

# The Rollins Sandspur

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## HONOR SYSTEM AT EMERY COLLEGE IS A GOOD EXAMPLE

Herewith is Presented Constitution of College Employing Successful Honor System

"DON'T BE MISLED BY A VISIONARY IDEAL." — DEAN SPRAGUE

In view of the discussion regarding the adoption of an Honor System in Rollins this year, the constitution of the system now in use at Emory University, Atlanta, might be worthy of study.

The student body should give this matter the most careful attention. If the right system is adopted and enforced by student public opinion Rollins College will have taken a great forward step. But the wrong system, or one with a poor foundation and without the united approval of the student body behind would prove a fiasco.

In the words of Dean Sprague, "Don't be misled by a visionary ideal." Rollins that to err is human and until we have approached a great deal nearer perfection than we stand at present certain laws and rules of conduct must be enforced by force.

Study the following constitution and see if it is applicable to Rollins. Consider possible changes; decide if it is preferable to our present situation. Know what is under discussion at the next assembly:

### The Honor System

Emory has an Honor System which is little known as a power to expel boys for dishonesty, because of the unusually high standard of self-ateem which the boys here have set for themselves. This is a thing of which all Emory men are proud, and yet a thing of which they think little because it is natural to Emory men.

Not as a warning, but as an evidence of the faith Emory men have in themselves, it is customary for a portion of the Student Government Association's Constitution, relating to the Honor System, to be published every year.

Article XII, and the pledge to which the Liberal Arts' Council binds itself, are as follows:

### Article XII—Honor System

Section 1. The student body through its Honor Committee, holds itself directly responsible for honesty in written examinations and fairness in class-room work.

Sec. 2. Final authority on all questions  
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## CHARLESTON COLLEGE SWAMPED BY HEAVIER ROLLINS FOOTBALL MACHINE

Game Charlestonians Put Up Clean Battle but were Over-weighted and Dazzled by Spectacular Play. Sweet Tune of 41 to 0!

### TRYOUT TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN PROGRESS

GOOD MATERIAL SHOWS UP. FIRST MATCH WILL BE WITH U. OF F. AT GAINESVILLE, IN DEC.

Tennis has the best outlook at Rollins for the coming year that it has had for some time. In the Try-Out Tournament, which is being played, plenty of good material is showing up and, what is more, there is a lively interest being shown by the whole student body. Tennis players as well as football players, need support from the school. It is the plan to pick the first squad from the results of this tournament and to have further try-outs every three or four weeks. Of this squad the four or five best, which may vary from time to time, will form the team.

The first game will come in the first part of December and will be with the University at Gainesville. They have a larger field to pick from and have been playing all year, but there is no reason why we shouldn't romp all over them if we make the most of the next three weeks. December should be a big tennis month as it comes right between football and basketball.

A good showing with Florida will mean games with several independent teams throughout the state and perhaps some with the colleges in Georgia. If possible at the end of the season there will be some entries in the Open State Championship at Jacksonville. So get busy, tennis players!

### BALLARD AND ARTHUR DO STARRING FOR VISITORS WHILE THOMAS, GOOF, AND SI SBY WORK FOR THE TARS

They're off! Yep, the same thing again. Old Rollins comped all over the College of Charles on last Saturday afternoon in Orlando. Best of all it was to the sweet tune of 41-0. As usual the crowd did not get started until the second quarter, but when they did the ground became hot from the feet going foot trampling the sandspurs underneath. The best part of it all was that they did not stop until they had rolled up that score of 41 points.

The College of Charleston came down from the North a much-vaunted crew of pluckin' chasers, but they never will forget the walloping they got from Old Rollins.

The whole thing started this way. The Charleston team received the ball on the kick-off, but three fumbles on their part forced them to punt after they had ineffectually tried to penetrate the line of the Tars. Now it was Rollins' turn to gallop down the field, but much to the dismay of the assembled multitudes they fooled around the entire first quarter trying to get squared around for a touchdown. The entire first quarter was a repetition of getting the ball from Charleston and then losing it after a short march towards their goal. Fumbles and other things common in football were the main causes for the

## DEBUT RECITAL BY MARIA-ELISE JOHNSON

Miss Johnson has Gained Distinction Throughout the South as a Concert Artist

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN WINTER PARK WILL BE AT KNOWLES HALL, NOV. 21st

Miss Maria-Elise Johnson, head of the violin department of Rollins Conservatory will be heard in concert for the first time in Winter Park on the evening of Monday, November 21 in Knowles Hall. Miss Johnson is already well known in the South as a concert artist of distinction and has received glowing tributes from the press in many southern cities where she has played. After an appearance in New Orleans the two leading papers of that city had the following notices of her playing:

"She proved possessed of decided talent as well as a sound technique. She has feeling and sympathy and the dash that goes with engaging youth. She has charm of personality and displayed verve and fire in the Tirindelli number, with a glow of feeling and an intensity that made this a spirited climax for her program."—New Orleans Item.

"Exhibited ability of a high order, playing with finish and producing a luscious tone from her instrument."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

In Memphis and in Jacksonville the notices have been equally enthusiastic. She is a pupil of Ovid Music and of Leopold Auer, the greatest maker of violin virtuosos and has his enthusiastic recommendation; his comment upon her being—"She has every qualification of greatness."

delay. After the first quarter, however, the game got started with the result that they ripped the Charleston line open wide for a touchdown in about two minutes after the quarter had started. The honor of making the first touchdown against the Carolinians belongs to Thomas as he bucked the ball over the line on an off tackle play. "Cotton" also added another point to the old family score by kicking goal.

Once again we kicked to Charleston's five-yard line, that man "Red" Silby booting the ball almost out of the lot. Haymaker returned the ball ten yards before he was stopped by one of the Tars. Charleston tried two end runs and a buck, but did not seem to get so very far in the matter. Another buck failed to get the Charlestonians.  
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## Hot off the Wire! ROLLINS WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

The Sanford Legion team was the victim of the powerful Rollins Football machine Armistice day. In a heavy field of deep sand the College team went through the Ex-Soldiers just as the Soldiers busted that far-famed Hindenberg line in days gone by. Thirty-three to nothing was the way it ended. Thomas, R. Colado and Boyle put across touchdowns apiece while Eddie Dow bucked one over and returned a punt thirty yards for another

Rollins won war canoe race handily on Lake Monroe. Holliday and Stephens win doubles.



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## ARMISTICE DAY

On November 11, 1918, the Allied world rocked with joy. The greatest conflict among nations of all time had ceased. The ideals of democracy and justice, grown from the slender beginning of our forefathers in this and other liberal countries, had triumphed over the ideals of God-given right and rule by force. Victory was ours.

We who are here saw service in that war, some in the line of fire; more in the great reserve force at home that maintained the soldiers on the battlefield. And he is young or hardened indeed who was not touched by that wonderful day three years ago. As the flags went soaring high and the frenzy of joy spread over the army or across the sea covered with our navies, to America, men's spirits rose with them. This generation has never witnessed a greater national exaltation.

We saw our ideals clearly then—saw the kind of men we wanted to be. We swore silently that we would realize those ideals and live lives that would justify the blood our buddies

had shed. But first in the pleasures and then in the disillusionments of returned peace, we drifted away until we fell below the idealism attained before the war.

Each is now striving for himself alone. It was natural in the immediate reconstruction period, but after three years should we not turn back. "Service" should be the keynote—service to our God, our country and our fellow man. We thought during the war we had a divine purpose. Do we still think so? Can we attain it? The college men must lead the way.

### EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

There is a saying that there is nothing new under the sun, but so, the fellow who said that did not go to school at Rollins. As every one knows the Dean is right behind the student body in having good times and the best of everything. So here we go with a new system in the dining hall. The students are to have charge of their own tables.

The "henery" committee has announced that hereafter "birds of a feather flock together." In other words, the faculty is banished from society and must eat at the two center tables where they may be an example to all. And yet, "Aain't we got fun." With students as the heads of tables who will be afraid to pass his plate back for "seconds?" And it will be so much easier to become acquainted with your fair neighbor.

It is also whispered about that the food is going to be better. Mrs. Graves is securing the market for the best of everything. The old timers can certainly appreciate her menu and give her the credit that she deserves for so conscientiously trying to give us the first of everything on the market. We certainly hope that the students will co-operate with her instead of against her. For those who think that there is not quantity as well as quality we wish to refer them to "sucks" and "K" while they are on the scales.

As for fun, who can say that the solus by "K" and Priscilla didn't furnish enough merriment for a month.

### THE GIRL QUESTION

I call on Ruth because she has a piano with lots of new music which I enjoy playing.

I call on Emily because her father tells me funny stories.

I call on Henrietta because I am kept warm-by the glow of her hearth.

I call on Evelyn because I like the brand of cigarettes her brother smokes.

I call on Flora because I like to hear her dad and mother argue.

I call on Mary because she always asks me to stay for dinner.

I call on Lillian because I love davenport.

But I'm looking for a girl—she doesn't need to have a piano, a hearth, a davenport, or even a mother and father, as long as she plays papa to me and comforts me when I am lonesome for my old girl back home.—Ex.



### TAU LAMBDA DELTA

Tau Lambda Delta wishes to extend its hearty appreciation to Phi Alpha for the picnic at the college point on Friday, November 4. The evening was pleasantly spent in roasting waffles and toasting marshmallows. Also listening to the music of the phonograph and the more discordant notes of our own voices.

Brothers H. Thayer and Wheldon claim the honor of being the first to go through Snake Run this season. They report that the run is not as snaky as usual, owing to the cool weather.

Tau Lambda Delta turned out in full force to see the Charleston football men off on the midnight train on Saturday night.

The Charleston fellows said they had a fine time during their stay here.

We hope to see some of them back next year.

### K. E. KICKS

Three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Ross. We say they can give nice parties. Are the K. E. lucky to have such lovely members.

Church!—hush we all like to go to Hannibal Square.

Ain't we got fun? Margaret still appreciates Mildred's joke.

We all hated to lose Fuffy." We were in hopes she would stay with us this time, but it seems fate turns her the other way. The visit was a real inspiration anyway.

K. E. takes pleasure in announcing Mrs. Hart as an honorary member. We are delighted to have her with us.

Sister Kennedy has visited us several days during the past week. We feel quite honored.

Katy Brady has several secret spots in her heart as we have discovered of late.

Long Distance Mistletoe is still on the job when it comes to moving—pictures, did you say?

Quiet reigns supreme at the house especially when Dolly decides to study. So we all follow suit from a case of "compushany."

Someone repeats that Helen McKay is going to another Confederate reunion. Let's hope it won't affect her like the last.

I think Margaret McKay has said something about supplying wood for

the home this winter. Maybe she'll find some old tables.

Circus Bumbo knows the falling of the rest of the bunch, but Kathleen says she didn't get any candy anyway. Come back, "Date!"

### SIGMA PHI NOTES

Three cheers for the Charleston crew. We held open house Friday and Saturday—and well, they didn't seem such a bad lot, after all.

Eath went out to spend the day Sunday. She claims she had an awfully good time. We wonder where she went.

Henrietta's mother, Mrs. Crosby, was our most welcome guest at the house last week. YES, Elaine was so bad we had to send for mother.

Wanted—A carpenter to fix our front screen door. Page Mr. Richard L. Starr.

We gazed a grandfather, but we lost an uncle. Anyhow he promised us the chicken.

The plumber finally got up to the house with that heater. Come in winter—and field ball—it's a water-buiter.

That's all right about Kitty and Max.

We want to thank the Alpha Alpha for their music box. We enjoyed it exceedingly. Hope we didn't ever run it.

Margaret was absent all day Sunday. The house was quite quiet—so was Eddie.

We all had a house cleaning fit the first of the week and nearly took off the plastering to scrub it, but after last week's rain decided it had been washed enough. Gee! you should see our house. Clean as a tack. Selah!

### ALPHA ALPHA SCANDAL



### PHI ALPHA PHOME





## Alumni Association

Founded in 1899

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### McCardell-Hanchett

The Alumni Editor has just received the following announcement:

Mrs. Henry Granger Hanchett announces the marriage of her daughter, Winifred, to Mr. Frank Paul McCardell on Friday, the 17th of October, at Sacramento, Cal.

The couple will be at home after the 1st of November at Penryn, Cal.

Eleanor E. A. Herring is studying violin at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City. Her address is the Parnassus Club.

Ruth V. Dockerty is now teaching English in the High School at Osage, Iowa. Her address is Mitchell, Iowa.

Florence Sherman writes that she is teaching Homemaking in the high schools of Castle, N. Y.

Marjorie Tallman has taken up stenography and is located at 1901 W. Forty-third street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles Sherman, now a truck farmer at Avoca Park, Fla., was a visitor on the campus recently.

Virgo West is another who has gone into the teaching profession. She is in Oberlin, O.

An alumnus who has attained considerable local fame in his own county is T. W. Lawton, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida. "T. Willie," as he was known at Rollins, has also served on the board of trustees of the college.

C. Watson Meremon is now one of Ocala's leading dentists. He may be found at 1162 Ft. King avenue, Ocala, Fla.

Paul E. Bryan is the assistant postmaster in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sara E. Mariel is teaching in the high schools at Sanford, Fla. Her home address is 1415 Tonia street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Georgia L. Frost is also teaching. She is at 855 Fifteenth Street, Douglas, Ariz.

Here is one alumna who has gone in for nursing. She is Ruth A. Work, private duty nurse, in the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Ralph A. Lape is a traveling auditor for the Carbo-Hydrogen Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Lape is a former Alpha Alpha man.

Agnes M. Moremen is the postmaster of Maitland, Fla. Rollins students seem to be running Maitland. J. Harold Hill is the mayor, and with his brother, Brock and Alford Stone, a senior, they are operating a hustling little real estate business.

May S. Hooker is doing private secretary work. She is located at 30 College street, Brookline, Mass.

### CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

We wonder why Tommy and Jack are so suddenly anxious to be of service. Also we wonder why Bess and Lou were so long convalescing. But a sore toe and a cold are bad ailments, we too admit!

Oh! How lonesome we would be without the various unisms from the Zoo. Still, we're glad it's on third floor.

How about having your neck Phailed? Bert's starting a regular shop on second floor. She will not be hard up for customers.

Jeanette Kelly spent last week-end in Tampa. She received a warm welcome on returning. Did the cake have anything to do with it?

Warning! We are going to pass around the hat soon. Kay should have a new record for her victrola.

Don't run up and clap a familiar dress on the back. It's liable to be on the wrong person! All sorts of rummage sales have been taking place lately.

It is generally known that we are going to open up a Cloverleaf Nursery soon. The twins on second floor, Mildred and Lorraine, will claim special attention.

Did you see Lou's youngest at the game Saturday?

The Pirate ship is about to go on the rocks. Captain Toomer says it will be impossible to "man" the ship any longer without Matey Lon.

### SPARRILL

Sparrell welcomes to its midst the "Gold Dust Twins," viz, Peg and Nea. The upstairs gang regrets the removal of Miss Fannie Pat Foley to her home at the Seminole. Pat, we miss you on our lock-up parties.

Miss Pat Manier spent the week end at her home in St. Cloud.

The upstairs gang celebrated the birthday of Scene Feaster with a spread on Wednesday night.

The two rival rooms on upper floor are "Crowd 'em In" and "Rush 'em Out." Here's to you, Peg and Nea, Pat and Ruth.

Ted—Do you know of anything I can do for my cold sore?

Pat—Yes, behave yourself!

### Rollins College Conservatory Orchestra

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## FOUND IN THE SANDSPUR'S DEAD LETTER OFFICE

The following letter was just handed to the editor of the Sandspur. It was returned to the college on account of inadequate address, and is printed here so that the writer may claim it:

Dear Jack:—

You & Squinty sure did make 1 mistake & no lie by not coming here to college. I didn't aim to come with no eyes shut so my room was already took by me before I got here, so all I does is walk up and park, & here it is fere days and I aint been to no classes yet as I'm a wise bird & my name aint on no teacher's role, so I just study down at Mr. Palace's pool room etc. witch is pretty soft with no classes nor chapel etc hey Jack. And I don't aim to let those birds romp on me with no stick or no belt like some of these new freshmen, soo to be sure & etc. "So I just parks up town most of the time except at meal time, and meal is right for we dont get fancy grub like I thote we wood but mainly greits and gravy & so forth."

Yestiday I starv met one swell little dame an no joking, and she is some class and her folks have got plenty of juck, for she says so herself & she is working just for fun, and sure does look good to me & some class to, & all joking to 1 side. You ought to see her smile when she brings me my order, wether its oys-

ters or soup, it dont make no differents on the bill, witch is generally thirty cents when the boss aint looking and that's pretty soft aint it, and I want to go up to her house but she wont let me yet but we drop in on them moving pictures sometimes but I aint carried her home, witch they says here for see her home, either that or eskort, witch is stylisher, onley they aint any use in wasting style on you eh Jack.

But all joking to 1 side, you ought to be here and see me stepping out & I aint nobodies fool, as they says and they aint any use in studying to hard yet hey Jack?

Well I will write you bt long.

Your Pal,  
"SLIM."

### THE BALLY BLIGHTER

They sat alone in the swing,  
One of those nights,  
The last in the year,  
When you can sit in a swing,  
Just before the sofa  
Takes its place.

"Donrest," said he,  
"Just one more  
Before I go."  
She seemed willing,  
And held her pretty head  
In an attitude of waiting  
With her blue eyes closed.

Whereat he reached over  
And selected another  
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He—"I love a girl like you."

She—"Who is she?"—Southern.

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## COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON SWAMPED BY ROLLINS

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Stetson team any place on the field as Haymaker punted to Rollins' twenty-yard line.

With the ball on the twenty-yard line the Tars started a march down the field that ended on the one yard line when Jack Teare fumbled a pass from Ward. Charleston recovered the ball and punted out to their forty-yard line. Again the Tars took the ball on end runs and bucks down to the four yard line, from which point Teare took the ball across for the second touchdown of the afternoon. Thomas again added another point by kicking goal.

With about fifty-five seconds to go the Charleston team elected to kick off to Rollins, the kick going to "Goof" Boyle on our twenty-yard line. "Goof" squirmed through the Charleston team for about ten yards before being stopped. The next play netted the Tars about ten yards and then the whistle blew, ending the half.

The start of the second half was initiated by Charleston kicking to Rollins on the ten-yard line. The ball was returned about twenty yards before the ball was down. Two end runs netted the Tars about thirty yards, after which Thomas passed to Wulf for a thirty-five-yard gain. The "Sailor" showed the Charleston boys how it was done by carrying the ball to their three-yard line before Haymaker downed him from behind. Thomas carried the ball across on the next play and also kicked goal. The score at this point stood 21-0 in favor of the Tars.

Rollins kicked off to Charleston on its four-yard line. By some trick of fate Harry Silsby and Ken Warner hit Haymaker at the same time. The Charleston man lost the ball at this point, Warner picking it up and carrying it over for a touchdown. This touchdown was probably the fastest thing ever seen in this part of the state, as it took just eight seconds for the dirty work to be done. Thomas failed at goal.

Rollins again kicked off to Charleston and on straight football they scored another touchdown inside of fifty-one seconds, Dow carrying the ball over. It looked as if the boys from Charleston, but they stuck to it and played out the game with the necessary spirit. The touchdown was the result of Charleston punting to their forty-yard line, Thomas catching the

ball and going through the entire Charleston team for a touchdown. Good interference had much to do with this touchdown.

Coach Schlechter inserted every sub he had into the game with the result that the Charleston lads were very near being all in before the whistle ended the game two minutes later. Before the final whistle, however, Handome Charles Ledinsky made a sweet little run of fifteen yards with the old apple. Charlie wanted to see his name in print, consequently the writer just had to say that Charlie ran fifteen yards.

Getting back to the serious part of the game again we will say for the Charleston boys that they were the cleanest football team ever played by the Rollins team and too much credit cannot be given to them as a bunch of real sports.

"Red" Ballard and "Jay Bird" Arthur were the outstanding stars for the Red and White machine, while Thomas, "Red" Silsby, Wulf, Dow and all the rest get the hand-painted cuff links for doing only that which they should have done in any football game.

The much-heralded Haymaker from Charleston was stopped in the second quarter by one of the Sailors and the result was that he did not show up to

any advantage at all.

The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Rollins	Position	Charleston
Boyle	BE	Sanders
K. Warner	RT	Gayton
Harry Silsby	RG	Buckett
Ward	C	Bryson
Harold Silsby	LG	Mynbank
Bender	LT	Needle
Wulf	LE	Arthur
Colado	QB	McGalley
Dow	RH	Haymaker
Teare	LH	Ballard
Thomas	FB	Hall

Scoring — Rollins: Touchdowns, Teare, Thomas S., Dow, Warner. Goals from touchdowns, Thomas S.

Referee—Deyer, Florida.  
Umpire—Verigan, Ohio State.  
Head Linesman—Boone, Michigan.  
Timekeepers—Greene, Rollins, Flower, Tech.

Substitutions—Rollins, Griffith for Colado, Palmer for Boyle, Styvender for Wulf, Broxon for Styvender, Thayer for Warner, G. Warner for H. Silsby, Martin for Harry Silsby, Sutherland for Thomas, Ledinsky for Teare, G. Colado for Dow, Lane for Bender.

Charleston—Murphy for Maybank, Stevens for Buckett, Jones for Needle, Knockout for Haymaker.

## FLORIDA RIFLE TEAM

Florida will enter men, as usual this year in the Fourth Corps Area rifle contest. This includes all the colleges in the South. Each entrant may pay a fee of ten dollars to buy a trophy cup for the winner. This, however, is optional—a school not paying this fee receives no trophy, if she wins, and the money is returned to the other contestants. Every school's own team shoot on their own range with small calibre rifles, and send in their score to Camp McPhee-

son, at Atlanta, where it is compared with scores from other schools, and the winner decided.

Tryouts for this team have begun already and thirty men will be picked, who will have the privilege of practicing as much as possible. From these men the team of ten men will be chosen.

Florida will also stage special contests with Georgia Tech (who must gloriously beat her last year), the University of Georgia and the University of Alabama. The contest with Georgia Tech will be especially interesting, and probably very close.

## NEW CAPTAIN FOR THE WAR CANOE CREW

At a recent meeting of the War Canoe Crew, Mr. Rex Holliday was unanimously elected the captain for the coming year.

The crew has a race scheduled for this week with Sanford. They have high hopes as they did not lose a meet the whole of last year, and most of the old crew are back. Don't lose your good reputation, boys.

## Whooit??

Spic—"My fiancee insists that I send her a big bouquet for the dance tonight—is it being done?"

Span—"No—you are."—Tiger.

## Toujours la Femme

A girl will listen to a parlor story. If it is nice, she is bored by it. If it is snappy, she is amused with it. If it is spicy, she is content with it. If it is rare, she will laugh at it. If it is raw? —

Charlotte—"What is that bump on the front of the car?"

Pat—"Oh, the radiator just had a ball."

## One of the Teams that beat Stetson in the early Days







The Dartmouth prints the following article exemplifying the practical use of the fraternity pin:

"Alleged to have 'touched' collegians the country over by fraudulent display of a Greek letter fraternity pin, a man giving the name of Eason Denny of St. Louis was held in court today in bail of \$10,000, the stiffest ever imposed for larceny. The specific charge against him is the theft of \$10 from Carl Johnson, but Assistant District Attorney Raftin, a member of Psi Upsilon, whose pin Denny is said to have displayed, declared that Denny had visited over 30 colleges and had received over \$1,000 on hard luck stories."

Opponents of the Bowdoin College football team this fall may conclude that they are opposed by the fastest end ever, or that they are seeing double. Bowdoin has twin brothers playing the opposing flanks on its eleven. They are Charles Hildreth and Horace Hildreth of Gardiner, Me., and they look so much alike that Coach Fred Ostergren has been unable so far to tell them apart. One or both of the brothers is very good. An opposing player starting for one end of the line

to find a man cutting in on him and who turns to the other end for escape will be perplexed to find apparently the same man waiting for him.

#### THE HOP FOR THE CHARLESTON BOYS

"You, Boy—Why so happy?"  
"Been to the dance. It sure' was great."

With the assistance of a snappy orchestra provided by the boys, everybody strutted in the gym, Saturday night. The Charleston boys seemed to think our girls could dance. We know they can. They seemed to like our moonlight show. We do, too. Aw did you have some of those sandwiches, some of that punch? The girls did it.

Everybody was there, the Denn, the faculty, and the student body—one hundred per cent, and everyone had a one hundred per cent good time.

Thanks to our chaperons, we were allowed to dance longer than usual. Please come again, Charleston.

#### SONG OF THE BOOT-LEGGER

The time I've lost in my days,  
In walking and punting

The kick that lies  
In corn and rye

Will be my own undoing.

Strike Me

Loche—"You're just like a nutcracker."

Goof—"Howzzatt?"

Lou—"Unless something strikes you just right, you lose your mind."

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## HONOR SYSTEM AT EMORY A GOOD EXAMPLE

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tians of Student Honor shall be vested in the Honor Committee.

Sec. 3. The Honor Committee shall be elected by and shall derive its power from the members of the student body only.

Sec. 4. Par. 1. The Honor Committee shall consist of six men; four Senior members of the Student Council the next ranking member of the Senior Council and the Chairman of the class of the accused, unless the accused be a member of the Senior class, in which case the Senior members of the Student Council and the ranking class council officer, not a member of the Student Council, shall constitute the Honor Committee. Should all Senior class Council officers be member of the Student Council, the ranking Class Council officer of the Junior Class shall become a member of the Honor Committee.

Par. 2. In case of absence of any member or members of the Honor Committee, the highest ranking Class Council officer or officers shall act on the Honor Committee.

Par. 3. With respect to filling places on the Honor Committee all class council officers shall rank as follows: Senior Class Council—Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Class Council—Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Class Council—Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer; Freshman Class Council—Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 5. Par. 1. Anyone believing that a breach of the Honor System has been committed, shall, with the assistance of such students as he may desire to call upon, investigate the matter as secretly and speedily as possible.

After a thorough investigation, they shall demand of the accused an explanation of his conduct. If, after hearing his explanation or after he has refused to make an explanation, they are convinced of his guilt, they shall demand that he leave college at once.

Par. 2. The accused must then leave college or demand the Chairman of his Class Council to convene the Honor Committee and try his case.

Par. 3. The accused may request a public trial before the Honor Committee, in which case the members of the class to which he belongs shall be admitted, but no others.

Par. 4. In the trial before the Honor Committee, both sides may be represented by counsel from the student body.

Par. 5. Counsel shall have the privilege of asking the witness questions, but only such questions as shall tend to bring out the facts in the case. Counsel shall not be allowed to make an argument, but the accused may say what he chooses in his own defense.

Par. 6. If, after thorough trial five-sixths of those who compose the Hon-

or Committee are convinced of the guilt of the accused and shall so cast their votes in a secret ballot, the accused must leave college immediately.

Par. 7. Every member of the Honor Committee shall cast his ballot.

Par. 8. From the decision of the Honor Committee there shall be no appeal.

Sec. 6. Par. 1. Every year, in the official organ of the Student Government Association, shall be published a copy of this Article XII, of the Constitution.

Par. 2. During the opening week of each college year, in the presence of the entire student body, there shall be delivered at least two addresses, by alumni or graduate students, setting forth the spirit and operation of these regulations regarding Student Honor.

Par. 3. At least two weeks prior to the opening of the college year, the Honor Committee shall provide speakers for these addresses.

Par. 4. All expenses incurred by these speakers in connection with their services as such shall be defrayed by the student body.

### CHASE HALL CHATTER

Chase Hall royalty entertained those Charleston birds and left a lasting impression of old Rollins' Hospitality with them.

Ping Pong is quite a popular game on the Terrace of Chase these days.

Much to our regret "Sceopy" has disposed of the coons. We sure did hate to see 'em go—??

We all enjoyed the dance given for Charleston as much as they did. Girls, the punch and sandwiches were swell.

We want to get to that Thanksgiving game in Tampa awfully bad and if the "Smith and Taylor" is still running we'll have some gang there, too. Hope to see you all there, girls.

### LAKESIDE

The gang attended the Charleston-Rollins game 100 per cent, and they want to see more games like that.

Among the callers at the Dorm last week was our old friend Henry McNeal. Henry has been sailing the high seas for the last year.

Three members of the Charleston team roomed in the dorm during their stay at Rollins and they expressed a wish to return here next year.

John Tuller, who was forced to go home on account of sickness, has not returned as yet. The gang hopes to see him back with us soon.

Comer's new Essex has lots of pep. So has Comer.

The gang has been unusually quiet for the last week, and it is time for something to break.

The aquatic letter men elected Rex Halliday as the captain of the boat crew for this year.

The gang wishes Rex all the luck in the world in his new enterprise.

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Just Like a Girl  
She stood before the mirror  
With her eyes closed very tight,  
And tried to see just how she looked  
When fast asleep at night.

—Ex.

Crammit Down

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"  
"I'm going to the devil, sir," she said.

"Then come with me, my pretty maid—"

"I've in no such hurry, sir," she said.—Ex.

Caramba! ! !

"You tickle me, Duke."  
"My word, what a strange response!"—Puppet.

Honor System

Ledinsky—"Did you favor the honor system at the election?"  
Byrd—"I certainly did, I voted for it five times."

I'll Say

Hern lies Foley,  
And though 'tis strange,  
Death worked in him  
But little change.

He always lied  
And always will;  
He once lied loud,  
He now lies still.

More Poetry

Here's to the man that loves his girl  
And loves his girl alone,  
For many a man loves another's girl  
When he thinks he's loving his own.  
—Richmond Collegian.

Not For Two Cents

Martin—"Shall I put this stamp on myself?"  
Clerk—"No, I really think you should put it on the letter."

There's a Reason

Raisins in the breakfast food,  
For one week did right well,  
But now the third week makes its bow  
and the boys are rained.

Bandoline

Knowles—"I fusked that English as flat as I could."  
Starr—"Whasamatter?"  
Doe—"Had vaseline on my head and the answer slipped my mind."

She Oughta Know!

Neighbor—"And how is your poor husband, Mrs. Jones?"

Mrs. Jones—"He suffers something awful with his foot, sir, and I know what it's like because I've had it in my eye."—Old Doc Gagn, New York.

Paid in Steel

Casey—Did that lawyer prove you not guilty of stealing that watch?  
Murphy—He did that.  
Casey—How did yer pay him?  
Murphy—I gave him the watch.—American Legion Weekly.

Not Unlikely

Wenry Willie—I may be poor now, but when I was young I had me own carriage.

Leary Louie—Yep, and yer maw pushed it.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Van Sinderen—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial superior, again.

Dew—You'll have to hunt farther. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.

Embarrassing Moment

Podger (to new acquaintance)—I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?

Cooler—I can easily find out by asking her—she is my wife.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Easily Satisfied

Fudge—Gee! my girl is a beauty.  
Spencer—Remember, beauty is only skin deep.

Fudges—That's all right, I'm no cannibal.—Sub-Bass Ballast.

Fitting First Aid

Margarette Reed—Where can I get something to stay my stomach?  
Floor Walker—At the corset counter, rear third.

An Old One

I saw Esau kissing Kate,  
The fact is we all three saw,  
For I saw Esau, he saw me,  
And she saw I saw Esau.

—Ex.

On Their Last Legs

Teare—"Fanny how few of our dreams come true, isn't it?"

Boyle—"I don't know, I used to yearn to wear lung pants, and now I wear them longer than anybody else."

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Maid—"Oh! if I only had a little window in my heart for my love to peep through!"

Man—"How would a little pain in your stomach do?"—Tiger.

Tobaccoer Hound

Old Lady—"You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?"

Munhall—"No, but I have a cigarette if you want it."

Essay On Man

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;  
At thirty, tame, if ever;  
At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;  
At sixty, good—or never.

We All Say So

Kissing a girl is like a bottle of olives. If you can get one the rest come easy.

Good

She—"Is your real name Hogg?"  
He—"Certainly, did you think it was my pen name?"

Pretty Low

Leppest—"They tell me fish is a good brain food."  
Bishi—"Say, how had better start in on whales right now."

Cosmetics

Senior—"Have you taken morphine?"  
Fresh—"No. Who teaches it?"

Beasery

Sisby—"Any soup on the menu?"  
Caldwell—"There was, but I wiped it off."—Maroon and White.

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THE SPOKEN WORD

(Time—Before Automobile)  
He—"Hub?"  
She—"Uh-huh."  
He—"Whoa!!!"

TACTLESS

Knowles—"Do I understand you rightly, sir, to mean that this paper is not acceptable?"  
Prof.—"Correct."  
Dun—"But, sir, you accepted one just like it."—Widow.

SYMPATHY

"Willie," said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps—those poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."—Gargoyles.

Stadi-oh!

Collins—"How do you like my painting of an African monkey?"  
Van Sinderen—"Wonderful; you have put so much of yourself in it."

"Take your time," said the pawnbroker as he returned the student's watch.

Who Said So??

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.