



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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11-29-1933

## Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 10, November 29, 1933

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 10, November 29, 1933" (1933). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 381.  
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# World Flashes

From the United Press

Chicago, Nov. 29. The stock-parks here, the largest in the world, closed today at three in the afternoon until those handling the stock strikers could have their differences settled.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 29. The Pan American Airways announced late today that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will attempt crossing the world Atlantic ocean from Dakar to Natal, a distance of 1713 miles.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 28. As a climax to a day of rioting citizens of this town drove all reporters and photographers from its city limits.

Newspaper men here report a pitched battle over four alleged barbers, who are being held by Maryland state police.

The trappers rushed the four prisoners out of the town amid tear gas bombings, fire hoses, and clubs. The enraged townspeople then turned their attention to the women. One photographer is reported to be seriously injured. Four men were managed to escape through the back door of their hotel after their car had been burned and the mob attempted to set fire to the hotel. Their escape is due to the fineness of the manager who affirmed the mob that there were no reporters in the hotel, and then after they had left he struggled the newspapermen out of the back door into a waiting taxi.

Deerstar, Ala., Nov. 28. The widely publicized Beethel case again breaks into print with the state of Alabama resting its case against Haywood Patterson on trial for the third time at 3:00 P.M. today.

The last witness for the state, Orelle Gilley, who testified that he saw Patterson and the other negroes in the act of murdering Victoria Price and Ruby Bates in a moving goods freight car two and one half years ago.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 28. The last failure of the Federal government to obtain conviction against kidnappers was made here today with the acquittal of four tough gangsters charged with violating the Lindbergh kidnapping law. The verdict was returned at 2:30 P.M. today. The jury had retired at 6:47 P.M. Monday. The defendants were Rogers Touhy, Willie Sharkey, Gus Schaeffer, and Eddie McFadden.

University Women's Club Starts Work

American Association of University Women met at Mrs. Scollard's Wednesday evening and began a class of International Relations.

This Alumnus University Women's organization plans to meet alternate Wednesday evenings to discuss and analyze vital current events and problems emphasizing the literary side of view.

It was decided that at the next two or three meetings for the larger part the topic would be "The Machinery of Peace." On Dec. 6 at 7:30 Dr. Newman, chairman, will call the meeting to order in her seminar room.

Miss Robie to Give Japanese Program

The next meeting of the Art Seminar on December 7 promises a program of unusual interest.

Miss Robie, who will be in charge of the hour, will relate an old Japanese legend and illustrate her story by a collection of Japanese prints.

This exhibit of prints is composed of some new editions of old prints and some of wild animal prints from Miss Robie's private collection. The exhibition will be on public display for the remainder of the week. Several of the prints are offered for sale at moderate prices.

Recently, a well-known carpenter was locked in a closet and told he could stay there until he made a pun. After a short silence, the victim screamed "Oh just this door!"—Crimson-White.

Tramp on  
Tampa

VOLUME 26

## DEBATE TEAM TO BROADCAST ON NBC DEC. 1

Dreier and Bralove to Meet  
British Student League  
Team in Contest

On Friday, December first, at 4:30 p. m. in New York city in the studio of the National Broadcasting Company at the Rockefeller radio city of station W2X, the Rollins debating team, Manrico Dreier and Bernard Bralove, will participate in their most important intercollegiate contest of the year against the British Student League team. The topic is "Resolved: art has caused more happiness than machinery." Rollins is defending the negative.

The debate will be broadcasted over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company and will be heard throughout the nation. The Rollins team accompanied by Professor Harry Raymond Pierce will return on the 2:10 train. They will return to Florida on the Monday morning train arriving Sunday at 1:10 p. m. This is the second National radio debate in a period of two years. It is Rollins sixth international debate in a period of three years. The others having been Oxford twice, Cambridge, Dublin and Porto Rico. Last year comments on the debate over WEAFA came in from nearly every state in the Union and varied from those of a National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic to a 12 year old kid.

Mr. Ralph's academic achievements include a Higher School Certificate, distinction in Science B. Sc. (1931), a First Class Diploma of Education and M. Sc. in 1933, and a Town Trustees Fellowship for Research in Anthropology. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

While in school, he was School Captain, Sports Prefect, House Captain, Sports Captain, President of Debates (winner of the School Award for Distinction in Debates), Chairman of the Old Boys Association, and in 1929, he was elected editor of the school magazine.

His university experience has been equally varied. He has been President of the Geographical Society.

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. M. T. Bradford,  
The Flower Painter,  
Gives Art Program

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Bradford, chairman of the art, dramatic and music committees of the Miami Women's Club, presented a program at the art gallery last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bradford is well known in the middle west as "The Flower Painter" and was for ten years instructor of art at the University of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bradford's talk stressed the beauty of Florida landscapes. To illustrate her talk Mrs. Bradford used a collection of her own water colors and poems. Each of her water colors is explained by some piece of original verse. One of the most beautiful paintings is "The Yellow Rose". Mrs. Bradford takes as the yellow rose as the symbol of youth and explains this idea in a poem accompanying the water color sketch.

"The yellow rose  
The gold of life begun  
So dance we time  
As yellow petals  
In the sun."

The yellow rose  
The richest rarest days  
Of life's parade

The yellow rose  
Gold glisters in petal form  
Symbol of youth and charm

The yellow rose  
So like the haster  
Of the sun."

The public is invited to this exhibition in the Art Gallery any afternoon the remainder of the week.

Recently, a well-known carpenter was locked in a closet and told he could stay there until he made a pun. After a short silence, the victim screamed "Oh just this door!"—Crimson-White.

# Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

Happy  
Thanksgiving

NUMBER 18

## Prof. Pierce Made President of Florida Speech Association

The Florida Association of Teachers of Speech held its fourth annual meeting last Saturday afternoon and evening at DeLeon Springs. Rollins is honored this year by having Professor Harry Pierce chosen as president of the association. Other officers include Miss Margaret Wills of Southern College, 1st vice-president, Miss Mildred Murphy of the Senior High School in Orlando, 2nd vice-president, and Miss Myra Wiley from the Palm Beach High School secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the association is to promote the welfare of the speech and dramatic departments in colleges and secondary schools throughout Florida. Methods of teaching and texts used were topics of discussion.

## FELLOWSHIPS ARE NOW OPEN

Dr. Feuerstein Has Details On  
Graduate Study Abroad

Students who would like to make application for a fellowship for graduate study abroad can get all desired information from Dr. Feuerstein who is chairman of the Rollins Fellowship Committee. Under the auspices of the various student exchanges of the Institute of International Education, a limited number of fellowships are available for study abroad. These fellowships cover board, lodging and tuition in the majority of cases but the candidate must pay his own traveling and incidental expenses and should, therefore, have at his disposal at least \$400.

The fellowships are offered in the following countries: Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Switzerland. In order to be eligible for these fellowships the applicant must be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions; he must be the holder of a degree of an institution of recognized standing, or a senior who will receive a degree prior to entering upon the fellowship.

The applicant must show good moral character, intellectual ability and sensible personal qualities. A certificate of good health is also required. The ability to do independent study and research is a further requirement, and lastly, the applicant must have practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which the candidate will study.

Any Rollins students who are interested in fellowships are asked to obtain application blanks and further information at Dean Anderson's office.

The following members of the Rollins Faculty are in the Rollins Fellowship Committee: Dr. Feuerstein (chairman), Barn D'Estorville, Madame Grand, Prof. Hanna, Prof. Lane and Prof. Rosey.

A meeting of this committee will be held before the end of the term and announcements will be subsequently be made. Students are asked to make arrangements as soon as possible. Arrangements can be made for spending the Junior year abroad if any undergraduate are interested. Though no foreign exchange has yet been provided at Rollins, students can, at their own expense, spend a year abroad and by consultation with Dean Anderson can arrange for credit for such.

DR. NEWMAN TO  
SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Evelyn Newman will speak at Morning Meditation Sunday, December 2, her subject being "The Challenges of the Century of Progress."

She has chosen this subject as one of important interest to students, and all are urged to attend.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.—Crimson-White.

## A PROCLAMATION

"By the President of the United States of America,

"A proclamation,"

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do set aside and appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, 1933, to be a day of Thanksgiving for all our people.

"May we on that day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessing bestowed upon us during the year past by Almighty God. May we recall the courage of those who settled a wilderness, the vision of those who founded the nation, the steadfastness of those who in every succeeding generation have fought to keep pure the ideal of equality of opportunity and hold clear the goal of mutual help in time of prosperity as in time of adversity.

"May we ask guidance in more surely learning the ancient truth that greed and selfishness and striving for undue riches can never bring lasting happiness or good to the individual or to his neighbors.

"May we be grateful for the passing of dark days; for the new spirit of dependence on one another; for the closer unity of all parts of our wide land; for the greater friendship between employers and those who toil; for a clearer knowledge by all nations that we seek no conquests and ask only honorable engagements by all peoples to respect the lands and rights of their neighbors; for the brighter day to which we can win through by seeking the help of God in a more unselfish striving for the common bettering of mankind.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

(Signed) "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

## Opportunity For Avaritors Found In Scholarships

For the benefit of the college students throughout the country who desire to know about the Scholarships of the Boeing School of Aeronautics the following announcements have been issued:

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships will be offered again during the school year 1933-34 to American university and college undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a career. These will represent the fifth annual W. E. Boeing Scholarships, which include four aeronautical training courses, with a tuition value of seventy-five hundred dollars.

The Scholarships are awarded on the basis of an essay competition. To be eligible for entering the competition the student must be able to meet certain requirements.

Essays will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods. In determining awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (A) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (B) the accuracy of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (C) the merit of the paper as a composition; (D) the originality of subject matter.

Winner of the First Award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course, covering 350 hours

of flying and 800 hours of ground school, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot license. The Second Award will be the Boeing Master Mechanic Course, giving 1504 hours of ground school instruction, and 26 hours of flying instruction. The winners of the third and fourth awards have the choice of the Boeing Master Pilot Course or the Boeing Master Mechanic Course. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event the winners are not able to qualify physically.

The Scholarship competition will close April 1, 1934 and essays selected by candidates must be approved before March 1, 1934. Winners of the 1934 Scholarships may enroll for their training at the Boeing School in either the quarter beginning July 2, 1934, or the quarter beginning January 2, 1935.

As an example of the wide range of subject material for essays there are listed below a few of the winning essays in 1933.

The trend of Modern Aircraft construction; Economics of Airplane Operation; The Allimeter in Blind Flying etc.

The Committee has met a number of men who have received awards in past years and they seem to be very happy in their work.

Additional information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarships may be (Continued on Page 2)

## Music Appreciation Hears Brahms Sonata

An interesting and instructive program was presented at the Tuesday morning Music Appreciation Seminar in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The first Brahms Sonata for violin and piano was played by Miss Moore and Mr. Clemens. This number, it was announced, is the first of three sonatas by Brahms for violin and piano, and one of the few outstanding pieces in sonata literature.

Mr. Clemens then proceeded to give an analysis of the selection rendered, explaining in the course of his talk that all of Brahms violin sonatas were composed after the artist moved to Vienna, and were among his later more mature works.

## Bishop Thomas of Miami Speaks Here

Bishop Nathaniel B. Thomas of Miami delivered the address at the Morning Meditation last Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In his sermon "Faith" he discussed the various manifestations of faith as revealed in our daily lives and accomplishments and the necessity of faith not only religious but in the contact of all the activities of our life if we are to live fully and happily.

The musical program included the organ prelude "Festal Chant Triumphant" with Harnes F. Stewart at the organ and the full choir singing Macfarlane's anthem, "Open Thy Eyes."

The Lord's Prayer was led by John Higley, and the responsive reading by Darweth Trust. John Beardsford and Marion Marrow gave the Bible readings.

## Trowbridge Makes Talk In Chapel For Thanksgiving Day

Students of Rollins College enjoyed the Thanksgiving program held at the Knowles Memorial Chapel this morning at ten o'clock. Professor Trowbridge talked on the "Call to Thanksgiving".

Professor Trowbridge talked on the "Call to Thanksgiving". Following this the choir sang the beautiful Anthem "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing."

Leonard Roth portrayed an old New Englander's conception of the holiday in the poem "A Thanksgiving Character" and Dr. Richard Burton gave a short but effective talk on "Private Thanksgiving" following which the entire assembly stood in silent meditation for a brief period.

The student body then joined the choir in singing the hymn "Harvest Home" and Professor Trowbridge ended the ceremonies with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

DR. BUELL DIES  
AT AGE OF 82

Noted Theologian and Former Dean Passes Away

Dr. Marcus D. Buell, 82, widely known theologian and former dean of the Boston University School of Theology, passed away at 4:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the home of his foster son, Dean Arthur D. Engert.

"Daddy" Buell, as he was known to his family, died after a long illness of four and a half months. He and his wife, formerly Edith V. Houghton who died in 1931, came to live with Dean Engert in Winter Park four years ago.

Dr. Buell was born in Wayland, N. Y., in 1851. He would have been 88 on New Year's day. Receiving degrees from New York and Boston Universities, Dr. Buell also studied in Cambridge, England, Berlin, and Heidelberg. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1888 from New York University.

During his life, Dr. Buell held positions as pastor of Methodist Episcopal churches in Brooklyn and Hartford. In the School of Theology, Boston University, he was professor of New Testament Greek from 1884 to 1922. He became assistant dean in 1889, and since 1922 he has been professor and dean emeritus of that institution.

In 1914 Dr. Buell gave lectures on the Bible in China and Japan. Possessing an endless amount of stories and adventures, he was successful as an after-dinner speaker.

Through long association with the Methodist Episcopal church, "Daddy" Buell was a member of the general conference of 1928 and was trustee of the Rollins Foundation from 1912 to 1924.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alumni Record To  
Appear Before Xmas

Plans for the first issue of the Rollins Alumni Record, have been completed and according to reliable information from the Alumni office, the Record will make its appearance prior to the Christmas vacation.

The Record, which has not been published for almost two years, as the Loyalty Fund had received no funds for publication, has been able to procure some advertising to help defray the initial cost. Notices have been sent to Florida Alumni asking that each alumni contribute his one dollar for one year's subscription. With the help of advertisements, and these subscriptions it is announced a small issue will be published on or about December tenth.

The Loyalty Fund, which helps defray the cost of this publication, has not had any funds whatsoever to carry on this work of the Alumni Office. It is hoped that those Alumni who can, will contribute to help maintain the Record each quarter.

## OFFICERS FOR TWO DIVISIONS ARE ELECTED

Open Forum Elections Held  
In Annie Russell Theatre  
Monday

Officers of the Upper and Lower Divisions were elected at an open forum assembly held Monday morning in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The balloting was held after preliminary announcements by President Johnson, the members of the Lower Division holding their election on the orchestra floor, while the Upper Division voted in the balcony.

Many candidates were nominated for each office, and it was only after close contests that the following officers were chosen:

UPPER DIVISION — Robert Stuftebean, president; Mary Lynn Rogers, vice president; Ray Miller, secretary; James Gandy, treasurer.

LOWER DIVISION — Frank Wetherill, president; Helen Jackson, vice president; Jane Pelt, secretary; Jerry Collinson, treasurer.

Senior Committee: Thomas Johnson, Celestina Mackay, Ralph Tontello, Janet Gilmer, Kingsley Karpopp.

Freshman Committee: Charles Clawson, Barbara Truitt, Margaret Gathen, Sally Farnsworth, Henry Lauterbach.

These officers were elected in accordance with the new plan inaugurated by the Student Council, completely eliminating the four year class distinctions. Hereafter, each class had elected its own leaders regardless of the fact that the student body is officially divided into only two groups.

Season Ticket Sale  
For Professional  
Artists Is Amazing

The sale for season tickets for the Professional Artist's series has amazed all those who are connected with it. It appears that, at last, the idea has taken hold of the public that the events Miss Russell brings to the Annie Russell Theatre are worth subscribing to long in advance.

Subscriptions have come not only from Winter Park residents but from residents and visitors all over Orange county.

The price Miss Russell has made to the faculty, students and staff of Rollins college is just one-half of the regular price. The fair warning that is being given you is that there will be no reduction in the price of the single performance. The tickets will be sold at the box office for their full value. Therefore, the only way to be certain of having a ticket to all seven performances of the Professional Artist's series is to buy a season ticket, thereby saving \$4.50 on the price of an orchestra seat.

The scale of prices for the single performances will be from 75 cents to \$2.00 with the exception of Josef Hofmann's recital which will be \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Just think; by buying a season ticket you will be able to attend each of the seven performances for less than the price of the cheapest seat in the house. Send your orders for season tickets to Mrs. Rhia Marsh Smith.

Speech Department Is  
Requested to Perform

The speech department has been asked by Miss Murphy of the Orlando Senior High school to present a humorous program on December 8. The fact that the speech department is receiving so many invitations to give programs is very encouraging and also reflects favorably on former presentations.



## Famous Theologian And Former Dean Dies at Age of 82

(Continued from Page 1)

He was a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the Harvard Bible Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Upsilon. As an author he wrote "Studies in the Greek Text of the Gospel of Mark" and "Autographs of Saint Paul." He frequently submitted articles of current interest to the press and other periodicals.

Funeral services were held in Francis Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. C. A. Campbell presiding.

### Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

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Bring It In To Us  
**Stevens Service**  
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have a Christmas card that is different. At reasonable prices we can print cards with your own message.

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## Choir To Rehearse During Seminars

The choir rehearsals next term are to be held during the seminar periods, the second hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays being devoted to full choir rehearsals, while the first hour Thursday is to be devoted to part rehearsals. It is hoped that this will enable more students to join in this work and that the new time will be more convenient to all. Mr. Homas requests that all who wish to try out before choir or Glee Club see him before December 5, as by that time he desires to have the groups fully organized.

The Thanksgiving service promises to be a beautiful one, being made up largely of music in which the whole congregation will join. Intensive work is being done in the Christmas service which will be largely musical, featuring carols sung in native tongue and costume, bringing in the international theme and spirit of Christmas.

Reach Rollins Through the  
Sandspur

**Whispering Hills  
Club**

**DINE—DANCE**

music by

**Jimmie Heavener**

and his

**Broadcasting  
Orchestra**  
8 instrumentalists

Concert \$2.50. Includes  
Dinner and Dancing.

There will be a concert  
of \$1.00 for those not having  
dinner.

**Titusville - Florida**

## Gibney and Olmstead Give Amusing Debate

The Oratorical association held its weekly meeting in the speech studio at 7:30 last night. A highly entertaining as well as instructive program had been arranged.

Miss Janet Gibney and Sterling Olmstead participated in a humorous debate on the question of whether girls should go "ditch" on the expense of a "date". Victoria Pierce gave an impromptu oration and Sor Chaklakis with the aid of Charlie Sealover presented a humorous sketch.

Following the program there was a meeting of the debating council for the purpose of discussing the Phi Kappa Delta question.

### Organ Vespers

December 1, 1933

1. Rhapsody—Rosenberg G. Cole.
2. Nocturne—Gaston Dettler.
3. Caprice—Galliani.
4. Valse.
5. Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"—D. Nicola.

December 5, 1933

1. Sonata IV, Movement I—Eshelinger.
2. Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun"—Debussy (arr. from the orchestral score by Alex. Cellier).
3. Pae des Amphibien—Cecile Chancelade.
4. L'Amour, Tonsure L'Amour—Primal.
5. Overture Scenelle ("1812")—Tschakovsky.

Our first and most profuse thanks for this week go without contest to Dickey Bird Newman. This column is sponsoring a tag day in the near future to finance an operation on the kid's throat. he really deserves it. . . he's got everything else he needs to put his act over. In fact, he gets half way through the song before we realize that the singing is terrible. We nominate him for fame for his ability to put something over which doesn't really exist and we nominate for oblivion the rest of you mugs who couldn't put over what you have got with me pushing you. Meow brevities is our platform. . . why, there are amazing possibilities. . . We could put on a complete burlesque show each week with Tricie Kerkle and her twenty natty nitwits; for instance, I might do my blind aerial act with the aid of one Bantister and one McGuffin. At any rate, a lot of the local reputations for smart cracking and talent of other acts would bear a little inspection under the spotlight. . . and we might even develop a couple of real funny men. . . it's worth a try.

### New Motor Car Gives Austin Competition

The new Motor Car introduced by Wisconsin Motor Company to run competition to Austin is a smaller one seated car two feet in height, it can speed at the rate of 50 miles an hour getting between 60 and 70 miles per hour. The engine is located in back of seat—the shift and speed control is managed by a lever on the right. Early morning shoppers, deliverymen and news boys can get such for \$126.00.

### PEWTER PITCHER

145 W. Fairbanks Ave.  
Full Course Turkey Dinner  
THANKSGIVING  
From Noon on. . . \$ .35

## Silent Member of Feature Staff Shows Signs of Life

For three months the most head of the Sandspur has informed me that I am on the feature staff. I have laboriously beaten down my pride in my position and have for these past months sought out an obscure position in my department.

With an unforeseen catastrophe has befallen our corps. . . Carroll Conroy is leaving soon to cruise the Mediterranean and take the rate and other vermin from his uneasy soul and body beautiful. I suppose all good things must end. At any rate, there will be a big hole in the paper and it becomes the duty of the remainder of our shattered cohorts to unearth sufficient of the feeble humor and pathos which exists in this lethargic collection of pyrites which some rhapsodic soul has humorously dubbed the joint adventure in education. The only joints around here are a disgrace to the name. Soos. . . won't some of you do a few nitrate things—preferably suited to facile chomping on our Benington or Burleigh's little helper as Whalen, the more fun-loving of our group, has nicknamed it.

Our first and most profuse thanks for this week go without contest to Dickey Bird Newman. This column is sponsoring a tag day in the near future to finance an operation on the kid's throat. he really deserves it. . . he's got everything else he needs to put his act over. In fact, he gets half way through the song before we realize that the singing is terrible. We nominate him for fame for his ability to put something over which doesn't really exist and we nominate for oblivion the rest of you mugs who couldn't put over what you have got with me pushing you. Meow brevities is our platform. . . why, there are amazing possibilities. . . We could put on a complete burlesque show each week with Tricie Kerkle and her twenty natty nitwits; for instance, I might do my blind aerial act with the aid of one Bantister and one McGuffin. At any rate, a lot of the local reputations for smart cracking and talent of other acts would bear a little inspection under the spotlight. . . and we might even develop a couple of real funny men. . . it's worth a try.

We have the utmost respect for Conroy's column and are cognizant of the attempt he is making to stir up a little introspection into the stupid motives for the ridiculous existences most of us cut out for ourselves. It is certainly a worthwhile motive, and at this stage of the game and at an institution where development is the order of the day, it seems to me that the motive is the important thing and the method is that which we are trying to master. In his position, I would find it difficult to deliberately incur the wrath of my fellows, but certainly it must be recognized as one means of arousing interest in something besides an election between a brace of our embryo shysters or our local Who's Who, which, incidentally ought to read Who's dating Who and Where. As such I hail it. . . Personally I think Conroy is off his soap half the time. . . but that malady is not restricted to him. . . the oddity comes in his effort to get on the right track.

The blundering attitude is apt to be a chronic attitude but it is a healthy one. . . I fail to see much value in our friends who don't at least once in a while raise a first class stink about something or other. . . To me it is the first sign of life in the bud. . . But at length it is apt to turn into the surrounding complex. . . Than which there is nothing worse. . . and so it is, perhaps for lack of other copy, that Conroy turned on the Miami trip. It hits me right on one of my pet ideas to have the Miami trip criticized. The world is so full of elderly idiots making childish mistakes at the age of forty because there have never been enough Miami trips providing the young an opportunity to make their mistakes painlessly. The chief source of our wisdom is our mistakes and I oppose any legislation designed to postpone them to too late a stage for them to be profitable. Send your best mistake of the week with name and address clearly printed to this column and we will send you the complete record and congratulations.

B. D. DRUMMOND

Plans have been completed for the final establishment of a new broadcasting station, WQMB at the Carling Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida. The best and most professional artists will appear direct over this station.

## 103 Detective Books Donated To Library By Mrs. F. P. Powers

While the majority of Rollins College was in Miami, last weekend a few stay-at-homes pegged at work in the offices and the library. Professor Powerstein, in a quiet corner of the library stacks, pored over the Latin and German volumes of De Be's "Revels narrative cum qua in Florida", in preparation for the French celebration to be held in January.

Five members of the library staff were at work in the book order and catalog department. Friday afternoon two cases for the library were discovered in the lower hall of Carnegie containing a collection of detective stories, a gift from Mrs. Fred Perry Powers. There were one hundred and three books of detective stories: thirty of Fletcher's, seven of Poe's, five of Lawton's and a miscellaneous collection of other blood curdling tales. Although all the staff was busy with other tasks, four left their work to rush through the various processes of recording, playing, cataloging, marking, and labeling, five of the volumes which were displayed in the dean's office at 1:30 to satisfy the week-end desires for diversion.

The entire college appreciates this kind gift of Mrs. Fred Perry Powers.

Mrs. Edith Sackett has been moved from the Orange General Hospital to the home of Mrs. Barnes on Interlachen avenue.

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## Announcements Made Concerning Boeing Flying Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

obtained by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California. The Boeing School is a United Aircraft Corporation, the largest aeronautical organization in the world, and holds an approved school certificate from the Department of Commerce.

## Mayflower, Pugsley Have Joint Dance

Mayflower and Pugsley Halls entertained with an open house and dance last Saturday night. The living room of Mayflower was cleared for dancing and Bob Timpani and his orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served in Pugsley Hall. Dean Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. d'Estournelles, Mr. and Mrs. Wattles, Mrs. Enright, and Miss E. J. Dool chaperaled the occasion.

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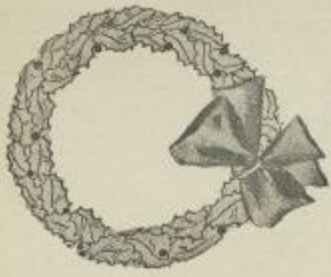
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# ROLLINS CHRISTMAS FUND

## SECOND ANNUAL DRIVE

FUNDS COLLECTED ARE TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE FOLLOWING:

Maintenance of three local families throughout the winter; these families to have been investigated and recommended by the Winter Park Welfare Organization.

Christmas baskets and gifts for needy families.

Hangerford School: to provide a Christmas party and entertainment, and further aid as needed.

International student organizations: World Student Christian Federation of Geneva, to help maintain a secretary and staff and to enable worthy students to attend the conventions of the Federation. The National Christian Movement, New York, a member of this world organization. International Student Service, to provide relief for destitute students throughout the world and especially at the present time in Germany.

A fund to provide for emergency financial needs of Rollins students throughout the year.



## Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Something new and different all the time . . . Anything to amuse the Student Body. The new policy of the Administration seems to be, "If we can't keep them in class, we can at least keep them happy." First they tried to drive us mad with "The Silver Cord," followed by the death-dealing Miami trip, and this week . . . of all the awful ideas . . . the Rollins "Trevities." One more brilliant scheme for brightening our respective lives and they can wrap us up in an old paper bag and ship us home labeled "Damaged by Exposure to College Entertainments."

At least we finally got some questions which has been bothering us for no little while, cleared up. "What does the Student Council do, when it does anything?" . . . and how? . . . and why? From the quality and quantity of results, we have long suspected that the Student Council, the Social Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council were all one and the same organization. And why not? It was none other than "Tammany" Johnson, who really isn't as funny as his partner, Olsen, who hares the facts in the same. The Council, it appears, just sits around with its feet on the table, listening to Charlie Cleason play the piano, while they proceed to abolish the various classes in Rollins, slash the publication budgets and swap shaggy jokes. Next week, after they are away with the trustees and the faculty, the Council will abolish the remainder of the school. President Holt will render a solo, "I ain't got no Student Body," accompanied by Councilman Cleason.

Proceeding with the morning's festivities, along comes Barbara Parsons, with a rhythmic rendition entitled "Wine, Women, and Song." From the dim recesses of our memory we seem to vaguely recall having witnessed an almost similar lot of terpsichorean effort last year, only it was called "The Fantasy of Spring" or some such exotic name. And the year before that it was masquerading under the "Leopard Dance." Ah well, after all, if they can still get away with the old tearjerker of Marc Antony's we can surely sit through an encore performance of a graceful St. Denis disciple. There's not the

slightest doubt in the world that all the great men who have gone down through the ages have, at one time, or another, massacred Shakespeare's famous lines. If it was good enough for Napoleon II's good enough for Dredger! Sure, but Napoleon's dead while Maurice goes on . . . and on . . . forever.

And what could be more appropriate, following the distasteful deed of that make-in-the-grass Brutus, than Peffie Newton doing "You don't know who's your Gal . . . You don't know who's your Pal?" The human race has yet to coin any terms with which we can express our appreciation of the soul-rendering tunes of the Eddie Warbler, better known as Rollins' Gift to American Music. All we can say is that, despite all the so-called latest equipment and most modern of theatre devices of which the Annie Russell Theatre so proudly boasts, there is one old-fashioned bit of stage property which is sadly lacking . . . a nice, big, long look!

An orchid, then, to Charlie Cleason, and to Fran Ryon, who automatically becomes undisputed president of the Moo Moo Club.

—MJD—

From that heterogeneous conglomeration of printers' ink and scrap type, labeled "Previous, Post-views, and News," we have finally unearthed our precious gem . . . In a purely embryonic form, of course. For the benefit of those who don't read literature of that type (and there must be thousands and thousands who don't) columnists (!!!) E. G. (You, dear reader, its Edelbert) Jones reports that for a month's advertising in a (taxi) cab the owner reaps exactly \$1350. Which solves our own immediate problem in an instant. Why be a football player??? Why be a scholar??? One month behind the wheel of a Checker Cab and you have your year's tuition to Rollins. From the way some of our less responsible motorists tear thru town and back home after the football games, we're a bit inclined to believe that quite a number have already taken advantage of this new taxi graft. Always room for one more good man, tho.

—MJD—

With the lasses from the Kappa Kappa Gamma House still quite broken-up over their dismal failure to hold on to their transient male visitor two weeks ago, the rest of the sororities are taking to champagne. Undimmed by the fact that they have no convenient balconies scattered about, the Gamma Phi Betas have started construction on

## Spanish Club Elects Helen Lamb as Head For Coming Year

The Spanish Club had its first official meeting of the year last Wednesday night at the home of Kathleen Shepherd, 354 Palmer avenue. The following officers were elected at the business meeting over which Alcott Denning presided as temporary chairman:

A flight of stairs . . . well-lighted . . . leading up to one of the back windows. The E. A. T.'s were considering an escalator but the budget won't stand for it, so have compromised on sweeping off the few stray X Club men who have been cluttering up the front steps, and re-arranging the parlor furniture.

News Flash: Official reports from Operative X17 has it that "Mac" Rocco and Charlie Robinson, two former members of our little family group, are headed back for the Alma Mater.

Helen Lamb, president; Alcott Denning, vice-president; Kathleen Shepherd, secretary; and Anne Marie Grand, treasurer. Mrs. Antonio Lamb, advisor of the club, discussed possible plans for the club during the year and gave a brief synopsis of last year's activities. The group enjoyed singing "La Paloma," "La Colondrina" and "Bambola," accompanied by Miss Jane Lalloy at the piano.

Mrs. Conrad Butler, Rollins alumna, who has made her home in Cuba for the last fifteen years, was the guest speaker. She illustrated her talk on Santiago de Cuba with a number of water color scenes. Mrs. Butler's pictures are full of life and color and well express the beauty of Cuban landscape.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. About twenty-five members were present. The Spanish Club is anticipating a very successful year under the leadership of its capable officers.

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## CARROLL COONEY SAYS

It annoys me so and to hear people condemn my last column is that it gives proof of the mental exercise they undergo while reading it. There was nothing in the contents of any sentence I wrote that did not defend this college. Ah, that I should be persecuted for endeavoring to raise our standards to the sky and wave in the cool breath of God! I retract nothing: the louder you snarl, the more you give yourselves away. As for not being, myself, present and therefore criticizing what I know not of . . . I say this: SINCE YOU CONDEMN MY ARTICLE ON THE BASIS OF WHAT I WROTE SO THEREFORE I CONDEMN ON THE BASIS OF WHAT I HEARD. "We ever find sufficient excuse for all our wrongs, and

build a philosophy that saith we are in the right." The world was ever thus! When they laughed at Jesus Christ, they laughed at all that stood for right and good and ultimate happiness of the world; when you swear at my article, you are snoring the very things this college STANDS FOR—OR SHOULD STAND FOR, (rather).

I say to you that 40 years from now should you read that (last week's) column, you would be far less eager to condemn it. And if you are now strictly in years and want me to retract my statements, indeed, my friend, your age is only measured in YEARS!

So when I say That, unless there be some Who are on the Way, And bid me stay

I, in sorrow for ye, your empty minds and souls,

Go my way. Do not in your ignorance think you have been condescended, but, friends, when one alone fights for good and right and for the college and is condemned not only by weak minded youth but by the entire organization (I hesitate using the word)—then I am led to feel that the few minutes I spend on this writing are a waste of precious time. So the time is ripe to say "Farewell!" and the words "Floods Down There O Nameless Ones and may the One Above have pity on ye!"

(I wish to say that on behalf of this paper, I am responsible alone for my former and this writing, and thank the staff for allowing me space in its pages.)

"Yes, all is vanity and vexation of spirit and here is no profit under the sun." But beyond the stars—

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and pointed, well-rounded yet  
many-sided, solidly constructed yet  
as pliant as a reed, yet as gritty and  
energetic as its name implies, the  
Sandspur is a 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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Entered as second class matter November  
24, 1935, at the post office at Winter  
Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1933

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The Staff of the Sandspur  
takes this opportunity to wish all  
its readers a joyful Thank-  
sgiving.

## THAT PARKING LOT

Since our editorial of three weeks ago  
calling attention to the condition of the  
college parking lot, the driving surface has  
grown steadily worse. Unless the difficulty,  
which is simply an overspill of mud, is  
soon attended to, one or two of the en-  
tranceways will become fairly impassable.  
The entrance nearest the flagpole is al-  
ready dangerous; automobiles must actually  
struggle to pull through the loose sand  
lying adjacent to Kentucky avenue. The  
Fairbanks Avenue entrance across the lot  
from Carnegie Hall is also especially rough,  
and all points between the four boundaries  
of the entire block would benefit from a  
thorough scraping.  
We cannot advocate the removal of sandy  
soil from the campus by correction of Na-  
ture, but we do earnestly recommend the  
hire of a tractor and two able workers for  
a few hours to do away with the trouble.  
Allowing the parking lot to remain un-  
improved is needless and fast approaches  
negligence.

R. G. J.

## THE WEEK-END IN MIAMI

Last week's issue of the Sandspur ap-  
peared to be a medium for exchanging  
various views concerning the migration of  
the student body to Miami. On one page  
we noticed a lengthy article condemning  
the undergraduates for "deporting them-  
selves in such manner as they did over the  
past week-end," while another notice on  
the following page congratulated the students  
for their cordial and thorough coopera-  
tion with the Administration in making  
the Miami trip the remarkable success it  
was in every particular. . . . Despite the  
fact that these two writers held views ex-  
actly opposed to each other, we are entirely  
incapable of stating with whom we agree.

However, we do feel that there are var-  
ious facts which made the trip of extreme  
value to every individual participating.  
Naturally in conducting a group the size  
and type of this college to Miami, there will  
unavoidably be certain students unable to  
act as respectful ladies and gentlemen, and  
it is our sincere hope that through the  
errors of this small minority the remainder  
of the student body as a whole is able to  
concentrate completely the mistakes of the  
few. Possibly by this time the new-  
comers to Rollins have learned just who  
in our community are worthy of their respect  
and admiration. Certainly on the Miami  
trip all were under more unusual cir-  
cumstances and under their own human  
selves without their usual fronts that ever  
before. Arguing spending a week-end in an  
environment similar to this should be well  
aware of his actual estimations of his  
friends and associates, and if this college  
has not a better opportunity of seeing  
humanity as represented in this community  
in its actual life.

We have no intention of either condemn-  
ing or praising Rollins for the way in  
which the Miami trip was conducted, but  
regardless of whether we disagreed our-  
selves or not, we thoroughly believe that  
that week-end was one of our most valu-  
able experiences; that possibly it was not  
a success when we glance casually at its  
results, but that when we examine it more  
carefully, we may feel absolutely certain  
it was completely worthwhile, that it was  
of extreme educational value to all of us,  
and that it was an occasion entirely worthy  
of the time, effort, and money spent in  
making it possible.

R.T.C.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

(Since the disinterested spirit is  
strong at Rollins, we feel that the fol-  
lowing editorial from the Brown Daily  
Herald will be of interest to our read-  
ers, showing as it does the forces at  
work among student organizations for  
the furtherance of peace.)

## MORE "WAR AGAINST WAR"

As most wide awake newspaper readers  
are aware, the Brown Daily Herald started  
a student's "war against war" movement,  
last spring, in which over 200 colleges  
throughout the United States participated.  
Because of legislative investigations, old-  
sters' refusal to take the whole thing seri-  
ously and the general indifference of stand-  
ard-papers, the movement slowly petered,  
so that by June it was almost a haze in the  
past. Of all the colleges and universities  
which supported the Herald-inspired "war  
against war" campaign, only New York's  
Columbia University has still maintained  
strong interest in pacifism.

In a four-hour meeting which lasted un-  
til one o'clock Thursday morning, so the  
Columbia Spectator reports, the Columbia  
Conference Against War pledged itself to  
five anti-war proposals laid before it, em-  
bodying provisions for the following:

1. The creation of a permanent Colum-  
bia Anti-War Committee.
2. The organization of departmental  
groups into effective pacifist units.
3. The utilization of public funds for the  
support of education and research, and for  
the relief of the unemployed, instead of for  
the building up of a national military ma-  
chine.
4. The condemnation of the policy of the  
United States in Cuba.

The fifth proposal specified that "this  
convention go on record as being opposed to  
all forms of war."

An interesting fact is that when the Her-  
ald first began the student peace drive it  
proposed measures similar to Columbia's  
except the one pertaining to the Cuban sit-  
uation, which had not as yet arisen.

It is indeed a reminder of Brunsdick's un-  
finished campaign to see that the Columbia  
Conference Against War now has the unique  
distinction of having succeeded where so  
many other similar conventions and  
movements have failed. It is an impression  
which will thus into the minds of those  
realists who still feel that there is nothing  
in student organizations against war.  
The college press over the entire country,  
as the Spectator justifiably urges, must  
"take cognizance of what Columbia, re-  
presented by students and Faculty members,  
has accomplished."

"With this realization will come the day  
when war will be the anachronism it should  
be!"

## BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

The book that has created perhaps the  
greatest amount of pre-publication talk  
this fall is "The Man of the Renaissance,"  
by Ralph Roeder, which is published by  
Viking and distributed by the Book-of-the-  
Month Club. Few readers will be disap-  
pointed with it.

Roeder presents a picture of the Italian  
Renaissance that is complete, scholarly and  
a joy to read. His subject alone should  
warrant the book club selection, and the  
volume should meet with wide approval  
everywhere. Those who read it before pub-  
lication say it should become a classic.  
Prof. Weaver of Columbia describes it as  
"the most superb single volume in English  
on the Renaissance." Still others rank it  
with Colwell Young's great book, "The  
Medici."

This reviewer can only add that he read  
it with relish for the entertainment as well  
as the knowledge it contains. Roeder man-  
ages to re-create the panorama of Italy  
during the years 1494-1545 through his  
biographical studies of four men—Savonarola,  
the religious fanatic who met a tragic end;  
Machiavelli, the apostle of political dupli-  
city; Castiglione, the courtier; and Ariosto  
of Venice, who was the "savage of  
princes."

"The Man of the Renaissance" should be  
a welcome addition to your library, and a  
book to give you several long evenings of  
intellectual stimulus.

Jack Gaver, drama critic for the United  
Press, says, that anybody who liked "An-  
thony Adverse" will be enthusiastic about  
"Rabbits in Arms," by Kenneth Roberts  
(Doubleday Doran). His own opinion, in  
fact, is that it is better than "Anthony."

As readers of "Arunde" know, Roberts  
is capable of masterful drama and color in  
his treatment of historical fiction and in  
his new book he has no doubt shown his  
talent at its best. "Rabbits in Arms" is a  
sequel to "Arunde" but these who did not  
read the first book need have no hesitation  
about tackling the second. The story is  
wrought against the background of Bur-  
goyne's campaign during the Revolution,  
with Benedict Arnold as one of the prin-  
cipal characters in the narrative. The story  
covers almost 900 pages.

## STUDENT REVIEWS

## "THE BOUNDARY LINE"

The Boundary Line, by Denise Robins, G.  
Howard Watt, New York, 1932.

There is a doctor-bore and a girl, Terry.  
The girl is fascinating—impulsive, naive,  
defiant of conventions and criticism. Cir-  
cumstances throw her and the man who  
loves together; love does the rest. Terry,  
daughter of a formal, conventional London  
family rebels and starts on a walking tour.  
The doctor's housekeeper takes her in for  
the night during a storm. The doctor re-  
turns unexpectedly, bored at a London party.  
His wife, very much like Terry's shallow,  
superficial sister, returns next  
morning and seizes the opportunity to gain  
a desired divorce. The doctor and Terry  
like the simpler things of life, they are  
thrown together by circumstance, and dis-  
cover their complete congeniality. The doctor  
and Terry, for her protection, flee to  
Southern England together. Terry burns  
her bridges behind her and steps over the  
boundary line with the man she loves.

Until the doctor can obtain his divorce,  
he and Terry live together as man and  
wife. They are discovered twice and have  
to go elsewhere and together start again  
the long process of building up a practice.  
Terry's family have refused to recognize  
her in any way. In the end the truth be-  
comes known and everything is aided by  
the manifestation.

This novel of entertaining value with a  
vital and daring theme well plotted in a  
moving and sensitive love story. It is a  
novel of charm and originality, witty and  
sophisticated. The book is notable for keen,  
clever description of the nature and per-  
sonalities of its characters and the motives  
that actuate them.

—Duke Wellington.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"I Want T'get Me Husband's Dads Out. Th' Doctor Says He's  
Goin' T'get Well."

Previews  
Postviews  
PlainviewsGORDON  
JONES

"LITTLE WOMEN" is as sincere  
a picture as Hollywood has  
ever produced. You may even  
miss the usual studio fixings and  
elaborations that have marked the  
film produce for so long, when you  
see this good, dependable old story  
come to life.

Katherine Hepburn is a different  
Jo than you probably conceived  
when you read the novel, and there  
will be some who won't care par-  
ticularly for her characterization,  
but with her usual adaptability,  
she provides a voice that is far  
from a misfit. Jo emerges from  
the Hepburn treatment as a vivid  
and energetic girl, finally placed  
between the Victorian hombody  
and the modern frivolous spirit.

The sentimental passages so pre-  
cious in the Alcott style are pre-  
served faithfully by the repression  
of all obvious histrionics; nothing  
is pushed upon you, yet nothing is  
lost. It is an artistic transcrip-  
tion of an immortal book.

Others in the cast are Joan Ben-  
nett as Amy, Frances Dee as Meg,  
Jean Parker as Beth, Douglas  
Montgomery as Laurie, Edna May  
Oliver as Aunt March, and Paul  
Lukas as Professor Phoebe.

Asent the same subject, "LET-  
TLE WOMEN" broke all records  
at the Radio City Music Hall last  
week, edging over "Carnegie's"  
amiable record with a \$115,000 in-  
take for the first seven days' run.  
On Saturday, November 18, more  
people than live in Orlando saw the  
picture in this one theatre.

Two popular Jacks in the movie  
game, Oakie and Haley, are togeth-  
er in "SITTING PRETTY" with  
Ginger Rogers to lead the parade  
of pulchritude. It's a fine musical  
that will be along shortly. You  
have doubtless already heard some  
of the hit songs from its score—  
"Many Moons Ago", "You're Such  
a Comfort to Me" and "Did You  
Ever See a Dream Walking?"

That perennial bobber-upper  
known as "The Small Porker Trio"  
can't lie down yet, it seems. The  
French version, mentioned a week  
or two ago, has run six weeks in  
Los Angeles and is still going  
strong both there and in New  
York. Just in case you're interest-  
ed, the words are like this:  
Qui crant le grand marchand loop,  
Machant loop  
Grand loop noir?

(Continued on Page 5)

## STUDENT OPINION

For several years now, and particu-  
larly since my advent to Win-  
ter Park, I have entertained, in-  
wardly, at least, an almost wor-  
shipful awe at the wondrous mani-  
festations of a methodical deity in  
nature both cosmic and human, and  
subsequently, in view of the ques-  
tionable security of present social  
systems, the significant implica-  
tions of universal fraternity.

Hence it is perfectly amazing,  
and not a little revealing to me  
that any son of Rollins, even with  
the stupendous intellect of an em-  
bryonic columnist, should, without  
exerting himself in the least au-  
thoritatively to become acquainted  
with the not-too-shameful nature

Qui crant le grand marchand loop!

Wh-wh-wh-When!  
Incidentally, United Artists have  
taken in over \$200,000 in rents  
alone for the thing. The usual  
Silly Symphony average is less  
than a quarter of that.

Rally 'round, radio rally 'round-  
ers, while Uncle Previews enu-  
merates the twelve most popular  
features on the air. They were  
chosen for your edification by a  
nationwide investigation carried on  
by the theatrical print-all variety.

—PPP—

This poll is divided into four  
geographical sections which to-  
gether blanket the country, and the  
sum total is taken as a reliable in-  
dication of the audience favorites.  
Here are the happy dozen—how do  
you agree with the nation?

1. Rudy Vallee Varieties  
(Fleischmann Theatre).
2. Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsi-  
dent).
3. Burns & Allen—Guy Lon-  
gardo reh. (Robert Burns Cigar).
4. Maxwell House Show Beat  
(Maxwell House Coffee).
5. Whiteman-Jolson Revue  
(Kraft Cheese).
6. Jack Benny (Chevrolet).
7. Will Rogers (Gulf Oil).
8. Ben Bernie (Blue Ribbon  
Malt).
9. Fred Allen (Best Foods).
10. Jack Pearl (Lucky Strikes).
11. Phil Baker (Armour).
12. Bing Crosby (Woodbury's  
Soap).

—PPP—

You may well wonder what be-  
came of Fred Waring. He was  
second on the Eastern ballots but  
due to a small network couldn't  
pull so well in the other sections  
and lost out in the big total. Jim-  
my Durante received a big vote in  
the South, as did newsmen Book  
Carver, but they were 15th and  
26th in the national list.

Wayne King and his Lady Es-  
ther Hernandez figured high in the  
Middle West, as might be expected  
with many local programs to aid  
him. One odd feature was the com-  
plete omission of the Show-  
boat program from the favored  
dozens in the South, although it  
ranked no worse than fifth in other  
sections. Joe Penner managed to  
eke out a seventh place in the  
big list.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE WORLD  
VIEWED  
AT ROLLINS

Lawyer Frederick Barker Camp-  
bell of New York, who was testing  
the constitutionality of the Em-  
ergency Banking Act by hoarding  
some two hundred thousand dollars'  
worth of gold bars, was last week  
indicted for failing to register his  
possession and for not converting it  
into paper currency. Despite his  
being found guilty no penalty was  
pronounced because this act had  
never been signed by the Secretary  
of the Treasury. The court main-  
tained in this first test of Bruns-  
dick's act that the government had  
the right to compel holders to sur-  
render their gold. The reason given  
was "the right of the Govern-  
ment to take private property of  
any kind 'when it is deemed neces-  
sary for the public good.'" Econo-  
mists and politicians have for some  
time doubted the validity of this  
law, but its constitutionality was  
proved beyond doubt when a Man-  
hattan Federal Court made this re-  
port to the public.

—WVR—

The Senate Investigating Com-  
mittee, continuing its cross-exami-  
nation of the country's leading  
capitalists, has lately questioned  
Harry Sinclair, famous oil mag-  
nate, whose name was broadcast  
during the Teapot Dome scandal of  
the Harding Administration. So far  
the Senate Committee has dis-  
covered that a small group of men  
profited to the extent of \$12,000,  
000 by owning stock in Sinclair's  
company. The charges of results  
of these investigations remain to  
be seen, but at least already the  
citizens of this country are begin-  
ning to find out where some of the  
fertilizers on paper went during the  
stock market crash of 1929.

—WVR—

The recognition of Russia,  
feared by many to be the forerun-  
ner of the universal acceptance of  
Communism, does not have any sig-  
nificance whatever toward that  
end, state many of the world's  
leaders in government and pol-  
itics. Japan is practically the only  
country which has shown definite  
disapproval of America's recent  
move, and the Far-Eastern atti-  
tude is accounted for mainly by the  
fact that Russia, with the aid of  
the United States, will probably  
become the dominating power in  
Asia, an event toward which Japan  
is looking with no friendly feel-  
ings. Stand-pat Republicans also doubt  
Roosevelt's judgment mainly be-  
cause of the incurrence of further  
debts which the Soviet may not  
recognize, but for the most part  
anathema in this nation have sup-  
ported the President's act whole-  
heartedly. The United States, in-  
cidentally, is the only country ex-  
cept Uruguay in North, Central or  
South America which has diplo-  
matic relations with Russia, but  
there are many which will doubt-  
less fall in line soon.

—WVR—

Plans for Christmas vacations in  
Cuba have been slightly dampened  
by the recent report that uprisings  
of late have been frequent and a  
revolt greater than any previous  
to this time is expected in the near  
future. Negroes are still planning  
to assemble and rise to the level of  
society which they feel they should  
claim their own. Heraldoes have  
been increased, the national army  
has been strengthened, arms and  
war materials are being pur-  
chased, and from all outside ap-  
pearances trouble is in the offing.  
Economically, the country is still  
at a low stage, and Cuban leaders  
have been making continuous at-  
tempts to borrow funds from the  
United States.

—WVR—

Semmer Welles, the United  
States Ambassador to Cuba, is still  
remaining in Havana despite the  
fact that last week he flew to  
Georgia for a conference with the  
President. At this time he was  
persuaded against his judgment  
and desires to return to the scene  
of Cuba's disputed government.

—WVR—

After its victory Saturday over  
Northwestern, Michigan still re-  
mained one of the few teams un-  
defeated in the greatest year of  
football upsets, and the certain  
holder of the Big Ten champion-  
ship. Other major events who thus  
far in the season have not suffered  
defeat are Duke, Princeton and  
Army, the latter three being both  
untied and unbeaten.

—H. T. C.

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## Mary Merritt Dean Of Women at Miami U., Is Phi Mu Guest

Miss Mary Merritt, president of Delta I of the Phi Mu Fraternity, was a guest of Alpha Omega of the Phi Mu at week-end. Miss Merritt is dean of women at the University of Miami. She was honored at a tea Friday afternoon given by the patronesses of the local chapter at the home of Mrs. E. T. Brown.

Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson presided at the tea table. Among the invited guests were Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. Louis Roney, Mrs. William Tuck, Mrs. W. A. Fariss, Mrs. M. J. Gentry, Mrs. Edwin L. Gentry, Mrs. Jean Jacques Phillips, Mrs. Audrey Packham, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Edith Todd Little, Mrs. George Schuchman and Mrs. Robert J. Sprague.

Miss Merritt was also guest of honor at a supper meeting of the Rollins and Winter Park Phi Mu chapters Friday evening at the home of Miss Louise Weedon, Orange Blazer.

Miss Merritt left Sunday for Miami.

New REMINGTON Portable and Standard Typewriters at greatly reduced prices. All other makes of used Portables as low as \$115.00. Export guaranteed repairing on all makes of machines, reasonable. Rentals \$15.00 and supplies. Phone 2475. 25 W. Washington St., Orlando.

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date in any evening for a  
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**JOHN'S**  
"A swell place  
to kill time"

## Chi Omega News

Chi Omega receiving bids to the annual Homecoming at Gainesville the past week-end were: Mona Grassale and Midge Jaeger, Phi Kappa Alpha; Virginia Shrigley, Kappa Alpha; Adelaide Anderson, Delta Chi; Alice Cleveland and Dorothy E. Smith, Theta Kappa Nu.

The active members of Chi Omega gave a rousing joint and picnic at the family tree last Thursday evening in honor of the pledges and several rubens.

Last Friday morning the active members, pledges, and alumnae gave a breakfast at the Poshmann Tea Room in honor of Dr. Ruth S. Hart, a Chi Omega, who has recently become affiliated with the Rollins faculty.

## Gamma Phi's

Eloise Williams and Bobbie Lang presided over the tea table at the weekly Gamma Phi Beta tea. Cakes, sandwiches, and tea were served. The guests were Dean Sprague, Dean Merritt from the University of Miami, Mrs. Musselwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall, and Laura Calhoun.

Mrs. George E. Schuchman has taken over the duties as house mother at the Phi Mu House.

## Previews Postviews Plainviews

(Continued from Page 4)

Ed Wynn and Eddie Cantor, last summer's favorites, failed to place since they returned to the air too short a time ago to pull a sizeable vote now. A notable thing about the results is the manner in which female stars, with the single exception of Gracie Allen, are left out in the cold, and even she has the Lemmings and George Burns to help her up. Id timer Kate (Mountainous Moon) Smith is utterly ignored, as is Lowell Thomas, erstwhile formidable current-event speaker, whose contract runs throughout 1934, and who should therefore not worry particularly, I suppose.

—PPP—

Without pushing preachment at anyone, much less the neighborhood Orlando Sentinel, I would like to recount this little tale of University of Southern California football publicity.

It seems that the famous and glorious Trojans tore undefeated through twenty-seven games and enjoyed high and handsome rides on the sport pages of the Los Angeles papers, pushing all other news to the lower headlines during the string of victories.

Came the day recently when Stanford up and trounced that great U. S. C. aggregation in the

later's twenty-eighth game since their last loss. The next week a minor women's golf tourney replaced the football game in the banner headline across the page and many little touches of complimentary publicity were simply and suddenly dropped; the sport editor on one daily relegated the next game-story coverage to a staff member—an unheard-of practice since football history began to be made out yonder.

Well, to return to our point: the Rollins-Lemur Rhyme game was played beneath a halcyon article about the crippled Orlando High Tigers in last Saturday's edition, and whenever belatedly that our victory would not have attained the top rank if Miami hadn't misunderstood the purpose of our visit is not so brilliant. It looks as if from Cal. to Fla., ye sids want no defeats.

Strikes me no backward, legged, and generally decrepit psychology, but then after all, never mind—I don't even work here.

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu take pleasure in announcing the initiation of Virginia O'neough and Kathleen Shepherd, both of Winter Park.

## Debate With British League To Go On Air

(Continued from Page 2)

city editor of "The Arrow" (the organ of the Union), founder and secretary of the local committee of the National Union of Students, Press Correspondent, and is President of the Union of Students for 1933-1934. He has been prominent as a member of the Debate Committee, taking part in external inter-university and international debates and speaking against tennis from America and "outh Africa."

Mr. Mayhew's extra-university activities include membership in the Executive of the Sheffield Unemployment Council, the chairman of two Young Men's Clubs, considerable experience among the miners of Yorkshire and Midlands, travel on the Continent, and radio speaking. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of a panel of speakers for the Sheffield Anti-War Club, and has had practice in speaking at meetings of young men and women and in conducting special religious services in the churches, although not a member of any church.

L. T. Kitchin  
Mr. T. L. Kitchin, who was twenty years old on July 21st, attended the Becham School, York, graduating with distinction in four subjects and a Northern Higher Certificate. His extra-curricular activities there were extremely varied. He was prefect, the winner of second prize in an essay contest on

## Don't Forget the Fair Sex When You Are Thankful

By FRED NEWTON

Is case you haven't anything to be thankful for on Thursday which is supposed to be Thanksgiving Day, may we make the following suggestions.

Never in the annals of this paper have our needs been given their deserved publicity. In the past we have had women as editors and reporters on our staff, but their achievements for the most part have gone unnoted.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, and you know we at Rollins prize ourselves with that virtue (remember Miami), it seems fitting and proper at this time to say a few words in behalf of our fair sex.

Those of you who have been on our campus for a number of years will agree that there has been an unbelievable improvement in the type of women at Rollins. Perhaps there has been a considerable falling off in the quality and gallantry of our men. We cannot say. We

"The Fenchy Saga," editor of the Becham Magazine, a member of the tennis committee, a member of the first team both in football and in cricket, and played one of the principal parts in a production of Aristophanes' "The Frogs."

You'll Be Glad You Advertised In The Sandspur

will praise and be thankful for them most. Thanking. This time it's for the ladies.

It was not long ago that visits were would ask, "Where are all these good-looking gals of your's?" Frankly, there were few; maybe just a handful. Yet there has always been ample romance whether we had few or many lovely ladies.

Times have changed. Maybe (in the unit cost plan and the \$1500. Who knows?)

Something has improved not only the beauty but also, we chance to say, the intellect of our students. Instead of a few we now have many and visitors have only to look about them to behold the splendor of our fold.

Certainly, most of our fair ladies are romantically "swept up," but can you blame our men?

After all we must be taught the secrets of life, and our regular teacher is always more successful than a different one every evening.

However, for those of us who have missed our chance in the field of romance, there are plenty left. Let us play the part of NRA and do our part. Watch out for unfair competition.

So with this thought in mind, when we give thanks on Thursday, let us all hope for those who are left alone and remember the Romantic few.

# Always the Finest Tobaccos

# AND Only the Center Leaves

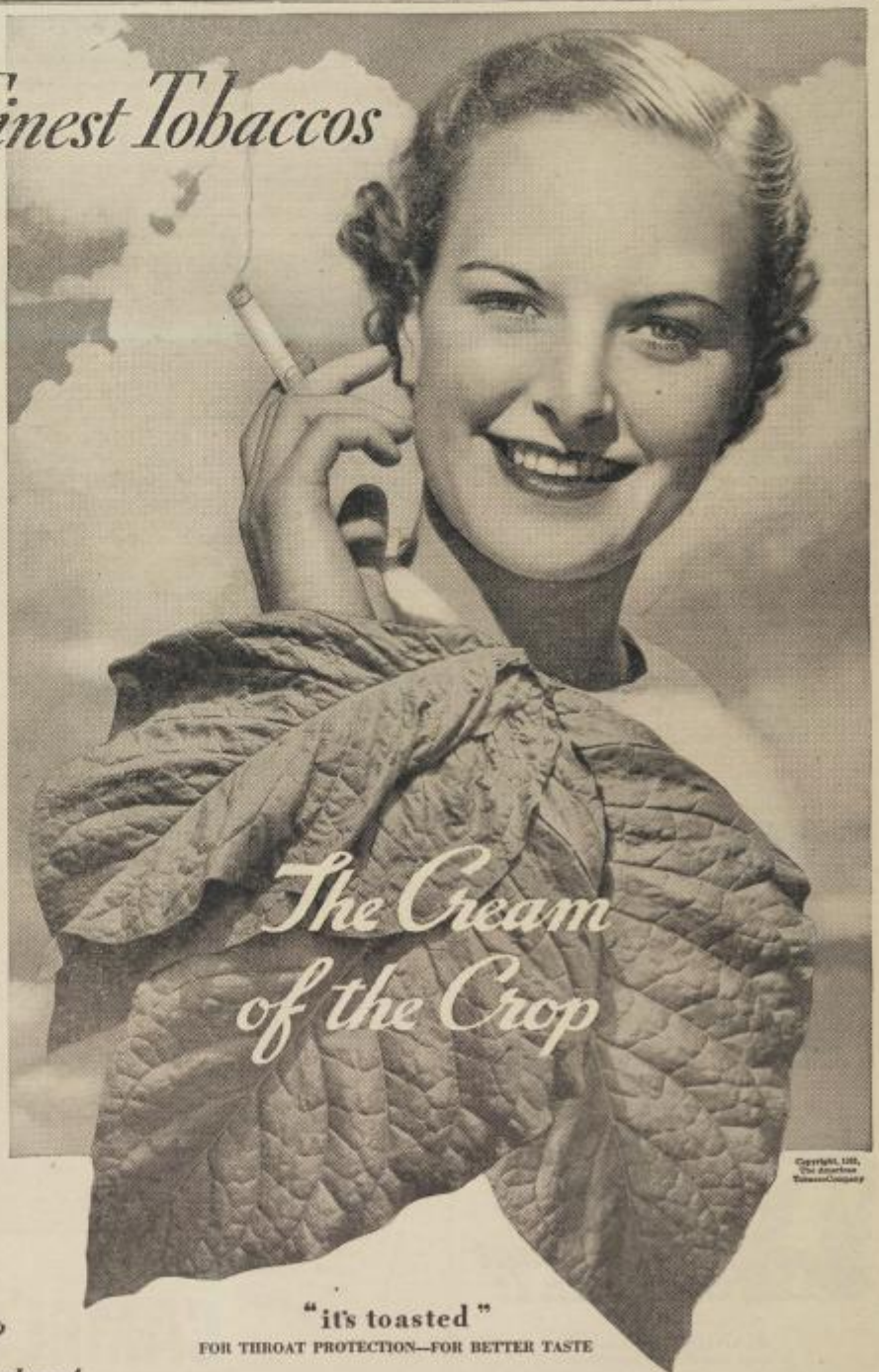
Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



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# ROLLINS BATTLES TAMPA UNIVERSITY TEAM TONIGHT

## ALERT ROLLINS SQUAD DEFEATS LENOIR-RHYNE

Taking Full Advantage of and Making Breaks Wins for Rollins Team

Touchdowns by Chakales and Carmody in the first period were the deciding factor in Rollins 13-6 victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears at Tinker Field last Thursday evening. Taking advantage of fumbles by the Bears, Rollins tallied twice early in the game and spent the remainder of the night staving off drives by the heavier, more powerful North Carolina eleven. With the count 13-6 against them, the Bears finished the contest on the Tar 5-yard line.

## W.A.A. Holds Meeting In Charge of 'R' Girls To Promote Athletics

On Tuesday, November 21st, the W. A. A. held their meeting at Recreation Hall. All gym classes were abolished for the afternoon in order to make possible the attendance of all girls.

The meeting was in charge of the "R" Club, lead by the chairman, Mary Lynn Rogers. The members of this women's organization are: Mary Lynn Rogers, chairman; Lucy Green, Sec.; Babe Connor, Virginia Howell, Cora Carrow, Nancy Cushman, Kathia Knowlton, Jean Parker, Bill Murphy, and Carol Smith, who is treasurer of the various memberships, activities, donors, etc. of the club.

The "R" Club is composed of girls who have been on three finally chosen teams. The wearers of the letter with the emblem have been given a place on six finally chosen teams.

It is hoped that this year the girls will participate in athletics for the purpose of promoting an interest in sports and furthering the enthusiasm for competition.



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An indication of the closeness of the game can be found in the statistics. Each team made eleven first downs. Rollins gained 204 yards from scrimmage to 233 for Lenoir-Rhyne. The Tars completed two out of six forward passes, while the Bears threw five and completed none.

Rogers kicked off for Rollins and the ball was fumbled by Newton on his own 32-yard line. Schrage made three around right end. Washington was stopped trying to circle the left side of the line. On a deceptive spinster play, Dave Schrage carried the ball through center for a first down on the 22 yard stripe. Another spinster resulted in a yard loss. Doyle completed a pass to Washington which gave the Tars a first down on Lenoir-Rhyne's 19-yard line. Three line plunges gained only four yards, and a pass, Doyle to Rogers, grounded in the end zone.

Lenoir-Rhyne took possession of the ball on their 59-yard line. Mauney fumbled the pigskin in the first play and McInnis recovered for the Tars on the 18. Washington made five over right tackle. Chakales was stopped dead at guard, but on the next play picked up a yard at left tackle. On a sneak, Washington stepped four yards to the Lenoir-Rhyne 8. Rollins' ball, first down. Two penalties and a bad pass from center placed the ball back on the Bear's 20. Doyle picked up three off tackle, and Chakales, behind perfect interference, cut off right tackle for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was completed.

After the kick-off Lenoir-Rhyne baffled the Tar defense by presenting a heavily unbalanced line. Poverty, Mauney and Newton worked the ball up to their own 33, where the advance was halted when Mauney fumbled and Rollins recovered. Carmody backed center for five and Washington made three off left tackle. Carmody again cracked the line, this time traveling to the 30 for a first down.

Washington made three off left tackle, and Carmody picked up a yard at center. Doyle flipped a pass

## FROSH-RESERVES PLAY SOUTHERN

Rollins 'B' Squad Plays Thanksgiving Day

Rollins college freshman team will journey to Lakeland Thanksgiving afternoon to play Southern college in the home-cooking game of that institution. The Frosh, under the tutelage of Coach Evans, are developing a varied and deceptive attack.

Their strength will be augmented by the addition of Baker, Howe, Morrow and Elliott of the varsity squad. Pass are wandering how Southern will fare in their attempts to stop George Miller, brilliant freshman back, who made an enviable record for himself at Leesburg high school.

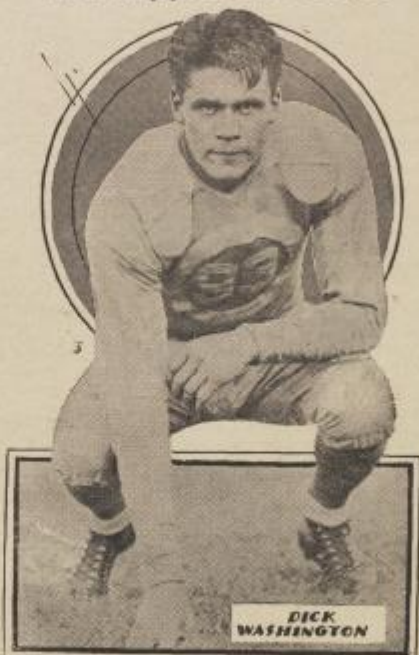
Southern college has suffered defeat at the hands of Tampa University, 21-0, and were overwhelmed by a powerful Stetson team, 78-6. Southern, however, wants a passing attack that gained in both these games as well as in a later contest which the Moccasins dropped to the Baby Gators.

to Carmody, who sneaked the ball from the fingertips of a Lenoir-Rhyne back and stepped ten yards for a touchdown. Rollins failed to convert.

After the kick-off Rollins could not gain and punted. The Bears commenced another sustained drive and the final whistle found them lining up on the Tar 5-yard line.

The line-up:  
Rollins Pos. Lenoir-Rhyne  
Rogers Is Padgett

## He Stopped the Bears



**DICK WASHINGTON**  
Rollins college freshman team will journey to Lakeland Thanksgiving afternoon to play Southern college in the home-cooking game of that institution. The Frosh, under the tutelage of Coach Evans, are developing a varied and deceptive attack.

## CREW AT WORK

The Rollins crew, coached by U. T. Bradley, is rounding into shape, according to the Coach's report. Most of the men out for the team are new and thus need a lot of practice which they are daily receiving.

The crew's first meet will be December 6, on Lake Maitland with the strong Indian River crew. The race will start at 4:15. The crews will line up by the Shell House and the finish line will be by the Alabama Hotel.

The Rollins team is made up of entirely of new men with little experience. Ed. Rollins who will stroke has had some experience at St. Paul; Jamison will be in position 2 and has worked out at Brooks college. Jack Higley at No. 2 is proving quite proficient with the oar, although he has had no experience before now. Thomas will be upholding the bow position. He has been out free crew for a number of years at Rollins, but until this year has not rowed in a race. Cutin will row the cox. Other men competing for positions are: H. Showalter, Thomas Trammell, who has been substituting in the regular crew, Beaufort and J. Howell who are fighting for the No. 2 position. Lichtenstein (cox).

The Indian River team has four varsity men left from last year and will put up a stiff battle.

Coach Bradley has announced that he is planning to secure a number of dates for the Varsity eight with southern colleges. These dates will be in the Spring.

The present team is not the Varsity team but one picked from those men out for the fall term. There are no lettersmen on it.

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## TAMPA STARTS HEAVIEST MEN FACING BY TARS

Conquerors of Strong Stetson Team Will Provide Hard Game

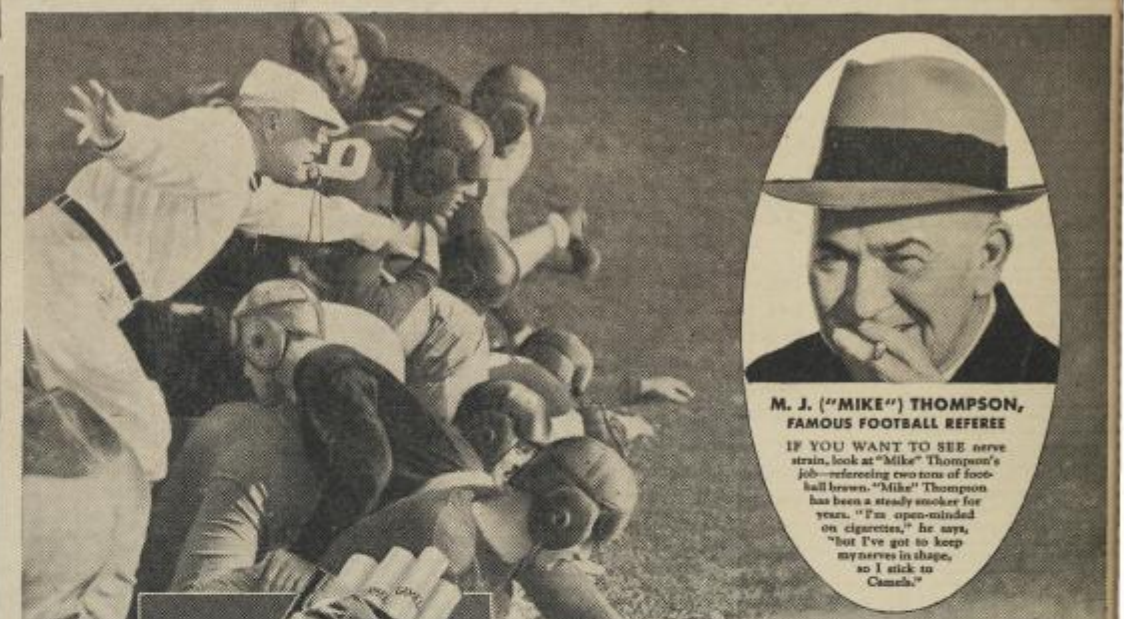
Two of the strongest small college teams in the Southeast will meet at Tinker Field in Orlando tonight when the powerful Stetson from Tampa University lines up against the colorful Tars of Rollins college.

Although both teams have bowed in defeat this season, the fact remains that both still have plenty of class, and football good enough to satisfy the desire of the many cynical fans will be offered if the record of such team meets says things.

Coach Nash Higgins, who has taken over the reins at Tampa and recently, has developed a team which, almost overnight, became the talk of the state. Tampa has little trouble in bowing over Bowdon college, Southern, and the Oglethorpe Frosh in its triumphs and march this season and only a defeat by the powerful Auburn freshmen may an otherwise perfect record.

The Tars have emerged unscathed from their bitter contest of battle with Lenoir-Rhyne and are in good shape for the Tampa encounter. Coach McDowell realizes that this game will be one of the toughest on the Rollins schedule.

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



**M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE**  
IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."



## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says: "Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor." Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

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