



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

10-27-1949

## Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 05, October 27, 1949

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 05, October 27, 1949" (1949). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 840.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/840>

FRESHMEN  
VOTE AS YOU LIKE—  
BUT VOTE!



# CANDIDSPUR

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS  
Student Center  
Wednesday, November 2  
3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
By Secret Ballot

VOLUME 54

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949

NUMBER 3

## FINANCIAL CRISIS THREATENS TOMOKAN

### Rollins Plan Observed By Air Officials

The Rollins conference plan of instruction was observed here by fourteen officers and personnel of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., who were visiting on the campus two days last week.

Having become extremely interested in this unique type of instruction, Lt. Col. William T. Bailey, of the curriculum section, academic division, and Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, director, educational advisory staff, Air University headquarters, planned this visit with Dean Stone and Pres. Wagner. Some of the questions which they put to Dean Stone in conference with them were: What are the purposes of the counseling system? Are a certain number of students assigned to an instructor-counselor? If so, how many? Is the oral and written expression department emphasized? Lt. Col. Dole, Col. Stoytles, and the other members of the delegation were hoping to find solutions to some of their teaching problems. "I think they were here to find out among other things, if our system really works," Dean Stone said.

In groups of two and three, the officers and personnel attended classes in philosophy, religion, business administration, biology, English, psychology, French, Spanish, theatre arts, sociology, speech and creative writing. Each group went to at least one class as possible, starting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and continuing through D periods on Thursday.

"Perhaps they were just giving surface compliments, but they seemed to be genuinely enthusiastic," Dean Stone said. They were most impressed, he continued, by the amount of student participation in class, and in the way the student seemed to control the discussion. They were extremely interested in the way the grade card was planned, with qualities other than academic being evaluated. "I felt that these men were sincere and intelligent," Dean Stone said. They had a problem to solve, that of teaching a lot of men in a short time, and they wanted to see if small classes and an individualized curriculum was the answer to their problem. Even in the short time they were here, Dean Stone felt that they were able to get some information that would help them solve their problem.

### Lucy Lacey Likes Winter Park Better Than Art

The ever-smiling face that has traveled every Rollins student from behind the book store counter is that of the new manager, Mrs. Lucille Lacey. Before coming to Rollins, Mrs. Lacey worked in the business office of the Theater Guild in New York, handling subscription audiences throughout the country.

"I'm amazed at all the advantages of living in a small town like the Winter Park," said Mrs. Lacey. "It's not at all like New York City. And the people here at Rollins are the nicest I've ever been around, including students, faculty, and staff."

The variety of merchandise in the book store has given Mrs. Lacey no small headache. "The staff supplies give me the most trouble," she confessed. "At first I never knew which was a water color brush and which was an oil brush. I don't know what I would do without Gene Simmons—my first and best assistant."



Snapped during a brief visit to the campus last week Camille Chaulemps, former Premier of France is shown in the French House with Baroness Boecop, Professor Saute, and Madame Grand.

### Former French Premier Visits Campus, Calls World Federalists No Solution

Camille Chaulemps, former Premier of France, visited Rollins Campus last Wednesday after speaking at the Executive Club in Orlando. Baroness Colette Van Boecop introduced him to the Executive Club, and on Wednesday toured the Rollins Campus which greatly interested M. Chaulemps.

Chaulemps who now lives in Washington, D. C. had never been in this section of Florida and expressed a desire to see Rollins. The French Statesman is no longer connected with politics except as a lecturer on national and international problems. He told the Executive Club that the "Tico situation and the increasing developments of the Soviet military might, which now includes the atom-bomb, were the two most important facts dominating the European scene today. Professor George Saute, who is interested in the World Federalists, questioned M. Chaulemps about the United Nations and World Federalists concerning world problems. Chaulemps stated that the members of the different countries had to deal with the present situation as it is and could not deal with the future, such as the World Federalists and U.N. are doing. Chaulemps, a first class Classical politician, emphasized the importance of the present problem being settled in terms of balance of power, and stated the U.N. or World Federalists couldn't apply to the present problems.

Baroness Van Boecop and Madame Eugenie Grand, professors of French, along with their French students, took M. Chaulemps on a two hour tour of Rollins College, at which the Knowles Memorial Chapel and Annie Russell Theatre were the high spots. The former French Premier was deeply impressed with the beautiful Spanish architecture and the lovely setting in which the college is placed. The Baroness and M. Chaulemps have been close friends for many years, having first known one another in their native country, France.

### Memorial Book Fund Jax School Adopts Honors Dr. E. L. Clark Rollins System

A living memorial is being established in honor of the late Edwin L. Clarke, former Rollins professor of sociology. This memorial will be the Edwin L. Clarke Memorial Book Fund which will initiate the purchasing of books in the fields of race relations and international relations.

The project which is similar to the book-a-year-for-life plan will operate as follows: Any person wishing to subscribe to the fund makes a one-time contribution, and the money will be invested by the Rollins treasurer. What it earns will be used to purchase books in the fields of race relations and international relations, which are Dr. Clarke's special interests. The books will become part of the general collection in the Rollins Library, but will be distinguished by a specially designed Edwin L. Clarke memorial book plate. All books will be selected by the head of the Rollins sociology Department and the librarian.

It is estimated that it will take about two years for each fifty dollars that is invested to earn enough to buy one book. The fund will be a permanent endowment, continuing in no matter how small a way from a yearly viewpoint, as long as Rollins itself exists.

Dr. Clarke was very active here at Rollins, up until his sudden death last September, in many fields of sociology. The smallest contribution is as welcome as the largest. Address your subscription to Edwin L. Clarke Memorial Book Fund, Office of the Treasurer, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Bolles School at Jacksonville has just recently completed a new \$250,000 conference plan building following the same line of construction that has proven so successful here at Rollins. The new building, of masonry construction, contains twenty-two classrooms, three well equipped laboratories, a study hall, visual education room and includes such features as green glass blackboards which cut down the glare inside the classrooms.

John O. Rich, director of admissions of Rollins, was present at the opening ceremony representing President Paul A. Wagner, at Rollins College.

Auditory-visual aids are incorporated into each classroom thereby enabling more students to have the advantage of this modern means of education.

As at Rollins, the classes are held at an absolute minimum. At Bolles there is no class that has more than sixteen students in it.

Mr. Rich states that this visit to Bolles is the first of many visits that he will make to various high schools and private schools throughout the state of Florida, interviewing and talking to students who are interested in coming to Rollins to study under the conference plan of education.

The University Club will sponsor a lecture on Atomic Energy by Dr. George Saute to be given Monday, October 31, at 8 p.m., at the University Club in Winter Park (Park Avenue at Webster). All students cordially invited.

### Columbian Student On Pan American Scholarship Award

Miguel Aranguren, inter-American relations student from Colombia, South America, is attending Rollins this year on a scholarship he was awarded through the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. in the fall of this year.

He was presented the scholarship by Dr. Alberto Lleras, Secretary General of the organization of American states. Dr. Lleras was given an honorary degree and spoke on the Rollins Animated Magazine in February of 1948, during Founders Week exercises here.

Aranguren's plans, while in the United States, are to contribute toward a better understanding and relationship between the people of the United States and the people of Latin America, and to improve his education and get his degree in inter-American relations.

He was born in Bogota, Colombia, South America, in 1921, and for six years attended the Colegio Americano in Bogota, in order to secure his high school education. After graduating in 1937 he attended law school for two years in Bogota.

He acted as assistant director of the Pan-American Cultural Center of Bogota for four years, taking part in several literary and inter-American programs. This organization was established with the purpose of giving free education to boys and girls of the middle and lower classes.

He was employed as an accountant with the following business firms in Colombia: the Bogota Telephone Company, the Texas Petroleum Company, the Colombian Insurance Company, and the Socorro-Vacuum Oil Company. In the last three of these he was head of an accounting department.

In May of 1947 he came to the United States and got a job with the publicity division of the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations. He came to the U. S. not only because of his interest in the United States and the people, but also to help clear up any prejudices or misunderstandings between Latin and North America.

In March, 1948, he joined the staff of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., as a junior auditor.

In December of 1948 he was sent to Central America with the secretary of the investigating committee and the inter-American commission of military experts that investigated the situation created between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Costa Rica claimed to have been invaded by Nicaraguan troops and these two commissions were sent there to iron the matter out.

Upon completion of his education in the United States, Aranguren will go back to Colombia and become a teacher. He states that his major interests are in inter-American affairs or in the diplomatic corps.

### Community Service Cares For Needy

The Community Service Committee at its first meeting donated two days' financial care to a needy local boy who is in critical condition after an auto accident, and elected members to assist in various community activities: Emory Hunter, Vice President; and Darlene Evison, Publicity Director.

Heles Demetreski, President of the group, introduced the officers: Jan Olson, Secretary; Ginger Butler, Treasurer; and Miss Sally Eastwood, the Community Service Adviser.

### Caldwell Sings "Sweet Adeline" Talks To Rotary Meeting On Regional Education

Millard Caldwell, former Governor of Florida, addressed a meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Winter Park, Orlando, Sanford, Apopka, and Winter Garden at the Annie Russell Theatre Monday night on the subject of Regional Education.

Regional Education is a plan whereby the facilities of the top flight post-graduate schools of the south would be made available to all of the students from the south, and not merely to the students of the states where those schools are located. As a beneficial example, Florida, which has no medical school, might send its medical students to Vanderbilt, in return for which, Tennessee might send its engineering students to Florida. Money could then be saved by the states by enlarging and developing established schools, instead of starting new ones. Payments would be made by the states to each other for the expenses of students sent to each other's schools.

Former Governor Caldwell brought out the need for Regional Education in no uncertain terms. He stated that: "You may accept it as a fact that none of the states is supplying the needs of higher education at all levels. Further, you may accept it as a fact that a few of our schools and colleges are performing the quality of work which is essential to the development and progress of the south."

Caldwell then discussed the results of Regional Education. "An accomplished program of regional education will result in the South being able to train its students in every field of education and with a high degree of efficiency. The several states of the South, by combining their efforts, pooling their finances and their ability and working together, could create the finest system of higher education in the country or in the world."

As to the acceptance of this idea, Caldwell stated that, "This problem has been submitted to the legislatures of the South, and, as the facts are made known, earnest consideration has been accorded. Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Florida have approved and are supporting the undertaking."

The idea of Regional Education, although not new, was first formally discussed at New Orleans in 1943 at the Governors' Conference.

Dr. Paul Wagner, delivered a short speech welcoming Caldwell and the visiting Rotarians, and invited them to visit the college during the day to view the structures, both architectural and landscape. The assembled group then proceeded to sing a series of songs, causing a Rotarian to remark that this was the saddest group to sing "Sweet Adeline" that he had ever seen.

### Men Outnumber Women

As of October 18, 1949, Rollins enrollment had reached a total of 228 students, it was announced by the registrar this week. Of the total enrollment, 58 are men and 271 women. Day students run up one-third of the total enrollment, while the total number of veterans attending under Public Law 356, is 150 (including two women) and under Public Law 16, 24 men.

There are 230 new students, 134 of which have had no college work, and 96 are transfers. New students are divided into 110 men and 111 women. Of the total new students, 44 are day students.

### PUBLICATIONS UNION HANDED \$1000 TOUGHIE FOR SOLUTION

In an action-packed meeting, the Student Council acted on three major items; acceptance of a shuffleboard to be installed in the center, the allotment of \$125 for Homecoming Weekend, and the glaring question of the Tomokan deficit.

On a motion proposed by Jack Sayers, the council voted to have a shuffleboard placed in the student center. The motion was carried by a 12-1 vote. The center will receive 25 per cent of the total take. Should the take exceed \$40 a week, the center will receive a 40 per cent cut. All expenses incurred for the upkeep of the shuffleboard will be paid by the outfit that is installing the board. This move should be beneficial to the center in that it will tend to keep more students on the campus, thereby increasing the fountain business in the center.

The council also voted a fund of \$125 to Hank Gooch and his Homecoming Committee. The money will be used in the following manner: dance band, \$150; band to march between halves, \$100; dance hall, \$75; flowers, \$20; miscellaneous, \$15.

It was also suggested by the Independents that the matter of dock repairs be looked into immediately. A diving board is also needed. Davis agreed to see Mr. Cartwright at the first possible moment.

The main issue of the evening however, was the question of the Tomokan deficit. The matter is causing much alarm, and the council felt immediate steps should be taken. As matters stand at present the Tomokan is \$460.58 in the red, but this is not the total picture. If the Tomokan continues at last year's pace, the publication will soon be in the red. Estimating the costs by using last year's figures the Tomokan put out \$1,172.50 for photography alone. An additional \$250 went for salaries while \$75 more went for miscellaneous expenses. Totalled, these expenditures reach \$1,497.50. The present \$460.58 on hand, and subtracted from \$1,497.50 (the total of the expenses to cover) leaves a deficit of \$1,037.50. The question now remains is the Tomokan going to slash its size or are we to continue in the hole next year?

After much discussion among the council members, Jack Sayers placed a motion before the chair that the Student Publications Union be given a chance to work out the problem of this deficit for themselves. If the Student Publications Union failed to come up with a satisfactory answer, then the expenses would be forced to take matters into their own hands. The motion was carried unanimously.

### Foreign Education Told

That information on international education is now available, was announced this week by Bill Bailey.

"Persons interested in studying overseas, will be wise to begin their investigation of the educational opportunities at an early date," Bailey said.

"There may be some further questions," Bailey brought out, "but I have information on study at British universities, the requirements needed, summer school notes, study under the G. I. Bill, how to apply for admission, passports and visas, living accommodations and costs, and there are also notes on entrance requirements, and schools other than universities."

Bailey can be reached through Box 94, Rollins Post Office, for further information.

### Basque Boys Back Again

Last week, Rollins social life was bolstered by the return of Jean and Toni De Ustoli, of Biarritz, France. Their arrival was delayed by an "ole girl" from the American Consulate who took up their visas.

This delay last them \$250, as the franc was devaluated during that period. The boys came back by air via England, where a generous official let them through sans visas, Ireland and Newfoundland, to which they were forced to return when an engine coughed out.

### Elwood P. Dowd, Harvey Carry Off Hamlet Trophy

George Lyndburn, who introduced Elwood P. Dowd introducing "Harvey" to Alcoholics Anonymous (with a "Kick-up") was presented the Hamlet Trophy, for his outstanding introductory speech, by the Speech Society last week at the Sullivan House.

The members held a banquet in the Brunery and later adjourned to the Sullivan House for short speeches from the following: Chap McDonald, Arty Arbogast, Ardis Roth, Derek Donatkin, Bill Sharer, Buffy Berglund, Rose Naylor, Jan Olson, Fred Taylor, Fatsy Edmundson, Duane Summers, Skook Bailey, Charlie Woods, George Lyndburn and Larry Fitzpatrick.

Dr. William Whitaker, who has just returned from leave of absence, and Chairman, Mary DeLano, tried to keep order during the entire evening. A Human Applause Meter judged the winner, George Lyndburn, with Bill Sharer as runner-up. The banquet (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# I DON'T WANT IT—YOU CAN HAVE IT—IT'S TOO HOT FOR ME!!



## Who Cares What's What In Who's Who

What's what in Who's Who is the sixty-four dollar question this week. All the council members seem to be sure of it, that they are either "for" it or "agin" it. It seems to us, a showing of the facts would stimulate a lot more intelligent thinking on the subject.

In the first place "Who's Who In American Colleges" is a private publication to which any colleges who wish may subscribe. As for who pays for the subscription, it's the lucky people who are chosen for the honor of being in Who's Who, not the college. This money, of course, enriches the pocketbooks of the private publishers. But, on the other hand, the college and the honored individual reap the benefits of the publicity.

What about the publicity? As we understand it, the publication circulates to around 400 colleges.

It reaches the desk of any person who pays the required subscription fee. Since it is not authorized by a select group of educators, it is doubtful whether it carries a great deal of weight in the education world. But because the individuals chosen for the honor are recognized as a select group of students, it should be

noted that this alone demands certain consideration.

But how much consideration, that is the problem. It is obvious from past treatment of the publication on our campus, it is a loosely organized project. We criticize "Who's Who" that it has not specifically defined the qualifications for which an individual must have in order to be chosen. There are no set rules as to who should pick "Who's Who" nor any specifically defined qualities which exist as a basis for consideration.

As a result, the question has been more often referred to as a racket and generally juggled like a hot potato between the student council and the faculty. Nobody seems to want to accept the responsibility of weeding out the chosen few. We can't blame either party because, as things are set up now, we wouldn't know where to start either.

But we do suggest, for the sake of cooling off the potato, that the council members who are doing the voting select yourselves doing cheap publicity is better than none. If you believe it is, then see that the honor which you think "Who's Who" embodies is more clearly defined. K.E.F.

## Unchecked Nerves And Passion Can Make The Walls Come Tumbling Down

By DALLAS WILLIAMS

The question is not a pleasant one to face. But men who have a deep and serious concern for the future of our country are wondering how long peace will be a reality. Such a man is Dr. Kenneth Collier, of the Rollins history department. Thoroughly informed of world conditions past and present, Dr. Collier's approach to the problem is admittedly different from the many which take concrete issues as they arise. We feel that his knowledge and experience well qualify him to discuss the question, How near are we to war?

Dr. Collier was hesitant to express his opinion. His first words were, "I would say it is impossible to predict." Then, as he said, trying to present the questions and opinions that arose in his mind, he spoke slowly and emphatically.

"We are in a delicate situation. In a delicate situation a crisis may be precipitated by the rash act of an irresponsible person. I doubt whether any statesman wants war or deliberately plans for it. We are not scheming for war."

He went on to say, however, that it would seem that some governments are pursuing methods that almost inevitably will lead to war unless they are checked. "Apparently everywhere in the world are evidences of pervading suspicion and fear." This, says Dr. Collier, is more serious than we probably realize. "In a state of feeling where we may be thrown off balance, our minds may easily be warped, and small matters that would not ordinarily trouble us may assume gigantic proportions."

"In a moment, someone may strike. Ordinarily we're fortified against panic by good sense and good will. In our daily lives all of us jostle against one another and come out all right. The question is, are we in the state of mind in which things are going to throw us? Can we maintain steady nerves? Can we summon

reason to hold passion in check?" Dr. Collier feels that what you want or don't want makes a vast difference. He spoke of the relations of individuals in small groups, and how these relations can be expanded.

"Wars in the last analysis are made by people. I don't subscribe to the Machiavellian story that governments are the cause of war. Don't think the government has the power—the people have the power."

"Particularly important is the emotional sentiment of the people. If we encourage the development of a war psychosis, what can we expect but a war?"

"We must be keenly aware of the effect of acts upon feelings. If we prepare our minds to expect a crisis, we are more likely to see it develop than if we control our emotions."

"It is folly for us to put our confidence in just drifting. What we must do is put logic and reason first. We must have the intelligence to devise the right scheme, and the moral courage to carry it out."

"We are not faced with problems that can be solved by the mere clever manipulation of factors in the game," says Dr. Collier. "Emotional feeling is important. Every time we indulge in vindictiveness, enmity, and revenge we are adding to the stream of difficulties."

"We must work through example to induce peace and self-control in others. This is not accomplished entirely by rushing to mass meetings and adopting resolutions. It is rather bit by bit the strengthening of good will and emotional stability."

"Youth," says Dr. Collier, "has the happy faculty of forgetting the resentments of the past, and forging ahead to the future. What the world needs is more of this. How near we are to war may very well depend upon the direction we take with our minds."



64

By MARIAN ERBERSON

That pint-sized blue bugger you have seen scolding around the horseshoe is not a figment of your "A" period imagination. It's real, all right; and it's driver is none other than Dr. J. H. Russell, who describes his two-cylinder Crocley as an "ultra-modern convertible" (very low-slung, that is). Prof. Russell is a mild, bespectacled gentleman whose genial, soft-spoken manner makes him very popular with his students; for his calm, husky voice is most conducive to sleeping in class. Those scholars who stay awake, however, find that Dr. Russell really knows his way around the psychology field; and his varied experiences with the Veterans' Administration during the war, as well as with his local clinic patients here, make good listening for his students.

Dr. Russell first came to Rollins three years ago. ("I'm a junior now," he says with pride). His teaching experience prior to this includes a period at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and at Carleton College in Minnesota. He is intelligent as any, contrary to popular rumors, but that we are less inclined to work because of the temptations of Florida's "country-club" atmosphere. He added that opportunities are great for those who are willing to work, because they are aided by closer associations with their professors. Dr. Russell's students are very lucky in this respect, for they find his sympathetic attitude and genuine interest most gratifying.

A side accomplishment of Dr. Russell is the art of hypnotism. He has performed successful demonstrations on a number of students—"in fact," he says ruefully, "maybe that's what happens to the ones who don't wake up until the bugle blows at the end of the period."

## The Passing Tyraide

By HANK GOOCH

Amazing place, this Rollins. You never know what's going to happen next. For example, where else would you find Dave McElbert polishing his car before he washed it (confused, maybe)? Or Chap McDennell singing his own "Who Wants a Girl With a Girdle" complete with girdle? Sort of restores your faith in human nature, right? Right!

And then there's the case of—Hugh "Hey, Hey, Take It Away" Davis. In addition to owning a Buick, holding the position of Jr. assistant librarian in the Science Library, being president of the Student Council (must've been that write-in vote from Mass.), Hugh lists among his accomplishments not being able to dance but being able to make crabapple jelly. In fact, I tasted some of the latter the other night down at Schweizer's. A most notable experience. Just think what a wonderful wife he'll be someday.

While we're continuing the where-else-would-you-find-it, let me say where else would you find Bob Johnson, Bob Boyle, Bob Peck, and Ken Fenderson (period)? That's a real thought question.

Even the chapel has its lighter moments. On the first Sunday of this school year our chapel ushers were busy 'til beavers—of all things—ushering people into the chapel. One of the old timers (among the ushers, that is) when I shall call Nameless proudly led President Wagner and party down the aisle to the president's reserved pew. Nameless removed the golden rope and with a sweeping gesture ushered them into the pew—in front of the reserved one. As I said before, you never know what's going to happen next.

The football team did well Friday night. I hear the Rollins cheering section made some noise. Let us leave you with this sage advice: As the old saying goes, "If you want good things to turn up, keep the corners of your mouth that way."

## The Ivy Tower---by Ives

## Silent Treatment Gets 'em All

To supplement the unfunny expression that people have more fun than anybody, we might add also that they employ no end of tricks and devices to elicit that fun. Further, it is a manifestation of the sadist element latent in our nature that the delight is keenest when it is derived at the expense and discomfort of someone else.

For example, and this is the incident that launched these observations, I was idling along the Horseshoe walk with a new acquaintance calmly trading views on Florida as a place to live when along comes a prim codd. It is clear even from a distance that she is not quite used to this job of being a codd, for she is walking with the air of indifference that spells self-consciousness. As she drew near, my debater friend broke into his Florida comments long enough to make this totally foreign remark in a slightly raised voice: "Now there's an example of what I mean." Although the remark had not been addressed in her direction, the prim miss suffered noticeable transition in complexion and mien. She shuffled the books in her hands. My friend from up north waited "respectfully" until after she had passed, then chuckled to himself in a manner suggesting gentlemanly control over his mirth. As for me, my amusement at this unexpected psychological sideplay was somewhat dimmed by accepting a share of the girl's discomfort.

"Think that was bad?" he asked, with reflective amusement still in his eyes. "She got off light, actually. Come with me and I'll show you what I mean." He led toward the two opposing rows of Beany benches. "See that studious-looking lassie sitting over there? She is going to get somewhere in this world, that girlie is. But along with that book she is so dutifully digesting must come some experiences if she is to get there on a secure foundation. And a part of that prerequisite you are soon to witness."

"What're you going to do, throw sand in her face?"

"What do you think I am, a rough? No, no, you get me wrong. I am a firm believer in being a gentleman at all times." "I have surmised that."

"Well golly gumming," he said, "and wait till you see." We walked on in silence, the same

silence I used to continue maintaining. Without a word I perched on the bench opposite his victim and motioned me to come at some.

And there we sat—on a spring young lady with legs X'd, the free foot yawning in rhythmic meditation; a mischievous young man eying that foot fixedly, and myself in the roll of relaxing knowing neither the game nor the rules. No one spoke. Twenty seconds passed, then forty, fifty. Well, as something has to happen eventually in such a situation, the scholar looked up at the immodest manikin across from her. His interest was still fixed in the direction of her feet. She casually un-X'd her legs and drove even more into the sea of ink trees which she had sprung.

I arose quietly with the intention of returning my deflected journey. But without even allowing my eyes in my direction, I motioned me down. My abhorrent reaction upon complying was one of annoyance, coupled with the wonderment that a person of the modicum of a house fly, whose immobility, another period of audible silence. Feeling quite on the defensive, and obviously no longer engrossed in her proper the young belle ventured a small look of curiosity. The newly carved sphinx still gazing in the direction of her foot continued her suspicions. As she stole nervously, he purposely evaded his attention into the distance as came back on center with the purpose just as she completed her non-seeing survey of the scene. This time she pulled back a bit under the bench, looked now in the other, and once more assumed the studious air.

But it was no use. For it is than ten seconds she was kneeling at her coral necklace, dropped her pencil, and in the attempt to retrieve it her book joined forces with the antagonist. The book lay closed and motionless. Flushed and embarrassed, she gathered up her ward articles and sought a tuxedo in the gathering mass.

During the several minutes it had elapsed since our arrival, a word had been spoken. "That might," he called "SILENT TREATMENT!" he mumbled after she'd gone. "guys too, though not as well." We smiled a most satisfied smile.

## Fashion Flickers

By BEV HANSEN

Peggy Randall in an excellent illusion of how every girl should dress for her best beau—achieves effect in a cocktail dress with a white bodice splashed in silver sequins, the drapes effect on side created this new sharp cut in Paris scissors fashion.

The printed crepe or silk dress, a revival—and a rags-to-boss—was most beautifully displayed by Gloria Weichardt Saturday night. The attractive red background brought out the interesting shapes and subtle pastel tones of each little individual design. Poole added just the right finishing touches to Glo's costume.

Three cheers for our dear Rollins football team for winning our first home game last Friday night. All the co-eds turned out for the gala affair in their bibs and turkey. Allys Ogden, who incidentally got pinned the night, wore a lovely white which enhanced her long blonde tresses. Sally, in her red and white checkered wool dress and Maillard Thomas in a light soft wool gray suit, draped finished off with rows of buttons down the back of the fall and straight narrow skirt, both in the football season with a

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1924, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of October 3, 1917. Subscriptions: Price 20¢ mail anywhere in the United States \$1.00 a term (12 weeks), \$2.00 for two terms, or \$5.00 for the full college year.

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interlocks Telephone 4,822

Editorial Board: Editor-in-Chief: Ken Fenderson; Business Manager-Circulation Manager: Dick Van Buren; News Editor: Derek Dunsen-Baskin; Sports Editor: Dan McElbert; Feature Editor: Dallas Williams; Book Editor: K. J. Basso; Photographer: Stanley Basso.

Advertising Manager: Joe Fepich; Address: 2111 North Waller; Artists: Don Henderson, Don Phillips, Chuck Dawson.

President: Virginia Cheney; Vice President: Ann Lewis; Manager: George Baker.

Editorial Board: Jazlin Johnson, Phyllis McFar, Kay McDonald, Margaret Kuhn, Marlene Elmore, Hank Gook, John Lusk, Joins Jucilar, Baby Fletcher.

Manager: Mervin Lusk, Polly Clark; Editor: Dick Van Buren; Vice President: Ann Lewis; Manager: George Baker.

Editorial Board: Joan Grant, Ed Gansberry, Rev. Van Buren, Frank Hatch, Ralph Siegel, Mervin Lusk, Francis Elmore, John Lusk, Joins Jucilar, Baby Fletcher.

Editorial Board: Richard Hesser, Paul Stinson, Scott Withersell, Charles Robinson; Manager: Mervin Lusk, Polly Clark; Editor: Dick Van Buren; Vice President: Ann Lewis; Manager: George Baker.

Editorial Board: Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor: Collegiate Digest.

Established in 1924 with the following: Editor-in-Chief: Ken Fenderson; Business Manager-Circulation Manager: Dick Van Buren; News Editor: Derek Dunsen-Baskin; Sports Editor: Dan McElbert; Feature Editor: Dallas Williams; Book Editor: K. J. Basso; Photographer: Stanley Basso.

Unusually get mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded get many sided, audaciously tenacious, yet in gritty and energetic in the same 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.

## Letter to Miami U. Lowers Storm Warnings

Editor, Miami Hurricane, U. Miami.

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 7 edition of the Miami Hurricane, Mr. Art Roth wrote a letter discussing Rollins football. He stated that the contest between the Tars and Hurricanes Friday night, September 23, was a fraud fomented upon the unfortunate Miami sports public. Mr. Roth continued by saying that he had seen better football played by high school teams in the Miami area.

After checking the record, (which I suggest Mr. Roth do) I discovered that statistics prove that the game was actually a noble exhibition of good football. Admittable to your unhappy football fan that Rollins was outplayed in the first half, I would like to point out that in the second half, our ground offense showed a gain of 232 yards, against 291 on the ground by the Hurricanes—which isn't a slouchy way of gaining ground at all.

Disregarding for a moment the discrepancy which Mr. Roth has for

the Rollins Tars generally, I would like to know how much respect the Miami players have for Tar back Linton Bochette who ankled through the whole Miami team for 63 and 31 yards, respectively, in the third quarter as the Tars matched the Hurricanes point for point in the last half. Looking up the start and end of a 39-4 born at half-time, they played the last half to a 13-13 standstill.

If your proud supporter of the Miami team remembers correctly, he will recall that a blocked punt and three fumbles that Miami recovered paved the way for four of the touchdowns which his mighty Hurricanes scored on the Tars.

True enough, we took a sound beating on the scoreboard, but we don't have a darned thing to apologize for.

Sincerely,

Ken Fenderson, Editor, Rollins Sandspur.

P. S. Please let us know if you received any letters from Mr. Roth after your Hurricane were so soundly whipped by our tennis and baseball teams—We're worried!

## Tin Lizzie Can Solve National Disaster

By JOHN KNIGHT

Last week the first steel strike in three years descended upon the country when the nation's 315,000 steel workers walked out over the matter of old age pensions. Since a quick settlement is necessary to the nation's economy, the actual dispute has become a quibble over principles and face saving. That is the opinion of Dr. Royal France, professor of economics at Rollins when interviewed the other day.

Dr. France is a man well qualified to speak on the situation, having been in turn, a prominent corporation lawyer, a "doctor of sick corporations," and president of Sall's Textile company, the largest pile fabric company in the world. In 1929, having decided to devote the rest of his life to education, Dr. France became professor at Rollins.

Said Dr. France, "While I've handled labor relations from the employer's side, I've always had a great deal of sympathy with the worker's point of view, and since coming to Florida I've acted as arbitrator in many labor disputes."

"The importance of old age pensions in labor disputes is a relatively new thing. Earlier disputes revolved mostly around the questions of wages, hours, and union recognition. But one of the most urgent needs of a man living on a small income is security against the hazards of unemployment and old age. And this subject of social security has come to the fore in the thinking of lawmakers, business administrators, and workers."

"The real dispute in the steel case has narrowed down to the question of whether the cost of these pensions should be provided entirely by the company or with the aid of worker contribution."

"Both sides claim a matter of principle. The union wanted wage

increases, social security, and pensions amounting to thirty cents an hour. The presidential fact finding board appointed over the conflicting objectives of U. S. Steel decided against the workers on wages, but suggested a non-contributory pension plan costing the company ten cents an hour."

It appears to Dr. France that Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, objects to the demands on two counts, first, he thinks the fact finding board's appointment by the President conflicts with the Taft Hartley law; and having that bar objected so strenuously to its existence, he fears that compliance with its decision would tend to establish precedent for such boards, and thus give authority to similar future decisions; second, Mr. Fairless fears that the present innocuous demands are merely a "foot in the door" for more drastic demands to come.

C.O. President Murray, on the other hand, wishes to see the authority of the board established. Chiefly, however, Murray must fight for his prestige (the UMW and UAW having recently won similar arguments).

Dr. France thinks that if both sides persist in standing on some alleged "vital principle," showing no willingness to compromise, it may well result in a national catastrophe. The consequences at this critical point force the President to seek an injunction or even necessitate government seizure and operation.

He thinks that the compromise worked out by the Ford company of these disputes, that is, instead of paying one hundred dollars per month, Ford agreed to make up the difference between one hundred dollars and what the worker gets under the government old age pension plan.

## Business Tycoons Lived Big, Died Small

By DEAN DARRAH

Here is a little item that has been passing around in a mimeographed sheet. Billy Rose says it is the truth.

In 1923 a group of the world's most successful financiers met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Together these tycoons contrived more money than was in the U. S. Treasury. One was the president of the largest independent steel company. One was president of the largest utility

company. The greatest wheat speculator of the era was there and so was the president of the New York Stock Exchange, a member of the President's cabinet, the greatest "bear" in Wall Street, the president of the Bank of International Settlements, the head of the world's greatest monopoly. It sounds like an able group who really knew what they were doing.

Yet in twenty-five years as what happened to them. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## FRANK'S

The Proper Place to Take a Proper Date

"THE ROLLINS RENDEVOUS"

1163 Orange Ave.

Winter Park

Phone 3-5981

Eve Proctor

Lingerie — Blouses — Perfumes

348 PARK AVE. NORTH WINTER PARK

Phone 4-3391

## STATE AUTO BODY WORKS

UPHOLSTERING MOTOR TUNE-UP BODY WORK AND PAINTING FRAME AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

WRECKS A SPECIALTY

SEAT COVERS MADE TO FIT YOUR CAR

Winter Park Dist 4-1241

Orlando 3-2427

1280 ORANGE AVE., WINTER PARK, FLA.





## Tar and Feathers

By Squint

Football is a funny game. Rollins' game with Newberry last week didn't have the slam-bang atmosphere that was prevalent in the three preceding games the Tars have played. Talking with the players after the game it was the general opinion that Newberry's line didn't charge so hard and that they were easy to block. Yet it was the most costly game so far played. That is, costly in far as injuries are concerned. Kenny Horton, first string spinner-back broke a bone in his ankle and will probably be out the rest of the season. Joe Swiregood has a collarbone separation; Scott Justice and Punchy Polak both broke fingers; Max Grulke has a torn muscle in his hip and G. W. Mooney a black eye. There are many more degrees of injuries among more of the players. Why did these sustain all these injuries in the easiest game they have played so far. Yes, football is a funny game.

There has been a lot of talk about the outstanding game that Freshman Guard Billy Joe Leath-

### Standings of Touch Football League

	Won	Lost
X Club	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Lambda Chi	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	3
Independents	1	3
Delta Chi	0	3
Alpha Phi	0	3

PLEASE MENTION THE SANDSPUR WHEN PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS

To erase dents and scratches—  
For a complete paint job.

PERFECT color matching

SEE

DALLAS BOWER'S COLLEGE GARAGE

210 W. Fairbanks

## TEPEE CLUB

Meet in the Counsel Room

GOOD DRINKS

PROMPT SERVICE

With a Pleasant Atmosphere

947 N. Orange  
Winter Park

Phone  
35401

## WINTER-LAND CLEANERS

Have our Campus Representative  
Pick Up and Deliver Every Day  
between 4:30 and 6:00.

ONE DAY SERVICE — NO EXTRA CHARGE

Phone 35771

1021 ORANGE AVE.

## More Tennis News From Roving Paul Binner, Reporter

Rather than spend my time every week writing about the various international, national, or sectional tennis stars this campus is crawling with (this is to infer in no way that these boys are creeps), I thought that it might be appropriate to point out that there are other people on campus that play a better-than-average game. Therefore, this week's spotlight shines on two of the boys who make our ranking players look good, Jim "Buddy" Felix and Bayard "Buddy" Morrison. Jim and Bayard are both from St. Petersburg where they went to high school together and played on the school team for several years. They both started playing about five years ago, and for several years, perhaps planning to hurt upon the unsuspecting tennis world without warning, they played with each other almost exclusively. In fact, they went around together so much that many of their acquaintances thought they were brothers. If anyone wants to practice making enemies and exasperating people all they have to do is call them the "Buddy Boys." As Jim puts it, "We're grown up now and I'm getting  $\$ \star \star \star$  tired of that stuff."

While hardly sporting records that would make headlines, Bayard and Jim can boast of being knocked out of the first round of many of the best junior tournaments in the South. Last year they competed in the Dixie Junior Championships, the Southern Junior Tourney, the Daytona Beach Invitational, the South Atlantic Championships, and they can also claim the distinction of being the only lemons in the Orange Bowl Junior Championships. Occasionally, when their glasses fog up, they play some good tennis. They reached the doubles finals in the Dixie Tourney and won the St. Petersburg junior doubles championship, while in singles Jim holds the St. Pete junior title and Bayard boasts a very creditable showing against the Cuban Junior Champion in the Southern Championships.

Since they were close friends and doubles partners, Jim and Bayard didn't play a single challenge match against each other for a place on the high school team. It was always one of those "Alphonses and Gaston" relationships with the boys alternating at two and three position, depending on who was the meepest that particular week. Only 'til they traveled all the way to Davidson, North Carolina, did the

THE INTERNATIONAL  
RELATIONS CLUB  
and  
THE WORLD FEDERALISTS

Cordially Invite—

new students  
old students  
faculty  
staff

is the second annual showing of  
the GREATEST DOCUMENTARY  
FILM EVER MADE—AND ACADEMY  
AWARD WINNER of 1945

"THE BATTLE OF  
SAN PIETRO"

TONIGHT

October 27th, 7:30

Sullivan House

## Newberry Victim To Tars Assault

By BUDDY McBRIDE

Immediately after the Tar Babies noosed out the Baby Hurricanes by only one point (7 to 6), the big boys took over and handed the invading Newberry Indians a solid spanking to the tune of 12 to 8.

The outweighted Tars walked away with their ninth straight focus over Newberry last Friday night in a very close and exciting contest which brought the some five thousand fans to their feet on many occasions. You can ask all 5,000 and they will have nothing but praise for a certain freshman guard by the legal title of B. J. (B. for Black and J. for Jack) Leathers, who was really a terror from the Tar sector.

Rollins first score came in the first period after driving 41 yards to pay dirt. The second was a 78 yarder started on a late third quarter march that paid off on the first play of the final stanza.

Newberry got their lone touchdown in the second frame after gaining 71 yards on six plays filled with many thrills.

Even so, it was a freshman guard, playing what certainly did not look like his actual first college game who set the blistering pace for the Tars forward wall that stopped Newberry's Little All-American Harold Witt and the rest of the Indian running attack cold in the second half. The Tars held them to a total of 25 yards on the ground the last half but Witt hit 8 passes for 88 yards in the air.

Big Jim Bryson, better known as Cordwood, from Marion, S. C., played jump-up ball in his own fashion. Big Jim scored once from his own ten yard line along with racking up 105 of the Tars 227 yards rushing.

The Rollins rushing average was definitely handicapped with "All the Way" Bochette out of the ball game the entire second half. His left halfback slot, however, was ably handled by little

## X Club, KA Show Way In Early Season Touch Football Play

Last Tuesday the power-laden K.A.'s continued their bid for the football trophy by knocking off the Delta Chis 40 to 0. As usual, Buddy McBride provided the scoring punch in his dually accurate passes to such light-footed boys as Chap McDowell, Buddy Behrens, and Herb Lefever. In the first play of the game Lefever intercepted a pass thrown by Dick Preu and galloped into the endzone. And a few plays later Norm Copeland captured another Delta Chi pass and dashed to paydirt. As soon as K.A. got possession of the ball, McBride rifled a long pass to Buddy Behrens for a T.D. Again in the final moments of the half, McBride tossed McDowell for another score. In the second half it was still K.A. all the way. McBride had no trouble in locating Lefever and Pete Sholley for touchdown passes. The Delta Chis, however, were still in the game. In the waning minutes of the game Frank Meyer intercepted a pass from Behrens and put in some good broken-field running until he was stopped. The Delta's one strong point is their Preu-to-Seidel combination. But their blocking isn't quite sufficient to stop the opposing teams.

Last Monday the Independents broke into the winning column by taking a hard-earned victory from the harried Delta Chis. Both teams played inspired ball and threatened to break into paydirt at any moment. The Indians scored when Bill Muncie threw a looping pass into the end zone into the eager arms of Towne Windom. The extra point try was wild and the score remained 6 to 0.

The Delta Chis came right back. Scott Justice, who did some pretty fair country punting,



Ken Horton, Tar Spinner-back is shown (that's him No. 27 has had all crashing over for the first Rollins touchdown in the Rollins-Newberry game last Friday night. Other Tar players are Glenn Barrington (No. 43) and Joe Swiregood (No. 54).

when an independent pass was blocked and Ralph Seidel settled under the ball and snared it for the tying marker. Preu, the Delta's shifty little quarterback, tried an end sweep for the extra point but was nailed before he reached paydirt.

In the closing stages of the game, Bill Muncie took the pass from center and rared into scoring territory for the winning touchdown. Final score, Independents 13, Delta Chis 6.

Last Friday the luckless Sigma Nus more than held their own with the favored X Club in everything but scoring touchdowns. The X Club took charge of this important department and edged Sigma Nu 13 to 7.

The X Club scored first in the early stages when Lyle Chambers snared Williams' pass and ran through the whole Sigma Nu backfield for the score. The Club

Have you checked our  
Borgin-Book Shop?  
The  
SANDSPUR BOOKSHOP  
Opp. Calvary Theatre

## CHEERS FOR "CHAMPION"



In the game or leading, Champion means speed and comfort. It's right at home on tennis, squash or handball courts. Shockproof cushioned Arch and inside, extra outsole. Strong shock uppers are cool, breathing. Washable. White.

Women's \$2.95  
Men's \$3.25

U.S. Keds  
The Shoe of Champions

R. C. BAKER

202 Park Ave. S.  
SHOES CLOTHING FURNISHINGS

# 20% OFF

at

## SINGLETON'S GULF SERVICE STATION

on

## TIRES AND BATTERIES

LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS CAMPUS

## J. Calvin May

Nationally Advertised Jewelry Gifts  
and  
Expert Watch Repairing

COME IN AND SEE US  
352 PARK AVENUE

## TAYLOR'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions Accurately Filled

102 N. PARK AVE.

WINTER PARK

Dial 4-3371



# Light Sorority Pledging Highlights Social News

## 53 Girls Join Sororities In Hectic Week

### PI PHI PATTEN

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following girls: Windy (Tornado), small one, that is Andrews, Kennedy (I'm just simply bored to death) Clark, Barbara (Bubbles) Dineen, Betty (Hunk) Huntman, Beth (cheerleader) LaFite, Phyllis (Shot mah mouth) MacKee, Heather (Let's go to Bermuda) Nichols, Gayl (She's a cheerleader, too) Shuffert, and Mary (I'm from the south, and Thompson).

After a sleepless and speechless week, filled with anxiety, we can again settle down to a normal existence knowing that we've added nine terrific girls to the roster of Pi Phi.

Thanks to the Lambda Chi's and the Sigma Nu's for a wonderful party following a wonderful game. We're sure that everyone enjoyed the party as much as our victory over Newberry.

### X CLUB NEWS

No news is good news—as they say. Since the football season is still upon us, things are still rather quiet around Gole Hall. We understand that there will be a meeting of the Hat Club around December 4. That should liven things up considerably. Everyone is invited—just bring a hat and your own jug. The meeting will be provided over by Art I have switched, too? Swicker.

We would like to announce that Robert L. Daniel has now landed a job. Congratulations, Bob. So until December 4 we bid you a fond good-bye-see.

### THETA TIDBITS

Alice the Mouse came out of hiding again on Sunday, Oct. 23, to welcome some future Thetas. We all rejoiced with Alice on pledging Barbara Davis, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marian Ebersen, Memphis, Tennessee; Patsy Edmondson, Palaski, Tennessee; Jane Ernster, Hinsdale, Ill.; Virginia Fishbeck, East Orange, N. J.; Marianne Kuhn, Milwaukee, Wis.; Grace La Ventura, Woodstock, Conn.; Kay McDonnell, Birmingham, Mich.; Patti Parker, Chicago, Ill.; Lois Paxton, Gaines Mills, Ohio; and Linda Scholtz, Howell, N. Y. Alice the Mouse had been in hiding all week to avoid the hectic conclusion that goes with pledging rush parties, so we also had to tell her about all the Thetas being on hand at the football game Friday night.

### DELTA CHI DOPE

Tim—"Kiss me baby or I'll beat your ears in"—Lofton is alleged to have announced a new policy concerning the social aspects of campus life. Mr. Lofton, who last year was quoted as saying, "Girls—ick!", has apparently formed an attitude of firm, determined approach to the subject. Mr. Lofton is further alleged to have made these policies known during a press conference on the front steps of Cloverleaf shortly before entering for a debate with officials on the subject.

Frank Scott has announced to the Delta Chi's in general that he is astonished at the lack of respect shown him. "If this continues," said Mr. Scott, "I shall be forced to show my displeasure by refusing to borrow their soap, shaving cream, etc." Since we would do nothing to incur the wrath of the venerable Mr. Scott the borrowing continues unabated. I wish I knew where my last clean shirt went!

### INDY PENNINGS—

Another week went by—how tempoas fugit as the Romans would have said. Last Sunday night's house meeting produced the following: Corin officers: Proxy—Ann Lewis-Turley, Vice (Proxy)—Jo Dunn, and Keeper of the Finances (what finances?)—Ginny Fischbeck.

We finally got the ping pong table, given us last spring by Mother Strong, set up in the basement (thanks to George, Paul, and Wally) and inaugurated it with some fast and furious playing.

Several in the House, namely Jo Ann Baulerson, Jane Chapman, Rusty Zavrni, Sally Duffy, and Vicki Braun, went up to Gainesville this weekend to attend Florida's homecoming game with Georgia Tech. And while on the subject of football, we naturally were mighty happy to see our Tars pull through in such style Friday night.

Pat Burgeon has been missing from our fold for the past two weeks. She's home keeping house for her brother and sister while Mom's away.

Our Sunday afternoon party for those who didn't pledge proved loads of fun. After sessions of ping pong, cards, and vocalizing, we really lapped up the punch and cookies.

Connie and Val spent the weekend at the Pelican. Big time, satch.

### ALPHA PHI PHUN

It Might As Well Be Spring! The ivy leaves are blossoming like mad, and the very best pledges we know are wearing them. We're mighty proud of Jo Hall, Carol McKeebie, Mary Lou Mills, Rose Taylor, and Joan Patton—the new buds on our family tree.

The links belonging to the new initiates aren't bad either. Sporting their gold pins we find Kerle Rodgers, Marilyn Naas, and Joan Steinmetz.

Speaking of pins, has anyone been blinded by two flashing smiles in the vicinity of Central Florida? The pinning of one Alys Oglesby to a certain Alex Gregory was quietly announced by a small cheering section of thirty-odd fans at a football game last Friday. Here's stars in your eyes, lamb-birds!

### LAMBDA CHI NEWS

Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce that Grantland McMenemy will be available at Hooker Hall waiting to aid in football selections for the coming week. Grantland McMenemy has the distinction of choosing one (1) winner in the past two weeks.

Last Friday night after the Newberry game the brothers Lambda Chi Alpha teamed with the brothers Sigma Nu in a cake and sandwich giveaway entitled "Lambda Chi Alpha — Sigma Nu Open House." Numerous and sundry were there including the Rollins football team and their dates. We hope everyone had a good time! We'll try and do it every year.

Seen at the football game the other night were many of the brothers, Wilbur and Blanche were seen taking care of a small interest. Dave and Gibraltar, Stan and Patsy, George and Joe, Phil and Marian all were seen cheering for the boys.

### CLOVERLEAFLETS

"Hey, kids, do I look all right?" This was heard many times around Cloverleaf last weekend, as it turned out to be the basest so far this year.

It started with a bang Friday night as an excited Cloverleaf turned out in full force for their home game. Seen showing their school spirit by madly cheering for the team were Jane Kelly, Patsy Edmondson, Patti Parker, Grace La Ventura, Judie Bright, Joan Grant and loads of others.

The Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu open house afterwards was a big hit, as Joan Patton, Phyllis McRae, Kay McDonnell, and Barbara Dennerlein will tell you.

Sunbuns were the rage again this week. Marianne Kuhn turned up with another red face, but this time it's from the sun.

### CHI O CUT-UPS

Singing the our supper was well worth it at Freddie's Sunday night when we feasted on fried chicken in celebration of pledging five new girls into Chi Omega. Betty Bayless, Kay Horton, Barbara Mock, Anne Reeves, and Sue Van Housen are the girls who are sporting "Potato Bugs" these days! Hearty congrats to all the other sororities and their pledges!

Big plans for the forthcoming weekend are well underway: Helen D. and Anne Reeves will rendezvous in Gainesville, while a mysterious foursome plans to houseparty on a ranch. Many of the Chi Oe plan to take to the beach on Saturday and Sunday, with their "little sisters" in tow. Here's to the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chi's for giving such a wonderful open house after the game.

### KAPPA KAPERS

We 13 blue and blue girls are all so proud of our 13 new pledges—Betty Davidson, Jane Truitt, Jo Dunn, Jo Heller, Mae Wallace, Lydia Wallace, Judie Bright, Jane Kelly, Sita Turner, Ann La Rose, Pat Poston, Kathie Keller, Joenor Kemp, Lois Langsdillier, and Janet Miller.

We've all enjoyed the jovial laugh of "Bubey" Merriam back again at Pugsley. She's been spending the past week with us—sorry to see you leave Nance. Congratulations to all the new sorority pledges—and to our winning team. Let's see you do it again to Davidson, okay? We hope to see you all at our Halloween Open House, Sunday, the 30th, 7:30-9:30.

### ELWOOD P. DOWD, HARVEY

(Continued from Page 1) Loyal Silver Hamlet Cup will have George Lymburn's name printed on it and he will have complete possession of the cup until the next meeting in November when other speakers will compete for the honor of having their names printed upon it.

Former winners of the trophy were: Dr. Nathan Starr, Penny Drinkwater, Joe Erndman, Nan Van Zile, and Hal Whitaker, not to be confused with William B. Whitaker, Professor of Speech.

### PHI MUSINGS

After our Hawaiian Rush Party with coxswain and all, and a visit from St. Pete and his Angels last Saturday, we are happy to announce we have a lovely group of Little Phi Mu Angel Pledges. They are: Marilyn Briggs, Dorothea Manning, Sarah Jo Newton, Ruth Pate, Nancy Reilly, Arlene Roth, Carol Smith and Ann White. We are very proud to have you among us as little sisters. Sunday night after pledging we all had a wonderful time at a banquet at the Magnolia Tea Room.

We have a new Vice President, lovely Irma Schaefer from Conn. our former V. P. didn't return; yes, Rima Shaw is getting married. Congratulations Irma, and Best Wishes!

Jeannine Rosser is going to give a concert Thursday, Oct. 27, for the Wachula Music Club at Wachula, Fla., below Lakeland.

We are all looking forward to our Phi Mu Retreat this weekend at the Pelican.

### ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

The Red Hot Four of three floor Lyman are now available for engagements. They will enter to all college functions. For those who are interested in obtaining this select group of musicians I shall enumerate their respective positions and furnish a brief glimpse of their musical background. First we have Woe Willie Crompton on the harmonica. This lad has been preening for years and is now primed for his debut. Next comes "Nimble Fingers" Robinson strumming a mean ukulele. Although he has been playing only a few weeks, he has amassed a vast repertoire. "Hangnails" Carmel can put a guitar through chords that have never been used.

The final touch is given by "Hot Lips" Johnson. This lad can play a clarinet backwards and forwards. Since every group must have a leader, that master of the ivories, G. Roland Horner, has condescended to give up key holding in order to twist the lion.

Saturday's sun found the boys wringing their hands anxiously to see if the girls were going to give them a little time, and came to find out that the Tropicana and ten o'clock would be the setting of the gathering. Old Don Bringer's cornered Jackie Bullock while Matchett persuaded Betty de Holtzer to accompany them. Other couples seen there were Harry Begler and Kit Bowen, Weyman Bennett and Marilyn Naas, Jim



Seen above at the Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi open house are jubilant Rollins fans celebrating the Tar victory over Newberry College last Friday night. Coca-Colas and sandwiches satisfied the hunger of those who enjoyed the refreshments in the Fraternity Hall.

### SIGMA NUS

Bob Draggins, the self-made man, lead the White Star boys in an informal party Tuesday night when we entertained all new men students. The party seemed successful because of the bulging jaws, as the not too often fed students consumed turkey, ham and other tempting morsels.

The week proved uneventful until Friday night when the Tars made the average fifty-fifty in beating Newberry, 12-6. Congratulations men, and let's make the average soar in the coming games. After the game, the whole campus turned out for the little party given by the Lambda Chi's and us'n, at which Ed Cushing and Chap McDonald entertained by tearing our best-up piano the rest of the way apart.

Saturday's sun found the boys wringing their hands anxiously to see if the girls were going to give them a little time, and came to find out that the Tropicana and ten o'clock would be the setting of the gathering. Old Don Bringer's cornered Jackie Bullock while Matchett persuaded Betty de Holtzer to accompany them. Other couples seen there were Harry Begler and Kit Bowen, Weyman Bennett and Marilyn Naas, Jim

Lieter and Jan Patton, John Vozza and Marilyn Walker, B. J. Leathers and Shap.

Walking around stag, or the men who couldn't get around to asking the girls, led by Ed Cushing and Ron Frymire, showed Bad High, Toni de Uresti and Wil Simpson the way.

### DEAN DARRAH

(Continued from Page 2) steel man, Charles Schwab, lived on borrowed money the last five years of his life and died broke. Arthur Cutten died alone, solvent. Richard Whitney, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, was recently released from Sing Sing. The member of the President's cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home. Jean Livermore, the Wall Street "beast" committed suicide. The president of the Bank of International Settlement, Leon Fraser, committed suicide. Ivar Krogger, head of the world's greatest monopoly, committed suicide.

The moral is obvious. All these men learned to make money but never knew for what. Kvachity they didn't learn how to live either.

You're always in the limelight in a

## BONNIE JEAN

Dress — made of Jersey and Gabardine or, Corduroy Shorts and Cotton Shirts

NOW OPEN

## Jax Silver Coach DRIVE INN

635 SO. ORLANDO AVE.

FEATURING

Barbecue Beef Hamburger, 20c

It's new! — It's Good!

Bring it to the

## LAUNDERETTE

'CAUSE

WE DO ALL THE WORK

We wash and dry anything — safely, thoroughly and to your satisfaction.

161 W. FAIRBANKS AVE. WINTER PARK

Phone 3-4351

"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE..."

## MILDER CHESTERFIELD

Glenn Ford

STARRING IN

"MR. SOFT TOUCH"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're MILDER! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS