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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 23

Winter Park, Florida, April 24, 1922

No. 29

TARS TAKE ONE MORE

SPLIT SERIES WILL NECESSITATE POST SERIES GAME IN NEU- TRAL TERRITORY

Rodenbaugh Star Pitches Both Games
and Gets Better Every Inning—
His Hits Bring In Series

In one of the greatest games witnessed in Winter Park Rollins sent the proud Stetson pill-jugglers back to the showers with long faces and drooping spirits. They fell before a spirit that was unbeatable and this spirit was backed up by wonderful ball playing.

Carl Rodenbaugh showed the kind of stuff he was made of when he pulled the iron man stuff of two straight games, and pitching better ball in the second than in the first. It would have made Walter Johnston sick with envy at such a feat. His hooks and spitters were sizzling over the plate and the only player who seemed to be able to paste it was Lambert, a wonderful hitter anyway. All other eight men merely swung, ran and then sat down.

In the first place every one in the outfield was on every ball hit out in their territory and in the first two or three innings they cut off runners at second base by fast fielding of ground balls. This showed that they weren't asleep by any means. Then Rabbit Roberts made one of the most sensational catches seen here in years after a long run. This was immediately followed by his wonderful peg to first

(Continued on page five)

SCHEDULE FOR 1922 FOOT-

BALL SEASON TO DATE

Only six more weeks! The best year that Rollins has ever had will end. In the past year Rollins has come to the front in all of the sports; she has improved at least one hundred per cent in them all, and one thousand per cent in FOOTBALL! Next year Rollins will have, if anything a better football team than they did this year.

The schedule is being made as fast as possible. We already have games with Florida, Stetson and Southern. We have a tentative game with Howard College of Birmingham and are corresponding with Birmingham South-

(Continued on page 6)

WINNERS AND RECORDS SET IN PAST WATER MEETS

State Champions 1921 Meet

West Palm Beach.
(Boys)

High Point Individuals

Edward Roddy, West Palm Beach.

Bertha Phil and Marion Buhner, St. Petersburg—Tied.

State Interscholastic Aquatic Meet Records

Events

(Boys' Records)

45-yard dash, 29 3/4 seconds—Speer, Chas., West Palm Beach.

220-yards (free style), 2 minutes, 43 seconds—Roddy, Ed., West Palm Beach.

Plunge for distance, 50 feet, 6 inches—Joesberg, M., St. Petersburg.

100-yard (free style), 1 minute, 3 seconds—Roddy, Ed., West Palm Beach.

220-yards (breast stroke), 3 minutes, 32 4/5 seconds—Allen, H., Hillsborough.

75-yard dash, 45 seconds—Roddy, Ed., West Palm Beach.

440-yards (free style), 6 minutes, 22 3/5 seconds—Geier, J., Orlando.

15 yards (back stroke), 2 minutes, 37 seconds—Bice, Lerin, Winter Haven.

Relay race, 1 minute, 45 4/5 seconds—West Palm Beach.

(Girls' Records)

25-yard dash, 16 2/5 seconds—Phil, Bertha, St. Petersburg.

50-yard dash, 37 1/5 seconds—Phil, Bertha, St. Petersburg.

75-yard dash, 1 minute, 6 4/5 seconds—Buhner, M., St. Petersburg.

Plunge for distance, 51 feet—Noble, Ellen, Hillsborough.

40-yard (breast stroke), 41 seconds—Thomas, Ruth, St. Petersburg.

50-yard (back stroke), 50 1/5 seconds—Buhner, Marion, St. Petersburg.

100-yard (free style), 1 minute, 32 4/5 seconds—Ervin, Bess, West Palm Beach.

100-yard (breast stroke), 1 minute, 56 2/5 seconds—Koon, N., West Palm Beach.

220 yards (free style), 4 minutes, 12 4/5 seconds—Ervin, Bess, West Palm Beach.

Relay race, 2 minutes, 23 4/5 seconds—West Palm Beach.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC AQUATIC MEET

HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE HAVE ATHLETIC EYES ON W. P.

Interscholastic Aquatic Meet At Rol.
Rollins College Holds Interest of
State At Present

High schools in Florida are getting all prepared for the Florida Interscholastic Meet, which is to be held at Rollins College April 28th.

This water meet is an annual affair at Rollins, but judging from the number of entries now in hands of the athletic director of Rollins, this year's meet will be the largest water carnival ever staged in the state for high school competition.

The meet will be held under the

rules of the State High School Athletic Association, and the Amateur Union of the United States, of which C. W. Streit, of Birmingham, Ala., is vice-president.

The meet will be held on Lake Virginia, being located on the edge of the college campus. Owing to the ideal location of the lake, regard to the rest of the college, Rollins has the best natural accommodations for a water meet of any school in the south.

Officials for the meet will be selected and at the present time the following men have been selected to judge the contests. C. W. Streit, Jr., will act as honorary referee, A. A. Doonan, of the Atlanta Athletic Club, will act as honorary judge of the

(Continued on page 6)

WINIFRED STONE QUEEN OF MAY

PLANS FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATION FORECAST BRILLIANT AND BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

Outdoor Theatre Planned—Committees
Working to Make Event a Success

Once more that day of all days—when the queen resplendent in royal robes receives the crown and the fairies come forth and dance at her feet in glee. Her subjects are preparing a royal welcome. In fact, it is rumored that Rollins is to have the most beautiful May Day Festival in many a year. Special plans and arrangements have already commenced to make this a spectacular affair. Last year the crowning of the May Queen took place on the Campus Green, but this year a new plan is afoot. Preparation for clearing the point near the Phi Alpha Fraternity House for an outdoor theatre is being strongly talked, for the scene of the May Day Pageant. Everybody is enthusiastic and eager to do their bit to make it a grand and glorious occasion.

Last week the election of May Queen took place. This year the Contestants were taken wholly from the Senior Class. Winifred Stone was voted to be Rollins May Queen for this year. Congratulations, Winifred!

Mrs. Hart is acting as Pageant Master and Flo Bumbay as Pageant Chairman. Both are doing all in their power to bring success to the coming affair.

The committees are as follows:

(Continued on page four)

DR. WARD'S HOLY WEEK ADDRESS ON "IMMORTALITY"

Undoubtedly the largest audience of the season in Winter Park assembled at the High School last evening to hear Dr. George Morgan Ward, President Emeritus of Rollins College, speak on "Immortality." This was Dr. Ward's first public appearance here since his resignation from the presidency of the college, and the huge numbers which greeted him gave evidence of the esteem in which he is held and the honor which is due him for the many years of service which he has rendered to the town and college.

Dr. Ward was introduced by Presi-

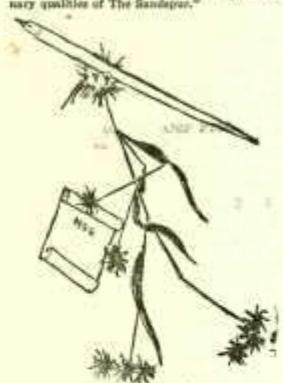
(Continued on page four)

The Sandspur

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Single Copy

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The editor is responsible for the editorial content and the control 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 are all invited to contribute.

OUR GUESTS AT THE WATERMEET

The last of this week brings the annual interscholastic Water meet on Lake Virginia of the high schools of the state. A great many visitors will be on the campus and a large proportion of them will be young people, high school students. These guests have done us no small honor in making the trip to Winter Park to join in making the day a success and it is no less the duty than the privilege of the Rollins student body to bend every possible effort toward making their short stay replete with pleasant happenings. Individually, we wish that each entrant in the meet might win one of the coveted silver cups, but as such a result would be disastrous to the spirit of competition we amend this to a wish for good luck for all and the best man winner.

OUR SENIORS OF TODAY SUCCESS IN LIFE AND AND THEIR YESTERDAYS SUCCESS IN LIVING

First of a Series of Intimate Glances of the Coming Graduates

ALVORD STONE

Stoney, otherwise known as Alvord Stone 7 Maitland, spoiled his college course at Gainesville, belonging to Company A of S. A. T. C. The next year Rollins won Stoney away and since then he's been a rather quiet, but very industrious member of the student body. His main purpose during his three years at Rollins has been to pursue a scientific course, but in spare time he has learned to play a good game of hearts with a campus Queen as trumps. During his first year on the campus Stoney was initiated into Phi Alpha. The report is that he sang a very beautiful song in the Beanoary as part of the initiation. Since then he has retired from musical world himself, but he still shows his fondness for music by his close attention whenever the organ is played during chapel.

Alvord has been active in Delphic besides being an active member of Phi Epsilon, being at present president of the fraternity. In basket-ball circles he is well known, having made the South Carolina last year with the team. He has been assistant in the laboratory for two years and after graduation expects to take up medical work. Though Stoney never lived on the campus, he has been active in student organizations and it will be hard to find one who can fill the place he has been filling so efficiently.

RUTH WALDRON

Generally a student think him or herself lucky to get one diploma at the end of four years, but Rufus, one of our most beloved seniors, is expecting to walk off with three diplomas, one in the classical course, one in Public School Music, and one in Organ. Rufus during her four-year stay on the campus has kept faithfully at her work, always ready to help in student activities. Her quiet way has won for her many friends, among the student body. Rufus has been on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Sandspur staff, basket-ball team and student government. She belongs to Legions Phi and Alpha Phi Epsilon, and is vice-president of Student Association. Ruth surely will be missed when she graduates, though it is doubtful if she remains a miss very long for she is well known for capturing Stoney hearts. Just because she wears a Phi Alpha Pin, doesn't mean it is a co-ed fraternity. As far as musical talent goes, Ruth is as prominent as any one on the campus. She sings in the Glen Club, plays in Chapel and wherever else she is needed.

What to Expect of a College Education

By GUY EMERSON,

Vice-President National Bank of Commerce, New York

Business experience leads to the conclusion that the knowledge acquired in college contributes little to success in business, and, speaking generally, that an academic course may often be a detriment rather than an aid to achievement along purely money-making lines.

Many college men make money in spite of culture. But the qualities which spell fortune in business today lie deeper than formal education; a native doggedness, a single-minded determination to succeed, often a willingness to sacrifice health, comfort, and all the gentler side of life in the process. The business man with no outside interest gives his day, and often most of his night, to his work. Whatever his shortcomings, he excels through persistency, and in "infinite capacity for taking pains." But even these qualities avail him little unless they be based upon another attribute, quite definite, but hard to define exactly, which may be called business acumen. It is the subtle sense for making five dollars grow where only one grew before, the flair for success, the downright humus ability which a man either has or has not. Not even a Business School can teach it. Only the school of experience can bring it out if it exists. Certainly a course in the liberal arts often dulls it, by throwing the emphasis and balance of a man's interest over to other things.

Now, exceptions can be found to all generalizations of this sort. Who? Who shows a striking proportion of success among college graduates in all varieties of activity. But it is none the less a fair general statement that the men who succeed in business, whether they are college graduates or not, must be devoted, with an almost religious ardor and often to the practical exclusion of all else, to the life of trade. It is well they are so devoted; for the physical comfort of millions of people depends upon the proper functioning of the great machinery of trade and finance.

Probably the absorbing economic life of the country will always draw into its highly competitive circle much of the cream of our young manhood. The trouble has been that during the past generation or two the rapid and dramatic material growth of America has afforded a field of effort full of the lure of creative work and quick profits; and this work has drawn to itself more than its fair share of our best men. Our intellectual, social, religious, and political needs have not had their full measure of devotion. The balance is not true. We must direct our attention once more to the vital fact that the reason for setting

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

At the last annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College the following elections took place:

Board of Trustees

Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL.D., President Emeritus.

Robert J. Sprague, Ph.D., Acting President.

W. R. O'Neal, Secretary.

Executive Committee

William C. Comstock, Charles R. Switzer, Evaline Lamson Smith, W. R. O'Neal.

Investment Committee

William C. Comstock, Charles R. Switzer, Louis Boiesot, W. R. O'Neal.

Term to Expire

Evaline Lamson Smith, Winter Park.

Charles R. Switzer, M. D., Winter Park.

Edward S. Burleigh, TAYLOR.

Harry S. Rollins, Des Moines, Iowa.

Edna Giles Fuller, Orlando.

Paul E. Stillman, Jefferson, Iowa.

Luther W. Tilden, Winter Garden.

Maud Neff Whitman, Orlando.

Term to Expire in 1924

John M. Cheney, Orlando.

Rev. Frank S. Child, D. D., Fairfield, Conn.

William R. O'Neal, Orlando.

Edward H. Brewer, Winter Park.

Louis Boiesot, Chicago, Ill.

Fritz J. Frank, 36, New York City.

Term to Expire in 1925

Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL.D., Billerica, Mass.

Irving Bacheller, L.H.D. Litt. D., Winter Park.

William C. Comstock, Winter Park.

Jessie Mallory O'Neal, Orlando.

Rev. George B. Waldron, Jacksonville.

Rev. Frank M. Sheldon, Boston, Mass.

T. W. Lawton, 60, Sandford.

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Wedding Bells Ring for Former Students of old Rollins

Wake up, old Rollins! An event of great interest has occurred just last Tuesday night, one in which we should all be interested.

Announcing it officially, Maxwell Sloan and Catharine Barnes were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony at the Presbyterian Church of Orlando on Tuesday night of last week. To you of old Rollins we interpret it to you that "Kitty and Max" our former fellow students and jolly comrades, have joined hands and hearts.

It was an elaborately beautiful ceremony held in one of the prettiest churches of Orlando which was beautifully and tastefully decorated.

The bridesmaids who entered first dressed in beautiful crepe de chine gowns of soft lavender shade, the next two in pale blue, and the last couple in green. The mingling of pastel shades giving an extremely attractive effect as they grouped themselves about the altar.

Elizabeth Yewell, the charming maid-of-honor came next, her lovely gown of rose satin, trimmed with lovely lace, making a strikingly beautiful contrast to the pale shades of the bridesmaids' dresses.

The lovely young bride entered at the last, looking even more beautiful than usual. Her white satin wedding gown was an art creation with the exquisite wedding veil fastened back with beautiful strings of pearls.

The wedding on the whole was simply beautiful. The bride was a charter member of Sigma Phi Sorority and the groom a member of Alpha Alpha Fraternity and the members of these Greek letter organizations were conspicuous among the students present.

TOM AND BECK'S HOUSE PARTY

Part of the gang started on a Friday afternoon, part started later on, and the rest came on the train, but they all got there. And the gang that went down from Rollins to Avon Park were Margaret McKay, Rebecca Caldwell, Bertha Phil, Helen Dickinson, Dorothy Darrow, Kenneth Warner, Richard Potter, and Thomas Caldwell, who were later on joined by Mark Lane, William Griffin, Margaret Trent, and Paul and David Lane, from Sebring. Was it a formal party? Gents, such parties always speak for themselves. The place where formal is found in the dictionary was missing.

What did we do? Well part of what we did was riding, swimming, playing cards, dancing, eating, sleeping and going to church. Many and

numerous names were acquired so when they are heard on the campus let your motto be, "Ask no Questions" for we are all sworn to secrecy. Dick was the house party pest; Dolly was afraid several times that she would have to have the sheriff arrest him. Tommy still reigns supreme as a Torador; he is in a class by himself. Although the weather was exceedingly warm Betty insisted upon being cool. Bert nearly finished her sweater, even Grandma Ken loosened up in good style and made Margarita real proud of him, but Becky was the glorious child of the whole occasion.

We came early and stayed late. And OH GENTS; it was a potent party. Three cheers for Beck's mother—HIP! HIP!!!

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Rollins Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club was greeted by the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the season when the Annual Concert was given Monday night, April 17 in Knowles Hall. It can be said without any hesitancy that the orchestra of 1921-22 is the best Rollins has ever had, and augmented by a number of Orlando musicians played a more difficult and artistic program than ever before. The Surprise Symphony, by Haydn, and the Brooklet by Grieg, were especially appreciated. The Glee Club looked very pretty and sang most beautifully. "Wake Miss Lindy," "Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "The Eastern Song" (the two latter with flute obligato by Miss Wallace) were most appreciated by the audience, that the club was called back to give an encore.

The following program was given: Rollins Conservatory of Music, Knowles Hall, Winter Park, Florida Annual Concert

Rollins College Orchestra and Rollins Girls' Glee Club

Monday, April 17, 1922

PROGRAM

"Surprise Symphony"—Haydn.
Adagio cantabile—Vivace assai.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Allegro di molto.
Orchestra.

a. Around the Gypsy Fire—Brahms.

b. A Nile Song—Ben Ali Khan.
c. Wake, Miss Lindy—Warner.
d. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water—Caldman.

e. Eastern Song—Daniels.
(Flute obligato by Miss Wallace)
GLEE CLUB
a. Minuet—Paderewski.
b. Swing Song—Barnes.
c. Puck (Marche Grotesque) d. The Brooklet—Grieg.

ORCHESTRA

Miss Dyer and Mrs. Hayward, conducting.

Assisting the orchestra, Miss Johnson, Miss Harris and Mrs. Krauss.

FOUNDER'S WEEK DATE SET

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College the suggestion for holding Founder's Week February 23-25, the time tentatively set by a group of College and Town officials was unanimously approved.

Plans are being made by the college officials to co-operate with the organizations in town to make Founder's Week of 1923 one of the outstanding events of the winter of both college and town. At that time Winter Park will celebrate its forty-first anniversary while Rollins will observe her thirty-eighth anniversary.

MAGIC STONES

Had the amethyst been discovered since the advent of prohibition, it would have been given an entirely different name!

There are perhaps few people who realize that this particular stone received its name from a kind of purple grape from which it was possible to make wine without intoxicating qualities.

"Indeed," says a report from Barr, Patterson & Company, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, "so closely did the jewel become associated with the grape, that men came to

believe that the amethyst itself possessed peculiar powers which guarded against intoxication. Consequently, it became a popular custom to cut drinking cups from the stone and from these, it was thought, might be drunk any amount of wine without the usual unhappy results."

Another stone whose origin, according to the ancients, was quite as picturesque as that of the amethyst, is the onyx or "finger nail" stone. According to the legend of the Greeks, Venus was sleeping on the hanks of the Indus one day when Cupid came along and in a playful mood, cut off her finger nails by shooting at them with his arrows. The clippings, falling into the water, became onyx.

Perhaps the most interesting onyx in the world today is the "Black Stone" of the Kaaba in Mecca. An interesting story has been built about the stone to the effect that it was originally the Guardian Angel, but, falling in its duty of watching over Adam in Paradise, fell to earth. Each year, scores of pilgrims worship at its shrine in the belief that at the resurrection, it will appear in angelic form and intercede for them.

The onyx as well as other precious stones, has for ages been associated with mysterious psychic powers. For example, when worn alone, the onyx was thought to expose one to danger at the hands of malignant spirits. King Solomon's ruby, on the other hand, was said to possess power over demons and revealed to him all he desired to know in heaven and earth. A serpent, it was thought, was rendered instantly blind by looking at an emerald.

The turquoise was believed to warn its owner of approaching calamity. Indeed, Shylock himself tells us that he would not lose his turquoise "for a whole wilderness of monkeys."

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Sigma Phi

Tau Lambda Delta

Kappa Epsilon

TAU LAMBDA DELTA NEWS

Brother Shreve thought that his head was harder than the diving board for he tried to dent it with his nose. Sorry to say it resulted in his not shaving for the past week.

Paul Potter has somewhat recuperated from the episode of several weeks ago. We hope that Brother Potter will not attempt to stop any more telegraph poles.

Brother Bellah says that he needs a new room mate as the honorable Caldwell spends most of his time out in society and Bud gets pretty lonesome.

We wonder what the brothers of the TAU LAMBDA DELTA who have girls in the Glee Club will do while the fair ladies are away burning up the state with their melodious voices.

We regret that Brother Stephens has moved to Lakeside, and we hope that he will not become an active member of Ash Can Alley.

Prof. Anderson and Campbell have been diligently dragging the lake for, last few days for the sunken treasure. We wonder if the alligators are making a bed in the said treasure.

Brother Dick Potter has turned out to be an ideal guitar trainer. He has been at work with several of the reptiles for the last week and expects to give an exhibition in the near future.

DR. WARD GIVES HOLY WEEK ADDRESS "IMMORTALITY"

(Continued from page 1)

dest Irving Bacheller, of the College Chapel Association, under whose auspices the service was held. Mr. Bacheller took occasion to call to the attention of the audience the drop curtain and the stage decorations which have just been completed by Will S. Bucklin, the well-known painter of New York. It is safe to say that no stage in Florida is so artistically adorned as that of the Winter Park High School, as a beautiful example of the work of this noted colorist.

Immediately preceding Dr. Ward's address, Mrs. Pumpkin, a distinguished concert artist, sang "The Palms," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Lenfest.

Dr. Ward spoke of the opening of Holy Week and said he had chosen a theme which is in everybody's heart and which closes with that wonderful story of the Resurrection. He referred to Immortality as the subject now uppermost in the minds of think-

ing men and women. Stating that the spiritual phase of life must always dominate, he proved that there can be no controversy between faith and reason; that intellect can be measured but that love knows no measure.

"Only the spur of Immortality makes life worth living," asserted the speaker and went on to prove the assertion by explaining what he personally believed, what the world believes, and finally Christ's attitude.

In bringing forth proof of Immortality, Dr. Ward said there were two examples—the Resurrection of the Savior and the definite, positive, assertion of Jesus of Nazareth himself. "That is all the proof there is, but from my standpoint that is all the proof that is necessary," the eloquent Palm Beach minister said. He then took up the attitude of the average man toward Eternity and the attitude of business toward the same principle which he characterized as credit. "Business is the creature of credit and credit is the confidence that obligations and responsibilities will be met," he continued.

Dr. Ward as pastor of the Peiniana Chapel in Palm Beach, is said to have in his parish the largest number of great men in the country. In referring to his parishioners, this famous educator said that he had never known a man who did not believe in God, though he had observed that there are many who ignore the Savior; that they differ as to the conditions surrounding Immortality and that they sometimes blunder by the key to the whole situation—that of abiding by the teachings of the one man who knows anything about it, Jesus Christ. "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you," Dr. Ward's conviction is that if Jesus has prepared a place for us, that place must be worth the winning.

MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Advertising committee—Helen Julius, Carol Whitney, Mary Ellen Shull. Stage committee—Vera McGinnis, Doris Frank, Beatrice Bass, Wilhelmina Freeman, Amy Boyd. Costume committee—Edith Hall, Miss Jennings, Eva Jones, Maureen Faulkner.

Y. W. C. A. committee—Margaret McKay, Helen Julius, Ada Brockman.

Episode Committee—Martha Sanderson, Ada Brockman, Irene Feaster, Bessie Irwin, Dot Lyon.

Refreshment committee—Peggy Race, Erel Little, Gladys Freeman, Charlotte Walker, Eva Missilline, Margaret McKay.

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ROLLINS DEFEATS FLORIDA IN THE WATER

The Florida-Rollins Water Meet was a new event in our annual contests and created a great deal of interest because it allowed us another opportunity to square ourselves with our rival. In football, well we were disappointed; in basketball we were unsuccessful; in baseball we were just about ruined; but in swimming—how about it boys?

A great deal of school spirit was shown by all of the boys, a good many who had not thought of trying before, now coming out to try their best for the school anyhow. We had to win!

We did, but it was a hard fought battle with a good deal of excellent work on both sides. It can well be said that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all the spectators.

Sutherland, our champ, put some Florida laurels in his crown that day, taking first place in every event in which he was entered. We lost out only on the diving contest, which was won by Sherman, the best man Florida had.

Stephens did some spectacular swimming on the 220. The training and hard work shows at a time like this.

We are proud of the way all our swimmers showed up in every event.

SUMMARY

50 yd dash: Sutherland 1st, Rollins Sherman 2nd, Strum 3rd, Florida. Time 26 4-5 seconds.

220 yd. Stephens 1st, Rollins; Schubert 2nd, Ramsey 3rd, Florida. Time 3 min. 8 1-5 sec.

100 yard dash: Sutherland 1st, Rollins; McDonald 2nd, Williams 3rd, Florida. Time 1 min. 9 2-5 sec.

Fancy Diving: Sherman 1st, Florida; Stephens 2nd, Wolf 3rd, Rollins.

100 yard relay: Rollins 1st, Potter, Palmer, Stephens and Sutherland. Time 2 min. 2 1-5 sec.

25 yard dash: Sutherland 1st, Stephens 2nd, Rollins; Sherman 3rd, Florida. Time 15 sec.

Basin of scoring, 1st place 5, second 3, third 1.

Total points: Rollins 32, Florida 18.

ROLLINS GOES DOWN IN GRAND FIGHT

With Practically New Team Show Wonderful Fighting Spirit

With practically a new team and with an entirely new spirit instilled in them the varsity baseball crew went out and put up a sweet argument against Hulley's pets. Due to

various reasons four of the leading players had turned in their uniforms but despite this handicap all nine men stuck it out and showed cartloads of pep. Carl Rodebaugh had the birds guessing at his slants and they only got one earned run off of his delivery.

In the early part of the game with a man on second Carl snagged a pop bunt fly out of the air and in his hurry to get the man on third his peg was slightly wild and this let in one run. He immediately tightened up and sent them to the bench. It was due to lack of hits at the crucial moment that counted most. All nine players were talking it up and even in the ninth inning they were going stronger than ever. Colade made his impressive debut behind the bat and he showed all kinds of stuff. He was

hacking up Carl in great form and he kept the other men hustling. However, it was a victory in one sense and there is no need to explain to all Rollins' students in what way it was a victory. This game was just a teaser to our ball tossers for the next day when, oh, sister, they clouted the apple for runs. It aroused their fighting blood and all those who failed to attend deserved to be thrown in the lake.

base. It went into first on the first hop and was thrown from way out in the trees in left field. Such throwing is seldom seen in amateur ball. The infield was going strong. Cotton missed one hard chance, but immediately made up for this by catching the runner at home and making an assist to first. He was fighting hard in every play. Van Sluideren on third failed to get a chance for an assist, but he was after every foul ball and was trying for everything in his territory. Tom King at second was socking the ball and fielding it in big league style. Griffith on first dittoed Tom King and he showed what a beast of a ball player he really is. There is no need to mention Colade at the receiving position as every one knows of his wonderful work there. Handicapped by size he made up for it and showed his class in all departments of the game. Stanley Warner as

a pinch hitter for Slisby, picked out the first ball pitched and sent it for a clean single between second and first. He also made the last putout in centerfield. However, Carl Rodebaugh naturally takes the central position as his steady work on the mound and his hitting was well done and he deserves great credit.

It was a great pleasure to all the players to sock their old friend, Markovitz, for a row of gold bricks and they have taken.

they took his delivery and put it into the trash can. Roberts made two absolutely perfect bunts down first base and got a hit on both of them. It would have been impossible to have placed them any better than he did.

The rubber will probably be played off in the near future and every Tar and Tarette ought to be on the sidelines backing up their team as they deserve to be backed up for the stand they have taken.

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SUCCESS IN LIFE AND SUCCESS IN LIVING

(Continued from page 2)

up this great material structure of trade is simply to produce the basic essentials of comfortable living, and thus to release the individual, so that the essentials of life, the spiritual and intellectual development of men and women, may have an opportunity to be realized. As a nation we have made an end in itself of what is in reality only a means to an end.

What, then, we are colleges for? The answer is evident, though a failure to see it is today blocking the success of a high proportion of college careers. The simple and commonplace answer is this: a man's inner life is at least as important to his happiness, and to his ultimate value to mankind, as is his outer life. If he plunges into the stress of business with no personal religion, no clearly thought out body of ethical convictions, no knowledge of the story of his tribe or the history of the various races of mankind, no accurate knowledge of, or sense of responsibility for, the political system under which he lives, no love for the ideals and aspirations of the world which have been woven into its literature, its poetry, its painting, its music, its sculpture, its architecture, no knowledge of the great outdoors, through which he is at home in a boat, on a horse, in the woods, or with a fishing-rod in his hand; in short, if he has built for himself no colorful habitation of the spirit in which he can rejoice and grow great, even if he be condemned to live in the utter desolation of the waste places of the earth—such a man is, in a greater or less degree, a shell of himself, an empty parody of what he might have been. He may win great riches; but they will be ashes in his mouth.

The confusion of thought which would test the success of all education by its immediate dollar value is widespread. In the New York Tribune of December 13 reference was made editorially to a prominent woman who had recently entered the field of business. Said the editor: "To flourish in competitive enterprises one must have an education deeper and more practical than can be gained by books." This assumes that the avowed object of education gained from books is the promotion of success in competitive enterprises. One is reminded of the old Oxford professor who at a college banquet proposed this toast: "Here's to pure mathematics! May it never be worth a damn to anybody." The school of agriculture attempts to teach the rudiments of farming, the military school the science of war; the engineering school, the law school, the medical school, the

school of domestic science, each offers a definite form of practical instruction. This is a tendency of the time and within limits a sound tendency. But let us rejoice that it is still possible in the undergraduate departments of some of our colleges to educate the human mind without applying a dollar test to the results. And let us be willing to stand up and defend such education, within its due limits, as a priceless heritage of civilization.

What, then, should a man aim to do in college? At least this: he should make friends, close friends. Acquaintances are a pleasant pastime, but the half dozen lasting friendships of a college career may outweigh almost all successes in after life. He should learn thoroughly some cultural subject—history is especially well adapted for a life-long hobby, or the drama, or poetry—or some branch of science. This should be done for one reason only, namely, the happiness it will bring to the individual, and with no thought that it will ever bring a penny in material profit. If it proves of value later as a background for sound statesmanship or other public service, or as a basis for creative work along artistic or literary lines, so much the better. And, more often than not, such a result will follow. But first of all let the subject be studied for itself alone, and let the understanding and enjoyment be its own reward.

Another important thing to be done in college is to lay the basis, however small, for a personal library. Books bought when the student has time to cover his subject in outline, may not be read for ten or fifteen years thereafter. But they are at hand for a fortunate hour. And if not bought then, they may never be bought. A final objective is a sound physical development and a habit of perfect health. The man who follows this program will not only stand a chance of winning some distinction in his college work, but he will during his college career lay the basis for the highest personal happiness in after life.

In conclusion: to the mooted question, "Is the college man a success in business?" the answer should be, "No—not unless he would have been a success in business if he had not gone to college." The important question is, "Will the college man succeed in the much more difficult business of living?" Here the answer is that, provided he has the right stuff in him to start with, if the college graduate does not so succeed it is because he has cruelly wasted golden years and priceless opportunities to establish in leisure the foundations of a measure of happiness which unfortunately it is given to all too few mortal men to gain.

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY CAMPAIGNS FOR HOUSE

The Phi Alpha fraternity announces a Good Will building fund campaign sponsored by friends of the fraternity and the college to raise \$17,400 before May 1 to complete the budget required to purchase the Cushman property at the corner of Chase and Kentucky avenues immediately adjoining the campus and to build and equip a modern house. Construction work will be begun soon after May 1.

To date \$17,000 has been subscribed to the building fund by ninety-two alumni and eighteen active members of Phi Alpha.

The fraternity property will be owned and managed by the Phi Alpha Association, Inc., a corporation made up of alumni members of the fraternity. The Bank of Winter Park will act as trustee of the fund.

A general sponsoring committee comprised of prominent residents of Winter Park and vicinity is in charge of the Good Will movement. Associated with this committee are committees representing the alumni and the active chapter of Phi Alpha.

The complete committee personnel is as follows:

Sponsoring Committee—Eugene Symes, Irving Bacheller, Charles S. Hayes, Edward H. Brewer, Mrs. A. W. Dallas, George Morgan Ward, Miss S. E. Peschmann, Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mrs. William Chase Temple, Mrs. Robert D. MacDonald.

Alumni Committee—Ray Greene, General Chairman; D. A. Cheney, President Phi Alpha Ass'n, Inc.; J. Harold Hill, Alumni Chairman; A. J. Hanna, Winter Park Chairman; C. A. Boyce, Orlando Chairman; Leon Fort, Stanley Postgate, Vincent Green, Sexton Johnson, Peyton Musselwhite, Merle McElroy, David Bogara, James Windham, Edgar Katz, Kissimmee, Chairman, Raymond Phillips, Sanford

Chairman, Clarence Tilden, Winter Garden Chairman.

Chapter Committee—W. M. Ingram, Chairman, Ramon Colado, Gavino Colado, Webber Haines, Rex Holiday, Lynville Leppert, Frank Palmer, Douglas Potter, Orrin Rominger, S. Bosworth Smith, Alford Stone, Kenneth Sutherland, Charles Ward, Kenneth Warner, Stanley Warner.

1922 FOOTBALL SEASON SHAPING UP

(Continued from page one)

atn, University of South Carolina and the College of Charleston. Rollins will have the toughest football schedule that they have ever had in the history of the College.

To carry out this schedule all of our letter men this year must come back, each man should bring back another good football player with him.

Have a good time this summer but think of Rollins and football, so you can get that man here to help the team win like they won this year. MAKE THE TEAM, not as good, BUT BETTER THAN IT WAS THIS YEAR!!!!

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THE COLLEGE BANK

Bank of Winter Park

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

WHEN IN ORLANDO

"Hit the Trail For the Little Brass Rail"
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE HAVE THEIR ATHLETIC EYE ON WINTER PARK (Continued from page 1)

events; Henry Kart will act as referee; Ralph Doble will act as clerk of the course, and Jack Brannan as assistant clerk of the course. Roy Symes, scorer; Franklin O. King, starter; S. Kendrick, Guernsey, announcer; P. P. Schlichter, captain of the course; Wilbur Flower, H. W. Caldwell, M. J. Doetwyler as judges; Arthur Landstreet, H. W. Barnum, Asber Peter as timers, and Dr. Roland Hotard as physician, will compose the rest of the officials of the meet.

Cups amounting in excess of \$1,500 have been given by the following people for the winners of the various events in the meet:

Henry Kart, Evans-Rex Drug Co., Winter Park Land Co., Union State Bank, A. Schulta, Standard Auto Co., P. W. Shepard, Winter Park Auto Co., Dr. Edward, Lippincott, Marguerite Kart, Winter Park Business Men's Club, Winter Park Plumbing Co., Ralph Lucius, R. F. Leedy, Roy Symes, Bank of Winter Park, all of Winter Park and Franklin O. King, Lions Club, Superior Nurseries, Orlando Chamber of Commerce and Greenleaf and Crosby, of Jacksonville, compose the list of donors to the meet.

Starting with the 50-yard dash for boys at 9:30 a. m., the program will continue throughout the day.

The following list will embrace the events of the day:

50-yard dash for boys.
220-yard dash for boys.
Plunge for distance.
100-yard dash for boys.
100-yard breast stroke for boys.
Fancy diving for boys.
75-yard dash for boys.
440-yard free style for boys.
100-yard back stroke for boys.
Relay for boys (4-man team), 110 yards each.

25-yard dash for girls.
50-yard dash for girls.
Plunge for distance.
50-yard free style for girls.
220-yard free style for girls.
50-yard back stroke for girls.
100-yard free style for girls.
Fancy diving.
75-yard dash free style for girls.
Relay for girls (4 girls) 100 yards each.

The diving program will require the following dives for boys:

Running jack-knife.
Swan dive.
Straight dive.
The diving program for the girls will be:
Running dive.
Running jack-knife.
Straight dive.

At the present time there are twenty-seven high schools interested in the meet throughout the state, and before the lists close it is expected by officials of the meet to have the number swelled to thirty-five.

In the last year's meet the team representing West Palm Beach took

the honors in the boys' events. This star easily won the honors, as Ruddy team, with Edward Roddy as their broke two state records, while the other members of the team placed in most of the events. The girls' team of St. Petersburg won first honors with two stars on their team tying.

This year's meet will be more evenly contested, due to the fact that the two winners of last year's meet have lost the majority of their stars and a

complete reconstruction of their teams to form has been necessary.

As records have been equalled or broken in previous meets, it is expected that some more smashing of marks will be done in case dope runs true.

Well, Well
He—"There's Jones our miller; he'll be our best man in a few weeks."
She—"This is so sudden."

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WALK-OVER



Find Out What the Shape of Your Foot Is

Most of us think of a shoe as black or tan, button or lace, high or low. We like the looks of a shoe, stamp our foot in it, and say, "That's all right, how much?"

But is that all—going only by what the eyes see and not what the feet feel?

Shoe salesmen see feet whose symmetry has been utterly destroyed by ill-fitting shoes. Those who know their business are taking the trouble to explain that the shape of one man's foot is not the shape of another's; nor is one woman's foot the same as another's. That's why the Walk-Over store has more than one hundred different shapes in the new styles.

It takes care—a great deal of care—to fit feet correctly. A shoe salesman must know as much about feet as he does about shoes.

At the Walk-Over store they don't know so much about *selling* shoes. But they do know *how to fit* feet so that shoes of good style will always hold their shape and *feel* good. And they have the best shoe materials to work with.

Walk-Over

W. H. Schultz,

DOWN TOWN

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Ode To Our Prof.

My face, I don't mind it, for I am
behind it. The fellow in front gets
the jar.

Sagebrush.

Whose to Blame??

Willie—"Papa, why do they call it
the mother tongue?"

Pop—"Look who uses it the most."
Bowdoin Bearskin.

When Did Julius Caesar?

Fiery Furnace

Poet—"Aha, the modern girl is
wonderful! She beats a man's ardor,
fires his fancy, warms his heart, sets
his brain on fire."

Growth—"Burns a hole in his back
cell and cooks his goose."

Add Another

"The moving finger writes,
And having writ, moves on?"
Omar.

"The zealous stude doth write,
And having writ, writes on."
Virginia Reel.

The happy stowed doth write,
And having writ stews on.
Brown Bull.

The pious one doth right
And doing right, moves alone.

Because It Bees

You never hear a bee complain
Nor hear it weep or wail
But, if it wish, it can unfold
A very painful tail.

Oh, Dear!

"I never met a dearer girl."
"Yeah, I spent a lot of money on
her myself."

Jail-Bird Blues

Officer—"You must accompany me."
Stewed—"Awright—what shall we
slog?"

Kay Beall Sez

A break is a snappy remark that
has been stretched too far.

My, Yees

"But Sheba," gooth King Solomon—
"I haven't the price to buy you a
string of pearls."
"Rasberryden, M'lord," said the
queen—"It will save you the price of
a new gown."

Look Into This

Prof.—"What did Attila call his

wife?"

Palmer—"Hunny, I guess."

Public Spirited

Eddie—"What would you do to a
man that proposed over the tele-
phone?"

Margaret—"Reject him on a post
card."

Sam Smith Sez:

That his idea of nothing is telling
a hair-raising story to a bald headed
man.

Ex.

Last Words

"That's far enough," said the sweet
young thing to the dressmaker.

Mississippian.

Geometrical

Pratt—"How do those love trian-
gles usually end?"

Jack—"They usually become wreck
tangles."

Ex.

Tough—Luck!

A goat ate all our jokes
And then began to run!
"I cannot stop," he softly said
I am so full of fun.

Ex.

History

Miss Graham—"Why were the Con-
federate soldiers paid less than the
Northern soldiers?"

Sutherland—"The Northern soldiers
belonged to the union."

Blue and Gold.

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