

Reporter Predicts Feds Are "Heads Up" For Win Over Ocala Wildcats

By Jack Herring

The Sanford "Stellar" Feds tangle with the Ocala Wildcats tonight at 8:00 o'clock on the gridiron.

The game promises to be a "bound and rebound" affair with the Feds bounding up from a victory over the DeLand Bulldogs and the Wildcats rebounding from three successive defeats.

Like the Feds, the Wildcats started the season off slow but they are gaining traction, and they will be a rugged bunch to stop. But, with the confidence gained by scoring upset last week the locals feel as if they will take this cats "into camp."

The Wildcats are crippled by injuries. Ben Daniel, shifty Wildcat quarterback, and Darla Ogburn and George Dore two of the best guards available, are all suffering from injuries and may not be able to help the visitors much.

Ocala, too, has been handicapped by the weather, having had to practice in the rain all week but they have continued their preparation for their game in the Colony City tonight.

This week has been spent in perfecting the plays which were so successful last week, with a

Coca-Cola Loses Two But Holds Bowling Lead

The league scorching Coca-Cola bowlers were tumbled this week by the Lewis Candy team two games out of three in the Sanford Bowling League but managed to retain their lead in the league standing at the Sanford Bowling Center.

Harlen Dairy, second place, dropped two games out of three to the Royal Crown Cola team to allow Pepsi Cola and Grapette to climb up and tie them for the second position.

In the Gypette-Lucky Boy match, the former managed to stay ahead in two of the three games by a close margin with the competition hot and hardy. Pepsi Cola earned their second place position by pushing ahead of the Life Savers outfit in two games.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Coca Cola	7	2
Spencer Hardin	5	4
Pepsi Cola	5	4
Grapette	5	4
Lewis Candy Co.	4	5
Royal Crown Cola	4	5
Lucky Boy	3	6
Life Savers	3	6

HIGH TEN STANDINGS INDIVIDUAL

G. Pesold	183
P. Pesold	179
W. Thorne	176
R. Holler	171
T. Bolly	167
G. Baber	167
J. Herbst	166
H. Moses	166
R. Mann	166
J. Weaver	166

Jack Herbst takes the week honors by bowling 584 and the

few new surprises in store.

The local consensus of opinion by the "Monday morning quizzers" is that if the Feds showed last week they will roll over the visiting aggregation easily.

The following lineup was announced by Coach Leonard McLucas this morning, subject to a few last minute changes.

Andrew Hasty
Junior Brown
Glen Odham
W. L. Heirs
Eddy Fleming
J. W. Hicks
Taylor Brown
Mack Cleveland
Orlen Farrell
McKay Truluck
Bill Branan

(Your reporter has refused to predict the outcome of any game except the DeLand contest. He goes still farther out on a limb and predicts another victory for the Feds.)

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IOWA CAPTAIN

By Jack Sords



DEAL IT A FAULTLESS PASSER—A SLIGHT-OF-HAND SHAPPER—BACK



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Select Selections

By RALPH WARNER

(Ed. note. Teams are ranked numerically in each selection. The sections are South-S, Texas, Mid-West, MW, Midlands and Far West-FW. A team ranked behind its opponent will be selected because of reasons beside team strength. Also symbols are used to designate the expected closeness of play as follows—ABC—Toss up, AB—Close and possible upset, A—Close but team picked should win.)

SOUTH—Tulane takes top spot from Duke and meets flashy Mississippi, Georgia, SS, seems to have a hat-trick edge in an ABC clash with 'Bama. Louisiana State, selected by this column in its stunning victory over Rice, rises to no. 9 and clashes with three-beaten but still tough Florida. Texas, rolls along.

MID WEST—Its the battle of giants between Minnesota and Michigan with the Gophers claiming a slight lead. Close behind are the Wildcats and the Buckeyes.

EAST—Navy figures closely over Harvard, while Duke and Fordham should win. Tightest games are Cornell vs. Colgate and Georgetown vs. Boston College.

FAR WEST—Muddled situation with Stanford again claiming no. 1. Oregon rates third, Oregon State fourth and Washington no. 5.

SOUTH
Tulane 81 over Mississippi 85. ABC.
Georgia 83 over Alabama 87. ABC.
Miss. State 86 over Union. Vandy 88 over Princeton 819. C. S. U. 89 over Florida 813. ABC.
Tennessee 810 over Cincinnati. Georgia Tech 811 over Auburn, 815. ABC.
Wm. and Mary 814 over Georgetown 825. Friday night.
Wake Forest 816 over North

MID WEST
Minnesota MW1 over Michigan MW3. ABC.
Northwestern MW2 over Ohio State MW4. A.
Notre Dame MW5 over Illinois MW13. A.
Marquette MW7 over Duquesne ES. ABC. Friday night.
Michigan St. MW8 over Wayne. Indiana MW8, over Wisconsin MW9. ABC.
Purdue MW11 over Iowa MW12. ABC.
Detroit MW10 over Arkansas 18. Friday night.
Missouri Midland 1 over Nebraska Midland 2. ABC.
Santa Clara FW2 over Oklahoma Midland 3. AB.
Oklahoma A and M Midland 5 over Tulsa Midland 4. ABC.
Iowa State Midland 6 over Kansas Midland 8. AB.

EAST
Navy E1 over Harvard E9. AB.
Fordham E2 over Texas Christian T4. AB.
Duke S2 over Pitt E20.
Penn E3 over Maryland S22.
Temple E4 over Bucknell. Friday night.
Columbia E6 over Army E16.

AB
Syracuse E7 over Rutgers. Cornell E8 over Colgate E11. ABC.
Boston College E10 over Georgetown E13. ABC.
Villanova E15 over Manhattan E22. A. Friday night.
Dartmouth E14 over Yale E21. AB.
E25.
Holy Cross E16 over N. Y. U. Penn State E18 over Lehigh.

FAR WEST
Stanford FW1 over Washington FW5. ABC.
Oregon State FW4 over Washington State FW7. A.
Oregon FW2 over U. C. L. A. FW9. A.
So. California FW6 over California FW8. ABC.
Average last week — True — 80.5%. Symbol — 92.9%.
Total average — True — 77.7%. Symbol — 89.9%.

balance of 600 bowlers as follows:
H. Moses 557
W. Thorne 524
R. Mann 518
P. Pesold 518
G. Pesold 508
T. Bolly 507
J. Gonzalez 507
M. Ferguson 507

TUESDAY—Pepsi Cola VS Coca Cola
Life Savers VS Lewis Candy Co.

WEDNESDAY—Lucky Boy VS Spencer Hardin
Grapette VS Royal Crown Cola

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THURSDAY — Royal Crown Cola VS Grapette

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Tonight's Program
6:00 Edwin C. Hill
6:10 Program Resume
6:15 Anniversary Program
6:30 Bar of Harmony
6:45 The World Today
7:00 The Lone Ranger
7:30 Al Pierce's Gang
8:00 Kate Smith Hour
8:55 Elmer Davis & the News
9:00 Playhouse
9:30 Music in the Air
10:00 Hollywood Premiere
10:30 Sports Reporter
10:45 News of the World
11:00 Football Resume
11:05 Interlude
11:15 Count Basie Orchestra
11:30 Tommy Dorsey
12:30 Linton Wells, News
12:45 Sign Off

Tomorrow's Program
6:30 Norman Dessler & His Florida Cowboys
7:00 Breakfast Brevities
7:45 UP News
8:00 The World Today
8:15 Morning Devotions
8:30 Emory Deutch Orchestra
8:45 Chic Hare Orchestra
9:00 Singing Strings
9:15 Melodic Moments
9:30 Old Dirt Dobber
10:00 Children's Birthday Party
10:20 Musical Interlude
10:45 Let's We Forget
11:00 UP News
11:05 Kay Thompson's Festival
11:30 Life and the Land
11:45 UP News
11:55 Program Resume
12:00 Theater of Today
12:30 Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 Farm Forum
1:15 Majestic Musicale

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2:45 Georgia-Tech vs. Auburn

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6:55 Sports News

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

STRENGTH FOR LIVING: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isaiah 41:10.

HAPPY LANDING

Florence Romaine She dodged the speeding traffic with a timid, frightened air... A little terrier-pup a few weeks old...

WORK FOR THE MIXED CHEERING SECTION

Harvard! Princeton! Williams! Yale! Rutgers! Brown! Oberlin! Dartmouth! Drexel! Duke! Duquesne!

Monday is Navy Day. Remember the men of the Navy.

Sanford High's Celeryettes are making a great hit with football fans... The Nazis deny a German submarine torpedoed the Kearny...

OVIEDO

Monday afternoon when the Nettie Farrell Circle of the Oviedo Baptist Church met at her home... Officers for the new year are: President, Mrs. G. D. Fripp...

Navy Day—1941

Twenty years ago when the Navy League of the United States was organized and conceived the idea of celebrating Navy Day every year, the Navy was pretty much in the dog house...

Monday is Navy Day, an occasion for remembering the men of the Navy. The date of October 27th was chosen because it is also the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt...

They have opposed every single bill which has come before Congress in the last 20 years to strengthen our Navy. They were the very ones who induced us twenty years ago to scuttle our ships...

Waxed And Polished

Women spend, we forget how many million dollars annually making themselves beautiful, or should we say even more beautiful than they already are...

THE "HANDCUFF KING"



Golden Stevens, of Valdosta, Ga. are visiting Mr. Denmark's sisters Mrs. Green Burnett and Mrs. Augusta D. Covington...

George W. Morgan entertained Friday afternoon with a coca cola party honoring Mrs. Alex Morgan, Mrs. Shipp, Mrs. Dorothy Cox...

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RADIO NEWS

Tonight's Program: 6:00 College Songs, 6:15 Football Scores, 6:30 Elmer Davis, News, 6:45 The World Today...

Tomorrow's Program

7:00 Morning Devotions, 7:30 Sunday Morning Breakfast, 8:00 Press News, 8:05 Louise Wilcher...

Business Manager Is Appointed At State College

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 25—(Special)—Appointment of Charles R. M. Sheppard, of DeLand, as assistant to the business manager at Florida State College for Women has just taken place...

NOTICE

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ARMY BOMBER MISSING—KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The coast guard was requested Friday to search for an army bomber, unreported since it left Yakutat, between Juneau and Cordova at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday messages mentioned only a Colonel Gill as pilot, and did not indicate the number of his crew. ONE LINE OF DEFENSE THAT Must REMAIN IMPERMEABLE

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Social And Personal Activities

MRS. LOURINE HEAL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The Townsend Club of the 5th Congressional District will hold their regular monthly conference meeting in the Court House at 2:30 P. M. The public as well as all members are invited to attend.
MONDAY
The D. A. R. will sponsor the Red Cross sewing session in the Woman's Club in the morning with Mrs. C. R. Dawson in charge.
The Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Davis, 610 West First Street, with Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. W. E. Walls, Mrs. W. J. DeLoe, and Mrs. J. D. Jackson as co-hostesses.
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Fort on West Nineteenth Street at 7:30 P. M.
The first aid classes of the Woman's Club will begin in the club house at 9:00 A. M.
TUESDAY
The U. D. C. with Mrs. R. J. Holly in charge will sponsor the Red Cross sewing session in the morning.
Gladys Club, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Irwin, 2480 Ponce de Leon Avenue at 8:00 P. M.
The Pilot Club will have its dinner meeting at the Valdez Hotel at 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY
The Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Ellis, will have charge of the sewing session for the Red Cross in the morning.
The Grammar School P. T. A. will meet in the auditorium at 3:30 P. M. to be preceded by the board meeting at 2:45 P. M.
The annual H. L. Brown Festival of the South Side Primary School will be held in the school grounds from 9:00 P. M. until 9:50 P. M. The public is invited to attend.
The Congregational Friendship League meets at the home of Mrs. John Jones on Hearland Avenue at 3:00 P. M. to plan for the Annual Bazaar.

Church Co-ed Class Meets To Organize

The Co-ed Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church held its organization meeting at the home of Miss Alma Grantham on Thursday evening at which time Miss Wilhelmina Niblack and O. D. Landress, Jr. were elected to serve as reporters. The other officers had been elected previously.
It was announced that all young people of high school age are invited to join the class. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Geraldine and Betty Petras.
Games were enjoyed during the social hour and refreshments were served to these present in including:
Mrs. V. H. Grantham, teacher; Miss Jerry Petras, Cecil Jones, Miss Alma Grantham, Miss Wilhelmina Niblack, O. D. Landress, Jr., Miss Betty Saver, Miss Marian Pearson, Charles Roland, George Roland, Joe Petras and Miss Betty Petras.

Missionary Will Speak At Church

Brigadier General Dodd, pioneer missionary of the Salvation Army in Japan, will be the principal speaker at both the services in the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday. It was announced this morning by the Rev. George E. Ziemer, pastor.
The general was in command of the Australian forces of the army over a period of years and has had some unique experiences. He is now working in the southern district of the Army although his itinerary takes him all over the United States. He has a daughter, who is a missionary in India.
Major William F. Langer of the Station Army Hospital, whom General Dodd is visiting, will also be in attendance at the services and the public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend both the 11:00 o'clock service and the evening service beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Personals

Jack Gordy has recently moved to Georgia where he will be employed this winter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collier, Sr. of Montezuma, Ga.
Owen McCuller of Gainesville has been elected by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Florida.
Miss Elise Hutchison and Miss Susan Wight, students at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, are spending the week end with their families.
Miss Dorothy Mitchell, who is teaching school in Tavares, will spend the weekend in Melbourne as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillespie.
Mrs. John T. Sparkman left this morning for Wilmington, N. C. to spend a week with Mr. Sparkman who is there on business.
Friends here of Mrs. L. P. McCuller will be interested to learn that she has recently moved into her new home which has just been finished in Gainesville.
Miss Adelaide Curry has returned to her home in Savannah, Ga., after spending the past 10 days with Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson.
Mrs. J. R. Hulsehan, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. A. W. Lee spent the day yesterday in Camp Blanding. Their husbands accompanied them home for the weekend.
Among Sanford women who are attending the Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon meeting in Daytona Beach today are Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. S. J. Nix and Miss Emma Owen.
Friends of Miss Susan Wight, daughter of Mrs. Alice Wight, will be interested to know that she has been pledged by the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, a national chemistry fraternity at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee where she is taking a pre-medical course.
Miss Alice Wight Weds Edward Willink
Palms, bamboo and fern interspersed with tall baskets of golden rod and koirostralia from her grandmother's garden formed the background for the marriage taking place at 2:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Miss Alice Caldwell Wight, daughter of Mrs. Alice Wight and the late Fred Wight, and Edward Roy Willink, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Willink. The Rev. E. D. Brownlee, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives of the couple.
Miss Susan Wight, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, dressed in a dabbonnet their wool suit with which she wore navy blue accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of red radiance roses.
Serving the bridegroom as best man was Gordon Stanley, and ushers were James Pearson and Harry Brownlee.
Proceeding the ceremony, Dr. H. H. McCaslin rendered a program of nuptial music including "Cantilena Nuptial" by Theodore DuBois and "Lilabustrum" by Liszt. The traditional wedding marches were also used. During the ceremony the strains of "I Love You Truly" by Bond, were softly heard.
The bride chose as her wedding dress a costume suit of seersucker blue light weight wool. She wore subnasal accessories. The full pleated skirt was topped by a fitted jacket, and carrying out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," she wore a blouse which had been in her mother's trousseau. Her corsage was fashioned of sweet heart roses and tuberoses with small roses fashioned of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."
Mrs. Willink has lived in Sanford all of her life and attended the local schools. She later attended St. Joseph's Academy in St. Augustine from which she was graduated in 1940. She attended college at Ritzman University in Deland where she became a member of Delta Sigma, social sorority. She entered Emory University Hospital in Atlanta this fall.
Mr. Willink attended the local schools, graduating from Seminole High School in 1940, later attending the University of Florida in Gainesville. He is now employed by the Florida Power and Light Company with headquarters in Sanford.
Immediately following the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an unnamed destination. Upon their return they will make their home at 444 Ponce de Leon.

Farmers Warned To Protect Corn Against Weevils

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Oct. 25 (Special)—Don't let the weevil get your corn crop after you have made it, is J. R. Watson's warning to Florida farmers now harvesting their 1941 crop. And here are his suggestions for dealing with the weevils:
If not prepared to fumigate the entire crop, store in a cool place the corn to be used between now and Christmas. Shuck may be left on this corn.
To avoid heavy weevil damage to corn to be kept after Christmas store it in a good, stout crib and fumigate with carbon bisulphide.
As weevils breed slower in a cool place, locate the crib on the north side of a hill, or in some other spot where it will be protected from the sun. The crib should be constructed of good matched lumber, with double walls and with a partition of heavy building paper between the walls (this for windows and ceiling too) and as nearly air tight as possible.
Having the crib on pillars (two each) raised by an inverted pan will protect the corn from rats and mice.
Don't make the crib too big. It requires as much fumigant to a bushel of corn as for a small crib.
The crib ready, shuck the corn and store it inside them, for reasonably tight cribs, use pounds of carbon bisulphide per bushel. The crib should be 10 feet high would require 10 pounds. This fumigant should be placed in an open sash, but earthen or glass container on top stretched above the crib. If some of the material gets on the corn it will do no harm. After the carbon bisulphide has been placed above the crib, tightly and keep it closed for 24 hours. Then open windows and doors to allow escape. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and no fire of any kind should be allowed near it. The Experiment Station entomologist warns: For this reason, do not have the crib in the barn.
Bishop Wing Will Conduct Services
The Ancient Rite of the Laymen of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, D. D., S. T. D., Bishop of South Florida.
This service is held to the very days of the Apostles when the converts to Christianity after they were baptized received the Holy Spirit by the laying on of hands. This authority for the service is limited to the Apostles. Later, as the Church grew, the authority was vested in the bishops, who were the successors to the Apostles.
Special music has been arranged by Ernest M. Armitage at the altar.
This service has also been set aside with special prayers and the "Navy Hymn" in observance of Navy Day.
First Aid Classes Organized By Club
In conjunction with the club's defense program, a first aid class was organized in the Woman's Club yesterday morning with 20 persons in attendance. All interested persons are invited to join these classes.
Miss Irene Hinton, one of the graduates of the 60-hour Red Cross First Aid Methods Course, instructed by Robert H. Gilbert, held representative of Washington, D. C., will teach the classes.
The meetings will be held each week on Monday and Thursday mornings, beginning this morning at 10 o'clock in the Woman's Club. It was announced by Miss Hinton who expressed her appreciation to the large number who attended.
Motorship Reported Stranded On Gulf Bar
JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 25 (Special)—Coast guard officers here reported today assistance had been sent to the motorship Pioneer, formerly the Suite Motor, aground near Naples, on the gulf coast.
The cutter Nemesis informed headquarters here that the Pioneer operated by J. P. Nutt of the Gulf Coast Transportation Company, Port Tampa, was stranded in two feet of water at low tide.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SATURDAY
Miss Kathryn Wiggins ✓
Jeanine Whitaker
Mrs. J. A. Harold
R. T. Thomas
James Keyes
J. N. Robson, Jr.
SUNDAY
Mrs. D. E. Hodges
Mrs. John J. Pascock
Mrs. E. P. Benschelder
Mrs. Berma Madler
Miss Earline Kelly
Billy Tyler



Grace Allen likes to tuck her doughnuts but doesn't like to get her hand all wet. So she has had up the little idea. She's holding a giant size 'Finger' size doughnut with a large monkey wrench. Nice good, practical.

Germany Claim End Is Near For Soviet Capital

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 25 (Special)—The German navy has claimed to have captured the Soviet capital, Moscow, and to have taken control of the city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Leningrad, the Soviet second largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of St. Petersburg, the Soviet third largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Kiev, the Soviet fourth largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Kharkov, the Soviet fifth largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Odessa, the Soviet sixth largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Sevastopol, the Soviet seventh largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Simferopol, the Soviet eighth largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Yalta, the Soviet ninth largest city. The German navy has also claimed to have captured the city of Sochi, the Soviet tenth largest city.

Jacksonville May Get Fourth Radio Broadcasting Unit

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 25 (Special)—The Jacksonville Radio Commission has announced that it has approved the application for a fourth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for a fifth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for a sixth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for a seventh radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for an eighth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for a ninth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville. The commission has also announced that it has approved the application for a tenth radio broadcasting unit in Jacksonville.

Life Is Tough In Uncle Sam's Army

CAMP BLENDING, Oct. 25 (Special)—Private Joseph L. Campbell, serving in the 124th Infantry, a Sanford unit, but smiling of much fun, and of his change of disposition the Tampa youth has said.
Joe has a public-house sister by the name of Francis who was voted 'Miss Latin America' the South's on the cigar city at last year's Carnival Ball.
Last year Joe's record was a ten day trip with escort to Havana, all expenses paid. That's where Joe was supposed to come to Uncle Sam, but he got too badly to him off for ten days so father, a retired 'Queen Francis of the House of Camilla' to Cuba. That's why Joe's smile is missing these days.

Leaders Co-operate On Tourist Edition

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Seminole Barber, Ready Trust Co., Seminole County Laundry, Sanford Fish & Grocery Co., Frank Evans,
Roumillat & Anderson, Peter Dreyfuss, Dr. J. L. Ingram, Maffetti's Auto Service, Roberts' Grocery, Harry's Liquor Store, Eyalen Beauty Shop, Moreson's Hardware, Walter L. Cooper, Sanford Cash Feed Store, S. H. English Gulf Service Station, Roy Britt's Gulf Service Station, Moran's Market, Maxwell Stewarts, Seminole County, Sanford Works, Sanford Electric Boat Contracting Co., A. P. Connolly & Sons, Inc. and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
Sears & Roebuck Store, Stoke's Fish Market, Florida Power and Light Co., Triple "S" Groceries, Sanford Doudney, C. M. Hand, O. P. Herndon, Jno. D. Jenkins, T. W. Lawton, R. M. "Bob" May, Geo. A. Sprer, Jr., R. W. Ware, City Ice & Fuel Co., Palms & Pines Dining Room and Sinclair Refining Co., Erickson Funeral Home, Altman Chevrolet Co., Caldwell's Grocery & Meat Market, H. B. Pope Co., Inc., Bauer Radio & Electric Service, Beacon Dairies, Wieboldt Butlio, The Texas Co., Seaboard Oil Co., Hensell Inn, Mrs. P. E. Bolt, Ferrant Gatchell's Grocery, Hotel Mayfair, George Deetz, City Shoe Shop, Progressive Press, Rathbone-Hale & Ridgway Co., The Yowell Co., Touchstone Drug Co., Armitage Cabin Court, Robert L. Cox, Rita Theater, Chamber of Commerce, Valdes Hotel, Elton J. Moughlin, Penland, Gray & Moore, Sanford Furniture Co., Nell Bottling Co., P. D. Scott's Standard Service Station, Hill Lumber & Supply Yard, E. F. Housholder, Hollywood Shops, and W. J. King,
W. E. Kirshoff, Jr., Eva Bea Beauty Shop, S. O. Shinkholer, B. L. Perkins, Homer's Soda Shop, The Tavern, Mrs. A. D. Esany, Celery City Printing, Cox's Grocery Co., Erie, Inc. Motors, Sanford Orlando Kennel Club, Pippa Gardens, Lee M. Ransbottom, Hill Hardware

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Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week

Jack Benny And Kay Francis Co-Star In "Charley's Aunt"

Jack Benny, the greatest comedian of our time makes his bow in Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy, "Charley's Aunt," which 20th Century-Fox will present Tomorrow and Monday at the Ritz Theater.

Jack has been cast in the title role of this long-time laugh favorite, and it promises to be the most hilarious and most unusual of his career.

The story is that of the fellow who helps out two college pals by masquerading as his friend's aunt, he chaperons two young ladies and receives two proposals of marriage. Then, at the height of his impersonation, the real aunt comes upon the scene. How he and his friends get out of their predicament makes for one of the funniest comedy climaxes.

Preview audiences hailed Jack Benny's performance and have called him the funniest thing in skirts. Kay Francis is the real



ANNE BAXTER, Jack Benny and Arleen Whelan are shown here in a scene from Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy classic, "Charley's Aunt," with Kay Francis and James Ellison. The funniest thing in skirts, "Charley's Aunt" likes nothing better than to have a couple of young ladies real close—and when you know it's radio's number one comedian, Jack Benny, in the title role, you can understand the situation. Shown above with 1941's glamour girl are Anne Baxter (left) and Arleen Whelan. Kay Francis and James Ellison head the featured cast of "Charley's Aunt."

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF OCT. 26th

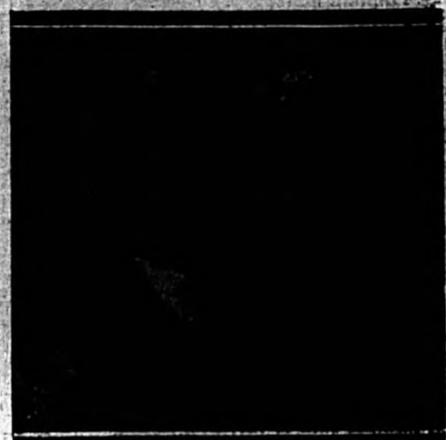
Sunday, Monday—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" with Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison, Anne Baxter, Edmund Gwenn, Laird Cregar, Arleen Whelan and Reginald Owen. Also—Disney Cartoon, "THE TRUANT OFFICER," Sport Reel, "STEEDS AND STEERS," Metro Travel Reel and News of the Day.

Tuesday, Bargain Day—Walt Disney's great festival of hits, consisting of "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" and the following great Disney Cartoons—"FERDINAND THE BULL," the three Little Pigs in "THE PRACTICAL PIG," "THE UGLY DUCKLING" and "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY."

Wednesday, Thursday—"BROTHER ORCHID" with Edward G. Robinson, Ann Southern, Allen Jenkins, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Ralph Bellamy and the late Grant Tinker. Also—Latest March of Time, "SAILORS WITH WINGS," "ANDY PANDY" cartoon and New Universal News.

Friday, Saturday—"PHANTOM COWBOY" with Don "Red" Barry, Virginia Carroll, Milburn Stone, Rex Lease, Nick Thompson, Bud Osborne and Burr Caruth. Also—Chapter Five, "SKYRAIDERS" serial, comedy, cartoon and "STRANGER THAN FICTION."

Midnight Show, Halloween Night, Friday Oct. 31—11:30 P. M.—"WHISTLING IN THE DARK" with "Red" Skelton, Conrad Veidt, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Gray, "Rags" Ragland and a big M-G-M cast. Also, Comedy, Band, Short and Cartoon.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON plays the gangster who goes running for culture with the aid of blonde Ann Southern in "Brother Orchid," coming to the Ritz Theater next Wednesday and Thursday. Humphrey Bogart, Ralph Bellamy and Allen Jenkins have important parts in the thrilling melodrama.



ONE OF the newer Western stars, of whom it may be said that he has not yet won his spurs, will hold forth on the screen of the Ritz Theater next Friday and Saturday when Don "Red" Barry plays the leading role in "Phantom Cowboy." Charming Virginia Carroll, Nick Thompson and Rex Lease appear in support.

NEXT WEEK'S CASTS

CHARLEY'S AUNT
 Babbs Jack Benny
 Donna Lucia Kay Francis
 Jack Chesney James Ellison
 Amy Spettigue Anne Baxter
 Stephen Spettigue Edmund Gwenn
 Mr. Redcliffe Reginald Owen
 Sir Francis Chesney Laird Cregar
 Kitty Verdon Arleen Whelan
 Charley Wykeham Richard Hayden
 Ernest Cosart Ernest Cosart
 Harley Stafford Morton Lowry
 Babberly Lionel Barrymore
 Messenger Will Stanton

WHISTLING IN THE DARK
 Wally Benton Red Skelton
 Joseph Jones Conrad Veidt
 Carl Lambert Ann Rutherford
 Train Post Virginia Gray
 Splinter "Rags" Ragland
 Phillip Post Henry O'Neil
 "Buss" Baizer Eve Arden
 Jennings Paul Stanton
 Gordon Thomas Don Douglas
 "Honey" Owen Don Costello
 Robert Graves William Tammann
 Beau Smith Reed Hadley
 Hilda Marjorie Aldrich
 Uppshaw Lloyd Corrigan

BROTHER ORCHID
 Little John Sarjo Edward G. Robinson
 Ann Southern Ann Southern
 Jack Buck Humphrey Bogart
 Brother Superior Donald Crisp
 Clarence Fletcher Ralph Bellamy
 Hillie the Knig Allen Jenkins
 Brother Wren Charles D. Brown
 Brother Goodwin Cecil Kellaway
 Philadelphia Powell Morgan Conway
 Mugsy O'Day Richard Lane
 Red Martin Phil Galligan
 Texas Pomeroy John Hedges
 Brother MacDonal Joseph Crehan
 Brother MacDonald Wilfred Lucas
 Curley Matthews Tom Tyler
 Buffalo Burns Dick Wessell
 Pattonville Supt. Ganville Bates
 French Frank Paul Phillips

PHANTOM COWBOY
 Lawrence Don "Red" Barry
 Elanika Virginia Carroll
 Borden Milburn Stone
 Lobo Noyce Mark
 Jeffers Rex Lease
 Pasche Nick Thompson
 Druser Bud Osborne
 Memphis Ernest Wilson
 Moley Burr Caruth



HALLOWE'EN will be celebrated at the Ritz Theater next Friday night with the staging of a popular midnight show starting at 11:30 P. M. and featuring "Whistling in the Dark," a screamingly funny mystery farce comedy introducing "Red" Skelton, said to be another Bob Hope type comic. A fine array of short subjects and a novelty act has been arranged.



"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" is returned to screen circulation, from which it was withdrawn at the peak of its popularity, as part of the Great Walt Disney Festival, a combination of Disney's finest production including the above mentioned full length feature, "Ferdinand the Bull, the Three Little Pigs in 'The Practical Pig,' 'The Ugly Duckling' and 'Donald's Lucky Day' all of which will be on the Ritz screen next Tuesday.

Citrus Group Ups Grading By 10 Percent

LAKELAND, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Acting to improve quality of fruit leaving Florida, the citrus commission yesterday voted to increase by 10 percent the juice content requirement of grapefruit permitted to be shipped through Nov. 15.

This is the maximum increase possible under the law, which permits the commission to raise or lower juice requirements if it is found at a public hearing that abnormal seasonal conditions have affected juice content.

Commission members conducted a two-and-a-half hour hearing to day and discussed the question before voting to impose the regulation. The decision came after an understanding had been reached that another hearing might be called if it appeared that the restriction was not necessary as far ahead as Nov. 15.

The decision was based on statements at the hearing that low temperatures of last Spring and late bloom had resulted in below maturity of at least a large part of the grapefruit crop. The original period for the emergency was Dec. 1, but this was changed to Nov. 15.



Ruby Keeler

The long reported engagement of dancer Ruby Keeler and John Lowe, Pasadena, Cal., broker, was confirmed in Hollywood by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Keeler, who said no date had been set although Lowe is now building the couple's future home. The bride-to-be is the former wife of singer Al Jolson.

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Where Are They?

Before the Nazi annexation of Austria and the further German conquests up to 1941, Europe was a continent of many nations and many RULERS. Something happened to these rulers after their nation was seized or conquered—but what did actually happen? Are they in prison camps or are they still fighting for their nation's freedom?

Austria, under President Albert Miklas and Premier Kurt von Schuschnigg, was the Nazis' first victim. Schuschnigg is known to be a prisoner in Vienna's Hotel Metropol, but the whereabouts of Miklas have not been established. Then Czechoslovakia fell to Nazi Germany. Ex-President Eduard Benes is safe in London—carrying on a fight for Czech freedom. The Czech premier, Milan Hodza, has apparently disappeared from the headlines. A German "STOGE" and Benes' successor, Emil Hacha, is still "president" of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

President Ignacy Moscicki, Dictator Eduard Smigly-Rydz, the Foreign Minister Jozef Beck of Nazi-occupied Poland are reported working "undercover" with Britain as agitators in seized nations and those nations which are Axis members. Sladyslaw Sikorski, a Polish general, is leader of the Polish government in exile.

Norway's Haakon VII is co-operating wonderfully with Great Britain. He also has an exile government in London. There are no reports of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold's and Foreign Minister Koht's whereabouts. Fifth-columnist Vikund Quilling rules Nazi-occupied Norway from Oslo.

King Christian of Denmark is a virtual prisoner in his own country. He and Premier Thorvald Stauning are creating an effective resistance to proposed complete German control of this nation.

Most of Belgium's leaders are prisoners. King Leopold III, son of Albert and the one who gave the order for Belgian capitulation. The premier, Hubert Pierlot, who defied Leopold's order, is working along with Britain. The Belgians are giving the Germans much trouble with the underground work—especially the printing of LA LIBRE BELIGUE, secret newspaper.

The Dutch leader, Queen Wilhelmina, is co-operating with Britain and continues to exercise authority over the important Dutch colonial empire.

Little Luxembourg, 999 square miles large, is represented by vanquished Grand Duchess Charlotte and her consort, Felix. They have their government-in-exile in Canada.

Yugoslav government function in Britain with King Peter II and Premier Dusan Simovic still recognized rulers.

Spain's former rulers were doubtless defeated due to the interference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the Spanish-Civil War. Loyalist President Manuel Azana died recently—a sad, broken man. His last premier, Juan Negrin, is touring the Western Hemisphere and co-operating with the British in attempts to overthrow Falangist rule in Spain.

The situation in France is sad. Many of the former rulers—Daladier, Reynaud, Blum, Mandel, Gamelin—are held by Vichy, awaiting trial. Mandel faces death. Gameline acquittal, and the rest exiled from their beloved France. In control of Vichy-France are Henri Petain and Francois Darlan.

These rulers of yesteryear will have their "reckoning day" sometime—if it may be SOON, it may be years away, but their democratic right will be vindicated. V for Victory and Vindication.

By EDWARD MARSHALL

Junior Hi School

The attendance banner for the month was won by Miss Houghton's class with 99.3 per cent. There were only four absent no tardies, which is very good.

The first edition of the "Spotlight" the Junior High School paper came out a week ago Monday. The teacher helping with the "Spotlight" is Miss Sharon. The Spotlight's cover was the title and a picture of the Statue of Liberty drawn by Kenneth Lettler. The staff for the Spotlight is:

Editor, Glenn Lingie; Assistant editor, Laurier Beard; feature editor, Katherine Young; sports editor, Betty Jones; joke editor, Earl Lee; society editor, Margaret Dingfelder; circulation manager, Stanley Steacy; Herald reporter, George Spencer; chief reporter, Kenneth Lettler; and reporters, Kurben Hayes, Clara Belle Whitaker, Vernon Hardin, Randall Collins and Barbara Dandridge.

The girls' gym class under the supervision of Miss Mary Nichols is learning the art of perfect rhythm. They have had to be able to stand at attention and to do different combinations of movements.

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Clubs Not Part Of High School, Declares McKay

By G. E. McKay

Many times people have asked members of the faculty concerning some activities of the sororities. It seems the parents are of the opinion that the sororities are connected with Seminole High School but this is not the case.

Several years ago it was ruled by the High School faculty and the school officials that no sororities nor fraternities be recognized as having any connection with the High School. While many of the sorority members are high school students which is also the case with the Delta Omicron and another one of these organizations is in any way a part of this High School, Seminole High School is not responsible for any sorority or fraternity.

Last year the faculty ruled on all signs of initiation from the campus.

Freshman Given Party By P. T. A.

By Betty Hodge

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S. H. S. SASSIETY

—PATTY HODGE

What color is red! At the DeLand-Sanford game it seemed as if everybody chose this color for his fall outfit and accessories. MARJORIE NEWMAN was cut in a red plaid skirt and red jacket, but not to be outdone was WANNELL METTS in a red plaid and white sweater. In the way of red hats — BETTY KING; two of our better girls, SADIE WILLIAMS and MARY RATLIFF; LUCILLE ALTMAN, HELEN HUTCHISON, and ZONA MATHEWS framed their pretty faces with this youthful color.

ELIZABETH PITE offered a pleasing contrast in a pastel plaid coat while CONNIE McCALL'S camel hair coat blended nicely with her honey-colored hair.

The favorite formula of these high-spirited students is skit and jerkin. Talented DORIS ENTZINGER appeared at the game in a brown plaid skirt and green jerkin as did JANE BENSON in a brown skirt and beige jerkin.

HELEN HICKSON showed up in a blue sweater and skirt while GLADYS PIPPIN chose blue color for the occasion. Directing the Celebrities in beige skirt, coral sweater, and a single strand of pearls, was MISS TAKACH while MISS EARLE was wearing a white dress with a jaunty red jacket.

Our history teacher, MISS BUHRMAN, was most sophisticated in a navy blue dress piped in white. MISS PHYLLIS SMITH'S brown dress with polka-dotted waist reflected her pleasant personality as did her earth brown hair.

Before the weather turned cool, a great majority of the fairer sex of Seminole High followed the example of MARJORIE JUNE BURDICK and MARY WINNER in not wearing any socks. It surely helped economize in the laundry bill. And in going from one extreme to another, we find BETTY CORRODI sporting yellow knee length socks.

ELSIE McWHORTER and EDNA SENKARIK are going in for the navy or vievese. Anyway they have identical navy blue middieys with which they wear white skirts. They sure look nice.

EDITH LOVEJOY and LOUISE NORDGREN have classy looking corduroy suits, while that well-known freshman, ROBERTA EVANS, looks ready for almost any occasion in her yellow sweater and blue plaid skirt. MATHA BROWN has a yellow sweater, too, that offsets her wavy blond curly hair.

It seems to us that MILDRED WILLIAMS' red corduroy jacket looks ever so nice with NANCY COLLUM'S black skirt. Vivacious EARLINE KELLY has a shirt that is oh so novel! The back is navy blue while one-half of the front is red and the other half is white.

A little lassie from Junior High, CHARLENE CALDWELL, was helping cheer the Celery Feds on to a victory over DeLand. She too had a favorite fashion—a red corduroy jerkin and a beanie to match. MARY LOUISE SMITH, one of our freshman girls, has made herself an original necklace out of material which she bought at a grocery store.

LUTICIA OORMLY has a simply stunning dusty rose dress with a unique inset belt. That's blonde, EVELYN RABUN, looks super in her royal blue skirt and blue plaid jacket, while MARJORIE JONES appears as her twin in her similar costume.

If you have a dress you want to do to it, try a bright colored velvet collar and contrast buttons to match. The effect will be that of a complete dress to the minute if you close the portals of the S. H. S. fashion world until next week.

By EDWARD MARSHALL

South Side News

On last Friday morning, Mrs. Russell's fourth grade class gave a very interesting Columbus Day Program in chapel.

The principal characters were as follows:—Fraser Wright "Columbus"—Fraser Wright "King Ferdinand"—Edward Williams "Queen Isabella"—Nancy Urie George Sims was the narrator. John Andes read "A Boy's Story" and Nancy Urie read "The Ship Sir John" and Dorothy Murren read "Astron's Passage".

For the past two weeks, every one has been learning the three verses and every second grade child has learned the Gospel of St. Matthew.

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S. H. S. Ramblings

By HU-DUNIT

HU-DUNIT was there—but for that matter so was everyone! And it was a real game—our first but not our last victory—Oreheads to our gridiron heroes. We co-lours are proud of you! That blond adonis Paul Moore seems to enjoy the company of petite Jewell Pittman. He's acquired her to most of the games.

Sophomore Peggy Duncan seems to get around—DeLand's hero (the one that was injured) was her date—She was the weekend guest of darling Jessie Stone, (the sheriff's daughter—boy!) in case of emergency ring the alarm.

Our girls over for the week-end were Jean Harper and Dot Pesold who had a gorgeous time with her sister Virginia at DeLand.

Our football team really travels and we don't mean from one game to another—Orion did our own Valerie on Wednesday and Kismimmie's Sister Perkins Sunday night.

WINGIE CLEVELAND was the Deland game. He probably has to tell her—his wonderful touchdown—all-hurry back to see us.

JACK HERRING has a secret flame and he won't even tell us (or her) who she is—but he had fifth period with "her". Start guessing folks.

DALE FRYN KELLY, one of Sanford's athletes, is up and around. So glad to see you about, FRANK. You and LEONA HOWARD sure make a cute contrast. More power to you!

CLARENCE FURZY MORELAND, you and ANN make the cutest couple!

BILLY EPPS has an eye for the real thing! He dates SYLVIA MEISCH and her BEVY KING. Betty does okay for herself anyhow. Her dates are divided between ORLEN, BILLY, BUTTERBALL and reads of others.

MARJORIE JONES surely has the drawing power. Our '41 prey, Fred Dycos, just can't resist coming home every week-end. But the tables are turned. Marjorie's trucking up to the Falls. FRODOE BASTARD, Engy, try, MARY CRAWLEY and BILLY CAMERON have an intense liking for HERMAN BRUMLEY.

DALE HOFMANN is supposed to fit in somehow, but what? EDWARD MARSHALL, our award of the week goes to you. We admire any boy who, in regard to the football spots, can take 'em or leave 'em. You're the first one we've known to keep up the good work, EDWARD.

JACK PIXLER knows how to pick good looking country. JACK, ELBIE, BARKAW, MARTHA ANDERSON, and INCORPORATED, WOO, WOO. Among those walking in—dare we say BETTY WILKINSON who can't make up her mind between ABE ODEAN, ORLEN FARRIELL, and S. H. S.'s own GILES CHAPMAN.

What flowering interest does JACKSONVILLE hold for MARY JANE BURNETT? BURNETT has an interest whatever it is. S. H. S. other than studies and the bus out. The bus is her life. (JUNE) Oh the bus has been a real thing. After a year's commutation from home and back, she has learned the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Student Cries Regular Lament

In every student's life the most dreaded time of all is the end of each unit... and well it can be. Who wouldn't dread a whole week of tests? my head's still whirling! I thought I never would get that article written for the school page... It just wouldn't sound right, no matter how much I wrote it... And with all that typing I've done, I still don't have but one budget... a far cry from the four that are supposed to be in...

But could I help it if those men came to give their bid for the Salmagundi and I had to skip typing? Why aren't there twice as many hours in a day so that I can study a little bit? ... I just know I made about 40 cents this week... I spent all of Monday afternoon making my white gym suit and didn't have time to even look at that Biology book... I hope Wednesday was my lucky day because "just couldn't" have failed that Short-hand test... I'd been waiting ages for the return of "The Trail of the Lonesome Wolf"...

Today was the only day I didn't have anything to do. I think it's mean that I had to do that ordeal in English! ... spent two whole days on English exams... worse luck... I might have had some time for that July magazine I've been wanting to read for so long if I hadn't had to stay out for diamond-ball practice so that I can get my star... wish those report cards would get lost or something...

I think it's mean that the teachers to give us weekly tests after that stress of exams we just took... no telling what I'm going to make on that next period, but... oh, oh! there's the bell... no time to study now.

By ALICE TEMPLE

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Last year the band appeared in Orlando twice and in other nearby cities.

One of the most difficult tasks the band has completed is that of being a good marching unit, along with a well-sounding one. To be able to march in step, keep one eye on the music, watch the line of march all at one time is only part of the life of a good band member.

The band is composed of thirty-seven members. All members attend rehearsals which are held only after school hours. This

requires much extra time on the students' part, but when good results were produced, the student body has been very appreciative. The band is composed of thirty-seven members directed by Miss Dorothy Sanford. Jean Harper is the drum major and "calls signals." Band members are as follows:

Nine trombones: Ed White, Herman Vermilyea, Robert Mincy, Bill Hartley, Emil Dalbo, Duane McSharrow, Martha Haldeman, Leon Swain, and Charles Entminger.

Six Clarinets: Ann Stine, Lois Meriwether, Hugh Wheeler, Bertha Vermilyea, Robert Mincy, and Harold Melley Trawick and Eleanor Hovey.

One Saxophone: Mary Ann Wheeler.

Drums: Marjorie June Burdick, Rosemary Burdick, Jean Manning, and Dorothy Crumley.

Cymbals: Virginia Chapman, Howard Runge, Billy Brumley, Charles Sparkman, Robert Hartley and Kirby Fite.

Five Horns: Marian Brumley, Barbara Dempster, Marian Rabun, and Henry Richter.

Two Bass: Billy Chapman and Jack Sparkman.

Two Baritone: James Michael and Alfred Green.

Scholarship Award Offered By College

—PATTY HODGE

The following communication was received by Mr. McKay from Agnes Scott College:

"Dear Mr. McKay:

Your school has been chosen as one from which we are inviting one or more girls to enter the Competitive Scholarship Contest.

"We are planning for a simplified competition this year. Instead of formal subject-matter examinations, which are very hard to make fair for all contestants, we are providing for a program which is somewhat similar to the Civil Service tests. The details are furnished in the accompanying notice.

"Our contest is not primarily to furnish money for needy girls. It is intended to offer honor awards for achievement and for personal attainments. The element of need is considered only when other factors seem about equal.

"We would like to have the competitive materials submitted as soon as possible. Our major award is to be made by January 15th, if the checking is complete by that time.

"Please give us, on the reverse side of this letter, the names of any of your girls who may be interested in the contest out in Agnes Scott literature.

"Thanking you and wishing for you all continued success, I am,

Cordially,

J. R. McCain, President.

Rules for the competitive scholarship contest are as follows:

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For additional information and blanks, address:

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Grammer School Notes

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Pins Are Chosen By Hi-Y Members

The meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y was called to order by president Earline Kelly in the Hi-Y room of Seminole High School. After the ritual the minutes of the meeting was adjourned.

Student Sketches

By BILLY PIXLER

BIRTHDAY: June 23
 Place: High Sanford
 Favorite color: Blue
 Favorite sport: football
 Favorite food: chicken
 Favorite movie: stars - Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
 Pet name: Judy
 Pet like: driving a car
 Ambition: typewriter operator
 Hobby: skating

Mary Hill Sophomore
 Birthday: Apr. 28
 Place of birth: Sanford
 Favorite color: red
 Favorite food: chicken
 Favorite movie: stars - Robert Taylor - Hedy Lamarr
 Favorite book: "The Secret People"
 Ambition: Secretary
 Hobby: collecting match covers

DORIS Mc DANIELS Freshman
 Birthday: Apr. 15
 Place of birth: Coon
 Favorite sport: skating
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Congratulations!

By MIRIAM SPEER

The Seminole County School News extends congratulations to the Celery Fed Staff on their excellent current edition of the Celery Fed.

This issue was a pleasant surprise for everyone in that it was slightly different in its make-up.

The title page consists mainly of a jibblows on theme. At the center of the page at the top is a large cartoon expressing the feeling of the students toward their newspaper. Hal-lows' was also denoted here.

Now that you see what a most enjoyable paper the first edition was, remember that the next issue will be just as good and even better if you cooperate and help the staff to secure events that are happening here at school.

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Library Adds Large Number New Books

—PATTY HODGE

The Seminole High School has added to the Library the following books:

An Encyclopedia of World History, William L. Langer, A. B. C. of Aviation, Victor W. Page, Guyay Good, College, Chas. Kahman, The Shoemaker's Son, Constance Burnett; Lost Worlds, Anne Terry White; Power, Frank Start To Finish, Franklin M. Rock; Mystery, At Fenmarth, Ruth Manning Sanders; Plans; The Black Taster, Howard Deist; The Moro Chief, P. P. Stuart; The Story of Clara Barton, Jeannette C. Nolan; Aviation, From Shop To Sky, John J. Fishart; Into The Wind, Gertrude D. Mallette; Nicholas Arnold—Toolmaker, Marion Lansing; A Speech For Every Occasion, F. P. A. C. Edgerton; Modern Flight, Cloyd Clerrgrew; The Black Taster, Howard Deist; Painted Ponies, Alan Ge May; Galatry Gold, Victor Mac Clure; The Travels Of Marco Polo, Manuel Komroff; New Ways in Photography, Jacob Deaching; Lord Of Andrew Jackson, Marquis James; Ben Franklin, Carl Van Doren; Mexico in Your Pocket, Jean Austin; His—i Romance Of A Horn, Arthur Vernon; It's All Adventure, Paul Fruchen; The Book Of American Presidents, Esau U. Hathaway.

A subscription to the Orlando Sentinel was given to the School Library by the Key Club.

Hodge And Middleton Journey To Lakeland

Patty Hodge and Herman Middleton were chosen by faculty to represent Seminole High School at the Annual Youth Parley at Southern College in Lakeland. Each year a boy and a girl are chosen from the senior class to attend this parley.

This year the theme was "Education and Religious Heritage." While in Lakeland, the delegates heard an address by Dr. P. M. Boyd, a former Sanford minister.

Among the outstanding entertainment features was the United States Navy Band. The delegates will make a report to the student body at an assembly program.

Officers For Art Club Are Elected

—PATTY HODGE

The meeting of the Art Club was called to order Monday by Mrs. Babcock. The following were elected to serve as officers during the coming year:

President—Betty Moore
 Vice-President—Marjorie Hodge
 Secretary—Bobby Allen
 Treasurer—Mary Joyce Stevens
 Reporter—Sherwood Jacobson

Each class has decided to have a separate type of work, such as puppets, sketches, pen and ink designing, and Linoleum Block.

It was decided to have a meeting a month of all the members necessary otherwise, just the officers and Mrs. Babcock will meet.

Mrs. Babcock then declared the meeting adjourned.

Last meeting were read and approved.

It was decided to have the Freshman Hi-Y party Nov. 3 and the high pins were about the organization of a Tri-Hi-Y in Orlando was discussed. After the Tri-Hi-Y Code Prayer the meeting was adjourned.

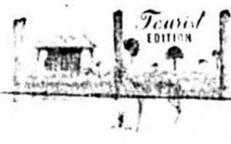
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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