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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-2-1947

Sandspur, Vol. 52 No. 01, October 2, 1947

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 52 No. 01, October 2, 1947" (1947). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 787.
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A Word of Welcome to the Students from Dr. Holt

I need not assure our old students how glad we all are to have them back on the campus.

But it is a special pleasure for me to extend a cordial word of welcome to the new members of our College circle.

Ever since I came to Rollins twenty-three years ago there has been a continuous improvement in the student body. I am not surprised to have the professors tell me every year how they never had a better freshman class than the incoming one. This must necessarily be so, for the prestige of Rollins throughout the country seems to be

continually growing, and each graduating class adds its force to the alumni, all of whom loyally spread the gospel of Rollins.

I can assure you of the incoming class that it is my sincere wish that you find here much happiness as well as inspiring and profitable experiences. For the first time in your lives you will have the somewhat unique experience of being treated as adults, and when you leave Rollins and look back upon quinquennium here, you will find what every graduating student finds, namely, that the pride or regrets you have in your career

will depend almost entirely on how wisely or unwisely you have met the opportunities surrounding you.

In College, as in life itself, you do not get out any more than you put in. Explore, therefore, all that is laid before you, and then make your selections. You will find courses to study, activities to enjoy, friendships to make, ideals to follow, and interests to appeal to varying tastes. Do not try to do too much, and do not do too little, and especially do not be in too much of a hurry in making intimate friends. Worthwhile friendships grow slowly, and the student who flares up in

popularity in the first two weeks is apt to flare down the quickest.

Remember, above all, that no matter what the appearances may be to the contrary, you will sooner or later find your level here, and that level will be determined, in the last analysis, on your character. You may not be able to change very much the mind or body, with which you were born, but your character is the only quality you possess that can be indefinitely improved.

My hope, therefore, for you is that you may find in Rollins not only a preparation for life, but life itself. And, if you are busy and

useful and thoughtful on the Rollins campus, you will find life becoming richer, and ever richer, as the days and months go by.

I am sorry that I cannot be with you for the first few days of College, but the doctors have advised me to avoid the usual hot weather of the first two weeks of October, and to enjoy the crisp electric air of the New England October, in which the woods turn from green to scarlet and gold. I am looking forward to meeting both old and new students after the middle of October, hoping to renew old friendships and make new ones.

Hamilton Holt.

Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 52

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

NUMBER 1

TARS MEET SPIDERS SATURDAY

Record Enrollment Of 600 Predicted As Classes Start

Six hundred students will start their annual pursuit of knowledge tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. as classes get underway for the 63rd year at Rollins College.

Although final registration figures have not been totaled, the new enrollment is expected to be a new record. Last fall term 593 students, the most up to that time, signed up for classes.

College begins without the presence of President Holt, who will remain at his summer home in Woodstock, Conn., until mid-October. Prexy, who missed his first college opening since 1927, has completely recovered from his serious operation of last May.

New students, according to the Dean's office are broken into the following figures; new students 175, boarding students 400, day students 200. When the final count is made, it was predicted, there will be more men than women for the first time since the start of the war.

The Dean's office also initiated a new twist in the registration of incoming students, which was held in Student Center, through the cooperation of Student Council, and George Cartwright, instead of in the library.

The Centre provided more room than the library and permitted faculty advisers to be on hand, instead of in their classrooms.

Steps were also taken to avoid over-registration of classes. When a class was within five of being over enrolled, red letters on the bulletin board announced the fact.

When a class was over enrolled, black letters replaced the red.

It was a busy week for freshmen and newcomers, what with Orientation Week and other activities. First get-together was held in Student Centre Monday night where Dean Stone and others of the fac-



Donald Yuhl

Donald Yuhl Is Taken By Death Following Illness of Over Month

The campus was saddened this week by the word that Donald Bremer Yuhl had died Friday after a month's illness at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Death was due to a heart ailment, it was reported.

Yuhl, who planned to return to Rollins this fall, was a member of the class of '49. He was a co-organizer of Alpha Phi Alpha, newly organized local.

A graduate of Bennet High school, Buffalo, he was accepted by the army although as a child he had suffered from rheumatic fever. He was stricken on the rifle range, while in the service, and spent six months in an army hospital before being discharged in 1944.

Before the war Don attended Buffalo University for a term.

On being mustered out of service he spent a year in Winter Park, attempting to recover his health.

Don was born in Buffalo on July 16, 1923, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Yuhl. A brother and sister also survive.

During his visit he was attracted to Rollins and enrolled as a student in the summer of 1945.

Penhellenic Council Explains New Rules For Late Rushing

Maintaining its system of delayed rushing, Panhellenic has added a new twist which it is hoped will prove satisfactory for all concerned. Rushing will officially begin on Thanksgiving Day of this school year. Prior to this time informal, friendly relations will exist between old and new students while all make an earnest attempt to get acquainted. Rules for the period before rushing have been explained to all new girls by the members of the Panhellenic Council.

As in previous years, Panhellenic will welcome the new students with a formal coffee on Sunday night, October 5th at 8:15 p. m. All upper-class Independent women are invited.

All the women's groups on campus are looking forward to meeting and knowing the freshman girls. For we feel as Dr. Holt has so often said, that they have much to contribute to our groups, for they are the new blood which keeps all growing organizations alive; and in return we will offer to them the rich experiences which have been our, and will be theirs, at Rollins.

Rugged Richmond Eleven Favored Over McDowalls

Blue and Gold Seek Win After Last Week's Upset

Determined to hit the winning trail after a 19-9 setback by Erskine last week, the Tars will make their home debut Saturday night when they clash with the University of Richmond Spiders at 8:30 p. m. at Orlando Stadium.

Students will be admitted at the East gate on presentation of their student association cards. Space for a special cheering section, as in the past, has been reserved on that side of the field.

A capacity crowd of over 8,000 is expected to watch the game, which Coach Jack McDowall considered the toughest of the home season.

Richmond, a Southern Conference

foe, has broken even in its two starts this year, defeating Randolph-Macon and losing to Washington Lee.



McDowall

The fact that the Spiders will enter the skirmish slightly favored, will hardly daunt McDowall, who has taken great delight in upsetting highly rated rivals.

The Blue and Gold, despite the upset by Erskine, will go into the battle in top condition, following a rugged training session at Eagle's Nest Camp, Brevard, N. C. For three weeks McDowall, Assistant Joe Justice and Line Coach Alex

(Continued on page 5)

Appellate Court to Make Final Decision On Ackland Estate Museum Endowment

An appellate court will decide this fall if Rollins or North Carolina will receive the \$1,250,000 estate of the late William Hayes Ackland, Ormond Beach art lover, for the construction and endowment of a museum.

Rollins won the most recent victory in the long court battle this summer when the U. S. District Court in Washington decided that the Ackland money should go Rollins and not the University of North Carolina.

Rollins' case was plead by Homer S. Cummings, former U. S. attor-

ney general. North Carolina appealed the decision.

Previously Ackland trustees had recommended that North Carolina be awarded estate.

If the appellate court rules in favor of Rollins, about \$250,000 will be spent to construct an art museum on the shore of Lake Virginia, adjacent to Morse Gallery of Art. The balance of the money will be set aside for endowment.

Under terms of the will, Mr. Ackland's body will be buried in the apex of the museum.

(Continued on page 3)

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (12 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$5.00 for the full college year.

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A New Year Starts

Well, here we are again. Every new year is supposed to be the best year, and, believe it or not, it often is. For Rollins College itself is now entering upon its sixty-third year of successful history, and President Hamilton Holt upon the twenty-fourth year of an honorable and distinguished record as guide, director and friend. His recovery from illness has come as a relief from anxiety for all friends of Rollins and a guarantee of further years of confidence and faith in the future of the College. The newer students will soon come to understand what alumni and last year's student body already know.

To those newer students the student newspapers in most colleges of the land are wont to offer words of welcome and of suggestion for their immediate outlook. Not that such words are needed or even frequently taken to heart. Your student Sandspur will not attempt to tell you what you already know or soon will come to learn. By this time you have probably discovered that Rollins is a friendly spot. There is a family here of which you are now a member. Your upperclassmen, the faculty, the staff, the alumni greet you with regard and hold you in esteem. You know that you have been carefully selected, one out of every seven applicants for registration. That situation is not exceptional with Rollins, for every college and university in the land has found it necessary for the present to postpone acceptance to hosts of students, many as well qualified no doubt as you.

But anyway, it is you who are here, and you who are to be our friends and companions for four happy and useful years. For Rollins is a happy place because it is friendly. It is happy also because, contrary to what you may have heard from the uninformed, it is a place of hard work toward definite and constructive ends. You are not likely to find your studies more difficult than you have found them to be in good high schools and preparatory institutions. But the classes will be small, in the main, and it is the daily work that counts. It is true there are tests, notebooks, and even some examinations, but they are for guidance and clarification, and not for the purposes of inquisition.

You will like it. Former students who drift away for one year, except those for specialized training, usually return. The GI's, of whom there are many, have come back from the Pacific, from Africa, from Europe. You will find them sound and hearty. All we can say is, we hope you feel at home, and we think you will.

No Tears Please

Cleaning up the odds and ends of the summer: EDDIE WAITE is teaching and coaching at Orlando High school this year. CLAYTON GRIMSTAD plans to study business administration at Gainesville. NANCY DUFFY was married in Washington, D. C., on June 14 to CARROLL BRODSKY. REEDY TALTON is in the public relations department of Time-Life. SHELLEY MARKS is studying at the Graduate School of Business at Harvard. BAMBI CRANMORE and JANET HAAS are rooming together at Duke where they are taking graduate work. BECKY HILL, who has nailed down a nice job at Oak Ridge, Tenn., met DICK and MARNY POTTER in Anderson, S. C., Saturday and attended the Rollins-Erskine football game. Dick has an assistantship in the Chemistry department at Duke University.

BETTE STEIN, REEDY TALTON, GENE BUYSE, DICK GERTNER, FLIP STAROBIN, T O R C H Y MARCHER, and EILEEN LAWLESS held a reunion at Eddie Condon's in the Village last summer. ED ACREE has entered the University of Florida and will commute weekends. Last heard of JIM ROBINSON, trying to decide between Syracuse and Duke for post-grad work, selected the latter. JIM and PAT BLA-LOCK are living in New Port Richey, where Jim is athletic director. BETTY LEE KENAGY is a school marm in Summit, N. J. Among her visitors during the summer was JOAN SHERRICK. ROSE CANOVA and JIM WALKER were married in the chapel June 4. They spent the summer at Statesville, N. C. NAOMI HOWARD is secretary to the managing director of Spencer Secretarial School and is living in Larchmont, N. Y. ANITA RODENBAECK acted in summer theatre stock at Plymouth, Mass. TIM TYLER has joined the teaching staff at Sanford High School.

BOB DANIEL visited Texas and then wound up the summer selling haberdashery at Rutlands. the de Uresti brothers, Jon, Jose and Andoni covered 24,000 miles while seeing America. TOM BLAKE-MORE claims he stayed at home and worked. ED WILSON acted as counselor at a boys camp and EDIE LA BOITEAUX visited Canada. SIDNEY LANIER worked in a Connecticut summer theatre. JO FARNUM operated a lobster restaurant in Maine. BILL DAVIS moved props as a stagehand at a summer theatre, and HUGH DAVIS snapped pix for a naturalist in the west. HOWIE WALSH kept books for the Hollar Chevrolet Co. in Orlando. DUD DURGIN dealt them off the arm as a waiter on Cape Cod. HARRY JAMES mixed cement and built patios. "VAN" VAN BUREN peddled real estate. BARBARA COITH and VIRGINIA CHENEY labored in the Rollins library. BOB HARLAND served as pro at the Winter Park Country Club and then completed the summer with a trip to California. CAL BEARD says he did look for a job. PAT PUREY worked for WDBO. The EMERY brothers ran a "writers" camp in Maine, having as visitors, STAN SCHULTZ, JACK FLANNELLY, BERT MULLEN,

Rollins Players Offer Six Plays This Season; Open Twentieth Year With 'Joan of Lorraine'



AUDITIONED: Ilo Lorenz, winner of the Fred Stone award last June is awaiting word from an audition she received at Paramount last month. Ilo, who is under the wing of Paula Stone, declared that Hollywood was "tougher than I thought, but I'm going to stick it out like a postage stamp."

Band Meeting Called For Thursday Night

The Rollins College band will hold an organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Recreation hall, Bandmaster E. L. Roberts has announced.

Roberts said that during the past month letters and information blanks have been sent to incoming students who play band instruments in the hope they will lend their support to "this sorely need musical organization."

"The administration, others on the campus and the newly formed Tar Boosters have shown a great interest in this band movement," Roberts said. "Now it is up to college students who play instruments suitable for band to show their interest by participating."

Students interested in playing in the band can reach Roberts through the conservatory of music.

CONNIE CLIFTON RECEIVES DEGREE

Connie Clifton '46 was a visitor on the campus this week, renewing old acquaintanceships. Connie recently received her M.S. degree in physical education from Washington State University, completing the two-year course in a single year plus summer school.

CLARK KEMP, JOE FRIEDMAN, RAOUL SALAMANCA, and others. JO HARDER was at the Seenary Club in Canada. HAPPY CLARK worked in a New Port Richey garage. PARKER SIMPSON toiled in a Boston bank and played baseball on the side in The Quincy Park league. ED BURKE is a tennis pro now. PRIS LIKELY did a turn as a secretary. GORDON TULLY studied Spanish. and DANNY PAONESSA, who often expressed the wish to see a real Hurricane, is ready to forget the whole thing as he spent the summer hanging on to a Palm tree in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

In their 20th season, the Rollins Players will offer six major productions in the Annie Russell Theatre. The season will officially open on Tuesday, November 4th, with a production of JOAN OF LORRAINE by Maxwell Anderson. This production will continue with subsequent performances on November 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The plays for the remainder of the season will be chosen from the following list: "The School for Scandal" by Richard B. Sheridan; "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten; "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon; "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent; "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare; "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Tchekov; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier; "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton; and "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall.

The Annie Russell Theatre is now in communication with several noted stage and screen stars, and we hope to present one or more noted players during the season, with supporting casts composed of local players. Announcements concerning guest-stars will be made when and if they are available.

Tryouts for the parts in JOAN OF LORRAINE will be held in The Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday, October 8th at 7:30 p. m. All students on the campus who are interested in acting are invited to participate in these readings. Tryouts are not limited to Majors in Theatre arts, although, wherever possible, the latter are given preference in the casting.

All students enrolled in Rollins College are entitled to one reserved seat to each of the Rollins Players' productions presented in The Annie Russell Theatre. The Student Association makes an appropriation to the Rollins Players to cover the cost of these tickets, and there is no charge whatsoever to the student. The student merely has to present his Student Association Card to the box office before each play. If students desire to retain the same reserved seats throughout the season of six plays, they may do so by contacting Helen Bailey at the theatre office in the Annie Russell Theatre. May we strongly request all students to make their ticket reservations as far in advance as is possible, so they may be assured of good seats.

In addition to the Rollins Players' program in The Annie Russell Theatre, there will be an active experimental theatre program in the Fred Stone Theatre, under the supervision of Professor Donald S. Allen, and a program of radio plays under the supervision of Professor William B. Whitaker. More information concerning these activities will be announced when plans are more complete. It is the earnest desire of the Department of Theatre Arts to furnish as many opportunities as is possible for students to gain experience in all phases of the speech and theatre fields.

First rehearsal of the year will be held by the Knowles Memorial Chapel choir Saturday at 1:30 p. m., Dr. C. O. Honaas, choirmaster, announced today.



Caught by the photographer while chatting before the first faculty meeting Monday, were new members of the faculty, Dr. James H. Russell, Professor of Psychology, Barbara Bennett, assistant Professor of English, Dr. George Willard Freeman, assistant Professor of Business Administration, and Gardner Sharpe, assistant Professor of Economics.

New Faculty Added to Fields of Psychology, English, Economics, Business Administration

Five additions to the faculty were announced by President Holt during the summer.

They were: Dr. James H. Russell, Professor of Psychology; Miss Barbara Bennett, Assistant Professor of English; Gardner Sharpe, Assistant Professor of Economics; Dr. George Willard Freeman, Assistant Professor of Business Administration; and Alice Henry Acree, Director of Physical Education for Women.

Webster Bly Haines, assistant Professor of Economics; Dr. Walter Bailey Johnston, infirmity physician; Miss Lucille Weatherman, assistant nurse, infirmity; James McDougall, instructor in tennis; Miss Ruth Edwards, science librarian.

New resident heads include; Mrs. Marston Allen, Chase Hall; Mrs. Salley Bouton, Strong Hall; and Mrs. Albert H. Webber, Cross Hall.

Dr. Russell, who is a graduate of Allegheny College, received his master's degree from Columbia University, and his doctor's degree from Indiana University. He has taken post graduate work at Boston University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

He came to Rollins from San Francisco where he was chief, Advancement and Guidance Division, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, Veterans Administration.

Previously he had served as Director of Supervisory Training for the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. Until 1942 he held the position of Associate Professor of Psychology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Bennett, who will take the place of Prof. Charles A. Steel, who has been granted a year's leave of

absence, was graduated from Dickinson College and received her master's degree from Peabody College in 1946. She has taught at Arkansas State College and Central Michigan College.

Professor Sharpe, a graduate of Cornell University, received the degree of M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. He has taken additional post graduate work at New York University and the University of Pittsburgh. He has had a long experience in business and as an economic advisor.

Dr. Freeman comes to Rollins from Webster College where he taught public relations, and advertising. Behind him is a distinguished career in advertising and public relations.

Mrs. Acree returns to the position she held before the war. She succeeds Miss Alice Minot.

Haines, who attended Rollins Academy, received his Ph.B. from Brown University and his LL.B. from the University of Florida. He practices law in Winter Park.

Dr. Johnston graduated from Rollins College and received his medical degree from Western Reserve University. He comes to Winter Park from Cleveland, Ohio, where he practiced medicine for a number of years.

Record Enrollment—

(Continued from page 1)
ulty and staff, and student officials addressed the group.

Tuesday night a picnic supper was held at Sanlando.

Meantime there was the English Placements test, choir auditions, conferences with the deans, meetings in Annie Russell Theatre, and even movies in the theatre Wednesday night.

New Classrooms, Sullivan Memorial To be Ready by '48

Orlando Hall, new classroom building for the English department, will be completed and ready for occupancy by the end of the year, Dr. E. T. Brown, treasurer, said this week.

Difficulty in obtaining materials slowed construction of the building, which according to original plans, was to be completed by the opening of this term.

Sullivan Memorial, connected to Orlando Hall and Woolson English House by loggias, will be ready for occupancy at the same time.

Two other units constructed under the Victory Expansion program are now in service, however.

Administrative offices were moved into the new administration building, gift of Mrs. George E. Warren, last June shortly after the end of the Spring term.

Housed in the "Ad" Building are the offices of President Holt, Dr. Brown, Dean Stone, the student deans, cashier, public relations director, publicity director, and purchasing agent, registrar and office of admissions.

Corrin Hall, another V-E unit and the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, is now occupied by upperclass, independent women. It was designed to accommodate from 25 to 30 persons.

Library Takes Over Most Of Carnegie, Adds New Facilities

While new buildings are being moved into, some started, and others dreamed about, the library has had a complete overhauling. Instead of occupying only half of Carnegie Hall this year, it has spread its offices and book stacks throughout the entire building.

The Union Catalogue of the Florida State has been moved into the old Purchaser's office, which, by the way, is Mr. Tollefson's new office, complete with rocking chair. The Library of Congress has been completely rearranged downstairs, in a much less confusing manner.

Upstairs you will be happy to find a new reserve reading room which has been furnished almost completely from war surplus. The atmosphere is quiet, cool, and exactly right for studying.

The book stacks have been rearranged upstairs, too, and with the help of new stack directories and arranged labels, finding a book will not be difficult at all.

To the staff of old librarians who are: Mrs. G. Henderson, reference librarian; Mrs. N. Minor, assistant librarian; and Miss N. Finch, catalogue librarian; two new members have been added. They are Betty McCauslin, who graduated from Rollins last year, and Bernice Marwick who is from Canada. Mrs. Miriam Rex is in charge of the reserve reading room, and her assistants are Barbara Coith and Ann Ruper.

Plans for the new library are still a little vague, but Mr. Tollefson informed us that he has spent part of the summer visiting libraries in New Orleans, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Nashville, Atlanta, and Rockford, Ill., getting ideas for the new library Rollins is planning on building in the very near future.

Gently Down The Stream

The memory of our own dazed wits and astonishment at the strange behavior of the upperclassmen is certainly mirrored in all the faces of the new students. One can almost hear them saying to themselves, "Isn't it silly to be so excited about getting back and seeing everyone—it's only been a short while." But the upperclassmen are oblivious as to the passage of time—it's been a long, long time! —and it's wonderful to see everyone and sad not to see some.

Beasery is as good as ever and twice as well appreciated. The Center is a boiling pot of activity, excited chatter, and plans—beautiful plans of things to come. The dorms are bustling with newcomers—trunks, hat-boxes, tennis racquets. People sit and stare into space wondering where in heavens name they packed that extra blanket or those "collegiate" socks. Which reminds me, I hear that No-dodo Graham almost didn't make it back to school because he couldn't find a pair of socks.

The Welcoming Committee has been meeting trains and escorting Freshmen in a very conscientious manner, and I have never in all my years at Rollins seen such anxious bellhops as I have seen over at Cloverleaf. Oh, well, one excuse is as good as another.

Overheard at the train station was Dad Durgin's wise statement, "Gosh, these rails carry a lot of weight," and Jim Anderson's, "Dad, I've taught you all I know, and you still act dumb." Someone else was heard to remark, "Oh, those aren't crows, they're just colored robins."

Meanwhile every freight and baggage car was being thoroughly searched for possible frightened freshmen.

The "haunts" on and off campus are crowded—the Chapel garden, the dock, the conservatory, and strange noises come from the speech shack where Mr. Whitaker is rumoured to be stranded. While down at Robbins you might find Joe Diedrich giving his rendition of the Dog Dip, and new dance step, and very original. Have you noticed the terrific tans Sam Burebers and Joe Masters are wearing? When you have time, you might ask them how they got them.

Rollins is bubbling over with new talent, too. Boris Aronoff has taken up the ukulele, and Mickey Branning has Jo Stafford beat by miles when it comes to singing Temptation.

Life in Corrin Hall, the new dormitory on campus, isn't a bed of roses after all. I've heard the girls aren't allowed to do any washing whatsoever (clothes, that is) as the dorm is open to visitors at all times. Most embarrassing!

Tom Blakemore has another new car while Dr. Waite is sporting a neat new truck which has lots of personality.

John Corlies, I've heard, wants to give lessons down by the lakefront. As to what kind of lessons, and what time they are to be given, you'd better ask John.

And in all the faces you see the expression which means—to be alive is grand—to be young is wonderful—but to be at Rollins is marvelous! ! !

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Alice Henry Acree

Alice Henry Acree Selected Women's Physical Director

The smiling brown eyes, suntan and wavy, reddish-blond hair that handed out physical education cards to Rollins coeds is the new Women's Director of Physical Education, Mrs. Alice Henry Acree. A Rollins graduate of 1942 and a graduate of The Savage School for Physical Education in New York, Mrs. Acree is resuming the directorship she held at Rollins in 1943 and 1944 which she terminated to raise a family. Many students will remember her last year as Coach Jack McDowall's capable office assistant.

Her husband, Ed Acree, now working for a master's degree in horticulture at the University of Florida, is also a Rollins graduate and played football here for three years before entering the Navy. They were married in 1943 and have a three year old son, Bruce.

Mrs. Acree, whose responsibilities include supervision of women's basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, aquatics, riding, archery and modern and folk dancing, is originally from Newark, N. J., and has been active in sports all her life. At the age of 18 she won The Reveria Park Tennis Tournament in Bay Head, N. J., and as an undergraduate at Rollins she was Assistant Physical Education Director. If a preference in sports had to be made, she says it would include tennis and dancing. Her other interests, knitting, reading and the general as well as the physical education of her son, Bruce, are centered in her attractive apartment which she shares with Miss Bennett, the new English professor.

Her office, until Rollins gets the dream of any physical education director, a new gymnasium, is in Carnegie Hall.

Bulletin Board

The K.A.'s will hold an open house Saturday night after the football game until 12:30 a. m. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Panhellenic will welcome all entering women at a formal coffee to be held Sunday night, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p. m.

All sorority and independent women are cordially invited to attend and welcome the new students to the Rollins family.

Registration of all automobiles owned by students will take place today from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Student Center.

New Plumbing, Roof, Ice Box Highlight Pelican Face-lifting

The Pelican, college beach house at New Smyrna, underwent a successful face lifting during the summer and is now ready for the influx of students over the weekends.

Lower beams, damaged by termites, were replaced and the outside covered by asbestos shingles. The old roof was also replaced.

Inside the building, the lighting and plumbing were completely overhauled, and a new bathroom and two showers were installed on the second floor.

Picture windows, overlooking the ocean, were added to what was once the men's dormitory and the lounge. The former room is now the dining room and what was once the dining room is now the men's dormitory. The lounge was also enlarged.

Many other improvements are evident, including a much-needed new ice box.

Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck Visits Latin America

Dr. Alfred Hasbrouck spent two months of his summer vacation on a trip to Middle America, visiting three Latin American Republics in the West Indies and four in Central America, besides stopping over night to change planes at La Guayra, Venezuela, and at Balboa, Canal Zone.

To cover so much territory in such a short time, the trip was made entirely by air, in which Dr. Hasbrouck made ten flights of a total time in the air of 27 hours and 55 minutes by the Pan American Airways, and six flights of a total of 7 hours and 20 minutes in the air by local lines within the countries, such as the Haitian Army Air Force, Sabana (Honduras Line) and Taca (Central American Line).

The high spots of his trip were a visit to the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (Pan American School of Agriculture) in Honduras, where he was a guest at the home of the Director, Dr. Wilson Poponeo, a friend of thirty years ago; and a visit to the ancient Maya cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan.

Dr. Hasbrouck says that newspaper accounts in this country of political trouble in the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua were very much exaggerated as no excitement, even, was evident to him, although he was in those countries at the time disturbances were reported in United States papers.

Sandspur Loses Editor Phipps, Alumni, Faculty and Students Help Staff Avert Catastrophe

This issue of the Sandspur is a cooperative affair.

When Editor Ginny Phipps did not return to college this year, the editorial staff was without leadership. As a result a group of students, alumni, faculty and staff banded together, and this is the result.

To give the Sandspur back to the students, where it belongs,

the Publications Union will select an acting editor Thursday night when it meets at 7 p. m. in Woolson House.

As soon as it can be arranged the students will elect a regular editor.

The editorship of the Sandspur is a job that should tempt the most enterprising and alert students on the campus.

Dr. Starr Honored By Kenyon College

Dr. Nathan C. Starr, Professor of English, was honored by Kenyon College for the second time in two years, when he was invited to attend Sept. 26-28 the second annual conference on "The Heritage of the English-Speaking Peoples and Their Responsibility," at Gambier, Ohio.

Dr. Starr was one of a group of distinguished scholars jurists, statesmen, clergymen, writers, scientists and journalists who gathered to examine the past and present of the English-speaking society as manifest in literature, politics, economics, philosophy, and daily life.

Among the speakers were Senator Ball of Minnesota, Herman Finer, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago; Sidney Hook, Professor of Philosophy, New York University; Thomas Johnston, former Secretary of State for Scotland; Norman McKenzie, assistant editor, The New Statesman and Nation; Victor Reuther, Director of Education, United Automobile Workers of America, and others.

Alpha Phi Alpha Omitted From This Year's R Book

Due to a printer's error, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was not included in the new 1947-1948 "R" book. This is the information hitherto unpublished.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
(Alpha Club) Local
Organized May, 1945
Initiation fee \$5.00
Pins \$7.00 up
Other fees as voted by members.

First service of the season will be held at Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Rev. James L. Duncan, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon. The chapel choir will sing. All students are urged to attend.

Welcoming Committee Greets New Arrivals

Freshman arriving at Rollins last weekend were greeted by a welcoming committee of upperclassmen, which helped the newcomers to settle themselves in their new homes. On the committee were:

Alpha Phi, Dottie Aubinoe and Marilyn Hoffman; Chi Omega, Beverly Burkhardt, Carol Kirkpatrick and Zoe Weston; Gamma Phi Beta, Priscilla Likely and Shirley Kirk; Kappa Alpha Theta, Edie La Boiteaux and Lois Hardy; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lee Bongart and Patricia German; Phi Mu, Joan Waring and Ann Jones; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Coith and Sally McDowall; Independent Women, Harriet Feinberg and Frankie Goldberg.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Bob Wilson and Milton Schwartz; Delta Chi, Calvin Beard and Sam Burchers; Kappa Alpha, Joe Master and Tom Blakemore; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jim Anderson and Bob Harland; Sigma Nu, Carl Jones and Harry James; X Club, Bill Koch and Cecil Van Hoose; Independent Men, Bert Mullen, Gordon Tully, and Ted Emery.

Carlyle Seymour also assisted.

sisted.

FOR THE RIGHT START:

The College Outline Series, the Modern Library, Roget's Thesaurus, English and foreign language dictionaries, and other reference books. Also the latest books, rental library, stationery and greeting cards.

The SANDSPUR BOOK SHOP

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- Carnations

LUCY LITTLE

THE COLLEGE FLORIST

Dr. Clarke's Book Required Reading, Asserts Reviewer

This book, *And Your Neighbor*, is an urgently needed text for people struggling through the plethora of propaganda, religious and secular, as they look for an ethical basis of Christian living. Although the book is apparently designed for senior high and undergraduate college age, that is mature young people, its content and approach to the problems of life will be helpful to all groups who read it.

Dr. Clarke has given a freshness of approach to the universal question, "What is the Christian way to act in relation to my neighbors in the world and the community?" The New Testament readings and the discussion paragraphs thrust the reader into direct action situations that are inescapable. In a time when hate, selfish pleasure, Machiavellian politics, religion of platitudes and a general contempt for morality are widespread this little book speaks forcefully and directly to the social principles of Jesus in relation to life problems.

The table of contents lists such discussions as Search for Happiness, Regard for Personality, Importance of Environment, The Jews, Other Races, Boy and Girl Relationships, The Price of Discipline, and other topics equally pointed and immediate.

Each chapter opens with a selected Scripture passage of one or more parables or statements of principles by Jesus and is followed by a few paragraphs outlining pre-

(Continued on page 6)



CLARKE

Probable Starters Against Richmond Saturday Night



BURKE CHISHOLM
Center



GEORGE MOONEY
Guard



SAMMY HARDMAN
Back



CAL PEACOCK
Back



HENRY BAXTER
Guard

ERSKINE SURPRISES TARs, 19-9

This Year's Football Roster

No.	Name	Class	Wgt.	Age	Pos.	Home
20	Charles L. Lowe	Fr.	185	20	back	St. Cloud
21	L. D. Bochette	Fr.	160	19	back	Gainesville
22	H. R. Rodenbaugh	Soph.	105	20	guard	Orlando
23	W. D. Palmer	Soph.	170	21	back	Plant City
24	Sam Hardman	Sr.	155	27	back	Jacksonville
25	Neil Justice	Soph.	150	20	back	Asheville, N. C.
27	Bill Osteen	Fr.	160	19	back	Milford, Mass.
28	Herman Brumley	Fr.	190	21	tackle	Sanford
29	Edward Simons	Fr.	160	19	back	Tavares
30	Calvin Peacock	Jr.	185	24	back	Pahokee
31	O. M. Griffith	Soph.	190	24	back	Bradenton
32	William Gordon	Fr.	185	21	back	Milton, Mass.
33	R. W. Darty	Soph.	190	24	back	Bradenton
34	Buddy Tate	Fr.	170	20	back	Jacksonville
35	Lee Smith	Fr.	165	19	back	Miami
36	Kenneth Horton	Fr.	170	20	back	St. Petersburg
37	Gus Sakis	Sr.	190	24	tackle	Tampa
38	Don Allen	Fr.	180	18	back	St. Petersburg
39	Gerald Murphy	Fr.	200	20	tackle	St. Petersburg
40	Donald Brinegar	Fr.	170	19	tackle	Miami
41	Max Grulke	Fr.	170	18	end	Miami Beach
42	Henry Moody	Soph.	190	21	end	Plant City
43	Art Swacker	Soph.	190	20	end	Atlanta
44	Bill Schafer	Soph.	220	23	tackle	Coronado Beach
45	Charles Knecht	Fr.	185	20	tackle	Palm Bay
46	Ottis Mooney	Jr.	200	22	end	Winter Park
47	Ralph Chisholm	Sr.	165	24	end	St. Cloud
48	Harry Hancock	Soph.	185	20	center	Clearwater
49	George Mooney	Soph.	185	23	guard	Winter Park
50	George Franklin	Soph.	190	22	center	Miami
51	H. B. Baxter	Soph.	220	20	guard	Pahokee
52	Paul Odum	Fr.	220	20	guard	Orlando
53	Gene Chizik	Sr.	155	23	guard	Asheville, N. C.
54	Burke Chisholm	Sr.	105	23	center	St. Cloud
55	J. S. Smith	Fr.	190	20	back	Pahokee
56	Dave Clark	Jr.	225	25	tackle	New Port Richey
57	Trammel Whittle	Sr.	220	26	tackle	Haines City
58	James Kelly	Fr.	215	18	end	Punta Gorda

Jack McDowall, head coach and athletic director

Joe Justice, assistant coach

Dr. Walte, line coach

Rugged Richmond—

(Continued from page 1)

Walte drove the squad through two daily workouts.



Joe Justice

As a result the Tars are potentially stronger than last year, when they won four and lost three, before bowing to Delaware in the Tampa Cigar Bowl.

McDowall has a nice balance of veterans and newcomers. Cal Peacock, better than ever before, Dick Darty and Buster Griffith will start in the backfield, aided by Sammy Hardman, the pre-war climax runner who returned to Rollins this fall.

L. D. Bochette, a freshman from Gainesville, Stokes Smith, Buddy Lowe, Ed Simons of Tavares, and Kenny Horton, St. Petersburg, are new backs who figure to help the Tars' cause.

Seet Justice and Dub Palmer complete a backfield that will rank with others in the past.

Although the forward wall will miss Fred Mandt and Jerry Griffith at tackle, McDowall has whipped together a strong line. Hard-hitting Trammel Whittle is back, with Gus Sakis, and Dave Clark for first string duty. Bill Schafer, Gerald Murphy, Charlie Knecht and Don

Rollins Drives 63 Yards

To Score In Third Quarter

1947 Schedule

- Oct. 4—University of Richmond, here.
- Oct. 11—Open.
- Oct. 17—University of Miami, Miami.
- Oct. 24—Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.
- Nov. 1—Stetson University, here.
- Nov. —Open.
- Nov. 15—Murray State Teachers College, here.
- Nov. 22—Otterbein College, here.
- Nov. 28—Ohio Wesleyan University, here.

Brinegar promise valuable aid to the others.

Henry Baxter, George Mooney, Gene Chizik, Buzzzy Rodenbaugh, all lettermen, and 220-pound Paul Odum of Orlando, are bulwarks at guard.

At the flanks Ralph Chisholm, Ottis Mooney and Henry Moody are back on the job, with "Foots" Brumley, and Jim Kelly in reserve.

Burke Chisholm, Harry Hancock and George Franklin will divide the chores at center.

Richmond, with 24 lettermen, is even better fortified than Rollins. Of those wearing monograms, 10 are backs, who operated with success from Coach John Fenlon's T-formation last year. Co-Capt. Joe Laluna, Jack Wilbourne, whom Fenlon calls "one of the sweetest backs I have ever seen", and Sugar Ralston, three starters from 1946, are bolstered by a host of veterans.

At tackle are four top-notch veterans, but at end Fenlon has had trouble replacing Doc Savage and Houston Sizer, last year's stars. Jack Jones is the only veteran center on the squad.

Rollins	Richmond
R. Chisholm	LE
Clark	LT
Baxter	LG
Chisholm	C
G. Mooney	RG
Sakis	RT
O. Mooney	RE
Griffith	QB
Hardman	LHB
Darty	RHB
Peacock	FB
	Ralston

Powerful First-Half Attack Staggers Blue and Gold; Hardman Is Missed

Caught completely unawares by an underrated Erskine Flying Fleet, 19-9, in Anderson, S. C., Saturday night, the Tars returned home Sunday after dropping their first football game of the season.

It was Erskine's first victory over the Tars in four starts.

Outcharged, out-scored and out-fought during the first half when Erskine crossed their goal line thrice, the Tars tightened their defenses and mustered a dangerous attack during the last two quarters. However, the reversal of form came too late.

Missed by the Tars was Sammy Hardman, the pre-war star back who was called to Jacksonville by the death of his father. More than once a Rollins back was broken beyond the line of scrimmage, but lack of a runner of Hardman's ability cost them scoring chances.

Erskine wasted little time scoring, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards. Rabbit Lowery plunged over from the one yard stripe.

An intercepted forward pass gave the Flying Fleet its second opportunity from the Rollins' 37 just before the end of the first quarter. Two passes placed the ball on the six yard stripe as the quarter ended.

After Carr's pass to Hips was batted down in the end zone by Dick Darty, Carr rammed center to the four. A half-the-distance-of-the-goal penalty against Rollins gave Erskine the ball on the two. Weaver picked up a yard and Hips went over left guard for six points.

With Cal Peacock sparking the attack, the Tars took the next kickoff and on a sustained drive went to the Erskine five where they lost the ball on downs. A moment later Ralph Chisholm blocked Weaver's punt, and Erskine recovered behind the goal line for a safety and Rollins' first two points.

Lowery intercepted Peacock's pass and raced 52 yards for the third Erskine touchdown shortly before the end of the half.

(Continued on page 6)

WELCOME ROLLINS DOC O'BRIEN'S

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PRESCRIPTIONS
SODA FOUNTAIN
DRUGS
SUNDRIES

COSMETICS
CANDY
STAMPS
CHECKS CASHED

That's What The Man Said

By JACK FLANNELLY

Norman "Dozer" Graham has returned to Rollins. His first statement when he hit the campus in his size 16's was, "I'm going to be the number one tennis player at Rollins this year." For those unfortunate frosh who have not, as yet, had the pleasure of meeting the great man the following data will be of some help.

"Dozer," as he is fondly called by his associates, (in fact he doesn't care what you call him as long as it isn't late for supper) is a unique character. In an election held by the Sun Bum A. C. at the dock last April (whose membership by the way is now 30 strong), "Dozer" was unanimously chosen by the sun worshippers as their first vice-president. To show his appreciation of the great honor bestowed upon him "Dozer" gave his comrades the thrill of a lifetime by stripping down to the waist and flexing his tremendous muscles. After the applause had somewhat died down, "Dozer" spoke to his constituents for four hours on the advantages to be derived from faithfully following the instructions of his mentor Charles Atlas.

In a poll conducted among the sun worshippers in May in an attempt to pick the leading "character" on campus, "Dozer," according to secretary Trammel Whittle, landed his way to a resounding triumph. The two votes he failed to get were extended to Burt "make mine Ballantines" Mullins and Jack "Dixie" Redding, the proletariat's Rhet Butler.

"Dozer" is a magnificent hunk of

man. Lean like John Payne, with shoulders like Max Baer and thin hips like Lil Abner, the "Dozer" might rightly be classified as the Co-eds Delight, all of which brings up the ingredient called romance. "Dozer" uses the James Stewart technique on the fairer sex. He is bashful which of course makes him hard to get. One sultry Alpha Phi when queried about "Dozer" drooled in a throaty manner, "Dozer sends me . . . he is so cute and lovable." Now I may be accused of jealousy by stating that "Dozer" follows a carefully worked-out formula on women. But if he is on the level, how can he account for the time he was caught by an inquiring reporter before a full length mirror gesticulating and orating thusly.

"Kay, darling, you must understand I can't kiss you because I have things on my mind. For one thing, I owe the library seven dollars. Kay, let's just sit and listen to the radio, or better still, I'll go out in the kitchen and whip up a few dozen ham sandwiches."

His scholarly attributes are legend. For example, when the "Dozer" first arrived on campus he kept to his room three whole days before anyone was aware of his presence. It has been said that his reason for this strange action was to make an impression as a scholar. Later he took to the use of Nodose pills so he could stay awake at night and wade through his Webster's Unabridged Dictionary which weighs all of 20 pounds. Hence, the name of "Dozer" came into being.

I could go on and on recounting the exploits of this famous charac-



Bette Stein

Dr. Clarke's Book—

(Continued from page 4)

ent day situations related to the Scripture passages. A few questions to stir thought and discussion places the reader in the center of the problem. The chapter includes a suggested hymn, reading of a book or chapter by an outstanding author like Shaw, Ponsoby, Ibsen and others.

Another suggestion emphasized in the book is the use of Rauschenbusch's Prayers of the Social Awakening which can be obtained at most any library. The author has done a good service to his readers by acquainting them with this little volume of prayers by one of the modern prophets. Very few prayer books, ancient or modern, contain prayers of social consciousness while the

ter. I could tell you the time a bag of water was dropped on his head while serenading "Prexy" at 3 a. m. "Dozer" still claims he has a voice. Also the time in Boston when "Dozer" rowing for the Rollins varsity crew sat rowing calmly and beaming flugently at a boat load of spectators while the other crews were six lengths ahead. Afterwards "Dozer" explained his action by saying simply, "One never can tell when a photographer might be present.

But enough is enough, so I shall bring this tale to a close by this now famous anecdote. Last spring Shirley Fry came to a tennis match after it had begun. Sitting down next to "Dozer" she turned, asking him,

"Whose game?"

The "Dozer's" reply, "I am!"

And so he is.

Now Selecting Music for Overseas Broadcasts Bette Stein Tries For Junior Producer Job

Ensaconced in Room 483 (International Music), National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, N. Y., Bette Stein is looking for new worlds to conquer.

"Fortune seems to have selected me as a protegee," she wrote Dean Cleveland last week. "Well, at any rate I've been lucky."

Bette hopes that her "luck" will hold a little longer. Recently she was interviewed for a position as Junior Producer for International programs. The prospect is bright. She has the backing of NBC's head of production and the International Division's executive. Her recommendation has also been approved by the government, which sponsors short wave broadcasting.

If a new budget—the only remaining barrier—is approved, she thinks the job will be hers.

"Keep your fingers crossed for me," she implored.

prayers of Rauchenbusch are so applicable to factory, farm, office and home situations.

The total effect of Dr. Clarke's book is to offer a direction and a "Way" to present seekers after Jesus' way of life. In our day when secular scientism leads to impersonal and often unmerciful values, when nationalism leads to suicidal war, when other-worldly religion produces paralysis of action, the religion of Jesus is a daring call to brave men and women to apply constructive social principles to life.

L.S.

Rollins Drives—

(Continued from page 5)

A pass interception gave the Tars possession on their own 37 and paved the way for their touchdown in the third quarter. L. D. Bochette sliced tackle to the 40. Darty lost six but Erskine drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing, placing the ball on the Flying Fleet 46. Bochette and Darty carried to the 42 before Ed Eirmons spun through center to the Erskine 23. Darty got three and then Sirmons hit Henry Moody with a pass for a first down on the eight. Bochette went off tackle to the one, and Peacock, who replaced Sirmons, ploughed over for the tally. Charlie Knecht's placement was good.

Bette wasted little time, once she walked out of the chapel with her diploma last June.

"I stepped in a very interesting position at NBC," she wrote. "I am in the music room of our International Division, selecting music for popular and classical record programs broadcast short wave to South America, France, Germany, Italy and other European countries. "In addition to making up shows, there is the fascinating task of selecting background and mood music for 'live' dramatic and documentary programs."

Despite all this success, Bette admits in weaker moments, that she misses Rollins.

"Every time I realize that Corrin Hall is completed and I won't be in it, I could weep. However, I hope that I will be able to come down some time before the year is over. If I don't I won't feel that the college is mine any more."

ERSKINE	Pos.	ROLLINS
Bagwell	LE	R. Chisholm
Woodruff	LT	Bailey
Bryan	LG	Bailey
High	C	B. Chisholm
Golding	RG	G. Mooney
W. Strickland	RT	Salkin
Deer	RE	O. Mooney
Hipps	RB	Griffith
Carr	HB	Janice
Lowery	HB	Darty
Weaver	FB	Peacock

Score by quarters:
Rollins 0 2 7 8—17
Erskine 7 12 6 0—25
Scoring: touchdowns: Peacock, Lowery 2, Hipps, Points after touch-down: Bryan, Knecht (sub. for Clark), Safety: R. Chisholm, Substitutes: Rollins: Ends, Moody, G. Mooney, Kelley; tackles: Schaefer, Knecht; guards: Rodenbaugh, G. Mooney, Odom, Chizik; centers: Hamock, B. Chisholm; backs: Lowe, Bochette, Palmer, Sirmons, Smith, Horton. Erskine substitutes: eds: Whittle, Franz; tackles: Scott, Watkins; guards: Wright, Oster; center: H. Strickland; backs: Anstey, Jones, Pierce, Multhead.
Officials: Referee: Wright (Wofford); umpire: Craft (South Carolina); head linesman: Tenny (South Carolina); field judge: Raters (Cincinnati).

Molly Rugg Is Married To Syracuse Graduate

Molly Rugg and Lake Giles were married recently at Granville, Ohio, the Rev. Paul Rugg, father of the bride announced.

Molly, who received her bachelor's degree in 1946 and served as secretary of the Student Council, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Giles, a graduate of Syracuse University, is studying law at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

GEE—we're glad to welcome you back to Winter Park WE'VE been serving Rollins students now for 22 years but we're always fishing for new customers, so—COME IN and get acquainted.



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Published By Students Of
ROLLINS COLLEGE

U. S. as She Imagined but American Food Is Something Else, New Chinese Student Finds

By VIRGINIA GIGUERE

One glance at Liu Nien-Feng's merry face, and any fear we might have had that interviewing was hard, was gone. Nien Feng, who is enrolled at Rolly Colly, came out to meet us, her pretty round face radiating smiles. She led us inside and showed us a seat.

Tell us about your trip, we asked, thinking first things should be first.

"We left Shanghai, sailing on the 'General Gordon' on Aug. 24, and arrived here on Sept. 15," said Nien-Feng.

And the trip was uneventful? we asked.

"Oh, it was fine," smiled Nien-Feng, "and very quiet." "There were many others on the ship—Chinese, Japanese, and Jewish students who were to study in America."

"Is America like you had imagined?"

"Oh, yes!" she said. "Exactly."

We didn't ask Nien-Feng how she knew what America would be like. If we had, perhaps she would have said that it was partly her experience with the Y.W.C.A. while she was a student at Wu Han University.

"The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. have organized student centers in 15 national government universities, where there is much Christian spirit," said Nien-Feng. "We meet at these student centers to do so-

cial work and relief work, and hold bible classes on Sundays.

Nien-Feng is very interested in social work. She is already a graduate of Wu Han University, where she majored in economics. Nien-Feng hopes to graduate from Rollins and then to continue her social work in China.

"There is much good feeling between China and America," said Nien-Feng. "If you ask any little Chinese child, he will say, 'America is my friend!'"

"Tell us," we asked, "how do you like American food?" (Thereby bringing the conversation back to mundane trivia).

Nien-Feng grinned and wrinkled up her very petite nose.

"Oh, very well," she said, trying hard to be polite. But we laughed so hard at her politeness that Nien-Feng laughed too, and said, "I had the best food of all on the boat."

"But weren't you a bit seasick to eat?" we asked.

"Yes," answered Nien-Feng, with a twinkle in her eye. "I was sick all the way and could eat absolutely nothing!"

However Liu Nien-Feng's opinion of our food does not apply to our campus. "I think I will like Rollins very much."

We left Nien-Feng feeling that we had never met a more charming person, and that Rollins was going to like Nien-Feng very much indeed.

New Students Meet Deans and Faculty At Student Centre

After a meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre where Zoe Weston introduced the Welcoming Committee to the new students and assigned student advisors, and a candle light dinner in Beavery, the freshmen and new students, accompanied by their student advisors, gathered in the center for a "get together and a sing" Monday night.

This informal gathering was lead by Dean Stone, who after welcoming the new students into the Rollins family, introduced Dean Enyart and Dean Cleveland. Both Dean Enyart and Dean Cleveland invited the students to come in and see them anytime, as the doors to their offices are always open.

Dr. Honaas got the singing part of the assembly well on the way by leading the group in Rollins Goes Rolling Along, and the center fairly rang with voices.

Dean Stone took over again, and introduced the administration staff of the college. Among those he introduced were Mr. Brown, Treasurer, Miss Lyle, Cashier, and Miss Neville, Registrar. Last but not least, Dean Stone introduced Dick Every, president of the student body. Dick spoke on the merits of the Student Council, reminding the students that it was their council, organized and run by them.

The get together was brought to a close by Dr. Honaas when the entire group, which included many old faces as well as new, rose and sang the beautiful Alma Mater.

Inter-American Centre to Sponsor Adult Spanish Classes for 6th Year on Monday

In response to a widespread demand for instruction in Spanish at the adult level, Rollins College offers for the 6th consecutive year special classes in Spanish as part of the Inter-American Centre's Adult Education program.

Registration will be held in Winter Park at Casa Iberia, 165 Holt Ave. at 3:30 p. m. today and tomorrow; in Orlando at Albertson Library today at 7 p. m.

Those unable to register at the above times can do so at the first meeting of the class, which will be in Orlando at 7 p. m. at Albertson Library Monday, and in Winter Park Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at Casa Iberia.

Winter Park classes will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays, and Orlando classes on Monday and Thursdays.

Mrs. Angela Paloma Campbell,

Professor of Spanish at Rollins, will teach the Winter Park group, and Mrs. Emilia Eulalia Knight the Orlando group.

Other classes will be organized as needed.

The three chief purposes of the course are to provide facilities for acquiring a practical knowledge of the Spanish language; fluency in the speaking of the language; and use of the language in general and specific uses in business, teaching interpreting and translating.

In addition the courses will provide exceptional opportunities to explore the cultural backgrounds of Latin-American countries.

The art, drama, history, music and other departments of Rollins will cooperate in enriching this program of intellectual cooperation in the Americas.

The fee for the course is \$10 for two classes for six weeks.

New Type Cards Feature Instructors Comments

New report cards, based on recommendations made last spring by the Faculty Administrative Board, will bring the bad news at the end of each term.

The card, latest development in the individualized curriculum plan, grades students according to achievement, although it is made clear that grades in themselves are not the true objective of education.

The card is divided into two sections, for scholarship and work habits, and each student will be judged on his success in achieving the specific purpose of the course, his thoughtful participation in discus-

sions, his progress in learning to think, and his social responsibility.

In grading, the terms "outstanding," "above usual," "usual," "below usual," and "seriously below usual" will be used.

Under general work habits a student will be judged on conscientiousness of effort, self-reliance, originality, and effectiveness in communicating ideas.

Students who argued they should see the comments written by the instructor on the report card, need complain no longer. Both student and parent will receive a copy of these comments.

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