

Fed-St. Augustine Tilt May Draw 2,000 Here Tonight

Ketterlinus Will Be Favored Against Spirited Sanford Gridiron Machine

By KENT CHELAIN
Sanford's banner football season may see attendance records broken tonight when two of the most powerful of all Florida teams clash in the Memorial Stadium this evening at 8:00 p.m.

Seminole High School's undefeated and oncedited Celery Feds will engage the East Florida Conference's leading and undefeated St. Augustine's Yellow Jackets of Ketterlinus High School in a contest that has even the most conservative predicting a crowd of nearly 2,000 people.

Both elevens boast of three wins. Sanford was tied by Leesburg in the only encounter that has diminished their impressive and, somewhat, unexpected early season.



Joe Pickens, Sanford's star, showing Ketterlinus has "steam rolled" over all conference competition. Flattening New Smyrna Beach, 28-0, DeLand, 27-0, besides leveling Live Oak 39-13 in a non-conference tilt.

Ketterlinus, however, cannot boast of an entirely untarnished record this season. They were stepped on by Daytona Beach's mighty Mainland in another non-conference tilt. The Yellow Jackets were just playing out of their class and they must have known it when they attempted to go big-time by scheduling the AA eleven last year.

Sanford has been turning on the steam all week in preparation for this—the biggest—test of the season. So far, the Feds have played teams of erratic nature, such as Palatka. Their crowning achievement came at the beginning of the season when Ray Davis thrilled the fans with his 91-yard pass interception that saved the Feds a 6-0 win over Euclid, who went on to win every game since then to pace the Central Florida Conference.

Last week's big 26-13 win over Palatka, in the Feds' first conference encounter, was the climactic build up for this evening's meeting of undefeated EFC teams.

Coach Bill Fleming will probably go with his six senior backfield of Quarterback Joe Hutcheson, fullback Ray Davis and halfbacks Ed "The Rocket" Lockett and the late Monroe L. Bromoville Junior. Motts, who holds a 10-yard plus average gain per play this year.

Lockett, however, may see limited action in this evening's fray, since he developed a couple of charlie horses during this week's rugged drills. The Rocket's loss will be greatly felt if he isn't able to play.

The line will see such stalwarts as "Jummin' Joe" Pickens and Nolley Nance at the tackles. John Carter and Ross Hannum leading down the guard posts. Bill Sheffield and Bubba Fisher, newly converted end, on the flanks and that cool thinking line-backer and center Terry Corbell.

Spirit was extremely high in yesterday's final Seminole High workout in preparation for tonight's tussle with St. Augustine. Following a heavy scrimmage Wednesday night, players dressed out only in shorts and ran through some loosening up drills before running against Ketterlinus plays in a dummy scrimmage. Coaches Ganas and Fleming were well satisfied and predict a close, hard-fought contest.

Bowling Standings

| CITY BOWLING LEAGUE | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| ACE GLASS | W. L. Pines H. G. |
| Bliss Machine | 10 9 18251 804 |
| Post Office | 13 11 17839 804 |
| Stanley-Rogers | 10 14 18227 828 |
| Celery City | 0 18 17756 836 |
| Fin-Fow Light | 0 15 17976 801 |
| NAVY LEAGUE | |
| No. 4 | W. L. Pines Piz. |
| No. 5 | 14 7 14120 18 |
| No. 2 | 12 9 18781 18 |
| No. 3 | 9 12 18583 18 |
| No. 6 | 9 12 14217 11 |
| No. 1 | 7 14 18484 18 |
| MIXED LEAGUE | |
| No. 1 | 11 4 4 |
| No. 2 | 9 0 0 |
| No. 3 | 7 0 0 |
| No. 4 | 3 0 0 |
| No. 5 | 3 0 0 |
| No. 6 | 3 0 0 |
| High Game | 198 |
| High Series | 498 |
| Team Game | 580 |
| Team Series | 1665 |

Celery Fed Schedule

At St. Augustine, here
at Daytona Beach, here
at New Smyrna, here
at Leesburg, here
at Palm Bay, here
at Titusville, here
at Palm Bay, here
at Titusville, here
at Palm Bay, here
at Titusville, here

Bigger Ski-Capades Water Extravaganza Returns Here Sunday

Last Week's Ducats Will Be Honored Again This Week For Benefit Show

That thrill-neck extravaganza of water skiing action, Bill Martin's famed Ski-Capades, will return again this Sunday afternoon to the lake front to share their inimitable water-skimming antics for the Lions Club's visual aid fund.

After attempting six acts in five of the almost insurmountable obstacles of treacherously choppy waters churned up by Jupiter Phobos and his wind ally, Martin, a guy who believes in giving the fans a good show or no show at all, decided to opt on a return performance at his own expense.

At last Tuesday's Lions Club meeting, he promised to have an even larger array of feminine color, including the comely U.F.C. model, Nancy Conner, who won the title of Miss Tangerine Bowl for 1952.

"I have my reputation at stake, as well as my own determination to put on a creditable performance for the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County," he asserted. "Besides, I owe it to you Lions, since I told you it would be a good show. Of course, we couldn't control the weather, but we can and are going to give you a show that everyone will like this Sunday, even if it is going to cost me money to do it."

Clarence Welch and his competent lieutenants were unable to secure the 400 bleacher seats for lakefront spectacle this week because of the two football games in the Memorial Stadium this week end.

However, they have promised to assemble as many chairs as possible for those people that will pay the 25-cent fee for moving and removing the bleachers last week.

All tickets to last week's show will again be honored this week. The entire net proceeds, which the Lions Club will accrue from Sanford's first showing of a water skier extravaganza, will go into the Lions Club's general fund for their children's visual aid program in Seminole County.

The spine-tingling thrills furnished by Bill Martin, Jerry Ingber, Paul Smith and a "who's who" of other star performers will be back in force for this Sunday's delayed show.

The floating ski-luna board will be moved closer to the bulkhead if the hyacinths do not clutter on the water, Martin said. This of course will afford the paid customers a better vantage point for the two-hour show.

Last week 750 paid their way in the small four-enclosed area near the Elks playground with an estimated 1,750 more lined out along the shoreline from Park Avenue to Mellonville Avenue, covering a mile stretch on the southern shore of Lake Monroe.

Welch told the press he was overly grateful for the generous indulgence the Lions Club received when the weather disappointed the huge throng last Sunday.

McNeese May Not Be Breather For Tampa Grid Team

TAMPA (AP)—The University of Tampa has scheduled McNeese State from Louisiana as a football breather. They play tonight (8 p.m.) and now McNeese is haunting the Tampans.

McNeese was little regarded before the season started. Then the Lake Charles team turned out to be a powerhouse in the Gulf Coast Conference. If anything, the Louisiana team might hold a slight edge over Tampa.

Both go in for a hard running attack. In passing, Tampa appears more effective.

Tampa has won three, tied one and lost one. McNeese lost only to Louisiana Tech, the team which gave Florida State a licking. McNeese has won four and has given up only five touchdowns.

Coach Marcelino Huerta has changed his Tampa lineup, shifting Capt. Tom Mahin from tackle to center and making a halfback out of Fullback Al Leathers. Tackle Braxton Founders takes over Mahin's spot.

The Louisiana team is in good shape. It worked out Thursday night shortly after its arrival.

McNeese built its running game around Fullback JULES Dalouze. Tampa's running hopes are woven around Leathers, Halfback Charles Harris and Fullback Tom Spaack. Quarterback Bill Minahan is the passer.

Stetson Brushes Up Passing Offense

DELAND (AP)—The Stetson Hatters began tapering off Thursday in their preparations for the Saturday night clash here with the Florida Island Marines.

Pass offense made up a large part of the Thursday drill with Quarterback Tom DeLina, leading K. Kade Jim Yonge and John Edgerton.

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The Lions Club-sponsored Ski-Capades will return with a larger and more complete array of lovelies such as these Sunday afternoon at the lake front. The water skiing extravaganza that drew the throngs of northern critics this summer is a creation of Orlando's Bill Martin. Tickets for last week's postponed show will be honored again this week.

Edgewater Stops Fed JV's 2-Game Win Skein, 18-6

Reynolds Scores TD For Seminoles On 20-Yard End Run

By MEL FLEISCHER
The Seminole High School J.V.'s squad suffered its first defeat of the year to Edgewater at Orlando 18 to 6. The game was played at Edgewater's new High School at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Edgewater marched right through Sanford's defense and scored on a running play in the first few minutes of the game. They try for the extra point was no good. Edgewater then kicked deep into Sanford's own territory and held them there for four quick downs and that forced the Feds to kick. Edgewater blocked Johnny Jones' punt and this set up another Edgewater touchdown.

Sanford started its longest march of the day, all the way into deep Edgewater territory. Nice runs by Dallas Turner, Johnny Jones, and Jim Hawkins moved the ball up to the Edgewater 20 yard line. Then "Handy" Handy Reynolds made a fine running play around his right end for a Sanford Touchdown.

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and again the try for the extra point failed.

After the first quarter Sanford took life and played very good offensive and defensive ball but neither team was able to score again before the half ended.

When the second half began the Jr. Eagles poured it down and scored again. This time on an off tackle smash for their third and final touchdown.

In the fourth and final frame Sanford started its longest march of the day, all the way into deep Edgewater territory. Nice runs by Dallas Turner, Johnny Jones, and Jim Hawkins moved the ball up to the Edgewater 20 yard line. Then "Handy" Handy Reynolds made a fine running play around his right end for a Sanford Touchdown.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Miami Jackson 20 Miami Edison 0
Jacksonville Lee 21 West Palm Beach 0
Coral Gables 14 South Broward 0
Gainesville 14 St. Johns 41 Palatka 0
Naples 14 Ft. Myers 0
St. Paul's (St. Petersburg) 23 Brandon 25
St. Ann's (West Palm Beach) 19 Gator (Miami) 15
Wimausa 59 Venice-Nokomis 12 Dorsey (Miami) 25 Dunbar (Ft. Myers) 0

Thursday's College Football
By The Associated Press
South Carolina 6 Clemson 9
Western Illinois 15 Ambrose 0
Missouri Valley 21 Culver-Stockton 0
Wayne (Mich.) 3 Chadron 13

ARRIVES FOR PARLEY
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—U. S. Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster arrived today for a conference with Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins and Sen. Claude R. Rostenkowski.

Power And Light Upsets Printers In Series Sweep

Last place Florida Power and Light Company opened up a determined bid to vacate the cellar in the City Bowling League last Wednesday night when they completely upset the Celery City Printers with three straight shocking victories at the Sanford Bowling Alley.

Despite the fact that Larry Pevic rolled a 500, top for the game, and Al Negrotto hit for a 481 series, the printers couldn't



Harold Appleby, Power and Light bowler, overcame the consistent bowling of the powermen.

Not one bowler on the Power team rolled lower than Henry Russell's 411. Team Captain Leon Lawson hit for 118, Ralph Hubbard for a 468, Calvin Gray 470, and Lawton Ross the top figure of 475.

The three straight wins enabled P.L. to tie the printers for fifth place in the league standings.

Meanwhile, Stone Machine Company moved over closer to first place by sweeping their three game series with Stanley-Rogers. It was the excellent bowling of Carl "Hot Shot" Von Herbulis that paved the way for the triumphs. Von took the evening honors with the best two games in league play for the evening with a pair of 191's and the high series of the night of 552.

Eddie Kirschhoff blizzarded with a prodigious 515 series to add the win splattering Stone-men. Paul Pevold paced the usually high scoring Stanley-Rogers with a 508 series.

ACE Glass clung to their league lead by scoring two wins over the Post Office in three sets. Ray Carroll led the way for the winners with a 484 series while Jack Kanner was right behind with a 477 total. Harold Appleby of the postmen was, however, the top scorer in the game with a 509 series. Kanner's 199 game was the top score of the evening in the league.

FLA. POWER — (3-0)

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|------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| H. Russell | 169 | 185 | 147 | 444 |
| C. Gray | 153 | 138 | 179 | 470 |
| R. Hubbard | 184 | 183 | 181 | 468 |
| L. Ross | 147 | 172 | 166 | 475 |
| L. Lawson | 148 | 183 | 197 | 418 |
| Total | 704 | 731 | 780 | 2305 |

CELERY CITY — (0-3)

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| T. Schmitt | 140 | 105 | 150 | 395 |
| R. Burnett | 122 | 102 | 142 | 366 |
| A. Negrotto | 180 | 146 | 145 | 471 |
| Pevic | 168 | 163 | 181 | 512 |
| Stal | 155 | 140 | 119 | 414 |
| Total | 628 | 566 | 589 | 2183 |

STINE — (3-0)

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Von Herbulis | 191 | 191 | 170 | 552 |
| G. Stine | 157 | 146 | 140 | 443 |
| Hubert | 181 | 151 | 145 | 477 |
| E. Kirschhoff | 181 | 175 | 159 | 515 |
| O. Touchton | 153 | 149 | 171 | 473 |
| Total | 842 | 844 | 785 | 2471 |

STANLEY — (0-3)

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| G. Pevold | 147 | 148 | 149 | 444 |
| Miller | 101 | 145 | 147 | 393 |
| Kriske | 148 | 159 | 171 | 478 |
| Hubert | 170 | 137 | 130 | 437 |
| P. Pevold | 141 | 151 | 176 | 468 |
| Total | 797 | 778 | 783 | 2358 |

ACE GLASS CO. — (3-1)

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|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| Kanner | 180 | 181 | 144 | 505 |
| Kanner | 145 | 135 | 189 | 477 |
| Sprouck, Jr. | 183 | 188 | 186 | 557 |

Seminole Frosh Flattens DeLand 9th Grade, 25-0

Jimmy Hawkins Runs For 4 TD's And Converts 1 Point

By SAM JACOBSON
The Seminole High School coaches were treated to a preview peek at the probable 1956 Varsity when the Seminole Freshmen eleven defeated a DeLand Frosh squad by a 25 to 0 score Wednesday afternoon. In taking this, their first encounter of the season, the "Celery Sprouts" left the local Varsity as the only Seminole High grid team which does not hold a win over a DeLand team. The Seminole Jay-Vees had previously blasted a Bull-pup eleven, 31 to 0. The Celery Fed Varsity will not meet its DeLand counterpart until Thanksgiving.

The strange thing about the whole episode, however, lies in the fact that while the local A-squad operates from the single-wing formation, the Frosh (future A-squads, by the way) employed nothing but the T-formation throughout the entire contest. An indication of things to come perhaps, but freshman mentor, John Scott, asserts that the sudden change means nothing certain.

Says Scott, "Our use of the T against DeLand means absolutely nothing. It was just an experiment. We thought that it might be easier to teach it to these boys now while they are freshmen. Besides, in the short length of time that we've had to work with them, the T was easier to learn." He went on to add, however, that his charges still had not quite mastered any formation.

Nevertheless, the Volusia county team just could not find a combination which could stop the local outfit. Behind Jim Hawkins the Sprouts marched for scores in every quarter. Hawkins is the same Lake Monroe lad who starts for the Seminole Jay-Vees and who has accompanied the Varsity on every trip thus far this season. Operating from the quarterback slot, he snatched through the DeLand forward wall time after time to garner all four Celery Sprout TD's and the only extra point of the evening.

(Gene Base, also a Monroe lad and a brother of "Cutfish" and Buddy Base (former R.H.S. All-conference performer) opened the contest for Sanford by kicking off all the way down to the local line held, the Bulldogs were forced to kick. Thereupon the Sprouts drove down-field for the deciding points. Jim Hawkins ploughed across his own tackle for the score, and seconds later he repeated his feat for the extra point.

Sanford tallied again in the second period as Robert Samuel intercepted a DeLand pass and returned it 40 yards to set up a second TD. Once more it was Hawkins who gained the final

yardage necessary for the marker. The Sprouts countered twice more, once in each the third and fourth frames, with Hawkins leading sustained drives and finally marking up both touchdowns on two boot-leg plays.

Besides Hawkins, those turning in outstanding performances for the locals were bulky John Clarke, a tackle; center Robert Carter; and end Bill Harper. Hughie Julian and Robert Samuel each played well in the Celery Sprout backfield.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter but in the last minute Grady Edge intercepted one of the Hucking Bull passes and ran 29 yards before slipping down only a few yards from his destination. After the Panthers moved within 3 feet from the goal, the whistle blew for the end of the half.

Opening the second half with the Franklins leading by 12-0, they kicked to Florence Villa, who had the ball only a few minutes before Panthers intercepted a pass. With the ball in Crooms' possession, Oscar Williams ran 30 yards on his own play, the "Oscar Special". End Grady Edge kicked the extra point, the first of the night.

All of the Panthers saw active duties last night.

The Crooms band was in swing last night with a new instructor. The majorettes came on the field at the opening of the game to get

the contest started while the band played the "National Anthem". They made another appearance on the half to entertain the fans while the teams took a break.

CROOMS — 0 12 7 0—19
Florence Villa — 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Crooms — Arthur Knight — 1, Oscar Williams — 2.
Florence Villa — none.
Extra points: Crooms — Grady Edge, Florence Villa — none.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Tippy Larkin, 144, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Maurice Jenkins, 148, Newark, N. J. 10.

NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden)—Johnny Diglio, 136, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Sam Anderson, 130 1/2, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Williams Scores Twice To Pace Crooms' 19-0 Win Over Florence

By T. V. DAVIS
The Crooms Academy Panthers plastered the Florence Villa Bucking Bulls last night at Memorial Stadium by a score of 19-0. The win gave the Panther a two-year record of 19 wins in 11 games. The other game was a tie last year with the Bucking Bulls.

Captain Oscar Williams produced two of the touchdowns while Arthur Knight made the other. Both Williams and Knight displayed fine running. Knight made the first touchdown but the extra point try failed.

The Panther linemen with their "wall of steel" kept the Bulls out of their territory most of the night and were in trouble only a couple of times in the game. The play, that was clicking perfectly, was the "Oscar Special", name after its master.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Most of the work of the world is
done just for love. Otherwise none
of us would reach maturity. God
expects slight, unobtrusive, self-
less, thought and sacrifice. It would
be a miserable world and a short
lived one without the millions who
are worth double the wages of a
hired servant. Money could not
buy this glorious service of love.
He hath been worth double a hired
servant to thee. Deut. 15:18.

It will cost over two billion dol-
lars during the next 20 years to
bring Florida highways up to stand-
ard. New York engineering experts
estimate. And if we don't bring
them up to standard, they will cost
more than that in lost lives in
wrecked property.

Not many people really are
yellow-dog Democrats. Not many
would be willing to admit that they
would vote for the Democratic
nominee no matter who he was or
what the circumstances. Yet the in-
sistence of some of them on sticking
to Trumanism raises the question of
just how corrupt does an adminis-
tration have to be before it should
be thrown out.

Something should be done to
acquaint the public with the im-
portance of voting for the county
zoning bill on Nov. 4. Such a law
would be a great help to the County
Commission in regulating new con-
struction outside of city limits and
should be approved by everyone
who wants to see a well ordered
growth throughout the county.

Well, we see where Senator
Russell has finally come out for
Governor Stevenson, not enthusias-
tically, you understand, somewhat
reluctantly, but nevertheless a
tongue-in-check endorsement. But
you can hardly blame him. He has
some pretty important committee
assignments in Washington which
he would hate to lose if the Demo-
crats win and organize the House
and Senate. And personally we will
be mighty happy to have Senator
Russell in the Senate and in his
regular seat at the head of these
important committees if the Demo-
crats win.

New York State is very generous
about whom it allows to vote, and
very generous to other states in
advice on their voting qualifica-
tions. But the other day a college
professor was unable to register at
Saratoga Springs because of the
"literacy test". The law provides
that one who to have either a high
school diploma, or pass the literacy
test proving ability to read, before
he can be registered. But Miss Nor-
ma MacRury, dean of Skidmore
College, though she produced her
Ph. D. from Radcliffe College, could
not register because she did not
have her high school diploma.
After some delay and some diffi-
culty sufficient witnesses were pro-
duced to testify that she could read,
and then finally she was allowed to
register.

We are all wrong, we were told
the other day, about Sanford Ne-
grees voting 85 percent for the
Democratic ticket on account of all
those government checks. They are
voting for Stevenson on account of
high moral principle, on account of
civil rights, and their beliefs that
Negroes are entitled to special laws
guaranteeing their civil rights. Well,
for heavens sake, haven't they heard
about Senator Sparkman, that old
Alabama yellow-hammer, who's
running for vice president? They
might be all right as long as
Governor Stevenson was president,
because he'd surely given them civil
rights if he could, but what about
Senator Sparkman? Suppose Pres-
ident Stevenson should die, just as
he did in which a few years ago,
what would Senator Sparkman be-
come? Would he be a senator? Or
would he be a member of the
Democratic Party? Or would he be
a member of the National Association
of Manufacturers? Or would he be
a member of the National Association
of Retail Druggists? Or would he
be a member of the National Asso-
ciation of Broadcasters? Or would
he be a member of the National As-
sociation of Public Relations Coun-
cils? Or would he be a member of
the National Association of Public
Relations Officers? Or would he be
a member of the National Asso-
ciation of Public Relations Executives?

Security Confusion

The various agencies of government should get together
and decide just what is a military secret and what isn't. Be-
cause of a lack of common sense displayed by some govern-
ment agencies the public is deprived of information it de-
serves to have and in other instances carelessness by some
agencies lets military secrets become public knowledge.

Reporters at the new U. S. air base at Thulo, Greenland,
were warned not to print some of the details about the size
of that base, its exact location and other matters which might
prove useful to a potential enemy. The newsmen complied.
At the same time that the reporters were asked to keep de-
tails secret, a map of the base was for sale in Washington,
D. C., in the Coast and Geodetic Survey Office. For 25
cents any potential spy might learn the exact location, ele-
vations, length of runways, landmarks and other matters
that had been called "secret" by authorities in Greenland.

Either the information was not secret or someone made
an enormous blunder in publishing the maps. Co-operation
between the authorities in Greenland and those in Washing-
ton could have avoided the mix-up. Military and internal se-
curity is important and can be accomplished only if the
government is willing to let its right hand know what its
left hand is doing.

Schools And Democracy

A long range study of politics as it is conducted in a
democracy is under way in the San Francisco public school
system. Educators there reason that a presidential election
year is an ideal time to study such matters since students
have an opportunity to see what they are learning operate
and develop.

The social studies classes must be conducted different-
ly today from the manner in which they were handled even
a few brief years ago. Today a student can see a political
convention on television, hear speeches on the radio, be
aware of history as it is happening. A program of study
which integrates democratic theories with the student's ex-
perience is bound to be more interesting than a mere recitation
of facts.

Perhaps the voter of tomorrow, trained in today's
schools, will be more intelligent in the exercise of his voting
privilege. It is our responsibility to provide the sort of schools
which can make this possible.

Then—Why Not Now!

The following news story was carried on the
United Press wires—in 1948:

WASHINGTON, March 20—The administra-
tion's hopes of a truce with rebellious Democrats
were jolted today. One of the foremost "peace-
makers" asked President Truman to withdraw as a
candidate.

The recommendation was made by Sen. John
J. Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, who had been
considered an administration stalwart on Capitol
Hill. It was promptly seconded by Sen. Richard B.
Russell, Georgia Democrat.

Both Sens. Sparkman and Russell suggested
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a possible candidate
who could restore harmony to the Democratic
party.

Sanford Forum

Sanford, Florida
October 21, 1952

Editor
Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida

Dear Sir:

Much is heard these days about
the progress of Florida and the op-
portunities that, because of the in-
flux of people to our state, will
present themselves in the future.
In fact, they are being offered to
us today if we are far-sighted
enough to plan for them.

But when we speak of the "pro-
gress of Florida," or the "progress
of Seminole County" we really are
talking about the progressiveness
of the PEOPLE of our state and
our neighbors and OURSELVES
as citizens of our county. Each of
us, then, should become a vital
part in developing ideas that lead
to a greater community.

Most recently we have seen how
lacking we are in our preparations
to meet the demands of a growing
county when our hospital was
moved from the quarters at the
Naval Air Station to its old
cramped quarters. Now, we are
given the opportunity to plan for
the future, at least so far as care
of the sick is concerned, in voting
YES on the bond issue for the hos-
pital when we go to the polls on
Nov. 3.

Let's all prove that we are will-

ing to be a part of the march of
progress by assuming this respon-
sibility.

Vote for a better and bigger
Seminole county by voting for a
better and bigger hospital.

Sincerely,
Dot Powell.

Mr. R. L. Dean, Editor
Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida

Dear Mr. Dean:

I have read with interest the
letters which have been published
in your paper about our inade-
quate hospital facilities in Sem-
inole County.

I would like to bring to the at-
tention of your readers some-
thing that I have observed in the
past 7 years. As an insurance
agent, I have seen thousands of
dollars paid to hospitals away
from Sanford for treatment of
patients who came under Work-
men's Compensation insurance.
With adequate hospital facilities,
I believe the majority of this
money could have stayed in Sem-
inole County.

The citizens of Seminole County
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tion to providing themselves with
a new modern hospital.

Yours very truly,
E. J. Moughton, Jr.
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The Truth About Corruption

By DAVID LAWRENCE
In U. S. News and World Report

When a collector of Internal Revenue is bribed
to grant tax favors or when a Department of Justice
attorney fails to prosecute a fraud because of some
financial benefit tendered him, we call it corruption.

Whenever any government official abuses public
authority for private gain, it is corruption.

But, as Governor Stevenson sees it, "guilt is per-
sonal." He argues that, since dishonest officials
emerge in both political parties, we must merely get
rid of such persons and hire no others like them,
and then the "vice in Washington" will be cleaned
up.

It is that, however, really the only "corruption" is-
sue which faces the American voter today? Is it just
a matter of cleaning up Washington by throwing
out dishonest public servants? Is it only a question
of creating a "climate" of morality and ethics with
respect to personal behavior in public office?

The true indictment is that, under the Roose-
velt Administration and the Truman Administration,
not just persons but American principles of govern-
ment have been corrupted.

It is corrupt for anyone in public office to seize
private property without sanction of law.

It is corrupt for executive agencies of the Govern-
ment to interpret the words of a statute in such a
way as to exercise legislative power not granted by
Congress.

It is corrupt to seek to nullify the decisions of the
majority of the Supreme Court of the United States
by attempting to enlarge the number of justices and
stating frankly that additional judges will be selected
who are expected to decide cases as the Democratic
Administration wishes them to be decided.

It is corrupt for an Administration to accept huge
campaign contributions from a labor group or manu-
facturers' group or any other special interest and
then interpret the laws, or appoint commissions
whose members will interpret the laws, to accom-
plish exactly what such groups of special interests
desire.

There has been in Washington for the last 20
years a bias in interpreting law. This has been more
than the bias of a political party's doctrine. It is the
bias of special interests who purchase Administra-
tion favor through votes delivered by big organiza-
tions and by giving millions of dollars in campaign
funds.

Corruption of principle—corruption of our basic
constitutionalism, corruption of the judicial branch
of our Government through a system of courts
"packed" with partisan political appointees, and
corruption of the executive agencies through the
selection of biased commissioners or board members

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON 26—This is the
last call for surprises that might
change the election. If either side
has one left, there's only one more
week for springing it.

Just a fair-to-middling-sized
scandal-bomb this late in the cam-
paign might tip the scales since
even the experts are unusually re-
strained this year and speak of
the outcome with uncertainty.

At least a sensational 15-minute
disclosure has the advantage of
giving the other side little time
to repair the damage by answers,
denials, explanations or explosions
of its own.

The TV-radio talk of Sen. Joseph
R. McCarthy of Wisconsin—sched-
uled for tonight on the subject of
Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and com-
munistism hardly comes strictly as
a surprise.

McCarthy announced weeks ago
he'd make it in the last week be-
fore election. This gave the Demo-
crats plenty of time to prepare
for it, or try to match it with
some move of their own, if any.

McCarthy himself has been a
prime issue in the campaign. He
has been a controversial figure on
long his effect on two large groups
is predictable before he starts.

The esteem of those who ap-
plaud him is deeper, and those
who despise him despise him even
more. But both groups must con-
tain wavers.

It's from among these, and those
with no fixed opinions about him,
that McCarthy will try to win votes
for Eisenhower, even if he pro-
vides no surprises. It's possible
he may cost Eisenhower votes, too.

But at least-coming in at this
late hour with the election out-
come uncertain—McCarthy will al-
ways be able to claim credit for
giving Eisenhower a big boost if
the general wins.

And if Eisenhower loses, there's

State's Forest Crop Is Being Expanded

TALLAHASSEE, (Special) —
Florida citizens can pride them-
selves in having some of the most
productive forestland in the na-
tion, says the state's recently or-
ganized Forest Industries Com-
mittee.

After more than a century of
use, Florida's commercial forests
are producing new crops of trees
at a rate that is one-third fas-
ter than the national average.

Florida has less than 5 percent of
the country's commercial forest
area. The state's forests account

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for 35 percent of the nation's an-
nual sawtimber growth.

At the same time Florida
stands seventeenth in the nation
in lumber production with 1.6 per-
cent of the country's annual cut.
In summarizing these statistics
the Florida Forest Industries Com-
mittee points out that the
latest forest appraisal made in
1948, shows a 138,000,000 cubic
foot surplus of growth over drain-
ing in cordwood size trees.

All but about 5 percent of the
commercial forestland in Florida
now is in private ownership.

Farmers, with 25 percent ac-
count for one of the largest
blocks.

Forestry educational programs
now underway in the state pro-
mise to increase both quality and
quantity of timber crops in
Florida. Today the state's Tree
Farm program to encourage
wise woodland management on
privately owned land has nearly
70 cooperators. The program is
sponsored by the State Chamber
of Commerce and the Florida
Forest Service with cooperation
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Both the Florida Tree Farm
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Pot Harry And Kettle Joe

Angry public reaction indicated
President Truman has failed miser-
ably in his attempt to make a
religious and racial bogey of Gen-
eral Eisenhower. He has suc-
ceeded wonderfully, however, in
making a consummate hypocrite
of Harry S. Truman.

Mr. Truman is a loud critic of
the loudest. General Eisenhower's en-
dorsement of Senator McCarthy's
election in Wisconsin, in
fact, was a principal argu-
ment Mr. Truman offers for the
defeat of the Republican candi-
date for President.

But in his shabby effort to pre-
judice Jews, Catholics and immi-
grants against General Eisenhower,
Mr. Truman resorts to the very
tactics he has condemned on the
part of Senator McCarthy.

The low attack on General Eisen-
hower before a meeting of the
National Jewish Welfare Board
last Friday in Washington
brought cries of shock and shame
from fair-minded American of all
faiths.

Perhaps sensing that he had
gone too far, Mr. Truman now
attempts to dodge responsibility for
the ugly implication of his
words. The Republicans and press,
he whines, deliberately distorted
what he said before the Commu-
nist Party.

"Any fair person who reads
what in fact I said may justly be
as shocked as I am by the last
few days," he says, with a
sputter of indignation.

Well, let's see just what he did
say.

The President was criticizing
provisions of the Displaced Per-
sons Act passed by the 80th Con-
gress and the McCarran Immi-
gration Act, passed by the 82nd
Congress over Mr. Truman's veto.
He said the act intentionally
discriminated against Jews and
Catholics and the McCarran Act
continues an immigration quota
system based on "Nordic" su-
periority.

"What does this add up to?" the
President asked. "He added up to
the philosophy of racial superior-
ity developed by the Nazis, which
we thought we had destroyed
when we defeated Nazi Germany
and liberated Europe."

"Among those who voted for
the McCarran bill and to over-
ride my veto was the Republican
candidate for Vice President
(Senator Nixon). Among the
other Republicans were Senators
James H. Eastland, McCarthy, To-
wer and Senator Chapman River-
comb (West Virginia Republican),
the champion of the anti-Catholic,
anti-Jewish provisions of the
original D.P. bill. The Communists
were embraced by the Republican
candidate for President.

"The Republican candidate for
the presidency cannot escape the
responsibility for his endorse-
ments. He has had an attack of
moral blindness, for today he is
willing to accept the very prac-
tices that identify the so-called
'master race' although he took a
leading part in liberating Europe

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By
W. V. Blitting
Toucheux Drug Co.

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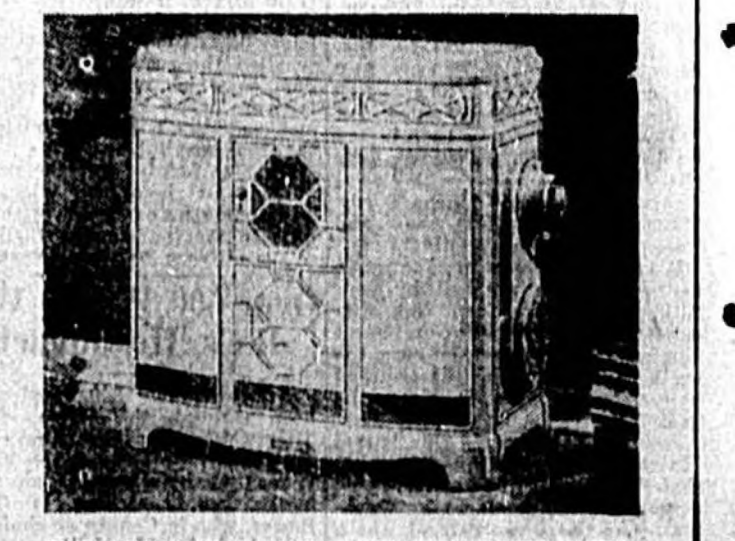
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CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
The Beta Sigma Phi meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr. at 2076 Grandview Avenue at 8:00 o'clock.
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Skinner at 908 Magnolia Avenue.
TUESDAY
The Presbyterian Men will meet at 7:00 o'clock in the Educational Building and will have as their guests the Leesburg district of the Men of the Church, St. John's Presbytery, for their Fall rally. All men are urged to attend. Dr. James G. Patton, Jr. will bring the message. Supper will be served promptly.
Monroe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular meeting at Masonic Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.
The Unity "Truth" class meets at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p.m. each Tuesday. The book "Talks on Truth" by Charles Fillmore is being studied. Carolyn H. Parsons is the teacher and the public is invited to attend.
WEDNESDAY
Dr. A. R. Larrick, of Plant City, executive secretary of the St. Johns Presbytery, will be guest speaker for the regular evening services at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Women of the Church will give an inspirational program in the interest of Church Extension. A Social Hour will follow.
The Wekiva Lodge No. 879, L.A., at R.F.C. will meet in 1401 E. Hall at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

Hardins Have Party Honoring Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardin entertained at their home on Forest Drive last Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, on her first birthday.
The living room of the Hardin home was attractively decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli. After Vickie Lynn opened her gifts, the guests were served refreshments of coffee or tea and cake.
Those who enjoyed the evening with the honoree and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin, Mrs. Bertha Lou Hardin, Miss Sarah Burns, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Sara Nell Hardin, Miss Wanda, and Wayne Hardin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele have returned to their home at 208 Elm Avenue after spending several months in Newark, N. Y.
Friends of Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr. will regret to learn that her father, J. L. Hunt, is seriously ill in the Orange Memorial Hospital.
General J. C. Hutchinson returned home yesterday from Savannah, N. Y. where he has been on business "leave."
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meriwether and Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair White attended the Georgia-Florida football game last Saturday at Jacksonville.
Alfred B. Robson of Atlanta, was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, at their home on South Sanford Avenue.



Mrs. Emma Robson, mother of Mrs. Dick Davis, and daughter, Mrs. Dick Davis, with Mrs. Dick Davis, daughter of Mrs. Dick Davis, and Mrs. Dick Davis, daughter of Mrs. Dick Davis.

Sanford Girl To Take Part In College Rite

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (Special) Fire Frolic, annual occasion for re-affirmation of the ideals of Huntington College, will be held in the natural amphitheater on the campus Nov. 6. This autumn festival of fire is each year an impressive ceremony in which the students individually pledge their loyalty to Huntington.
The pageant centers around a fire symbolic of the spirit of Huntington College. The students all wear white and carry candles which are lighted from a torch representing loyalty to their Alma Mater.
Taking part in the ceremony this year from Sanford will be Miss Vera Joanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, 208 Holly Avenue.

Among Those Attending Georgia-Florida Football Game

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Jr., and children, Sidney and Charles III of Jacksonville, were the weekend guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins.
J. A. Wright has returned from Miami where he flew in the personal plane of Undersecretary of Navy Francis P. Whitehall, who spoke at a banquet in Coral Gables before a group of veterans.

Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Wiggins Entertain

Mrs. Ben Wiggins and Mrs. Charles Atkinson were hostesses at a "Catspa" party Wednesday night at Mrs. Atkinson's home on Washington Avenue. The party room was decorated throughout with fall flowers.
During the evening prizes were won by Mrs. M. W. Castle, Jr., Mrs. Mae Funder, and Mrs. Wally Sipple. Later, a dessert course was served to the guests.
Those present were Mrs. George Swank Jr., Mrs. Funder, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Blake Sawyer, Mrs. John Kinder, Mrs. Eoderick Adams, Mrs. Otto Anderson, and Mrs. Ashby Jones.

Rehearsals Begin At Theater Guild

Rehearsals for the production of "The Sign of the Cross" by the Theater Guild, Inc., began yesterday at the Sanford Theater Guild. The production is being staged by the Guild and will be presented at the Sanford Theater on November 1st.
The production is a historical drama set in the time of the Crusades. It tells the story of a young man who joins the Crusades and returns home a changed man.
The cast includes several local actors and actresses. Rehearsals are being held daily at the theater.

Farewell Party Is Given For Sandler

A farewell party was given Friday night at the Jewish Community Center by the congregation Beth Israel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandler who are moving to Columbia, S. C.
The party was a very enjoyable affair and was attended by many friends of the Sandler family.
The party was given at the home of Mrs. Sandler and was a most successful one. It was a fitting farewell to the Sandler family.

New York Banker Visits In De Bary

Mr. Benjamin H. De Bary, a prominent New York banker, visited in De Bary, Fla., last week. He was on his way to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be attending a conference.
Mr. De Bary is a well-known figure in the financial world and has been instrumental in many important banking transactions.
His visit to De Bary was a friendly one and he was well-received by the local community.

Elks Dance

Approximately 150 people enjoyed a barbecue on the Elks Club grounds last Saturday night, preceding their annual Masquerade Halloween dance. The dance was sponsored by the Anna Miller circle and the music was supplied by Pete Bukur. During the evening, prizes were awarded to Elton Moughton, Jr. and Mrs. Marcelle Fulle for the most original costumes.

Fine Arts Group Has Book Review

The Department of Fine Arts of the Women's Club had their regular meeting Wednesday morning with a coffee and book review. Mrs. S. G. Harriman gave a very interesting review of Costain's "The Silver Chalice" at an opening of the club with a very fine attendance.
The sponsor for the day was Mrs. C. C. Welch, with Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, and Mrs. Frank Evans assisting her as hostesses.

Elder Springs Club Meets At Wade Home

The Elder Springs Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. O. P. Wade last Tuesday afternoon in an effort to reorganize the club.
Mrs. Cleo M. Arnett, Extension Nutritionist from Tallahassee, gave a demonstration on salad dressing made of poppy seed, used on citrus fruits and vegetables. These were served to the club members.
Officers elected for the new year were: Mrs. O. P. Wade, president and Mrs. Arnold Tindel, secretary. Members are asked to attend the next meeting to elect the full staff of officers. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Norwood, the third Tuesday next.

Birth Announcement

Lt. and Mrs. Simon L. Dingfelder announce the birth of a son, William Michael, Oct. 26, in a U. S. Army hospital in Germany. William weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz.

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Ketterlinus Ends Feds' 7-Game Winning Skein, 18-6

EFC Leaders Over-Power Seminoles; Metts Intercepts Couple Of Passes

By KENT CHETLAIN
It took the East Florida Conference's leading Ketterlinus High School's 7-game victory, spanning the 1951 and 1952 seasons. The inevitable end to Sanford's gridiron success came last Friday night in the Memorial Stadium before the season's largest turnout of an estimated 1,850 who watched the game but outplayed Seminoles collapse, 18-6.

It might have been a come-home stadium Junior Metts, who played hero for the "never-die" spirit of senior half-back Junior Metts. The Little Lake Monroe Seminoles forestalled the first two Yellow Jacket scoring marches with timely pass interceptions behind the Celery Feds goal line, one ruled an automatic "touchback" while the other he raced 20

yards before stepping out-of-bounds. Added to this, Metts, who was watched like an escaped convict all night by the alert Ketterlinus defense, managed to break away mid-way in the third period on two straight ends runs, one a 19-yarder followed by a 8-yard sweep to give the Celery Feds their lone TD of the evening.

The contest opened with both teams being held scoreless in the initial period. Junior Fullback Frank Henley broke loose on his own 80-yard stride, behind a perfect hand-off from the Sanford left tackle, to out-distance the Seminole secondary and a valiant leaping try on the part of Metts for a tremendous 64-yard run to pay dirt. This put the Jackets out in front at the half by a 6-0 margin. Prior to Henley's sprint, Metts intercepted at the halftime intermission from the arm of Jacket Quarterback Wayne Bussey.

Buzzy Nauright, a 160-pound weight lifting halfback, who is reputed to be the fastest half back in the conference, was paraded at the halftime intermission and allowed to play in the Ketterlinus backfield during the second half. St. Augustine's nose-tackle, who only displayed his speed but earned his reputation by spearheading the Jackets last offensive going 82 yards on only one play for a 61 average and ripping off an 18-yard sprint in-

to the Seminole end zone for the third and final St. Augustine TD in the fourth period. After Nauright and Bruce Paccetti provided the momentum for the Yellow Jackets third period thrust to the Seminole six, Bill Moseley, center, took the ball back from Bussey, hiding it behind his legs momentarily, and then sneaked the distance through the confused Seminole line for the second St. Augustine touchdown.

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Attendance At Memorial Stadium Hits 6,758 Mark For 4 Games

5,091 Pay To Watch Seminoles So Far This Season With 2 Games To Play

The new Memorial Stadium has proved to be badly needed shot of adrenaline for Seminole High School's football team at least insofar as attendance and gate receipts are concerned. In the first four games the Feds were destined to set an all-time record at the gate.

In these four contests 6,758 fans have watched the Seminoles, 5,091 of them paid. Roughly speaking, the averaged paid reaches 1,272 while the average crowd has been 1,690 per game. The City of Sanford has profited from the Celery Feds. Its share has been \$399.20 from these games while in addition they have picked up \$100 more for the cost of lights. Altogether, the City has received \$499.20.

Here are the attendance figures for each game this year.

| Game | Paid | Total |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Easton | 1,219 | 1,560 |
| Leesburg | 1,388 | 1,738 |
| Tavares | 1,090 | 1,510 |
| St. Augustine | 1,594 | 1,850 |
| Totals | 5,091 | 6,758 |

The following is the tax receipts for each game.

| Game | Tax | Lights | City |
|----------|----------|--------|----------|
| Easton | \$ 94.50 | \$ 25 | \$119.50 |
| Leesburg | 108.05 | 25 | 133.05 |
| Tavares | 90.25 | 25 | 115.25 |
| St. Aug. | 105.50 | 25 | 130.50 |
| Totals | \$399.30 | \$100 | \$499.30 |

There are still two Seminole games remaining in the Memorial Stadium this year, Nov. 14 with Seminoles of Daytona and the big homecoming game on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26, with DeLand.

At the present projected rate the City should net \$500 on the season's tax receipts and a total of \$750 including the lights. These figures do not include the Crooms Academy games. They have played twice in the Memorial Stadium, but their gate receipts were not available.

Celery Fed Schedule

Oct. 31 - Winter Park, there
Nov. 7 - New Smyrna, there
Nov. 14 - Seabreeze, here
Nov. 21 - Open
Nov. 28 - DeLand, here (Homecoming)

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Hinley led the ground palaces with 140 yards in 16 carries. Metts rolled up 78 in 14 while punting for an amazingly high 40.1 average.

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Von Herbulis Is Gaining On City Bowling Leader

Carl Draws Within Only 4.6 Points Of Pezold's Lead

Carl Von Herbulis, 25-year-old bowling champion of Sanford in 1951, has launched his 1952 offensive to regain the individual bowling lead from his arch-rival, Paul Pezold, as this week's averages reveal the youthful pin smasher has risen to second place in the City circuit with a 167.0 average.

Applby and Steele Pezold still maintains his top position with a 171.8 mark but has shown signs of wavering in recent weeks. He added only .5 of a percentage point to his average this week while Von Herbulis gained 2.8 over his last week's total of 164.2.

Harold Applby displayed the sharpest increase this week by pulling himself up to the No. 3 position with a 3.2 point rise during the week. Applby passed third-seeded Robert Steele and fourth ranking Orville Touchton in the process.

Steele, while slipping into the fourth spot this week, actually added .5 percentage gain. Pezold leads the City League bowlers in total pins with 1110.

Last year at this time Von Herbulis and Pezold were waging a two-way battle for the top average honors. As is the case this year, Paul held the leading average with a 167.1 while Carl was in second place with a 163.2 mark.

Close behind Von Herbulis was Frank Schaubert with a 163.1 average. Ray Carroll was in 14th place with a 146.2 percentage.

Von Herbulis had the most pins leveled with 3934 and Roy Holler had bowled the best game up to that point with a 213 effort.

Pin H.G. Avg.
Paul Pezold 4110 226 171.6
Carl Von Herbulis 4008 208 167.0
Harold Applby 3973 195 165.3
Robert Steele 3919 231 163.7
Orville Touchton 3906 225 162.18
Bill Hartwick 1940 210 161.18
Jack Kanner 3762 199 156.18
Harold Hecht 3713 195 155.2
George Pezold 3652 191 152.4
Will Skeet 3126 185 151.12
Hank Kretzer 3026 180 150.25
Allen Sgratto 3005 180 150.25
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1951 AVERAGES
Pin H.G. Avg.
P. Pezold 3824 198 167.4
Von Herbulis 3431 190 162.23
Carroll 2970 181 157.8
Ludwig 3322 198 168.4

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Ski-Capades Are Postponed Again Until Next Sunday

While Hurricane "Fox" spent itself over the Bahamas, its wake of stiff winds yesterday whipped Sanford's shoreline sufficiently to cancel the Lions-sponsored Ski Capades for the second consecutive Sunday afternoon.

But as stubborn and dour as the weatherman, Bill Martin, producer of the nation's largest ski-skimming troupe, promised to be back again next Sunday afternoon for his third straight attempt at giving the fans their money's worth after last Sunday's abbreviated beginning.

The Lions Club has been "trying" to sponsor the Ski-Capades to raise funds for their visual aid program among youths of Seminole County.

Lions chairman for the water show, Clarence Welsh who has been in a virtual state of confusion and worry all last week, resigned himself to the situation after resisting Martin and his crew pulling out the floating jump platform amid a traffic jam the northeast corner of Park Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard, late yesterday afternoon.

40 Grid Clubs Still Remain Undefeated

NEW YORK (AP)—As the college football season swings into its second week, 40 teams are listed among the nation's list of unbeaten entities.

Seven of the teams are major colleges. They include Maryland, Georgia Tech, Duke, Southern California, UCLA, Villanova and Michigan State. All have won six straight games except Michigan State which has taken five in a row.

A pair of minor schools, Peru State Teachers and Northern State (Okla.), each have seven successive victories.

Among the teams to drop from the unbeaten list Saturday were Georgia Tech, Duke, Southern California, Holy Cross, Virginia and Bucknell.

Schools with a five straight win record include Florida A & M.

MIAMI HURRICANES

MIAMI (AP)—A light limbering up program was planned today for the University of Miami Hurricanes in preparation for their game with Kentucky Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Andy Gustafson plans to cram all the week's contact work into Saturday practice session. The Miami mentor said his foot ballers played good enough in turning back Marquette last week to have a lessening of the practice pace. Miami defeated Marquette, 20-0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Villanova 34 Xavier (Ohio) 20
St. Vincent's (Pa) 21 Scranton 20
Carnegie 12
CONNECTICUT 25 DELAWARE 13
Glenville 26 Davie-Elkins 7
Lenoir Rhyne 42 Western Carolina 13
Carson-Newman 20 Maryville 0
Emory-Henry 27 Middle Tenn 7
East Carolina 41 Guilford 0
Allen 13 Morris Brown 6
Clemson 12 East Tennessee 27 (Tie)
West Georgia 13 Hwassee 6
Mississippi 21 Mississippi College 20
Paris Island Marines 54 Stetson 13
Tulsa 26 Wichita 0
Arizona 13 Hardin-Simmons 12
Houston 8 Arizona State (Tempe) 0
New Mexico 14 Texas Western 13
Arizona State (Flagstaff) vs New Mexico Highlands, ruled "no contest" when lights failed with 12 seconds left.
San Diego Navy 25 College of Pacific 7
Whittier 45 California Tech 6

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball League, oldest of the professional cage groups, has been disbanded because two of its member teams insisted upon playing men who were involved in last year's "dumping" scandal.

This has stirred up a quite lively debate between those who feel that the erring athletes should be given every chance to rehabilitate themselves and a larger segment which contends that there is no place in sports for a player who once has been caught defrauding the public.

Not necessarily. A man who takes samples from a bank and saves his time can find a job when he gets out, but they don't put him in the teller's cage again. It's a rule.

We have just heard, courtesy of copier Larry Goetz, of the time Casey Stengel, then playing with Brooklyn, ran foul of the one and only Bill Klein.

Casey, ordered by Uncle Wilbert Robinson to punt, laid one down the first base line. Almost immediately it rolled outside and the oil arbitrator clorined "Foul before Stengel could even start to run."

As for the sphere, never first base it struck a pebble, or something, and veered back into fair territory. The opposing first baseman picked it up, stepped on the bag, and Klein yelled "Out." He then strolled over a few steps to speak to Robinson.

"I'm sorry, Robby," he said placatingly. "I guess I was a little hasty in calling that one. But it did start outside, as you saw, and I had no way of knowing it would come back in. I'm sorry, Robby."

All the time this was going on Stengel just stood at the plate with a stumped look. He hadn't said a word. Suddenly Klein wheeled on a him.

"As for you, you nut," he bellowed, "go back to the bench and sit down!"

The full extent of the outrage didn't occur to Casey until he was back in the dugout. Then he proceeded to demolish the water cooler.

"And for that," he stormed, "I get called a nut."

Tech-Duke Clash Is Billed As Top Southern Contest

By STERLING SLAPPEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four games this week end-in-Birmingham, Durham, N. C., Oxford, Miss. and Knoxville—will have a lot of influence in determining which Southeastern Conference team play in a bowl New Year's day.

First off, Georgia Tech's most important game of the year will be played in Durham against Duke. Both are unbeaten and tied. Duke is a member of the bowl banning Southern Conference, the Duke Devils' chances of a New Year's game are clouded.

Not so Georgia Tech. The idea persists that should Tech win in Durham, something that's highly possible, a bowl bid will be extended and accepted. Then and there, regardless of how Tech fares in remaining games against Army, Alabama, Florida State and Georgia.

Tech received and accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl last year just after mid season and just after losing Duke 14-14. Tech and Coach Bobby Dodd are well known and well liked by all the bowls, especially the Orange which likes to get the jump on the bigger Sugar Bowl.

Alabama persists in holding open its bowl candidacy. The Alabama-Georgia game in Birmingham could give the Tide a boost in prestige although Georgia is badly off key this season in defense. Alabama lost its big game, 20-0, to Tennessee two weeks ago but followed that with a fine 42-19 win in Saturday over Mississippi State. The record is now 5-1.

Tennessee should win not only at home Saturday against North Carolina, but also in every other game this fall—against L. S. U., Florida, Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Bob Neyland's defense minded Vols who suddenly have developed an offense, lost only to Duke, 7-0, in early season Saturday little Wofford was a 50-0 victim of the Vols.

The final "bowl" decision game should be the L. S. U.-Mississippi game together in Oxford, Miss. The Rebels still are unbeaten and now seem to be percolating properly. They are twice tied however, and in losing big bowl invitations.

Last week Mississippi mauled Arkansas, 34-7. L. S. U. got kicked

Stetson Gridders Open Drills After 54-13 Shellacking

DELAND (AP)—Grogy from a 54-13 beating handed out by the Paris Island Marines, Stetson's Gridders set out today to reform their football forces for their traditional game with the Florida State University Seminoles here next Saturday.

The Marine eleven, made up of ex-college stars and professionals, found the going rough through the latter forward wall but scored six times by using their aerial game.

Quarterback Sam Vacanti, former Iowa and Purdue back, threw five of the touchdown passes. Paris Island commanded a 26-7 halftime lead.

Stetson made the game's first touchdown in the opening period after End Guido Tambur blocked a Marine punt on the Paris Island 12. A penalty put the ball on the 4 and from there Bobby Marks bucked it over in two plays.

The Gridders' other touchdown came in the third period when the Stetson passing game clicked through to Billy Odom for the score.

WOMEN'S GOLF

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Promoter Jimmie Murlock announced Sunday that the second annual Jacksonville women's open golf tournament will be held March 6-7-8, 1953.

Date of the \$2,500, 54-hole medal play event was set after a telephone conference with tournament Manager Fred Corcoran of the Women's Professional Golf Association. Louise Suggs won in 1952.

Vandy moves from the wreckage around badly by Maryland, losing of its 30-0 loss to Tech to a home game with Washington and Lee in Nashville. Vandy was out of its class against Tech. It shouldn't be against W. and L.

Two games this week are South shroud shroud shroud shroud shroud eastern all the way—Auburn-Florida in Gainesville and Mississippi State-Tulane in New Orleans. Florida belted Georgia out of the first class of bowl team with another 30-0 count. Auburn lost to Tulane, 21-6.

Weakened and injured Kentucky whipped Cincinnati last week, 14-0, and goes to Florida this week to meet the Miami Hurricanes.

Ketterlinus Battle Draws Top Crowd Of 1,850 As Paid Gate Hits \$993.20

Last Friday night's Seminole-St. Augustine gridiron contest drew the season's top crowd of 1,850 and the largest paid attendance total of 1,294. The 583 student tickets sold for the clash constituted another record.

While the 1,394 paid gate eclipsed the Leesburg game record of 1,388, the net proceeds from the Ketterlinus game did not surpass the Leesburg tilt. In all \$993.20 was collected at the game last Friday night. The total receipts from the Leesburg game are not available, but the tax paid to the City was over \$108 as compared with the \$106.50 paid after last Friday's game.

The City charges a 10-cent tax on each paid admission and 5-cents on each student ticket. Here are the figures for the game with Ketterlinus last Friday night.

| Category | Total |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Adults | 574 |
| Students | 578 |
| Children | 93 |
| Negro Students | 3 |
| Negro Adult | 0 |
| Season Ticket Holders | 0 |
| Adult | 134 |
| Students | 11 |
| Totals | 1,294 |

From this gate, \$105.50 was paid to the City from the tax receipts and an additional \$25 for the cost of lights to the City, totaling \$125.50 paid to the City.

With the season's total attendance reaching the 6,758 mark for the first four games, Seminole High School officials expect 10,000 fans will attend this year's home games. The paid figure should surpass the \$7,000 figure.

Principal Herman E. Morris, Seminole High School, predicted that this year would set a new season's gate record established at \$115. He also said that, if the crowds continue to be as large as they have been, the school will make money for the first time in 14 years.

ROWL GAME

LAKELAND (AP)—First football team picked for the Santa Claus Bowl here in December is Wilson.

Three others will be selected later for the contest for the mythical national midwest championship. Semi-final games will be played Dec. 27 and the championship tilt Dec. 29.

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