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Rollins College

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## LANDON DEFEATS ROOSEVELT IN STRAW VOTE

### DR. HOLT RELEASES VIEWS GAINED ON EXTRA-CURRICULUM

Present Form Suggested By  
Faculty Committee  
6 Years Ago

#### IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT

Questions Members of Uni-  
versity Club

On one of his recent trips through the north, Dr. Holt, president of Rollins College, publicized views and ideas gained from the University Club of Winter Park on college extra-curriculars and what they should contain.

The present Rollins curriculum is based on recommendations of a faculty committee of six years ago, who in turn drew their conclusions from comprehensive studies of three other committees: One of distinguished outside educational experts, head by John Dewey; one a committee of eleven Rollins Upperclassmen who worked out a complete report from the students viewpoint; and one a faculty-student committee.

This year, attempting to further improve and test out his present curriculum, Dr. Holt sought the advice of a more disinterested group and one which has had to put their college education to the test of the world, a group of successful college alumni, the University Club.

The following questions were submitted to the club's membership at large:

What subject other than those leading directly to your life occupation, do you consider as of most value to you?

What subject was of least value? If you were to repeat a college

### FIRE DIVING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Makemson, Nichols, and Bow-  
en Give Exhibition

#### IS GIVEN ON LAKEFRONT

An exhibition of fire diving was given Wednesday night on the docks following rat court. The students participating were Jack Makemson, Jimmie Bowen, and Johnny Nichols.

Jack Makemson, from Fort Lauderdale, is an experienced diver. He spent this past summer giving exhibitions on a tour through Canada.

Nichols was runner-up in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet, held last summer in Asheville. He is a native of Asheville, N. C., and is a member of this year's graduating class.

A new member of this year's diving team is Jimmie Bowen, winner of the Florida State High School diving championship for the past two years. He is a resident of Winter Park.

### Rehearsals Will Begin Soon For "Dame de Noel"

Rehearsals of "Dame de Noel", a French folk-play, will soon start. This entertainment will be presented near Christmas-time in an assembly at the Annie Russell Theatre, under the direction of Helen Rae.

This traditional old Nativity Play will be first of this year's series of similar programmes, introduced last year by presentations of American, English and German folk-lore, all enthusiastically received by the audiences.

The French programme will be followed, later in the year, by Chinese, Scandinavian, and American-Slave Songs and Dances, and the English Horn Dance.

### UPPER, LOWER DIVISION HAS ANNUAL VOTING

Class Officers of Both Divi-  
sions Elected

#### HELD LAST TUESDAY

Publications Representatives  
Chosen

A Student Assembly was held in the Annie Russell Theatre last Wednesday morning for the purpose of electing class officers and representatives to the Publications Union.

The students were seated in the theatre according to their rank; those in the Upper Division sat in the balcony; the Lower Division students sat in the orchestra, the Freshmen occupying the first eight rows.

Bryant Prentice, president of the Student Council, was in charge of the elections. Under him were a number of assistants who conducted the election in the balcony and who gave out and collected the ballot. This is the second year that the elections have been held under the election rules, written by Robert Black.

Under this system the Student Council runs the elections. Nominations are written on a blackboard by the leader of elections. They are proposed by any member of the division to which the candidate belongs. All members of a certain division are eligible to run for all of the offices of that division.

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

### ART EXHIBIT TO CLOSE THURSDAY

First of Four Similar Series  
To End October 29

#### HAS RUN FOR TEN DAYS

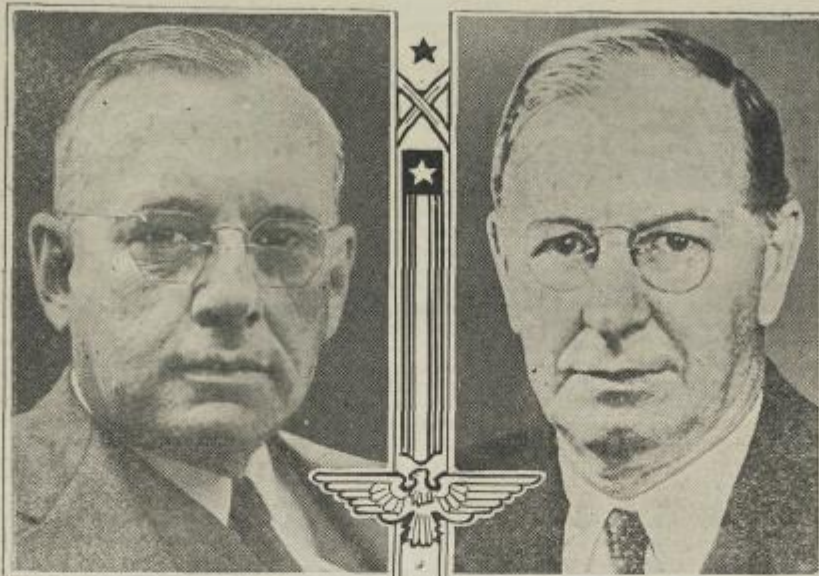
The exhibit of Living American Art colorprints which has been running the past ten days at Rollins Art Studio will close Thursday, October 29.

These colorprints, made in Vienna by the new colotype process are such faithful reproductions of the original canvases that they can be used in the same way as a valuable oil painting. They have the added advantage of not being so sensitive to either weather or abuse, and of having great variety in color and size; perhaps most important of all, they are very inexpensive.

### Freshmen Perform But Upperclassmen Prove More Talented In "Rat" Court

Last Wednesday evening the season's second court was held for disobedient Rats. As this was the first court since the Freshman outbreak, Rat Hall was jammed with expectant upperclassmen. In order not to miss a trick they drew their chairs in a semi-circle as close to the Rat section as they could without lowering their dignity. Their Chairman Don Cottrill called the meeting to order and announced that the penalties involved would in no way be influenced by the recent outbreak. There was much mean made, and the audience settled back into their seats to listen to the roll call. All during this

### WIN SANDSPUR STRAW ELECTION



Alfred Mossman Landon

William Franklin Knox

Alfred Mossman Landon, Governor of Kansas, and William Franklin Knox, Publisher of the Chicago Daily News, won the Straw Election sponsored by the Rollins Sandspur. They drew 199 of the 347 votes cast, against the 127 votes of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John Nance Garner. This election included all Rollins students, faculty and staff members.

### NEW DORMITORIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Everyone in Orange County is  
Invited to Attend

#### ORGAN VESPERS AT 5:30

Rollins College will throw open its five new PWA dormitories to public inspection on Wednesday, November 4, it is announced.

Planned as an activity in connection with the Orange County Progress Fund for Rollins College, the purpose of the inspection is to report to the citizens of the county the progress that has been made in a material way during the past six months.

In addition to the five new residences for students completed during the summer as a result of a loan from PWA funds, the college will open the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Annie Russell Theatre, and the three other dormitories which have been built since 1930.

Significantly, Dormitory Inspection Day falls upon the 51st anniversary of the opening of Rollins College as the pioneer institution of higher learning in Florida. Fifty-one years ago, Rollins College (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

### University Women Hold Meetings On Wednesday Evening

The local group of the American Association of University Women held a meeting Wednesday evening, October 21, on the shore of Lake Virginia. After the meeting the members were guests at a dinner in the Monkey wing of beanery.

Mrs. Wendell Stone is president of the organization and Mrs. Watiles was in charge of the dinner Wednesday evening.

### COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By FRED LIBERMAN

#### Breach of Etiquette

It may be a breach of journalistic etiquette, but this is one column which, on the eve of a national election, is not going to prophesy the outcome nor fling one last bit of mud at either of the leading candidates.

There has been so much political ballyhoo during the last few months, that any voter who hasn't made up his mind definitely by this time is the eighth wonder of the world; happily for this columnist it is not his duty to hunt out such voters and reform them.

The only comment your columnist makes is that, regardless of statements made by the political party leaders, this country will not go to ruin no matter who wins the election, and for three and a half years after Election Day, we will forget that such dire threats have ever been made.

Charge and Counter-Charge

While Madrid, capital of Spain, tottered but did not fall last week, it was charged and denied that Russia was furnishing arms to the defenders so that they might thwart off the attack of the Fascist Rebels.

The rebels said they would sink any Russian ship they saw carrying munitions to Madrid. On the other hand Russia charged that Fascist Italy and Germany, of late strong allies, had been giving aid to the rebels with Portugal acting as intermediary in the shipment of arms.

Russia, threatening to leave the fold of the Non-Interventionists and to abandon her neutrality has France and England worried. The latter countries are doing all they can to avoid that rift which seems so imminent.

Should Russia break openly, she

#### Post Office Hours Are Listed at These Times

The Post Office distributes mail at the following times: 8:00-8:30 A. M.; 10:30-10:45 A. M.; 1:30-1:45 P. M., and 3:45-4:15 P. M.

Outgoing mail leaves at 11:50 A. M., 2:40 P. M., and 3:40 P. M.

It is desired that any students who come to the Post Office at other times please be more quiet than in the past, because classes are being conducted in this building. The Administration hopes to have, someday, a main Post Office Building.

### SOCIAL ATTITUDE TESTS GIVEN HERE

Devised By Dr. E. C. Hunter  
Of U. of N. C.

#### USED IN OTHER PLACES

The Social Attitude test given to freshmen last week was devised by Dr. E. C. Hunter of the University of North Carolina and is used in twenty-five or thirty other colleges throughout the country.

Its purpose is to determine the attitude of students on economic, political, religious, and social questions, thus enabling the faculty to see what items should be stressed with each student.

For example, a student who concentrated on political sciences would show more improvement in his knowledge of international relations at the end of four years than one who had taken most of his courses in natural sciences. It is desirable that students should have well-balanced courses during their college career, and these tests will indicate the fields in which each student ought to have more knowledge in order that he may not become one-sided.

### Chapel Committees To Enroll Students Tonight At Meeting

The Chapel committees are meeting this evening in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at seven-thirty to enroll new members, appoint them on the various committees and outline the program for the coming year.

These committees are among the most active on the campus and their work encompasses a wide horizon. New members will be cordially welcomed.

### Two Students Give Their Respective Arguments For Presidential Choices

By CHARLES ALLEN

It seems to me that all the issues in the coming election boil down to one major question which reads, Do we wish to be governed by political royalists or by democratic law?

To raise such a question is not to promote conservative "sacred" propaganda, as some would have us believe, for the very excellent reason that the dangers suggested by it are easily backed by facts.

Did not the President of the United States swear to defend the Constitution one day, and the next turn right around and tell Con-

### 347 BALLOTS CAST BY ROLLINS STAFF, FACULTY, STUDENTS

### DEAN BROWN GUEST SPEAKER LAST SUNDAY

His Subject Was "The Posi-  
tive Forces In Our Lives"

#### HOWLAND LED WORSHIP

Oldham Gave The Scripture  
Reading

On Sunday, October 25th, the students and friends of Rollins College listened to one of the most interesting and inspiring messages ever delivered in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The speaker was Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Yale Divinity School. His subject was "The Positive Forces In Our Lives", the text being drawn from Ephesians 5:3, "Be not drunk with wine but be filled with the Spirit".

Dr. Brown urged that we be not dragged into a cold, critical, cynical way of living, but to be filled with a spirit of courage, aspiration and high resolve touching on the best there is in life. Let us not live negative lives but positive ones, particularly in three ways: Be positive in what we believe, for our doubts are solved not by argument but by living; be positive in what we do, and, lastly, be positive in our final purposes. By so doing we will become the willing, competent instruments of the Divine Purpose. Carl Howland led the call to worship, and Dean Brown and Perry Oldham gave the scripture readings.

### DR. NEWMAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Chooses "The Challenge Of A  
Democracy" As Subject

#### HAD VARIED CAREER

Dr. Evelyn Newman, Professor of English Literature at Rollins, will give the address in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 1. She has chosen as her subject "The Challenge of a Democracy". Dr. Newman served last year as Exchange Professor at the University College of the Southwest, Exeter, England.

Dr. Newman joined the faculty at Rollins in 1931, and has become one of its most distinguished members as well as one of the most-sought lecturers in Florida. An expert on international relations as

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Landon Receives Plurality of  
72 Votes Over  
Roosevelt

THOMAS POLLS 17 VOTES

Lemke and Browder Given  
Two Votes Apiece

The Rollins College student body, faculty and staff members voiced their protest against the present Administration by giving Landon a plurality of seventy-two votes in the Sandspur straw ballot conducted last Thursday on the porch of Pinehurst Hall.

Of the 347 votes cast, Landon received 199 over the President's 127. Thomas showed surprising strength with 17 votes, against the 2 given to Lemke, the 8 given to Browder, and the 1 given to Al Smith. The remaining ballot read: "I have no choice as I do not approve of any candidate on the list."

Governor Landon polled 58% of the ballots, President Roosevelt taking 36%, Norman Thomas holding 5%, and Lemke, Browder and other candidates receiving 1/2% each.

Of the 347 votes tabulated, students cast 278, staff members cast 35 and faculty members cast 34. Landon found his greatest support in the student body. Of the 278 student votes, Landon polled 159, Roosevelt polled 102, Thomas polled 12, Browder and Lemke 2 each, and Al Smith 1 vote. Of the 35

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

### FLAMINGO ISSUE HAS NEW WRITERS

November Number on Sale To  
Public At Bookery

#### HAS FEW ALTERATIONS

The November issue of the Flamingo, Rollins College literary magazine, will introduce several new writers.

Betty Lou Schoening, whose story, Cedarwood and Satin, placed first in the Flamingo short story contest last year, is represented by a short story and by poems. Louis Bills, brother of last year's editor, John Bills, and like his brother writing of Florida subjects, makes his first appearance. Frances Godwin, a transfer from Minnesota, also seeks her material in the Florida locale.

Among the other contributors are Alice Howey Booth, Louise MacPherson, and Robert Spur.

The Flamingo will keep last year's format with few alterations. There will be a Flamingo display at the Bookery on or about November 8, the first publication date. The magazine will be on sale to the general public at the Bookery.

### Student Council of Rollins Appoints Committee Members

In its second meeting of the new year, the Student Council on Tuesday, October 20, appointed members to the Social Committee, Assembly Committee and the Discipline Committee.

The following appointments were made:

Social Committee: William Schen, Betty Mower.

Assembly Committee: Catherine Bailey, George Fuller, Violet Halfpenny, Polly Raoul, Alan Taulbee, Siley Vario.

Discipline Committee: Bryant Prentice, John Nichols, Louise MacPherson, Helen Keywan.

Alternates: Richard Alter, Jane Smith.



## Two Students Give Their Respective Arguments For Presidential Choices

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

gress to pass laws which he admitted before hand to know to be unconstitutional? Has he not built up the most complete political machine ever seen in this land through the use of public funds and the establishment of bureaucratic methods for the distribution of pork funds? Can it be denied that were it not for the Supreme Court and the Constitution we would this very day be living under such theoretical schemes as the A.A.A. and the N.R.A. which the President thought would be "fun to try out?" Are we to be subject to the personal economic and political whims and fancies of the President merely because he has a winning smile?

From my point of view the individual role of a "charming personality" does not compensate for a 36 billion dollar debt. Remember, when you cast your vote, that, due to the influence of the marvellous radio voice of the friend of the common man, you, I, and the rest of the common people will be assessed to our dying day for the payment of 36 billion dollars, most of which is the result of a man ruling congress to a rubber stamp.

## Newman To Give Chapel Address

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

well as an authority on English literature and drama her services as a speaker have been sought in various parts of the country. Her name has been trucked with outstanding contributions as a scholar, a college dean, a teacher, a war worker, a peace advocate, dramatic critic, and literary critic.

She attended the University of Chicago where she received her Ph. D. and A. M. degrees and later attended Trinity College at the University of Dublin, where she received her Ph.D. degree, the first American woman to earn such a degree from that institution. In addition to these many accomplishments Dr. Newman is an author of note, having written several books pertaining to literature.

## The Sandspur

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## DR. HOLT GIVES VIEWS AND IDEAS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

course, what subject or subjects would you study other than those that you studied in college?

Before entering upon special or professional study, do you consider a liberal college course?

1. Harmful
2. Unnecessary
3. Advisable
4. Indispensable

The general tone of the club is editorial rather than scientific, for of the seventy mentioning the degree held, fifty-two reported the bachelor's degree in arts, philosophy, music or letters, and eighteen reported degrees in science.

A significant preference for the classics and history was shown although the vote against the classics was heavy in comparison with the degree of protest against other groups of subjects. Twenty-one of the members voted against the classics by indicating that "this subject was of least value" to them in college.

History fared much better than the classics group but mathematics made the poorest record of all groups in the voting of the club, with a vote of fourteen in favor and twenty-one against. In all respects mathematics was disfavored.

The vote showed a high degree of preference for music and art, twenty-three voting in favor of these and none opposing. The social science group made an excellent showing and in the English group were thirty in favor and one opposed. Economics and business administration also ranked high. General Science brought out a heavy vote with forty-two favoring and fourteen opposing. The vote for Chemistry however was of seven votes in favor against nine naming Chemistry as the "subject of least value". Modern languages were favored with French leading the list.

One of the most surprising results of the response was the lack of interest in health education, only two members favoring this subject and one other member voting against it.

Forty-four members considered a liberal education "advisable" before entering special study and thirty others considered a liberal arts course "indispensable". None considered it harmful or unnecessary.

Although the University Club of Winter Park is not all-inclusive of all opinions, and although these questions answered by a University Club of some industrial city might be different, these opinions are nevertheless of great value to liberal arts college educators who are vitally concerned about liberal arts curriculum.

was the backward boy who looked as though someone had turned his head; and she who told us about her dark haired, blue-eyed hero at dinner one night. Also the Freshman who sat and looked in front of Lander's, trying not to drop stitches under the winning gaze of the public, and the girl who had to capture cockroaches, ants, and spiders to turn in to the committee.

## WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

Bonar Colman '31—"Zerk" lives way out in Sassy, Montana. He is a Phi Delta Theta and stays at the new P. D. T. domicile—Lyons Hall. Zerk seems to be working towards a business career, judging from his Economics major, but anyone who has seen him in some of his killing comedy parts here at Rollins knows that he has a rare gift for acting which should not be withheld from the theatre going public of America. He is president of the O. D. K., also president of the Rollins Kar Society, two years business manager of the Sandspur, and has held membership in the Student Council, Interfraternity Council and the A. Cappella Choir.

Dorothy Manwaring '32—"Coke" is home town in Philadelphia—the city of Brotherly Love, and being a member of Phi Beta Phi she makes Mayflower Hall her campus headquarters. Cricket is heading for the stage with a major in dramas, and has to her credit many excellent portrayals on the boards of the Annie Russell Theatre. She is also quite the outdoor girl, being a winner of one of these coveted and swanky looking blazers given for athletics. Among other things, she plays a good game of golf, is a member of the "B" club, has been on the Social Committee, and belongs to Phi Beta and Sigma.

Elizabeth Mawer '37—"Betty" comes from way out West in Benton, Mich., and as a Kappa Alpha Theta lives in the new Lucy Cross Hall. Talking a major in Biology, she intended at first to be a doctor, but thinks now that she will end up in a laboratory—researching. (1) Betty is another blazer winner being outstanding in women's athletics and she can give any boy a first point handicap in ping-pong. She has been on the girls' tennis team and used to beat Dr. Holt and other campus volleyball on the courts in her own back yard. (2) Betty's favorite school in men's athletics last year, we suggest Betty as a ringer to plug the wash tub forward line!

John Nichols '37—"Johnny" is a son of Asheville (N. C.) and lives with his Kappa Alpha brothers at the one and only A. house. He's on the track of his business too, majoring in Economics, but to Rollinsites Johnny is known for his spectacular work in diving and swimming. This is his third year as captain of the swimming team, he is a member of the Chapel Staff, and in the "B" Club. Johnny is a former Middle Atlantic springboard diving champion, and he placed in the national platform diving championship held in Detroit last summer. We may well look forward to Johnny's holding a berth on the U. S. Olympic swimming team that goes to Tokyo in 1940.

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## LONDON WINS IN STRAW ELECTION

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

staff member votes, Landon polled 22, Roosevelt polled 12 and the remaining ballot didn't like any candidate mentioned. Of the 34 faculty member votes, Landon polled 18, Roosevelt polled 11, and Thomas polled 5 votes.

This campus is normally Republican. Voters gave their party affiliations as follows: 150 are Republicans, 64 are Independent, 82 are Democrats, and the remaining 19 voters registered under the Socialist and Communist banners. Landon's 109 votes came from 133 Republicans, 48 Independents, 15 Democrats, and 1 Communist. Roosevelt's 127 votes came from 67 Democrats, 48 Independents, 10 Republicans and 2 Socialists. You will note that Landon and Roosevelt received the same number of independent votes. Thomas' 17 votes came from 12 Independents, 3 Socialists and 2 Republicans. Landon's 2 votes came from 1 Democrat and 1 Independent. Brewster's 2 votes came from one Republican and one Socialist.

Roosevelt found support in the students who are enrolled under N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) aid. Thirty-five students who voted, said they were receiving this aid. Roosevelt received 19 of their votes, Landon received 12, Thomas received 3 and Brewster received 1. Of these 35 students, 16 gave their political affiliation as Independent—18 voting for Roosevelt, 17 voting for Landon, and 5 voting for Thomas. Twelve students gave their political affiliation as Republicans—9 voting for Landon, 2 voting for Roosevelt, 1 voting for Brewster. Six students gave their political affiliation as Democrats—all 6 voting for Roosevelt. One gave his political affiliation as Socialist—voting for the re-election of Roosevelt.

When asked his party affiliation, one voter wrote, "I vote for the man and his principles, not because I belong to a certain political party." His vote was cast in favor of Governor Landon.

Of the 347 voters, 28 did not name the state they were from. There were 32 states represented, Landon carried 20 states, while Roosevelt carried 8. Brewster and Thomas split the 2 California votes polling one each. Roosevelt and Landon received an equal number of votes from Louisiana, New Hampshire and Michigan. The one vote from the District of Columbia went to Roosevelt.

Roosevelt carried every vote from the following states: Arkansas, Georgia, W. Virginia, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee. Landon carried every vote from the following states: Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Washington. Of interest are the tabulations from Florida, where Roosevelt received 46 votes, Landon received 38 votes, Thomas received 5 votes and Lenka received 1 vote. In New York, Landon won with 32 votes, while Roosevelt took 14 votes, Thomas had 5 votes, Brewster and Al Smith received one vote apiece.

## Results of Sandspur Poll

Candidates	Votes Cast	Percentage
Landon	109	67%
Roosevelt	127	39%
Thomas	17	5%
Brewster	2	1%
Lenka	2	1%
Others	2	1%
	347	100%

## STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Along with the exception of Freshmen who can only run for Freshman officers. Moreover, every member of a division votes only for the members of his division. After the nominations have been made and closed, each student is given a piece of paper on which he votes for the members of his choice. These are then collected and counted, and the one that gets the most votes wins. A special mention should be made of the election of Freshman officers. In this case five Freshmen, two of which must be men, are elected to a Freshman committee, which elects its own chairman and which organizes the Freshman Class.

The following people were elected:  
Publications Unit: Representatives: Upper Division, Bonar Colman (30), Frances Hyer (31); Lower Division, Silky Vario (30).  
Upper Division Class Officers: President, Henry Lasterbach (26); vice-president, Grace Terry (22); secretary, Ruth Myers (19); treasurer, Richard Lee (18).  
Lower Division Class Officers: President, Danie Getrude (27); vice-president, Marilyn Yulish (29); secretary, Warren Hanna (33); treasurer, Thomas Corbello (30).

Freshman Committee: Nathan Bedell (32), Joseph Justice (43), Joseph Knowles (42), Betty MacCatherson (49), Sarah Smith (39).

## Records Donated

Last summer the college installed a combination radio and victrola in the Pullman, the college beach house.

Recently Mrs. Fred Lewis Pathos has donated twenty-two phonograph records of classical music.

## VISITORS INVITED TO SEE DORMS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

had only a small cluster of three buildings on its lake shore campus. Today, the college plant includes, on the campus proper, eleven residences for students; a chapel; a theatre; an administration building and library; seven classroom buildings; and a recreation building. Off campus, the college owns and uses several auxiliary buildings including the Art Studio, the Infirmary, and two sorority houses.

In announcing plans for the Dormitory Inspection Day, officials of the college pointed out that this event is not to be confused with Open Campus Day, which was inaugurated last spring as an annual feature. On Open Campus Day, a much more elaborate program will be presented to show students at work in classrooms and to give the public an idea of how a student is occupied on any average day. The program for Dormitory Inspection Day on November 4 will confine itself to an inspection of the new residences for students, and the chapel and theatre.

Everyone in Orange County, according to the announcement, is cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to see how the college has expended the \$275,000 loan for the improvement of living accommodations. As a result of these additions to the plant, nearly every out-of-town student at Rollins is living either on the campus proper or in college owned buildings off the campus.

The inspection hours are announced as 4 to 6 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

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ARMOUR'S STRINGS

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Violin—Viola—Cello—Bass

October 28, 1936

Rollins College  
Winter Park, Fla.  
Dear Rollins College Students:

On the second floor of DICKSON-IVES in the Suit and Coat department you will find the newest styles of women's suits. These are better known as Man Tailored, and indeed they are, even to the point of having the skirts plain in the front with sliced sides, to give them this effect. They are made of men's worsted and come in light or bankers grey, brown and oxford. They range in sizes from ten to twenty and are \$19.75.

You certainly need a top coat for these suits and I would like to advise you that while you are in this same department at DICKSON-IVES, you should look at them. Some are strictly tailored tweeds with a herring bone effect. The others are plain tailored with vent back and shown in the colors of oxford, brown, lighter grey and navy. These are also \$19.75.

Have special news for you next week.

A ROLLINS COLLEGE SHOPPER



## Dean Brown Feels Future Generation is Promising

Dean Brown sees great promise in the generation that is now about to assume its responsibilities in the world. He stated that he felt the younger generation in America today was more adequately prepared to cope with the problems that it must face, than its forebears.

"Of course, one can only guess about such a thing. Only the future will tell, but I do feel that young people are keenly aware of things which young people for several generations were not even interested in. Today they know that the world is in a state of chaos, and it is to them that our eyes turn for a solution. Of course there were flippant young people in my day, there are today. I am speaking only of those who are thinking seriously."

Asked what he thought of progressive education he said, "Many of the experiments fail, some of them prove their worth. Education more than anything else, must adjust to the times."

"What do you think of the modern student's attitude toward religion?" "I think," he said, "that the students of today are thinking along spiritual lines, and attempting to solve their spiritual problems to a much greater degree than they were in my day. Many of them believe that they do not need to attend a church; that experiencing their religion personally is adequate. They do not realize that the organization of the church gives strength to religion and makes it of more value. Religion must be a personal thing, but it should also be a social thing. Nothing is gained, rather, there is

an inestimable loss if people refuse to come together in worship.

"It is encouraging that there are many entries into the ministry today, and the men are of a superior type. Divinity schools maintain high standards of entrance. It is not enough that a man has never done evil, he must be positively and forcefully good, he must understand human beings."

## MR. SIEWERT TO PLAY AT VESPERS

Program to Be Held Wednesday, October 28

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

Herman F. Siewert, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, will present an Organ Vespers program on Wednesday, October 28. He will be assisted by Claudelle McCrory, violinist.

1. Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach).

This fugue, known as the "Great G minor," has also been arranged for orchestra and concert band. The music of Bach, long considered too intellectual for the average listener, is now riding on the wave of popularity which extends to the featuring of this fugue in the newly released moving picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1937".

2. Ronde des Princesses (Strawinsky) from suite "The Fire Bird".

3. Air de Lensky (Tchaikowsky) from the opera "Eugene Onegin", Claudelle McCrory, violinist.

## VOTES TABULATED BY STATES

States—	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lenke	Browder	Others
Alabama	2	3	—	—	—	—
Arkansas	2	—	—	—	—	—
California	—	—	1	—	1	—
Connecticut	7	16	1	—	—	—
Florida	46	38	5	1	—	—
Georgia	2	—	—	—	—	—
Illinois	2	11	1	1	—	—
Indiana	1	2	—	—	—	—
Iowa	—	1	—	—	—	—
Kansas	—	2	—	—	—	—
Kentucky	1	2	—	—	—	1
Louisiana	1	1	—	—	—	—
Maine	—	7	—	—	—	—
Massachusetts	1	20	1	—	—	—
Michigan	2	2	—	—	—	—
Minnesota	2	4	—	—	—	—
Missouri	2	4	—	—	—	—
Montana	—	1	—	—	—	—
Nebraska	—	1	—	—	—	—
New Hampshire	1	1	—	—	—	—
New Jersey	5	8	1	—	—	—
New York	14	32	5	—	1	1
North Carolina	6	4	—	—	—	—
Ohio	5	9	—	—	—	—
Oklahoma	1	—	—	—	—	—
Pennsylvania	5	12	—	—	—	—
Rhode Island	—	2	—	—	—	—
South Carolina	2	—	—	—	—	—
Tennessee	1	—	—	—	—	—
West Virginia	2	—	—	—	—	—
Wisconsin	1	4	—	—	—	—
Washington	—	1	—	—	—	—
Dist. of Columbia	1	—	—	—	—	—

28 did not name their state.

4. Viennese Melody (Kreutzer)
5. Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" (Offenbach).

### DILEMA

The world is of such heavy nothingness—  
A quandary of quaggy dream—that we,  
Who would procure the price of moon and stars,  
Must feel, and touch,—and flee.

## Gillette Speaks On Economic Russia to Dr. Melcher's Class

On Thursday evening, Miss Jeanne Gillette spoke to Dr. Melcher's business administration classes. Her topic centered about the economical structure of Russia. "Great strides have been made by Russia in the last nine years. Sta-

lin's influence on the Russians has been very beneficial to them." Miss Gillette also told of some interesting incidents which added interest to the discussion.

Carol Valentine and Jack Clark contributed to the discussion by their respective comments on their experiences in Russia.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Melcher following the discussion.

## Student Develops Fine Cafe-Staring Technique

By JANE WILLARD

There comes a time in the life of every traveller when, bleary-eyed from conscientiously reading his Badger and foot sore from conscientiously tramping from museum to art gallery to cathedral, his eyes suddenly regain their former delightful sparkle, which is always so prevalent at the beginning of a trip, and his feet begin to wait on the pavement.

In fact, they wait right to the nearest table at the first side walk cafe. Yoo, sitting nearby, may be unaware at the great decisions which are now taking place in the mind of that traveller.

First he has resolved to throw away his Badger, to enter no building enthusiastically described by any one, no matter how old the cathedral, no matter how famous the palace, or how wonderful the museum.

Second, he will refuse to write any more trite postal cards.

Third, he will now enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of cafe staring.

Cafe staring is one of the most interesting and informative means of entertainment in all Europe. The rules for the amateur are simply this. Pick out a rather large cafe where most people are apt to pass by, a cafe with an orchestra is preferable but not essential to playing the game. If it is morning, order yourself a cup of coffee and an extra dish of whipped cream. No civilized person drinks his morning coffee without whipped cream in it according to the Europeans. If it is afternoon, order a bottle of wine. Most people pretend to read a newspaper if they are alone, however it is often more desirable to sit with a friend so that you can compare your results of the game. But whatever your technique, always, always, at all times stare at the people walking by. You must be able to take in every detail. Of course if you have a restless spirit and are more

athletically inclined, the game can be played from the sidewalk. All that is required is a determined will to outstare the people in the cafe. Points are won for interesting observations about people's clothes, figures, nationalities. Eventually you will become expert enough to pick out nationalities by simply noticing a few details about clothes. For instance, a boy with shoes that have Keds soles and wearing a belted sport jacket is sure to be an American. Most German men wear heavy knickers and carry expensive cameras. Among the women there are many tell-tale signs. If a girl's hair is pulled straight back and done in a tight knot, she will be a German. If a girl is dressed very femininely she is French. American girls are the ones to wear smartly tailored sport clothes. Any one wearing a suit of good material but badly cut, almost to the point of being baggy, will be English.

I have tried both forms of this sport. Economically it is cheaper to do one's staring from the sidewalk, but for an expert a cup of coffee or a glass of wine can be burned along for at least an hour.

And should the crowd prove to be not worthy of even one polished stare, I have managed to write a couple of cards inventing exciting and breath taking experiences I have encountered.

Next week I will relate the results of what too much sitting at a cafe will do to one.

(Continued next week)

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Anklet Socks  
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New campus stripes in heavy Anklets. Suitable for men or women. Sizes 9 to 11½. The smart socks for sport shoes.

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# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!



When Fun and Smoking  
Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your sidelong Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat...reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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

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## Editorials

### The Sandspur Endorses

Rollins students! There are only six days left before our National elections on November 3rd. We must work together to elect by a sweeping victory, the men who have been nominated to run on the Rollins Confusion Party ticket.

The Rollins Confusion Ticket was formed last evening in deep, dark secrecy. It can brag of every outstanding and first-string faculty member and student.

For the loyal cause of this new party, "Professor Provost", "Professor Preinberg", "Professor France", only to name a few, and our more famous politically minded students, such as "Gangrel Abried", "Mack Joe Gaffin", and "Tahan Aulbee", have given up hate amongst themselves to fight together one and all.

The platform laid down by the Rollins Confusion Party is:

1. We promise to create more wall space in the Beenary for the convenience of the aspiring mural painters of the Art Department.
2. We promise to abolish from the Rollins campus, one "Bebe Stamberger", hecker emeritus of Rollins College.
3. We promise to relieve the forthcoming Rat Committees of their present tedious but brilliant showing as the guiding hand to the Freshman Class.
4. We promise to abolish the present, unbiased constitution for the election of the Student Council officers whereby a political stand may be taken by the Independents, Fraternities, and Societies.
5. We promise to supply sufficient parking spaces for the faculty and staff, and to cut down on the over-amount of space allotted to those few students owning cars.
6. We promise to remove the sound-proof conditioning in the Conservatory buildings so that the great number of Rollins students who are ardent lovers of music, may enjoy it during classes.
7. We promise to increase the "Unique

Frost Plan" whereby the Treasurer's Office may make more loans to the Federal Government.

8. We promise to supply all members of the various touch-football teams with black-jacks and brass knuckles in order to cut down on casualties in said game.

9. We promise to remove all the over-luxurious furniture from Cloverleaf and Lakeside dormitories and install in place of it, antiquated yet homey furnishings such as that found in the new dormitories.

It is only fitting that we quote the simple words of "Inslow Wanderson" (boss of Harpie Call) in his nomination address: "My friends, 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party'. I am here tonight to place in nomination the names of the men who, in my opinion, are best suited as the respective candidates for president and vice-president of our G. N. P. (Grand New Party). I nominate, my friends and yours friends: Erther D. Anyart" and "Capa Peek."

### As Rollins Goes

Last week the Rollins Sandspur conducted a straw vote on the forthcoming presidential election. Considering the apparent sentiments of the Rollins students, faculty and staff members, the results are not at all surprising.

Governor Landon received 199 votes or 57%; President Roosevelt received 127 votes or 36%; Norman Thomas received 17 votes or 5%; while Browder, Lemke and other candidates received 6 votes or 1.5%.

This campus is normally Republican, as 150 people gave their party affiliation as such. Ninety-six persons registered as Independent voters, as against the 82 people who registered as Democrats. The Socialists and Communists divide the remaining 19 votes.

There were 347 votes cast in the election: 278 by students, 35 by staff members, and 34 by faculty members. Governor Landon received his largest amount of votes on the student ballots. Here he polled 159. This rather belies the belief that President Roosevelt is receiving his greatest support from the young men and women.

In this poll Lemke did not cut into the votes of Norman Thomas, as the former only polled 2 votes. Twelve students and five faculty members supported Thomas. One person, who registered as a Socialist, voted for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Of the students who voted, 35 specified that they were receiving N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) aid. Roosevelt polled 19 of these votes against Landon's 12, Thomas' 3, and Browder's 1. We believe that Landon showed unusual strength in this group of students. Of the sixteen students who gave their party affiliation as Independent, 10 voted for Roosevelt, 3 for Landon and 3 for Thomas. Of the 12 Republican students, 9 voted for Landon, 2 for Roosevelt and 1 for Browder. The 6 Democrats and the 7 Socialist receiving N. Y. A. aid gave their support for Roosevelt's re-election.

One of the surprising features of the voting was the tabulation of the votes by states. Landon carried Alabama by 3 to 2. Roosevelt received all the votes from West Virginia. Landon polled 32 votes from New York against Roosevelt's 14, Thomas, 5 and Browder's 1. The President's margin in Florida was not as great as expected, because he received only eight more votes than Landon. In this state, Thomas found surprising strength with five votes. Of the two votes from California, Browder and Thomas received one each. Landon and Roosevelt found equal strength in Louisiana, Michigan and New Hampshire.

We were greatly pleased with the number of votes cast and the sincerity shown by the students, faculty and staff members in their voting. The Sandspur wishes to thank all people who partook in the Straw Election, and we sincerely hope that they will be pleased with the National Election results.

### The Rollins Players

This year a change has been made in the Dramatic Department of Rollins College. We believe that the organization of the Rollins Players from the old Student Company is a step forward in dramatics at Rollins.

Our work in the theatre has won attention heretofore not only in Florida but in many Northern Institutions of Higher Learning. This new organization has inherited traditions which it must maintain.

Above all, the Department of Dramatics is and always will be benefited by the unlimited and loving inspirations it has received from the late Annie Russell. In the splendid theatre dedicated to Miss Russell, we hope to see her work further perpetuated in the productions presented this year, and for many years to come.

### TILL NOVEMBER 3 DO US PART



## Footnotes

By STEVEN H. HAMBERGER

Perhaps one of the most indispensable and unique institutions of Rollins College is the Infirmary which was founded but a few years ago, just after the students started to get sick. Indispensable in the city of exasperated student who have over-cut their classes and unique in its location, just far enough away from the campus to insure the speedy death of any truly sick individual who tries to reach its doors, the Infirmary is generally known as either the "Boden-Baden" of Rollins, the land that Moses never reached or the playground of the South.

The staff is headed by one Dr. Burkes who is quite a "cut-up" in his way and whose motto, "Tetanus is one you've got appendicitis" is common Winter Park gossip. However, this motto is not entirely all-inclusive as the doctor has also been known to rejoice over a sound fracture and to go positively rapturous over an impetigo outbreak. In fact a few of his intimates have gone so far as to print little cards reading, "Burkes' basement for tonils. Reduced rates, sharp knives and cheap ether on the odd Tuesdays".

Sharing responsibilities with Dr. Burkes is Dr. Hart, a lady by birth and a doctor by choice. Efficient, efficient and efficient to the last degree, Dr. Hart is credited with having raised the blood-pressure average among Rollins males to a new high and with having increased the male attendance at the Infirmary by one hundred percent. She is, along with her colleague, Dr. Burkes, who furnished inspiration for that melodic Infirmary theme-song, "Please don't Burkes my Hart". However, enough of these introductions and to the tale.

We had just returned from Daytona the other eve, when we suddenly became aware of a numbness in our hands. It wasn't the old long-handled condition as that had been cleared up long ago, nor was it a case of "aching palms". It was just a numb feeling that had moved down to our hands. Being naturally of a very sensitive, "hormies frumment" type, we had straightaway to the Infirmary and knocked at the door. It opened and (nuzzling a little).

"Visiting hours are over, then you come back tomorrow," came a sweet voice followed by a violent shunning of the door. We knocked again. This time the identical events re-occurred, but before the door could shut a second time, we got our two words in.

"But Miss Swartz—" we cried petulantly.

"Don't you Miss Swartz me," shot the reply. "I'm Miss Cook!" She. Again we knocked. The door opened slowly.

"But Miss Cook—" we whimpered.

"Don't you Miss Cook me," was the answer. "I'm Professor Willard Watlies." However this time, determined not to be ignored again, we took the offensive in our own hands, shouted Professor Watlies back and walked in.

"Come out, come out wherever you are," we growled, "we're sick!"

"Take a pill," said Miss Swartz.

"Take two pills," said Miss Cook.

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

By SALLY HAMMOND

Rehearsals started last week for the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Bloch, at the Woman's Club. It is hoped that the new High School auditions will be available this season for future rehearsals and concerts. The first concert of the season is to be December 14th.

The social highlight of the week was Robt Melcher's birthday tea given at her home Saturday afternoon. Professor and Mrs. Melcher were charming as host and hostess. About twenty guests found their way to the Melcher home on Forest Road. Bus Eric and Ted Klobastel attended the gathering by breaking out into jazz. Their rendition of the Linscombe Blues, "Dinah" and "Who", the latter being played in 4-4 time by the piano and 3-4 time in the violin and with contrapuntal variations in all three would have put Benny Goodman and his whole band under the table.

But in some misunderstanding and possible lack of publicity, only a small number appeared for the all-college sing last Sunday. The evening, however, turned out to be a pronounced success, the entire gathering adjourning to Professor Trevelick's for coffee and conversation. Mrs. Trevelick played a Bach Invention in C Minor and Prelude in G sharp minor and

## COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

would find herself pitted against Italy, Germany and Portugal, as well as General Franco's rebel forces, and it seems probable that the long-awaited and long-dreaded war would then come into being.

### The Neighborhood Spirit

"This New York is not the greatest New York I have known. . . It has degenerated into a mere workshop. . . It changed because we lost the neighborhood spirit."—Former Mayor James J. Walker.

Coming from Mr. Walker, one-time playboy mayor of New York City such a statement should not cause much surprise. If we remember aright, Mr. Walker resigned his office when it became apparent that the Seabury investigation would prove the amiable mayor guilty of sharing in the shame and corruption of the "Tammany Tin-Box Era".

New York may not be as frivolous as it was in Mr. Walker's heyday, but it is certainly more respected than it was then. The Flacien regime, featuring Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, has changed New York into an energetic, honest and business-like city. New York has ceased to cater to mayors who drive around in eighteen hundred dollar automobiles. I might add, Mr. Walker is wrong about New York losing that neighborhood spirit; it has lost only its under complex.

### Goodby

It is not the duty of a columnist to be a killjoy, but your columnist is one who believes that this world is filled with goodness. If any proof is needed all one has to do is the matter of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson.

The swelling circles are having busy times these days reviewing the antics of the pretty Baltimore woman and the King of England. Despite the fact that both the King and the American woman deny any intentions of marriage, there is more speculation going on about that possibility than about the possibility of another war.

one of the Brahms Intermezzi, on the piano.

The Whittling Hour continues to be the rendezvous of the budding geniuses of Rollins musical and literary circles. Its atmosphere seems to be singularly conducive to the writing of inspired counterpoint and ground motives as well as the one thing that everyone reads in this paper, Ram's column. Mr. Daugherty is giving some of his color students valuable training in opera and is planning to have them give the "Garden Scene" from Faust, in assembly, soon after Christmas. Those taking part are: Lillian Parker and Edelweiss Belfry, both working on the part of Marguerite; Sam Greaves and Bill Page, Mephistopheles; Hazel Bowen, Cybele, and Martha and Walter Royal and Law Mallard as Faust.

## Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

### Seven Years Ago

Reveration is primarily for recreation and girls cannot be recreation if they are forced to take sports which they do not care for. There are three alternatives—to be a fairy and take folk dancing, to be a grass-hopper and take gym, to run up and down in the heat and play hockey.

The chapel period every Wednesday morning is in charge of the Conservatory. Every program is of such a degree of confidence that it is a privilege to be able to hear them. And what is more, it is much more inspiring to have a full house than one which is half empty.

We overheard a girl asking one of our sturdy runners how he was careful to point out that Mrs. Harris' course will be, actually, a course in "Good".

There have been few dances and general get-togethers of the student body as a whole this year. Let's drag out the old music box and make whoopee for a couple of hours in the evening.

be known to the students of Rollins College as the first professor of "Good", President Holt was careful to point out that Mrs. Harris' course will be, actually, a course in "Good".

There have been few dances and general get-togethers of the student body as a whole this year. Let's drag out the old music box and make whoopee for a couple of hours in the evening.

### Four Years Ago

The suggestions that women be given one sick permission every Saturday night should bring faculty approval. Though Rollins College does enjoy liberal rules as far as dating throughout the week goes, the addition of one hour Saturday night should not make much difference to the administration.

A particularly scholarly student with an eye to anonymity has volunteered to write term papers at a very reasonable price. You supply the subject, necessary bibliography, etc., and said student does the dirty work.

Rollins College should move classes to Coronado Beach as was proved by a recent art trip. The students were supposed to work six hours, and instead they were inspired to draw from dawn until the moon had gone down.

Cora Harris, the author, may



# ROLLINS TACKLES WOFFORD IN LEESBURG FRIDAY

## Miami Freshman Team Beat Rollins Baby Tars 13-0

### FIGHTING TARLETS OVERPOWERED BY MIAMI YEARLINGS

#### Tar Babies Toss Away Scoring Chance By Fumbling

The Baby Tars were outnumbered and finally overpowered by the Miami freshman team last Friday night in the Magic City to drop a hard fought decision by a 13-0 score, after battling the Miami yearlings on even terms or the first three quarters.

Tossing away a scoring chance in the first period, when the Tars recovered a fumble on the Miami 15-yard line and drove it to the one-yard line only to have their pay dirt bid turned back on four successive plays. The Tarlets spent the rest of the evening staving off Miami's goal line thrusts.

Led by McPherson and Ogilvie in the line and paced by Joe Knowles and Joe Justice in the backfield, the Rollins yearlings put up a whale of a scrap. It was during the last of the third and in the fourth quarter that the Miamiians, using a fresh team every quarter, could push a tally down the fighting, but exhausted yearlings' throat.

The Miamiian's first touchdown drive was turned back after a 50-yard pass put the ball on the Rollins five-yard line. The Rollins forward wall rose up and slapped down the Baby Hurricane threat and punted out of the danger zone.

This and the Rollins threat on the one-yard line marked the only scent of scoring blood that the 3000 spectators smelled during the first half of the ball game.

The superiority of numbers was the margin by which the Baby Gales were able to muster the power necessary to push over their first marker in the latter part of the third quarter, when Douglas, a trotting hillbilly, squirmed through the Tarlet line and raced 22 yards for the tally.

Then again in the fourth quarter, the Miami yearlings, with a first down on the Rollins one yard line, managed to push the ball over on the third attempt through the line. The yearlings of Will Rogers were so near exhausted they couldn't muster the charge to repulse the Miami bid.

Wendy Davis, yearling quarterback, sustained a broken shoulder and a dislocation during the early minutes of the game and will be lost to the squad probably for the remainder of the year. Several others of the squad are barely able to navigate the campus because of sprains and bruises.

Those making the Miami trip and seeing service were: Hoy, Bouton, Soldatti, McPherson, Swann, Ogilvie, Cunningham, Joe Justice, Bill Daugherty, Knowles, Bob Miller, Davis, Bills, Solomons, and Welch.

### WOMEN IN SPORTS

A meeting of entering women and representatives of the Women's Athletic Association was held Monday night, October 19th, at Cloverleaf. Cricket Manwaring, president of the "R" Club displayed the Landers Cup and other trophies presented during the year for sports, and the intra-mural point system was explained.

Lois Johnson of South Orange, New Jersey, was elected to the Intra-mural Board as representative for Cloverleaf.

Basketball intra-murals are scheduled to start November 17. Six closely matched teams are scheduled to enter: Kappas, Thetas, Gamma Phis, Pi Phis, Independents and Cloverleaf. The members of the teams are required to report to Rec. Hall for four practices before they are eligible to play in the games.

The archery class, one of the largest and best recorded promises to display a great deal of skill in the spring intra-murals, as will the golf classes in the winter intra-murals. Among the biblic-wielders in the freshman class are "Babe" Smith and Betty Reser, both of whom promise to be tough match players.

Rollins is very fortunate this year in having as one of its students Lois Bates, a swimmer and diver of no little merit. Having studied under Mahlon Glascock, former inter-collegiate diving champion of Yale University, Lois has a long string of diving and swimming titles to her credit. She held the Washington, D. C., championship for three years, won the South-Atlantic Diving championship in 1931, placed sixth in the Women's National Diving at Jones' Beach in 1934, and held the hundred yard back-stroke record at Washington at one time.

Stephens College, Missouri, offers a course in "Artistic Loafing".

Some of the students around here are qualified to teach such a course.



These three Leesburg boys will return to their home town Friday night to lead the Tars against the Wofford Terriers.

### CO-ED CREWSTERS WORKOUT UNDER VARSITY COACH

#### Two Boatloads of Women Work Three Times Week

#### IS INTRAMURAL SPORT

Nothing seems to be sacred to the men. In sports, anyhow. The latest invasion of the rights and privileges of the male sex is right here at Rollins, where two boatloads of women crewsters are working out three times a week under the tutelage of Coach Bradley and members of the varsity crew on Lake Maitland course. This activity, added to the intramural calendar, was inaugurated this fall.

One or two women's college have added crew to their list of sports but this seems to be the first time that co-eds, as distinguished from students in a women's college, have had the effrontery to take to this back-breaking sport. At Rollins, at least crew was considered to be "too masculine".

Co-eds at Rollins wanted to adopt crew to their list of intramural sports last year but there were not enough good shells available. This barrier was overcome this year when one of the young ladies furnished her check for \$1,000 to buy two new four-oar shells.

Crew for men has been on an intercollegiate basis for several years at Rollins and last year it was added to the intramural program for men.

Maybe this co-ed crew business can be charged, after all, to the influence of the coxswain who guided the Rollins eight-oar crew to a victory over Manhattan last summer and was later unmasked as a girl.

According to the freshman class reports at Mississippi College: Epistle—a pop gun. Adam—the smallest thing in chemistry.

Senor—funny noise made in sleep.

Malta—a soda fountain drink.

Propaganda—a daddy goose.

Anthony Eden—a well-known novel.

Study—something that just ain't.

Debit—a girl's first appearance in society.

### NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By BOB HAYES

Rollins seems to have entangled itself with Dick Tunis' idea of a semi-pro football setup by some means and rates along with Army, Princeton, and some of the other bigger and better institutions of skulduggery in employing a semi-professional football team.

Tunis would have been a far wiser man should he have looked in upon the Miami-Rollins nightmare—we did look a little bit like semi-pros against Miami's pros but the implication that we go out and engage in a wholesale subsidization of athletes is a gross misrepresentation.

I doubt if there is any school of its size, or larger, that absolves itself from subsidization so completely as Rollins. Or else I'm nuts and the Music Conservatory and Art Studios are infested with professionals. That we go out and lure pachyderms into our football plant to live a life of luxury as the hired hands of our athletic association is fallacious.

A peep into the cross-section of the athletes' daily routine at Rollins would satisfy even the most candid observer that an athlete not only must toe the mark scholastically, but puts in two hours of battering upon the gridiron and then spend three-quarters of an hour, three times each day, as one of Stew Haggerty's puppets in the college beanery. The athlete may spend his leisure studying if his tired carcass will permit a semblance of mental coordination.

Of course the implication was probably a trivial thing in Mr. Tunis' puritanical article for Mercury (and money) but his random classification of Rollins in a semi-pro category is and should be resented by the student body. This foreign accusation is far removed from the idealistic and advanced Rollins Plan of education.

Caesar never had a Brutus that was more unexpected than the Daquene that Pitt had, nor the Pitt that Notre Dame had. The vaunted emotionalism of the Purdue attack was squelched by the Minnesota powerhouse as they chalked up their 21st consecutive win and further entrenched themselves as the greatest and most consistent aggregation of football talent in the history of the pigskin. These two extremes of football fortunes are making this season a memorable campaign, that is if variety is the spice of footballdom.

I have a hunch that Wofford, too, will have its Rollins Friday night in Millersville. With George Miller transplanting turf in his own backyard for the last time in his collegiate career, and a team smarting from the setback at Miami's hands, I'll climb out on the limb in favor of the Tars to cop the tilt by three touchdowns.

Whatever the outcome of the game, you can lay your folding money on the fact that the coaching during the stretch between the last game and this one will not in any way reflect upon Jack McDowall's efforts. When McDowall reverts into such a stoic state of mind as to forget to mention Landon in the clubhouse gossip, ladies, he is possessed with a single minded intent that falls nothing short of putting a fighting club on the field—he means business.

### MILLER AND BRADY BROTHERS TO PLAY BEFORE HOME CROWD

#### Tars Set To Avenge Defeat Of Last Year By Carolinians

By BILL BINGHAM

Leesburg, the home of speedy George Miller and the Brady brothers will be the scene of the Rollins' game with the Wofford College Terriers of Spartanburg, S. C., Friday night.

### K.A.'S DEFEAT PHI DELTA THETA

#### Fumble By Phi Delt Paves Way for Lone Score

#### THETA KAPPA NU'S WIN

Important changes in the touch-football standings were apparent as the K. A.s supplanted the Phi Delt as leader and X Club lost ground after defeats by the K. A.s and the Phi Delt.

The Phi Delt and X Club were scheduled for the first game of the week but the Clubmen failed to make an appearance and the Phi Delt won by default.

In the second game the K. A.s trounced the Rho Lambda Nus 21-2 despite the Herculean efforts of the outstanding player on the field, Bob Savage. Twachtman and Lockhart played heads-up ball for the K. A.s.

On Thursday the Theta Kappa Nus romped to a 19-0 victory against the Rho Lambda Nus. Dick Baldwin and Halfback Sebastian Lauderbach were outstanding for the Theta Kappa Nus with Savage and "Gillath" Lichtenstein doing the honors for the losers.

The final game between the K. A.s and the Phi Delt, and the probable game for the championship of the first half, went to the former 6-0. It was a hard fought duel between two evenly matched teams who fought each other to a standstill in the center of the field for thirty-eight minutes only to have a fumbled punt by a Phi Delt pave the way to a K. A. score.

With perhaps two and one-half minutes to go Vario was forced to punt and with poor light the Phi Delt safety man fumbled and Twachtman recovered on the Phi Delt five-yard line. After two unsuccessful running plays the K. A.s center passed the ball back over Vario's head who ran back, wheeled and threw to Twachtman and Bradley who juggled it until Brad finally fell to the ground with it. Bob MacArthur proved a valuable blocker and defense man as he insisted on being a fifth man in an already complete Phi Delt backfield. Lockhart and Vario also played well for the K. A.s. For the Phi Delt Twitchell and Freling Smith played fine ball.

This week the K. A.s and the Theta Kappa Nus meet with the former favored and the Independents the probable winners over the X Club.

### Probable Lineups for Friday's Game

Wofford	Wts.	Pos.	Wts.	Rollins
Partlow	150	LE	170	Daunis
Arial	195	LT	210	Kishel
Kellet	180	LG	160	Justice
Rogers	165	C	205	Kettles
Berry	210	RG	165	Hoskins
Wofford	175	RT	190	Thompson
D. Ballenger	165	RE	180	Matthews
Ashmore	155	QB	165	Kirby
Dickson	160	HB	160	McInnis
Jones	160	HB	184	Daugherty
Avgerinos	170	FB	185	Hal Brady

Leesburg High School Field, Leesburg. Time—8:15.

### Schedule of Week's Events

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

##### Friday

8:15 p. m. Rollins vs. Wofford at Leesburg.

#### INTRAMURALS

##### Touch Football

##### Thursday

4:00 p. m. Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

5:00 p. m. X Club vs. Independents.

##### Friday

4:00 p. m. X Club vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

End of first half.

Men have done wonders without hands, without feet, without eyes—but without brains they are helpless.—The Reveille.

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



## ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jew Collins and Horace D'Ambraga spent last Thursday in Tampa.

Jerry Smith and Betty Harrison went to Daytona Thursday to visit Jerry's mother.

Caroline Logan, Dorothy Hildreth, and Elsie Moore visited Caroline's family in Tampa over the week-end.

Nicholas Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday with her family in Clearwater.

Ruth Sprague, who lives in St. Petersburg, went home for the week-end.

Marjorie White went to Jacksonville Saturday to visit the Greg Williams (Billy Norina) formerly of Rollins.

Frances Hyer and Charlie Allen went to Tampa for the week-end to visit Frances' mother and father.

## X Club Entertains With All-College Dance Saturday

The X Club entertained at an all-college dance Saturday night at the Orange Court Hotel. This was the first all-college dance of the year and almost all of the student body attended.

The Steuben Hatters played for dancing from 9:00 until 12:30 and punch was served during the evening.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Dean Enyart, Dean Sprague, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Hurl, Miss Enright, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

## Mrs. C. Campbell Arrives Saturday

Mrs. C. A. Campbell, wife of the Dean of the Chapel, arrived in Winter Park last Saturday.

She has returned after a two weeks visit in Philadelphia.

## MISS AMY ONKEN VISITS ROLLINS

Miss Onken is Grand President of Pi Beta Phi

GUEST OF HONOR AT TEA

Miss Amy Benjamin Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, was a guest at Mayflower Hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

Miss Onken was guest of honor at the monthly meeting of the Omicron and Winter Park Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Thursday night. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wacker in Orlando and presided by a buffet supper.

The active chapter of the fraternity at Rollins entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Onken. Miss Onken, Mrs. Wilcox, Pi Phi house mother; Ann Smith, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Lowry, president of the Alumnae Club, made up the receiving line. Guests who called from five to six were the members of the alumnae, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Lester, Miss Enright, Mrs. Hagerly, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Apperson, Miss Bael, Betty Mowce, Helen Brown, Sarah Dean, Jane Willard, Frances Robinson, and others.

Mrs. Anderson presided while the members of the active chapter served the guests with sandwiches and cakes.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Twenty New Girls At Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained twenty new girls at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon from four to six.

The tea was held at Pugsley Hall. Ruth Scott, Jeanne Crowley, Mary Evans, Harriet Rice, Ruth Blunden, and Marjorie White acted as hostesses.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Duke) Wellington are the parents of a baby son, Thomas Chandler Wellington, born last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Missy Davis of Tampa, spent last week-end in Winter Park as the guest of Gwen Bartholomew.

Nick Hauser is a student at the International Business Machines Corporation in Endicott, N. Y.

Alumni here for the Rollins-Miami game were Rebecca Caldwell and Mrs. Margaret McKay Guyton of Lake Wales; Kid Roberts of Kissimmee, and George Carriren.

## Student Entertains With Informal Tea At Home Saturday

Ruth Elizabeth Melcher entertained at an informal tea at her home Saturday from four to five o'clock. The house was decorated with fall flowers and tea and cake was served to the guests who called.

Those invited were Amelia Bailey, Eleanor Giesen, Hildegarde Reese, Mary Jane Meeker, Claudelle McCreary, Lillian Parker, Hazel Brown, Opal Peters, Frances Hyer, Jane Harding, Anne Smith, Cleoket Manwaring, Charlotte Cadman, Ted Kleppenthal, Fred Blackley, Howard Blackley, Bill Papp, Charles Allen, Bill Voshagen, Sally Hammond, Perry Collins, Eudine Erie, Charles Langston, Bud Howland, George Folger, and Dante Berglund.

## Wood Carvings By Mr. Oatley Being Shown At Studio

The Rollins Art Studio announces an exhibition of wood carvings done by the night watchman, Mr. "Pop" Oatley.

Many of the carvings are done in wood from that used in the new dormitories.

## DEAN BROWN IS GUESTS AT CHAPEL

Entertained At Several Functions While Here

VISITS DEAN CAMPBELL

Dean Brown of the Yale Divinity school who was a guest on the Rollins campus last week-end, was entertained at several social functions.

He was the guest of Dean Campbell and several students on the Chapel staff in Seaboard Friday noon. That evening the members of Phi Delta Theta served after dinner coffee at their dormitory in his honor. Dean Campbell, Dean Enyart, Charles Allen and Alan Taulbee served the coffee.

A tea was given for Dean Brown Saturday afternoon at Dean Enyart's home from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dean Enyart, Miss Enyart, Reverend Denny, Dean Campbell and Dean Brown were in the receiving line and Mrs. Tuachman served punch and cakes to the guests.

A number of faculty members and students called during the afternoon.

## Gamma Phi's Hold Weekly Tea Friday At Chapter House

Friday afternoon Gamma Phi Beta gave their weekly tea at the chapter house.

Tina Stueve, Lynn Barnett and Arlysie Grimmett acted as hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Gordon Jones, Miss Ethel Enyart, Leavel Lester, Olga Mathews, Polly Chambers, Lois Johnson, Dottie Brys, Marge Cohen, Bala Smith, Vicki Morgan, Jane Russell, Francis Daniels, Ruth Melcher and Frances Robinson.

## THE Inquiring Reporter

Who do you think will be elected President, and why?

Professor Weinburg: Roosevelt, by about 500 of the electoral college. The Republican machine has offered nothing but criticism of the New Deal, and nothing constructive.

Professor Howard: Landon; if there is sufficient revelation of common sense feeling in the United States and if the people wish to preserve the present form of Government.

Jack Rich: Roosevelt. He saved too many in '32 not to be rewarded in '36.

Jokanie Turner: Landon. All I can say is that if Roosevelt's destruction goes on four more years, 1940 will make the Civil War look like a school girl's game of drop the handkerchief.

Don Cézair: Roosevelt has no definite program—neither has Landon. Roosevelt or Landon, America will carry on its fight toward the goal of true Democracy, despite persistent rumors of calamity by staunch Democratic and Republican leaders.

Frank "Bagle Castiglacci": Well all I've got to say is, that I could use a little extra dough right now, and if you fellows want to make a little too, take a tip from me and put your jack on Roosevelt like I'm doing. The odds are good, you can't lose, it's a cinch.

Next Week's Question: "What do you Freshmen think of the Rollins College Plan?"

## MR. HUGH MCKEAN IS ART SPEAKER

"Sir Joshua Reynolds" Famous Painter, is Subject

FAME CAME SUDDENLY

Last Thursday Mr. Hugh McKean spoke on "Sir Joshua Reynolds as an artist," in the weekly Art Seminar Series.

Such names as Dr. John, David Carrick, George Srd and Rowell and a short resume of the time in which they lived, supplied the background for that famous portrait painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

When he was still young, Reynolds went to Italy and there lived for three years surrounded by the sights that Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci had beheld in their day and gradually he came under their influence. Although an artist of recognized ability and

popularity before his trip, he attained an even higher position afterwards when he painted a portrait of Admiral Kipper. It was an over night sensation!

King George the 3rd, who "liked apple dumplings and then went mad", was quite near sighted and, since it was his habit to examine a painting at the distance of only a foot or two, he did not like Reynolds' work. They were, in thought, too messy.

At this time there was a movement on the part of the artists to give the middle and lower class the chance to see their paintings. After the group had broken in two, Joshua Reynolds was made president of the mayor one, which was finally recognized by the intellectual King, in spite of his contempt for Reynolds' paintings. It was named the Royal Academy of England and has been an important factor in helping to make the world conscious of good art.

Mr. McKean's next talk in this series will be held Thursday at 10:45 in the Art Studio. Visitors are welcome.

## INFIRMARY INFORMATION

Well! Strange as it may seem, the "Big Parade" to the Infirmary Door has decreased this week in spite of the Big Big Boogie! All College Dance on Saturday night (which followed close to the heels of the "little celebration" at Big John's on Friday night).

Being very much perplexed by this phenomenal drop in attendance, and feeling the need of a little enlightenment on the subject, we turned up our coat collar, pulled down the brim of our hat and lay by stashed in the Stages Door of the Infirmary. Once inside we were about trying to plot the position of the light cord by swinging our arms violently above our heads.

Seven and one half minutes of this sort produced some extraordinary cramps in our hips, at which time we gave up and resorted to the unusual pink bow given off from our yellow bowl (spiral at Landon's this week, \$1.46, complete with rain of Riddle, \$1.50).

With this fuming incense rising full blast, we proceeded to slink quietly from room to room until the Infirmary took on the aspect of a Sunday House. Seeking, seeking, seeking always. Reformer, the Voice of Experience, King of the Board, or what have you, "Sweet-Pea" Goodwin, knowing if we could but gain a moment at his bedside we would have the key to this baffling mystery.

But Hark! As we stepped on the tail of that last cat, wasn't it the step of a foot we heard? But Hark, Again! It was that foot-step, and before we could say "Sweet-Pea" is feeling fine now, as is Lillian Parker, Wendy Duth, Hank Lauterbach and Ruth Scott, that same foot-step had stepped again. But this time it lighted on our posterior, and we ended up in the middle of Chase Avenue.

Alas! My co-mates, the mystery is still unsolved—on listen in again next week! Until then, Good-bys.

A wonderful bird in the palm, his mouth holds more than his bellycan!

He can take in his beak Enough food for a week—I'll be darned if I know how to belican.—The Chaffers.

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