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Rollins Sandspur



VOLUME 50 (Z-107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

NUMBER 1

Sandspur Organization Rally Scheduled for 1:30 Thursday

An organization rally for the 1945-46 staff of the Rollins Sandspur will be held tomorrow, Thursday, promptly at 1:30 at the Sandspur (Publications Union) office. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the staff for the year and everyone interested in participating in any phase of Sandspur work is urged to attend.

Although the editor-in-chief is elected and the sub-editors chosen in the spring, the new reporters are always chosen at the beginning of the college year from those who sign up at the rally and demonstrate their interest and ability in journalistic work during their weeks as temporary members of the staff. Those who sign up to work on the various staffs: news, features, sports, and business, will not necessarily constitute the final staff. Some new reporters are taken on during the year, and others dropped because of inefficiency.

With the reappearance on campus of a really sizeable male student body, the Sandspur will expect the assistance of many more men on its staff, and will enlarge its sports section in proportion to increased sports activity of the college, and introduce new kinds of features corresponding to the interests of its new readers and the talents of its new staff.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS

Special Attention, Parents of Freshmen:

If Rollins to you is just a place on the map, just a name on the cover of the catalog, just a deep, mysterious void into which your offspring has matriculated and disappeared, then accept this free copy of the students' weekly newspaper and be enlightened. Within these four pages you may find some glimmering of why your mailbox has remained bleakly devoid of letters from Winter Park.

As a helpful supplement to future letters, or a second-best substitute, you will find the Rollins Sandspur invaluable for complete coverage of campus news, a key-hole view of campus life, and a faithful weekly appearance in your mailbox.

Convocation Exercises Set for October 17

The annual Matriculation Convocation exercises will be held in Knowles Memorial chapel Wednesday morning, October 17, at 9:40. As usual, the entire student body, as well as faculty, will march in the academic procession which will form promptly at 9:30 in front of the Rollins Center. In case of rain, the group will meet at the Annie Russell theatre.

Seniors and other Upper Division students should procure their academic gowns from Carnegie Hall on Monday or Tuesday, as the gowns will need to be fitted. All students are expected to dress appropriately for a chapel service of this dignity.

The program will consist of processional and recessional music by Mr. Siewert at the organ, the Rollins Chapel Song and an anthem by the choir, the invocation by William Constable, and announcements of the honors lists by Dean Stone and of the Phi Society elections by a Phi Beta Kappa member of the faculty. Dean Edmonds will give the benediction.

45 Veterans Register Former Wave Included

Of the forty-five veterans enrolled for the coming year, twenty-one are former Rollins students. Among the twenty-four newcomers is Doris E. Brooks, formerly a member of the WAVES. The Army is well represented by George Brymer, William B. Cater, Paul V. Graham, Raymond O. Holton, Jr., Henry E. Jacobs, Vestal Malone, Franklin J. Markland, Gordon S. Marks, Herman B. Peterson, William H. Rinck, Robert Robbins, Jr., Richard W. Sauerbrun, J. James Thomas, Harry R. Wagner, and Donald B. Yuhl; the Navy by Robert N. Fitzwater, Howard P. Garman, and William H. Knauer; the Army Air Corps by William H. George, Jesse B. Stephens, Jr., and Howard R. Walsh; the Marine Corps by Andrew Tomasko; and the Coast Guard by William F. Fetner, Jr.

Three Rollins Men Aid in Research On Atomic Bomb

Three Rollins college men, all Central Florida residents, worked on the atomic bomb, according to John A. Bistline, Jr.

The three, all outstanding Rollins science students, were Walter C. Beard, Jr., of Winter Park, Richard A. Potter of Orlando, and Bistline.

Bistline, who was graduated from Rollins in 1944 with a B.S. degree in physics, worked on the atomic bomb in Chicago and New Mexico. While at Rollins he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion and scholarship award.

Beard, who received his B.S. degree in Chemistry in 1944, also worked on the bomb in Chicago and is now stationed at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Potter left Rollins last year to help with the atomic bomb experiments in Chicago.

Panhellenic Council Reviews Rush Rules

As a result of the Panhellenic workshop last spring, rushing at Rollins will be delayed until after Christmas. Although the exact dates have not yet been decided, it will probably be towards the last of January.

During the first term there will be no silence periods. Upperclass women are urged to maintain normal relations with all new girls. By this Panhellenic means visiting their dormitories, inviting them to sorority houses, eating with them, and in short looking upon them as any friend. Definite rules must be followed in connection with this, however. No money may be spent on new girls, and no written invitations issued. Oral bidding may not take place at any time. All fraternity women may wear pins, however.

Any infringement of these rules by any person will result in the penalization of the whole sorority. This means that no girl in the group may visit freshmen dormitories for two weeks.

During the official rushing period there will be no date cards, but fraternity women may, as before, ask the rushees to take meals with them. Each sorority will be given one night for a party, during which no other sorority may rush. At the end of this period bids will be issued according to the preferential system.

Words For Advertisers

Your Name

in black and white before the fourteen hundred eyes that read the Sandspur is your introduction to seven hundred pocket-books. If you have goods or services to offer students, faculty, parents, or friends of the Rollins Family, arrange to meet them in profitable print.

Some allowances are fat, and some allowances are thin, but they all say good buy through THE SANDSPUR

Enrollment Approaches Peak As Sixty-First Year Begins

Twelve Join Faculty; Eight Get Promotions

Twelve new names appear on the faculty list this fall as Rollins begins its sixty-first year. They include Dr. James E. Bell, visiting professor of chemistry; Dr. Theodore Collier, visiting professor of history; Dr. Norman E. Gilbert, visiting professor of physics; Dr. Ainsley B. Minor, assistant professor of Spanish; Francis A. Walter, assistant professor of music and choirmaster of the Knowles Memorial Chapel; Mrs. Thomas E. Finley, ad interim instructor in English; Merritt B. Jones, instructor in speech and theatre arts; Don Vincent, publicity director and instructor in journalism; John C. Park, instructor in psychology for the fall term; Mrs. Katherine Carle, instructor in piano; and Dr. Wu-Chi Liu, visiting professor of English and Oriental culture. Dr. Edwin Mims is listed as visiting professor of English for the winter and spring terms.

Those returning after absences include Dr. Paul Vestal, assistant professor of biology and new curator of the Beal-Maltbie Shell museum; Dr. George Scott, who will assist Miss Bernice Shor in the biology department; and Dr. U. T. Bradley, professor of history, who served in the navy.

Two faculty members granted leaves of absence are John W. McDowall, football coach and professor of physical education for men, and Dr. Christopher Honaas, director of the conservatory and professor of music education. The leaves are for fall term and one year respectively. Arthur K. Hutchins, assistant professor of voice, will serve as director in Dr. Honaas' absence.

Eight former members of the faculty received promotions according to an announcement by Dr. Hamilton Holt. Donald S. Allen, associate professor of theatre arts and co-director of student dramatics; Howard W. Bailey, associate professor of theatre arts and co-director of student dramatics; Helen Moore, associate professor of piano; and Herman F. Siewert, associate professor of organ, were all advanced to full professors.

William A. Constable, assistant professor of English, and Rest Fenner Smith, assistant professor of history, were promoted to associate professors; and Arthur K. Hutchins, instructor in voice, to assistant professor and acting director of the Conservatory of Music. Daphne A. Takach was advanced from assistant instructor in piano to instructor.

All promotions were voted on by the college trustees on recommendation of Dr. Holt.

Off-Campus House Leased to Accommodate Overflow

With the largest freshman class in its history, Rollins College began its sixty-first year with Orientation Week, starting Monday, October 1. A total enrollment, second only to that of 1931-32, has made it necessary to lease a residence on Virginia Court in order to house overflowing women students, and to make plans for other off-campus houses.

As applications from discharged servicemen are increasing daily, the college expects to be well on the way toward its pre-war balance of men and women students. The Kappa Alpha fraternity house on the campus, used for more than a year by army personnel, has been taken back and is being used as a men's dormitory.

By Saturday, September 29, freshmen and transfer students had started to arrive. Dormitories were open for the first time that night and the first meal in the Commons was served Saturday noon. A large number of students came by automobile for the first time in several years.

Last week was a busy one for new students. Starting with a banquet in the Commons Monday night, newcomers attended an assembly in the Center. They listened to talks by Dr. Holt, on the Rollins educational philosophy, by Dean Stone; Dr. Arthur D. Enyart, dean of men; Mrs. Marian Van Buren Cleveland, dean of women; Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel; and Miss Anna B. Treat, registrar. Don Weisman was song leader.

On Tuesday Dean Stone explained the Rollins plan to new students at the Annie Russell theatre, after they had taken English placement tests conducted by Miss Audrey L. Packham, associate professor of education and director of the testing bureau.

During the day Dean Stone and Miss Treat met with transfer students in Woolson English house, Knowles Memorial Chapel choir auditions were continued and moving pictures were shown at Annie Russell theatre.

On Thursday new students took second place to returning students, who registered for the year, but the new students were nonetheless busy, having to take aptitude tests under the direction of Miss Packham.

Friday marked the beginning of classes as the 191 new students and 240 'old' students took their places in the classrooms.

Winding up the week's activities was the Panhellenic Coffee held by the sororities as an opportunity to greet entering women students. The Coffee, traditionally a formal affair, was held at the Center patio between 8:15 and 9:15 Saturday night.

Business Manager
Rollins SANDSPUR
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Please mail me each issue of this year's Sandspur, for which I enclose \$1.00 in check () money order ().

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Rollins Sandspur

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For Freshmen Only—

You lucky people: out of all the colleges in the country you might have happened to go to, by luck, or even perhaps intelligence, you happened to choose Rollins. What is more, out of all the people at Rollins, you, and you only have four whole years of this wonderful life ahead of you. This isn't the publicity office; it's the Sandspur staff, but after two-three years of Rollins life we know whereof we speak.

The situation being what it is, it's only natural that we feel an inclination to shove at least a little advice in your direction. After all, we know what we're glad we did with our Rollins past, and what we wish we hadn't done. We're glad, for instance, for about half of those bull sessions. Sometimes you can learn more from fellow-man, or fellow-girl, than from a textbook or (even) a professor. The other half of the bull sessions, however, constitutes the best a-number-one way of wasting time we know. A word to the wise is sufficient; but even the wise in Cloverleaf are going to have a tough time. Secondly, we find that we have never regretted the studying we've done, even when the professor didn't collect it; but we almost always regretted the studying we didn't do, even when ditto. And, always, by the end of a term, we regret the sleep we didn't get. In diminishing importance, we could go on listing these things ad infinitum. But you know what we mean.

The moral of all this is that, if you use some fraction of the sense you inherited from your trusting parents, and make of yourself a person other people are glad they know, you will have at Rollins the most wonderful as well as the most educational four years you've ever had in your life.

New Challenge—

The prevailing mood of grade-school days is one of impatient longing for the fun of older crowds. Grammar school yearns for the parties and long dresses of junior high; junior high for the dancing and football atmosphere of high school freshman for the worldly independence of the senior. And if you didn't anticipate the glamor of college with a culmination of all eager emotions, you never were young. Or maybe you had caught on by then, caught on to the fact that those experiences never turned out to be just what they seemed when you were on the outside looking in. The sophisticated crowd became merely you and your childhood friends and the exciting experiences only a filling of leisure time, about as glamorous as hide-and-seek had been in primary school.

The same thing happens to Christmas. To catch again the exuberant thrill of racing to your stocking blessed by a benevolent Santa Christmas seemed a thing so big, so solidly established, that it existed regardless of and above people. Then you grew up and found out it existed only because your mother and father decided to make it exist. That's how big it was, as big as man.

And there's the clue. Every institution on this earth is man-made, and it is big or little, thrilling or dull, important or trivial just as you, as a man, decide to make it. If high school became dull when you got there, it's because you were dull; for you, people, were it.

The glamor, the excitement, the importance of things, then, is in the heart. Rollins was begun this year with tingling anticipation. Even the seniors, forgetful of the routine and grind of last year, have summoned forth a brave show of life. It doesn't have to die.

H. H.

Florida Glamour, Chamber of Commerce Debunked as New Students Sit on Sandspurs

The amount of drivel, blah, and gook that is written about Florida each year—waving coconut trees, shimmering lakes set like gems amid verdant palmettos, etc.—is simply enormous. The Chamber of Commerce and other such nefarious clans ship out carloads of gagging propaganda to damyankees, and even the Sandspur used to spread its pages every Fall with poetic passages about balmy nights for consumption by Freshmen who haven't been South of Hoboken before Rollins. But let's start the new school year by saying first—: It's mostly all a damn lie. We have no coconut trees in Winter Park. Palmettos are miserable-looking brown things. The lakes don't shimmer; they are, in fact, for the most part filled full of muddy water that gives you unhappy skin eruptions known as fungus, and are inhabited by snakes that bite and 'gators that eat little dogs.

Of course the orange trees are quite a pretty sight. The Northerners go mad when they first see a tree loaded down with the delicious fruit. They usually consume oranges by the peck, as soon as they get down here, and break out in hives. I have yet to see a person leave Florida without despising oranges with a terrible passion.

We learned the other day that something like one-third of Florida is covered by water. When it rains, three-thirds of Florida is covered by water. When we, in the rainy

season, have what the Floridians delicately refer to as a "shower," there is no need to hunt around for a lake to swim in. You just step out of your dorm and there it is. You're up to your chin in it.

And ah! there's the sandspur (not to be confused with paper of same name). This vegetable, next to the giant mosquito and Dr. Starr's English tests, is the biggest blight in Central Florida. Some say the sandspur was invented by a hard-bitten old Confederate as a booby trap for General Sheridan's boys. Others say the sandspur was imported from Japan by police departments and then spread around the water fronts to prevent indiscriminate necking. The first impulse an innocent freshman gets, upon sitting on a sandspur, is to take the first train back to yankeeland and vote Republican the rest of his life. Someone should write Senator Pepper to do something about this plague.

And for results deadlier than bar bourbon there's the coral snake. These colorful creatures inhabit orange groves and bite unsuspecting people without provocation, who in turn curl up and die almost immediately.

And there are hurricanes, scorpions, sun-stroke, and numerous devices invented by the faculty to make life difficult for the student. Only three things are needed to survive the four-year Rollins endurance test: a terrific sense of humor, a rugged constitution, and an "in" with your major professor.

OVERHEARD

Gaylord Jones: She's put together better than most women.

Pat Quillin: Say it's anonymous; I don't want to get in Dutch.

Anonymous: All I want to do is latch myself on to a man.

Betty Perinier: This year I'm going to strive towards ultimate corruption.

Charlotte Cranmore: I'm going to out-wolf Wolfe.

Boris Arnov: It's her glutinous maxims that gets me.

Bob Ferguson: Besides all that, she's got a car.

Girl at O'Briens: Stop eating and talk to me.

Dr. Clarence Dykstra of California Declares Fraternities Can Make Valuable Contribution

Since the subject of sororities and fraternities is such a controversial one on campuses these days, any discussion of it by professors and officials on campuses where Greek organizations exist is of interest to all sorority and fraternity members.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of California, speaking before a mass-meeting of fraternity men, declared that the day of the college fraternity is not yet over, provided it makes a genuine contribution to the campus in the way of adequate housing, wholesome social atmosphere, high scholarship, and responsible self-government.

"Students have a primary need

for association, for living together under the same roof. If fraternities die, some new form of organization will be inevitable. The thing for fraternities to do is to make more of their opportunities, to justify themselves," Dr. Dykstra declared.

Advocating responsible self-government of students, he said, "There are those who say college men are not able to run their own affairs. But I say if they are able to fight a war, they are able to do these things. Men who are showing such admirable leadership as sergeants and captains on Guam and Okinawa are certainly qualified to exercise leadership on their own college campuses."

The Once Over

Since you are, all of you, who theoretically, college students will reverse the policy of previous years by not attempting to do ourselves. One editor of the characterized a column similar to this, though disguised by another name, as a "literary catch" which would do as well as any description if we wanted a description. We don't; you can find for yourselves. You will be again: in theory at least) being the Sandspur all year and might as well have something to think about.

The thing closest to an echo heart these days, and causing complete stoppage of all other to which the beginnings of a college year might give birth, is the forming of a new Sandspur, i.e., of the rally tomorrow which we hope to see at least third of all the shining Rollins students. With only a major tragedy to the editorial the loss to Stanford University, our invaluable headline editor George Moore, we are quite sure and comfortable in that department: Joan Sherrick ably heads the news staff, Betty Rosenquest the sports, and Danny Paonessa our feature-writer extraordinary taking over that department with the return of feature editor Beverly Ott from Hollywood. Many of our old reporters are too, some having already been recruited to help with this issue; we are on the hunt for new talent, new regular news reporters, feature writers, new columnists, new artists, new photographers, new advertising and business assistants, and we have high hopes that all of these will emerge in the rally. So come, one and all, come if you were editor of a high school or previous college paper; come if you've never even near a paper but always yearned to and are eager to learn. Come.

This year, the Sandspur has been presented with a most appreciated gift by Rollins College, a real journalism class complete with new professor, Mr. Don V. cent. This class hereby becomes our blood brother and our partner in crime. From it will come a Standing Army, and to it, if we have anything to say about it, certain reporters whose spirit is shining but whose typewriter (we believe charitable) is weak.

To this class, to the staff, to English majors, and to Rollins girls large we would like to point out Mademoiselle College Board competition. In the past, it seems to us, the Guest Editors have tended to come largely from the big girl colleges of the Northeast. We think it is high time, here and now, to do something about that; and the more Rollins girls who try, the more likely we are to bring home the bacon.

As we look around us on campus this year—or, more accurately, as we feel around us—we notice a new blessing under foot: pavement children, instead of sand in the horseshoe road. In addition to the benevolence from Those Above there are the usual paint-and-paper jobs on the dorms, and two claimed bedrooms in what used to be the connecting, above-the-lobby porch between Mayflower and Pugsley Halls. Nature has done her bit: we have several inches more lake than when we left school in June, as any fool kin plainly see.

"Blithe Spirit" Set as First College Play; Casting Problems Expected Again This Year

Plans for the Rollins Plays this season are still chiefly tentative, according to Professor Howard W. Bailey, who has just been appointed director of the Annie Russell for this year. Just as in the years during the war, he and Professor Donald S. Allen, co-director of the players, are faced with difficult problems of male casting. Prospects do not look brighter, in spite of increased enrollment of men students. Any interested male students should please contact Mr. Bailey or Mr. Allen.

A new method of play selection has been arranged this year with the appointment of a special committee to approve all the plays to be produced. Aside from Professors Allen and Bailey, the committee will consist of three members of the English Department. They include Nina Dean, Charles S. Mendell, and William A. Constable.

Jason, a three act comedy by Samson Raphaelson, will start the season this year. It is being produced by the Players' Club, a local theatre group, for four performances beginning October 17. Madge

Rollins Radio Artists Open Season Thursday

In commemoration of Columbus Day, the Rollins Radio Workshop will open its season Thursday afternoon at 4:45 P. M. on WDBO with *On Expedition to India*, an original dramatic script by Ben Ay-crigg. The presentation will be directed by Professor Merritt B. Jones of the Theatre Arts department and the cast will include Don Weisman as narrator, Marc Gilmore in the role of Columbus, Madge Martin as Queen Isabella, supported by Gordon Felton, Sheldon, and Ray Biggerstaff.

Martin, a Rollins theatre major, is included in the cast. Rollins students will be admitted at half price plus tax.

Definitely scheduled for the first student play is Noel Coward's comedy, *Blithe Spirit*. Plans for it and other future productions were discussed in a meeting of all theatre majors in the Annie Russell Tuesday night at 7:30.

McDowall Appointed Advisory Coach At University of Havana

Jack McDowall, football coach and professor of physical education for men at Rollins College since 1929, assumed duties this week as advisory football coach at the University of Havana, Cuba, after receiving a three-months leave of absence from Rollins.

McDowall, who established a reputation as one of the outstanding small-college coaches in the country, will return to Rollins for the winter term, Jan. 4. During his absence Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatic sports, will direct men's intra-mural sports.

Rollins officials expect to resume football, which was discontinued after the 1942 season, again in 1946.

Mrs. McDowall and daughter Sarah plan to remain in Winter Park while McDowall is in Cuba.

Student Jobs

A new system for the placement of those students wishing occasional work outside of the college is being inaugurated this year in order to facilitate the filling of calls for chauffeuring, reading aloud, and various other jobs which come into the college offices. Students wishing this kind of occasional jobs should register with Miss Lyle as soon as possible, specifying the kind of work they would be interested in: baby "sitting," waiting on table for parties, tutoring, reading aloud to older people, chauffeuring, garden work—lawn mowing, car washing, typing, etc.

Regular jobs with the college may also be arranged by registering with Miss Lyle, and it is important that this be done immediately.

S P O R T S

Betty Rosenquest

Those little pamphlets handed out when you registered for a sport were an innovation. They show the whole Physical Education Department's set-up for this year. Perhaps more students will now understand the planning and work that go into using such a schedule. We have a crowded sports schedule here at Rollins, and there are sports for all. In this term alone the following sports are offered: Basketball, Dancing, Archery, Riding, Tennis, and Swimming. As it may be confusing to some of the new students, I have been asked to announce the following instructions:

All gym classes will start next Monday. All changes in a sport must be verified by Miss Minott before this Friday. Students must wear the regulation white blouse and blue shorts, which may be purchased in the Bookstore in the Center.

Classes will meet in the following places:

Basketball and Dancing: "Rec" Hall.

Archery: behind the Beanery by the lake.

Riding: meet in front of the Center.

Tennis: at the courts.

Swimming: lake front.

The honor of Rollins was carried high by her golfers and her tennis

players this summer. We have some outstanding talent among our new members of the Rollins family and we shall hear more of them in the very near future as well as of some of the new men on the campus who have participated in varsity sports at other colleges. Miss Minott has announced the starting of a new league. It is to be in the field of volleyball and there will be such teams as Yowell-Drew's and Dickson-Ives to compete against. If this is as successful as the Basketball League has been, we are in for thrills and spills.

I would like to have a staff of people interested in sports writing and hope that many of you will apply. Be sure to come to the Sandspur rally tomorrow.

DON'T MISS
THE
SANDSPUR RALLY
THURSDAY
1:30

FOR SALE

Man's pre-war bike; new balloon tire, metal basket, kickstand, only \$27.50.

K. D. SAUTE

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Rollins
Students

DOC O'BRIEN'S
ON THE DRAG
OPPOSITE THE
COLONY THEATRE

Welcome Rollins!

Evelyn and Arnold Menk at

The Music Box

(opposite the campus)

offer you a bigger and better stock than ever!—Together with everything else in music you will find central Florida's largest selection of records at your complete music store—

The Music Box

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Welcome
Rollins!

We're glad you're back!

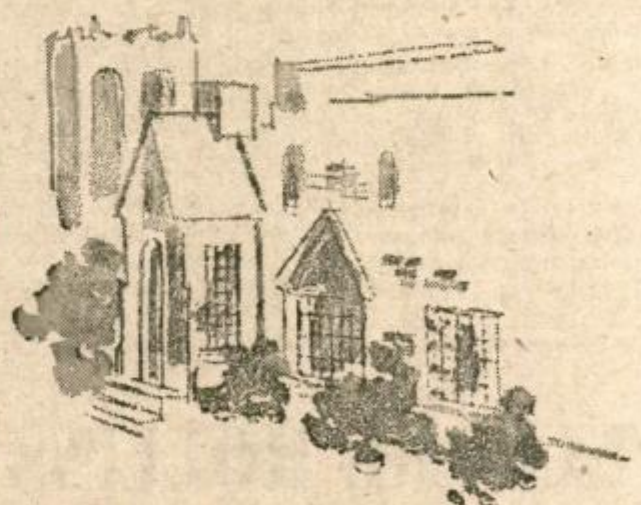
We're looking forward to showing you the smoothest clothes for college...
your favorite classics plus new season hits!

Come in and see us, at—



127 MS Aug. 45A

Dickson & Ives



Fourteen New Courses Offered This Year In Various Fields

Rollins is offering fourteen new courses this year supplemented by the continuation of four classes previously included on the curriculum.

Dr. I. K. Phelps of the chemistry department will present a course in the study of mineralogy and crystallography (chemistry 206s) to be scheduled D period and have the prerequisite 105.

For the first time in Rollins' history, a laboratory course in newspaper writing and editing is offered. The class (English 307f) is conducted on the workshop plan during C period under the instruction of Don Vincent. Professor Willard Wattles will continue English 308w and 309s, which is the study of magazine and newspaper technique. A course covering literature of the South (English 313s) will be available under Mrs. Nina Dean in D period; and a winter term class in contemporary poetry (English 412w) will be offered by Dr. Edwin Mims, also in D period.

A three term course in modern French literature and life (French 381f-382w-383s) may be had during D period under the Baroness van Boecop.

The history department announces the addition of these six new courses: a history of the Far East and the Pacific (263s) by Dr. T. Collier in B period; the history of sea power (285w), prerequisite history 104, 107, or 109, by Dr. U. T. Bradley in E period; contemporary history (311f) covering world events since 1914 in A period by Dr. Collier; United States diplomatic history (339s) by Dr. Bradley in D period; and a history of modern Russia (355w) in F period by Dr. Collier. In addition Dr. A. Hasbrouck will renew an elective seminar for history majors on the A. B. C. countries and Uruguay (374f-375w-376s). Another seminar dealing with the reconstruction of central and eastern Europe (384f-385w-386s) is under the instruction of Dr. Collier during S period.

The Theatre Arts department offers the following: a continuation of theatre arts 304 in 305w during C period by Professor

Three Resident Heads Among Staff Changes

Additions to the Rollins staff this fall include Miss Nellie Finch, assistant cataloguer in the library; Miss Claire Gannet, assistant in the library; Miss Judy Hudgings, research curator for the Thomas R. Baker and Beal-Maltbie Shell museums; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon, resident heads at the "Pelican", Rollins' cottage at New Smyrna Beach; Mrs. E. C. Price, Jr., secretary to the president; and Mrs. Melvin H. Tennis, admissions secretary.

New resident heads are as follows: Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, whose husband is a Rollins alumnus and whose daughter also attended Rollins, in charge of Chase; Mrs. Donald Campbell, former English and history teacher at Greenwich Academy, Connecticut, in Gale; and Mrs. Hugh S. Sobieski Brady, of Howardsville, Virginia, at Kappa Alpha house.

George Cartwright Jr., assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings, has returned from the navy.

Writers! Journalists!

Copy Writers! Proof Readers!

Artists! Photographers!

Poets, wits, re-write men!

Everybody: come to the Sandspur Rally Thursday

after noon beanery and combine your talents with the reading public of the ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Bailey; a continuation of theatre arts 302 in 303s, also by Bailey; and a continuation of the seminar 337-338 in theatre arts 339s by Bailey in period D2.

For the benefit of prospective debaters the Theatre Arts staff has added two more courses, argumentation and debate (speech 207f) and extemporaneous speaking (speech 311s) instructed by Professor M. Jones during A period. These classes are appearing once again on the Rollins curriculum after an absence of several years, and provide an excellent opportunity to achieve fluency and accuracy of speech in debating.

Mademoiselle Offers Girls Chance to Win Guest Editorship

This fall Mademoiselle magazine is again recruiting outstanding college students for its College Board. This Board is set up on almost every major campus in the country. Members are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure. Once a member of the Board is chosen, she must complete approximately four assignments throughout the year keeping Mademoiselle informed of campus activities and trends and sending in snapshots or ideas suitable for use in Mademoiselle. Prizes of Victory Bonds and Stamps are given for the best finished products.

In addition to the prizes, a member is, of course, paid for any actual articles, ideas, or pictures used. The quality of her work counts toward her application for a Guest Editorship on Mademoiselle. Each year in the late spring the editors of the magazine select fourteen College Board members to come to New York in June and spend a month as Guest Editors, putting together Mademoiselle's August College Issue.

In the past Rollins girls have become members of the Board and have competed for a Guest Editorship. Those interested in journalism, advertising, copywriting, fash-

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also
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in
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

New Pamphlet by Hanna Offers Guide To Books on Florida; Helps Mark Centennial

Sororities Entertain New Women Students

In spite of changes in this year's rushing rules Panhellenic entertained new women students by its annual formal coffee on the Center patio from 8:15 P. M. to 9:15 P. M. Saturday.

The guests were received by Dean Cleveland and the presidents of the sororities, including Margaret Estes of Phi Mu, who is president of Panhellenic Council, and Ruth McDaniel of Gamma Phi, Shirley Holt of Theta, Bunny Sloan of Pi Phi, Bettye Clary of Alpha Phi, Dandy Sullivan of Chi O, and Molly Rugg of Kappa.

Cake and a punch of fruit juice and sherbet were served from a table on the loggia.

ion, or other phases of publication work are particularly urged to apply for the Board. They may get in touch with Dean Cleveland or the editor of the Sandspur.

The new publication, Recommended Readings for the Florida Centennial, by Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins College, is in response to a proclamation issued January 12, 1945 by Governor Millard F. Caldwell calling upon Floridians to mark with appropriate observance the significant fact that this year is the first century of the statehood of Florida.

This pamphlet is a standard guide to the best books on Florida with helpful explanations and critical evaluations. Its contents include a comprehensive list of literature treating such subjects as: biographies, conservation, education, exploration, fiction, industries, international American relations, nature, religion, settlement, sports and recreation, and war and reconstruction of Florida.

The price of Recommended Readings for the Florida Centennial is fifty cents for the paper bound copy; one dollar for the cloth bound copy. Proceeds from the sale of this publication are to be devoted to the development of the Union Catalogue of Floridaiana.

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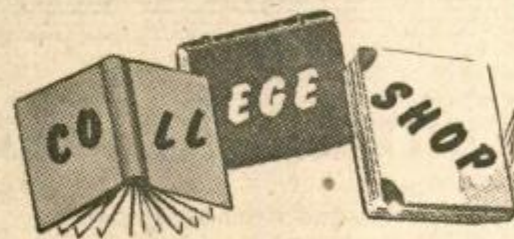
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