING

Some berries say it doesn't pay to get wrothy but Mercer will tell you the opposite. They were one perved bunch when they hit the dust the day before, but they took out their anger by collecting sixteen runs in the second game. They had their star pitcher slinging the round thing across the pan for them and he was going his best. Rollins collected a pile of hits off his delivery, but poor baseball coupled with timely hits on their part, gave them the odds over us. Baery started out but they immediately began connecting and kept it up to the sixth, when Rooney tried the Walter Johnson stuff, but was forced to retire. Vanlandingham then took the box and they were unable to connect up with his smoke ball. Neither

Baery or Rooney were in good condition as Baery's arm was troubling him, and Rooney had pitched a great game the day before. The star of our crew was Vanllingham and the third baseman of the Mercer nine was their third baseman. This he-man slugged two or three baggers out of the park, and only fast fielding saved him from a homer. The outfield kept up their brilliant fielding of the day before. Colado as a pine hitter, got a hit, and Ellsby was robbed of one of the outfielders.

### Rollins Loses a Heartbreaker

(Continued from page 1)

dated at the end and nobody moved for a minute after hostilities closed.

Wallace, the lank twirler from Florida, was up in the air quite a good deal of the time and he gave nine walks to our murderers' row. Six hits were collected off of his slant. He was forced to retire in the ninth and Gray ended up the game quickly. Carlton, their speedy right fielder, lost the ball in the first inning when Munden socked a grounder to him and this let the man advance to third. It was a freak play as the ball was three feet away from him all the time. The breaks were against us, but we put up one hard scrap.

#### BOX SCORE

Florida	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baery, 2nd	4	1	3	2	2	0
Blake, ss	4	1	0	1	1	1
Rusch, 1st	5	1	1	8	0	0
Duncan, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ward, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bracken, 3rd	4	1	2	0	2	0
Carlton, rf	5	1	0	2	0	2
Spencer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wallace, p	3	1	0	0	2	2
Gary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 6 9 27 7 6

Rollins	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, 2nd	4	2	1	1	1	0
Munden, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Taylor, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Vanlandingham, 3d	4	1	1	6	3	0
Overstreet, c	5	0	0	3	2	0
Roberts, lf	3	0	0	3	0	2
Thomas, ss	1	0	0	0	1	2
Edonbaugh, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Halloway, 1st	2	1	0	10	0	1
Rooney, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Colado, sub	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 5 6 27 11 5

Two base hits, Bracken.

(Continued on Page 7)

Have you seen the new  
HAND COLORED  
**POST CARDS**  
Of Winter Park?  
**MARY'S GIFT SHOP**  
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**HEADQUARTERS FOR  
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WINTER PARK

ORLANDO

## CHASE HALL CHATTER

Mr. Mark W. Lane, of Avon Park, was a Chase Hall visitor Monday night and Tuesday.

Prof. Anderson and Grif had a canoe race last Sunday afternoon. Grif won on a slight technicality as Prof. became a little unbalanced and turned it into a hundred-yard dash.

The old "Pinuckie" Club had a revival last Saturday night, which lasted until the wee small hours of Sunday.

Prof. Podmore has decided that Chase Hall life is too strenuous for him and has moved to his own home in town in town. Why didn't you bring the "lap organ" up to Chase, Prof?

Bob Behl has started an alligator farm in his room. He says he intends to send the reptile home to his girl, but if he don't feed the poor 'gator she will receive a dead one.

## CONSERVATORY CLUB NEWS

Watch our step!

Edna Wallace, our president, attended the Third Biennial Convention of the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs which was held in Miami last week. She brought back with her much inspiration for the further organization of our club, as well as an interesting report of things musical in Florida, and the part that Rollins is playing in them.

Once a month the Conservatory club will give an open program in Knowles Hall. The programs will consist of numbers from our own talent and promise to be interesting both in quality and variety. Watch for the announcement of the first one of these programs.

## SPARREL SQUEAKS

High Shade Alley was there in all her glory at Stetson and Leesburg last week. It seems as if Oscar's High School rooters have redeemed themselves.

We smuggled Irees into the Leesburg game. Who said Irees is stout?

Sparrell has been terribly rushed, so Mrs. Hart seems to think, according to our recitations lately.

Sanford's Sunday Delegation was down last night. Since their visit, several Sparrell girls have decided to go to Track meet.

Miss Davey celebrated her birthday last week. Here's wishing her that many more.

"Its all off for the night," said Em as she wiped her face with the towel.

Drug store clerk to Marion: What kind of a tooth brush do you want?

Marion to clerk: Give me a big one, there are seven in my class.

Cotton: Walter's new moustache makes me laugh.

John Barleycorn may be dead, but there are some mighty poor "spirits" floating around.

Grove owner: See here, young lady, what are you doing in that tree?

Jerry: Oh, one of your oranges fell and I'm trying to put it back.

Bill: "Oh, Ruth, you are so tender tonight.

Roth: "I ought to be, I've been in hot water all week at the house."

## CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

There are miles of smiles, just all the while—at Cloverleaf.

WHY?  
First, because we have the best "Ma Barrett" in the world. She proved this when she gave us such a very pleasant tea the other day. She had Cloverleaf parlors all polished up, and artistically decorated with flowers. The guests were served with mighty "good goodies" and we all had the nicest time ever! Here's to our "Ma Barrett."

Cloverleaf comes in strong in the prizes of our baseball team. That's the kind of a team we're proud of, and we'll always be right there with the "Noise." Let's beat 'em all, fellows.

The "200" gave us another opportunity to buy some good "eats" the other night, and we showed 'em that we like to EAT.

Come on with some more fruit salad Zoo. We like your tea room.

Talking about "eats" Cloverleaf votes for some more Sigma Phi suppers.

## Who Said This?

"Blind tigers are usually associated with stripes." Ask any judge.

## She Sure Has

My love has flew,  
She did see dirt!  
I did not know  
She were a flirt.  
Them that's schooled,  
Let me forbid  
To be fooled  
As I was did.

## Stung!!

She—"Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"  
He—"No."  
She—"Well, we can drive around that way."

## More Ball

Stephens—"What jazz tune does that cow scratching her back remind you of?"  
Caldwell—"Give it up."  
Jack—"Why, Itchy Koo."

## Who's This?

Vice—"Has he got a lot of dough?"

## A Box of

## ROLLINS STATIONERY

Will be given to any College student purchasing ten dollars worth of merchandise during the months of April and May.

Save Your Receipts

LEEDY'S

Good Goods for Good Dressed

## THE COLLEGE BANK

## Bank of Winter Park

If it is "Good Enough for the College" is it not "Good Enough for You."

## Winter Park Electric Construction Co

C. H. Holdorf, Prop.

All kinds of Electric Appliances. Electric Toasters.

Electric Irons.

Telephone 429.

## The "PIONEER" Store

Everything in the line of Groceries  
We Specialize in quick deliveries

## THE PARK GROCERY

PHONE 482

Fancy Groceries and Green Vegetables

Versa—"Has he?" Why even his face is pasty."

Oh, Boy!

YOU MAY LEAD A HORSE TO WATER

You may lead a horse to water,  
But you cannot make him drink;  
You may send a boy to college,  
But you cannot make him think.

Foley—"Why are our co-eds like arrows?"

Teare—"Because they can't go without a bow and they are all 4, a quiver until they get one.

## Cullud Gussman

Washwoman—"The child oh yours is a perfect image ob his daddy."  
Cook—"Yes, he's a regular carbon copy."

Thresher.

## Molasses!

The sugar said to the paper bag, "I'm just wrapped up in you."  
And the paper bag said, "Oh, you sweet thing."

## School Days

Prof.—"What degree are you after, young man?"

Wilson—"Well, I can't decide between B. V. D. and R. F. D."

## So They Say

Shreve—"Love is like a photographic plate."  
Stephens—"Why?"  
Aaron—"It takes a dark room to develop it."

## Bible Class

Prof. Dreach—"When was paper money first mentioned?"

Sutherland—"When the dove brought the green back."

—Purple and White.

## Rollins Loses a Heartbreaker

(Continued from page 5)

Three base hits, Taylor, Vanlandingham, Bracken.

Struck out, Rooney 3; Wallace, 8; Gray, 2.

Base on balls, off Rooney, 3; Wallace, 5.

Hit by pitcher, by Rooney (Wallace).

Umpires, Douglas, Konkil.

### GAME OF SOCKO AND SLOUGH WON BY U. OF F.

The second battle with the State University was a bombardment of our pitchers and errors on the part of the team. Hartman, for the University, was effective, his curve breaking sharply. He contributed the thrill of the day when he bunted a ball for the full round of the bases; it took three relays to get the ball to home. It was a hard hit ball and went sailing way over left fielder's head. This reminded old timers of his wallop three years ago on the Rollins diamond when he did this same stunt. One heavy hitter. Buery was still troubled by his arm and Rodenbaugh's splitter was ineffective against their bats. Vanlandingham showed effectiveness as they failed to garner a run off of him and he also fielded well. Carlton contributed a fast piece of work when he grabbed a ball on the first bounce and threw Holloway at first. Holloway leaped on the job as he thought he had the bag cinched. Wilson was our hitting star and this brother sent a three-bagger into the air and also contributed a single.

#### BOX SCORE

Florida	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Range, 2nd	6	2	3	1	5	0
Blake, ss	5	2	1	2	2	1
Roach, 1st	5	1	2	8	0	0
Mahannah, 1st	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ward, c	4	2	0	0	0	0
Bracken, 3rd	5	2	2	0	4	0
Carlton, rf	3	2	1	0	1	0
Spencer, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hartman, p	5	1	1	0	0	0
Grey*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	15	11	27	12	1

\*Batted for Duncan.

Rollins	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, 2nd	4	0	0	4	5	0
Munden, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Vanlandingham, 3d	3	0	1	4	2	0
Overstreet, c	3	0	0	4	0	3
Roberts, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Colado, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Rodenbaugh, ss-p	3	0	1	1	2	2
Holloway, 1st	3	0	0	11	1	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	12	5

#### SUMMARY

Struck out by Hartman, 9; by Taylor, 2; Rodenbaugh, 2; Vanlandingham, 0.

First on balls, off Taylor, 3; Rodenbaugh, 2; Vanlandingham, 0.

Two base hits: Bracken, Carlton, Spencer.

Three base hits: Blake, Carlton and

Wilson.

Home runs: Hartman, Double plays: Rollins—fly to King and King to Holloway. Florida—Hartman to Mahannah and Mahannah to Bracken.

Left on bases: Rollins, 4; Florida, 6.

Hit by Hartman, Vanlandingham.

## Water Meet Provides Thrills

(Continued from page 1)

trotted home ahead of a classy field. They were followed closely by Detectives Caldwell and Amy.

Along came Sister Phil with three sturdy amazons and hung one in the rear of the contestants. This four in a canoe was close and steady work won.

Dope was smashed to smithereens when the Gold crew of girls were handed a defeat by the Blue crew in a most graceful manner. This knocked all Gold rowers for a loop and seemed to affect the men's crew from the Golds as they were nosed out by a foot in a thrilling race. This race between the two men's crews settled the championship and the rivalry that existed still exists, however. The sailors lacked two of their regulars and had failed to practice their strokes. However they showed the same spirit that won for them down in Tampa and only lost in a thrilling race.

Tilting was hot and furious and Red Palmer, Rex Holiday finally pulled the Lancelet and Galahad stuff of leading the brilliant field. This incidentally crowned the Golds on their noble dome as it sent their last winning chance kerwhiffetybing. Let's have another and create several more records. Hold your breath now till the state comes.

#### Smith Again

When the editor of this column reached the bottom of the card he found that he had made a mistake and the mistake was that the card had been written by Mr. S. D. Smith for his daughter Mabel. Mr. Smith states that his address is the same as Mabel's, and that Miss Frances Smith, now Mrs. Seeler, is in Havana, Cuba, a partide 92.

#### Doggett

Marguerite V. Doggett now goes under the title of Librarian, High School of Commerce, Columbia, Ohio. Her street address is 1207 Oak street. Her sister, Katherine Y. Doggett, now Mrs. Friday McC. Grisett, is in Kribi, Camerun, West Africa. Also another sister, Alliene E. Doggett, has her address at Fairfax Hall, Basie, Va.

#### Dawson

Fresh Reed Dawson is now Mrs. L. Ray of 1104 W. 30th street, Oklahoma, Okla. Her brother, Frank Reed, is in the automobile business in the same city, and may be addressed at 117 W. 5th street.

#### This Is Good

Rominger—"What would you call the president of a gambler's association?"  
Palmer—"Vice-president, of course."

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Successor to Potter's Candy Shop  
Changed hands but not policy

We will continue to handle Potter's Orlando "Maid" Candies. Remember they are always fresh and reasonable in price. Come in and get acquainted with us. We want your business shall always try to please you

## Winter Park Confectionery



**Fermented**

"Sleep tight," said his room-mate as they dragged him in and threw him on the bed.

**A Mouth Full**

It's not the first kiss  
Brings regret to the mis-  
It's the kissing  
That she's been missing.  
—Emory Wheel.

**Do Tell**

Rowe—"Give me a pencil, I want to write to my girl.  
Wilson—"Wait until I find a soft one."

**And the Joke Was On Him**

Souse—"Thats good joke on you."  
More So—"Washa good joke?"  
Souse—"Thash nt your hat you er sittin on. 'Smise."—Sun Dodger.

**New Job**

Scrap—"I hear you are working in a shirt factory."  
Iron—"I am."  
Scrap—"Why aren't you working this week?"  
Iron—"Oh, we are making night shirts now."

**Bible**

Prof. Dresch—"Look up the chapters of Leviticus."  
Tease—"Gosh, another fraternity I never heard of."

**I'll Swar!**

Don—"That old flame of mine is becoming contaminated."  
Pratt—"How so, old thing."  
Don—"I saw her smoking last night."—Froth.

**Accounting**

When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers it a net gain. She considers it a net loss.

**Blank Verse**

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**Upon Due Reflection**

Wife—"John, dear, how did you get that out on th eneck?"  
Spouse—"Mushta hit myself."  
Wife—"Ha would you bite yourself in th eneck?"  
Spouse—"Mushta looked in the mirror."

**Between Dances**

She—"Do you know spring is here?"  
He—"No, with whom?"—Froth.

**Take Notice**

Warner—"Siz, when you eat here you need not dust off the plate."  
Doc Douglas—"Beg pardon, merely force of habit. I'm an umpire."—Souwester.

**Caters**

Stranger—"Is this walk water?"  
Leppert—"Does it look sick?"

**May 17?**

Here's to my wife,  
With black eyes so fair;  
How did she get them?  
I put them there. —Ex.

**Ought To Be**

Father—"How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it?"  
Nur—"Great! Great!"—Mississippi.

**Old Hen**

Mary had a little yacht,  
She sailed the billows blue;  
Whenever Mary wanted eggs,  
She made the yacht lay to.  
—Tiger.

**Gold Digger**

Pell—"They call my girl 'Spear-mint.'"  
Mell—"Why? Is she Wrigley?"  
Pell—"No, but she's always after meals."

**A Scattered Acquaintance**

Pete—"What were you doing after the accident."  
Griff—"Oh, scraping up an acquaintance."—Widow.

**Hard Stuff**

First Undertaker—"Just had a stiff drink."  
Second Ditto—"Haig and Haig?"  
First Planter—"No, embalming fluid."—Beveille.

**We All Say**

As that goat said when he swallowed the mirror, "That's food for reflection."—Voo Doo.

**W. P. F. D.**

Chief—"Have you seen the new fire hose?"  
Rookie—"No, are they red?"—Froth.



## Man-Made Lightning

**F**RANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation, by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

**New Wrinkle**

The boy stood on the burning ship,  
A pint of moonshine on each hip;  
It didn't phase him like it oughter,  
For he was filled with fire-water.  
—Froth.

**Hoo Ho Ho!**

Prof—"You should become a stock

broker."

Stude—"Why?"  
Prof—"You could handle a bull market very well."—Ex.

**Eight Bells and All Is Well**  
I stood on the banks of a brook,  
My senses were almost reeling;  
Every once in awhile I ventured a look,  
For the village bells were peeling.