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ROLLINS HITS THE PEAK

Dr. Waite Gets New Position

Monday night President Paul A. Wagner announced the appointment of Dr. Alex Waite to the newly established position of Dean of Administration at the first faculty meeting of the year.

Dr. Waite also will assume many of the duties of a dean of men until a successor to Dean A. D. Enyart is appointed within the next college year. Dean Enyart resigned as Dean of Men due to poor health last June after 28 years with Rollins. Dr. Wagner has interviewed 112 applicants for the position of Dean of Men from 17 different states, but no one has been definitely appointed.

Dr. Waite teaches psychology and was the line coach of the football team for several years. In his new position, Dr. Waite will have complete responsibility in administrative matters, other than academic, concerning the faculty, the student body and the general public. He will supervise convocations, the student-faculty discipline committee, assembly programs and teach a full course and a seminar, and take on the full responsibilities of Acting Dean of Men. Wagner said the position of Dean of Administration would rotate among the faculty every two years. This plan is aimed to bring faculty and administration to a closer understanding. It would also permit a Dean of Administration to go back to full time teaching, for which he was brought to Rollins.

The move was made to release Dean Wendell C. Stone from many administrative details so he can devote full time to strictly educational matters. In his new role Dean Stone will be in charge of educational planning for the college, the students' educational program and of the curriculum.

WAGNER TO WASHINGTON

President Wagner will leave Monday, Oct. 4, for a two week stay in Washington, D. C., and visit Dr. Hamilton Holt.

He will attend a Defense Training Conference where he will talk to other college heads and defense chiefs. The meeting is to correlate national defense needs and educational aims.

Wagner will travel north with two tickets for the Yale-Columbia football game. If Dr. Holt is able to see his Alma Mater, Yale, both presidents will witness the great classic.

There will be a meeting of the former SANDSPUR staff members and any new students who wish to join the staff tonight, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., in the Alumni House. The next issue of the SANDSPUR will appear on October 12th.

PLAYING AT THE PELICAN



The sun playing nip and tuck all afternoon thwarted swarthy tans, but, grand fun was had by all, from "Buddy Bathing", volleyball, and some bridge on the side to evening songs and moonlight walks.

Theatre Arts Dept. Meeting Tues To Announce Program

Howard Bailey, director of the Theatre Arts Department, announced that there will be a meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre on Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 P.M. for anyone interested in any phase of theatre arts from acting to ushering.

Members of the staff will be introduced and will briefly describe their work and plans for the year in both the Annie Russell and Fred Stone Theatres.

KEE AT THE KEYS



ROBERT KEE

KEY TICKLER KEE IS WELL STUDIED

Last night Robert Key presented an Organ Vespers program at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Kee is an organ teacher and will serve as organist for the Knowles Memorial Chapel and the Bach Festival Choirs while Dr. Herman Siewert is on a year's leave of absence; he has become a man with an enviable reputation as an organist and is a confirmed bachelor.

After graduating from the American Conservatory, Chicago, with a degree of Bachelor of Music, he studied at the University of Colorado, and then received his B.A. and M.S. in organ from the Juillard School of Music. He studied

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You need not be a Theatre Arts Major to get cast in the college plays, so this is the chance to learn about the theatre from the inside. Mr. Bailey promises a program which will be one of the best ever offered in Winter Park and Rollins theatre goes.

Mr. Bailey should have a real surprise package at hand. He spent the summer at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton, Long Island, where he both acted and directed, and where Mrs. Bailey, a talented actress in her own right, was a member of the cast in several plays. Plans, ideas, possibilities—he must have been concerned with all of these especially when he directed Susan Peters in The Barretts of Wimpole Street, or while he was a featured player in Flannery's Rainbow. Who knows what he may have decided when he played with Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton, Carol Stone, Jack Whiting, Jean Parker, Robert Lowry, Vicki Cummings, Jerry Wayne, and Eva Le Gallienne? Did he know of someone on the Rollins campus who could play the part equally well?

HOLT CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

Dr. Hamilton Holt, former president of Rollins College, has been nominated by the Democrats of his home town, Woodstock, Conn., to run for the Connecticut House of Representatives.

In a recent editorial the Hartford Times lavished praise on the retired college president. The article was headed "Dr. Holt for the House."

Dr. Holt has been living in retirement in his home at Woodstock since he left the presidency of

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New Students Total 286 More Men Than Women

Rollins enrolled a record 428 students this week and the figure is still growing.

One full week has been devoted to orienting the 180 freshmen and 106 transfer students. The schedule proposed by the Chapel Staff last Spring was the most complete and most successful in Rollins orientation history.

Members of O. D. K., Libra and the Chapel Staff and other outstanding students were selected by a faculty to serve as a Welcoming Committee and to assist the Department of Admissions in handling the record number of students new to Rollins.

Out of the 487 boarding students and 151 day students the men outnumber the women by 36. At the invitation of the college, many of the incoming day students resided on campus during the introductory period.

DR. WATTLES MOURNED BY COLLEGE

Willard A. Wattles, Professor of English and Journalism at Rollins College, was stricken suddenly last Saturday and died Monday at about 9:00 a.m. at the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando.

This much-loved teacher and friend acted as head faculty adviser for the Publications Union, advisor to the SANDSPUR and to the X Club. In addition to his professorial duties, he was largely

TEACHER AND FRIEND



WATTLES

responsible for the collecting, editing and publishing of seven students' work in poetry that appeared last spring under the title, Six Guys & a Gal.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Born July 8, 1888 in Bayneville, Kansas, Wattles attended Kansas schools, receiving his A.B. from the University of Kansas in 1909 as a Phi Beta Kappa. While pursuing his M.A. he was a fellow in English at the University. In 1911 he became an instructor in English at Massachusetts State College.

After two years of graduate work at Princeton in 1921-22 he took an assistant professorship at Connecticut State College and later at Oregon State College.

GOLDEN PERSONALITY

Wattles contributed poems to Hamilton Holt's magazine, The Independent, and a warm friendship ensued which ultimately led to

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Groups of ten students, guided by upperclass student advisers, toured the campus and met with the President, Paul A. Wagner; Dean of the College, Wendell C. Stone; Dean of Women, Marian Van B. Cleveland and Dean of the Chapel, Theodore Darrah.

An array of social activities were scheduled for the benefit of the newcomers. Water skiing, fire diving, an exhibition tennis match and a picnic supper on the Lake Virginia waterfront under the stars began the round of events. Successive days saw an informal "Get-Acquainted Dance"; a trip to the Rollins College beachhouse, The Pelican, at New Smyrna Beach; a roller skating party at the Orlando Coliseum; and a Barn Dance last night.

On the academic side students were tested on their knowledge of English and briefed on the procedures of registration. Each met individually with an assigned faculty adviser to plan his curriculum for the year. Formal registration then followed.

Representatives of various campus organizations, led by Ken Horton, President of the Student Council, explained the extra-curricular program of the college at the final orientation assembly on Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey Woodruff, Director of the Conservatory, disclosed that 99 entering students auditioned for the Chapel Choir. Last Sunday in the first Chapel service of the year 50 students participated, one of the largest choirs Rollins has had in many years. All but 12 of the choir members were new. Mr. Woodruff said, "I think the freshman class is wonderful and outstanding all the way around and particularly musically speaking." Rosas Rosazza, the new music professor, gave the choir a great deal of praise and only hoped they would sound as good at the last Sunday of the year as on the first.

In his group conferences President Wagner discussed "The Purpose of a college and why do you want to come to college?" Dean Cleveland explained the college rules and regulations to each group. Dean Stone spoke of the administrative aims of the College and Dean Darrah covered the topic, "The Mature Person," and emphasized the non-denominational and non-sectarian nature of the Chapel.

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Shelton Back As Instructor

One summer ago a fine short story entitled "Moon Crazy" appeared in the pages of the "Saturday Evening Post." It dealt with the misadventures of a rather impressionable young man who found he could fly after gazing at the moon for long periods of time with the aid of a telescope. Strangely enough the story had its roots in something that was taking place on the Rollins Campus. And the author was Bill Shelton, one of the most promising young writers ever to graduate from Rollins.

At that time Hugh Davis, president of the student council, and some of his friends were aiding a wildlife service in reporting the flights of migratory birds. They set up telescopes on the water-front diving towers at night and

"MOON CRAZY"



Bill Shelton

through these instruments watched the face of the moon, counting the bird silhouettes that flew across it. Shelton took a turn at this one night and after a long watch with the telescope, and a little exercise of his imagination, (and a couple of months of hard work) he produced "Moon Crazy." The editors of the "Post" thought enough of the story to include it in the book "Best Post Stories of 1949."

This was not the first time that Bill Shelton who is Rollins' newest English instructor, has had a story published in a select anthology. His "Snow Girl" originally appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly" as an Atlantic First and was subsequently reprinted in one of the O'Henry memorial awards collections. Bill got material for this tale while he was in the army as a B-25 squadron leader. According to the author the story is a "highly fictionalized" account of a French family he knew and still gets letters from.

It was while he was in the army that Shelton met his wife. When the war ended the couple came to Rollins where Bill studied creative writing under Dr. Granberry. Mrs. Shelton is also interested in writing and acts as critic for her husband's work.

Since graduating from Rollins one year ago Bill has done graduate work at Iowa University, taught modern literature at the same place, taught creative writing

PROFILE

Pete Fay

When we first started taking notes on this profile, we asked Pete Fay if anything insanely interesting had ever happened to him, such as falling off a barn roof into a barrelful of broken beer bottles ala H. Allen Smith. Pete replied that all such interesting things happened to his kid brother Jim. "He's the one who goes swimming and stares the barracuda in the face" says the elder Fay. "Those are the type of things you can miss."

Pete, nevertheless has managed to be in considerable excitement out on the Rollins' athletic fields. He played varsity football for three years during which time he was stationed mostly at end. However Coach Joe Justice thought enough of his ability to switch him to the backfield last year when injuries put his first string backs out of action. He "came back" in his junior year after an illness which threatened to end his playing career. And he came back as a sophomore after he lost most of his teeth in a game with the University of Florida.

About a year and a half ago Pete learned to water ski and he has now become one of the best in the school. He took first and second place respectively in two events at the intercollegiate water skiing meet last year.

Football and water skiing however are not Pete's best sports. He came here originally to play basketball but was prevented from doing it the first two years by a small detail. Rollins didn't have a basketball team.

Last year Rollins put a quintet on the courts of intercollegiate

at Woodbury College, been an assistant editor on the Western Review, and found time to work on a novel (still in progress) under the Eugene Saxton fellowship sponsored by Harper Brothers.

Bill's new job at Rollins will be to teach Freshman and Sophomore English. Between times he hopes to complete his novel of which he will say nothing other than the fact that it has a southern background.

"ALL STAR"



Pete Fay

competition. Although the team was no world heater Pete was a standout player and was named to the all-state aggregation after only one season of college play. Pete considers this the biggest honor he ever received. He was also an all state player in high school where his substitute was a fellow named Buddy Behrens.)

Besides his athletic activity Pete has been president of his Freshman class and is currently president of ODK, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Chapel Staff. He is a general human relations major and hopes to set up his own business after graduation. The only fly in the ointment is the fact that Uncle Sam may have employment all ready and waiting for him.

Ordeal At Pinehurst

Well, I tell you, at Pinehurst it's this way. We are ideally situated for a number of reasons. On our right is located those elite gentlemen of world fame known as the X Club. Then, on our left we have those sparkling men of the Freshmen Boys' Dorm. What more could any red blooded American gal ask for?

We do have one or two draw-

New Students New Leaders

Last week the largest entering class in the history of Rollins descended upon the campus to be greeted by the most highly organized orientation week activities ever presented. For you older students this is just a glimpse of what went on.

This was a real orientation week program, not like the souped up flaccid that have been thrust upon unsuspecting freshmen in the past. To begin with the students were not herded into the Annie Russell all together to listen to the various school officials speak. They were split into small groups each under the supervision of a student adviser, and taken group by group for talks with President Wagner and the various deans of the college. Each adviser conducted his group on a tour of the campus for which all the buildings were opened. This tour took the new students into such unfrequented places as the Shell Museum, which unfortunately is seldom visited by any of the regular students. Several of the advisers said that this was the first time they had seen the entire campus.

On Sunday a fleet of buses hauled just about everyone on campus off to the Pelican for a picnic supper, swimming, and beach games. On Monday some of the same buses took the students to a school sponsored roller skating party. These events were lived by such incidents as a near bus crack-up at the Pelican.

Friday night there was a picnic supper on the lake front, an exhibition tennis match on the Rollins courts, and an aquatic exhibition put on by Fleet Peoples and Cox, featuring fire diving and clown acts.

There were a few completely unheard of wrinkles in this year's orientation week. For instance, the day students from the local countryside stayed on campus for a week, sleeping in the regular dormitories, and eating their meals at Bannery.

Orientation week this year was designed to fit the new crop of students. This, you will remember was the class that Jack Rick and his associates hand picked from all over the country, and for a very important reason, the students were made to get the 'feel' of Rollins. After listening to the speeches of the deans it becomes clear that the administration is counting heavily on these youngsters becoming the new leaders on campus and setting the pace for the rest of the school.

backs. One of the showers just loves to work in reverse. If one desires a cold shower it is scalding hot and vice versa. The beds have a habit of leaning toward the floor on one side. This is conducive to good hard landing on one's posterior. However, we have been told that Hollywood beds are on their way and all such mishaps will end.

Since ours is a new dorm, we of course have fresh paint. The colors are exceedingly bright and cheerful, including the odor. It smells just like perfume—if you like the scent.

Apparently our living room is an ideal place for the fellows to practice playing the Uke. At times it sounds right pretty.

The girls are the best and Mrs. Marshall, our house mother is a peach. Everyone is almost settled by now and are they cute. Everyone's room is open house—that's one of the reasons we all have bags under our eyes.

Getting serious, we really have a friendly bunch of gals. Come over sometime, and see if you, too, don't love Pinehurst.—By Gail King.

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Our Rollins Alumns

"TOP ALUM"



Dr. Nelson Marshall

An introduction to famous members of the Rollins Family each week will bring you in close touch with students like those we see today wondering about the campus, maybe "Bewitched, Bothered or Bewildered," but none the less it is apparent the members of the Rollins Family are outstanding. Not too long ago, 1933, a Freshman entered Rollins named Nelson Marshall. Four years later he received his sheepskin. Today when we meet our Rollins Alumns he is Dr. Nelson Marshall, Dean of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dean Marshall while here met a very attractive Rollins coed, Grace Terry. Grace was in the same class and on graduation day in 1937 she received the Sullivan Medallion. The Marshalls now have four children, Terry Sue, seven, four-year-old John Murray, three-year-old Catherine, and six-months-old Richard Nelson, future Rollins students.

Dr. Marshall has had a varied career after leaving Rollins. He received his M.S. from Ohio State, and immediately began work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Florida. He then was an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut.

Marshall's research won him a fellowship to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution during the summers of 1943 and 1944, and work with the University of Miami in 1945-46. In the latter position he served with the marine laboratory and as a fisheries biologist and with such success that he was called to the University of North Carolina as an associate professor in 1946.

In 1947 Dr. Marshall was called

Holt's Running

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Rollins one year ago. It was inevitable, however, that a man of his stature should be pressed into public service again. He has been an editor, an educator, and a statesman who has been honored by foreign governments. He crusaded for American membership in the League of Nations and has never ceased to fight for peace and democracy.

As editor and owner of *The Independent*, a liberal magazine, he wrote for peace with brilliance and insight. It was his zealous devotion to the League of Nations and his ardent advocacy of our participation in it that directed the attention of Democratic leaders to him when they sought a candidate for the Senate in 1924.

At a recent family reunion Holt announced, "Since there are approximately 250 Republicans in Woodstock and approximately 225 Democrats I am now the proverbial snow ball in hell."

George C. Holt, a Rollins graduate, is also running on the Democratic ticket as Probate Judge and his sister Mrs. Beatrice Holt Chadbourne for Justice of the Peace. The entire family is in the race.

to work in the Virginia Commission of fisheries in connection with the United States Fish & Wildlife Service at William and Mary and within a short time was asked to take the deanship.

A few of the older Profs remember Nelson as a student and how every night his friends would take his Crosley and carry it into Pinehurst. In the morning Nelson had difficulty getting the fellows to help him put his car out on the road again. Now as Dean of a college Dr. Marshall sympathizes with fellow students and remembers when he was in undergraduate shoes here on the Rollins Campus.

Literary Work At Rollins

Rollins is noted for the numerous writers it has produced and instructed, among them are Bill Sheldon, Rex Beach, Bucklin "Buck" Moon author of "Without Magnolias" winner of the 1949 George Washington Carver Award and Mrs. Harry E. Tuttle, Jr. This Fall several members of the Rollins Family contributed to the long list of works written by our Alumns.

George C. Holt, former Director of Admissions and son of Dr. Hamilton Holt has a new book now off the press called "Noah and His Ark." This juvenile book he illustrated himself was originally written in the form of story-letters for his children while he served in the Navy overseas during World War II. Holt is a graduate of Rollins and also a Rhodes scholar to Oxford University, England.

Another book by a Rollins' author is "Dark Drums" by Wenzell Brown, who graduated in 1933. This book will appear on the bookstore shelves on October 1. The setting takes place in Jamaica. Brown is a noted author with several books to his credit.

Rex Beach, who left a Scholarship Loan Fund to Rollins in his will last Spring, is undoubtedly the most outstanding author ever to graduate from Rollins. In the coming issues of *Readers Digest* Louis Nizer has submitted an article about Rex Beach in "The Most Unforgettable Character."

Rollins Physics Professor, Dr. Norman E. Gilbert's text book "Electricity and Magnetism" ran through a third edition this summer. His book had one of the first introductions about the atomic world and is used in many colleges and universities as well as at Rollins.

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DR. WATTLES MOURNED

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Holt's bringing Wattles to Rollins as one of his "Golden Personality" professors. In 1937 Willard A. Wattles was elected to the Professorship of English and Journalism at Rollins by the Board of Trustees. This began a 23-year association with the college in which he earned the love and respect of thousands of students.

In 1945 Rollins conferred upon him the title of Doctor of Laws. During his years of service to the school he was elected to the Rollins Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society of leadership.

HIS POETRY

The first published poems of Dr. Wattles appeared in a book compiled by him in 1914, *Sunflowers—A Book of Kansas Poems*. *Lanterns of Gethsemane*, entirely his own work, appeared in 1918, followed a year later by *The Fusston Double-Track and Other Poems*. *A Compass for Sailors* was published

in 1928.

His work has appeared in *Louis Untermeyer's* anthology, *Modern American Poetry*, and in two anthologies by the late Jesse B. Rittenhouse, well-known Florida poetess. Dr. Wattles frequently contributed to *Florida Magazine* of Verse.

Over the years Dr. Wattles also served on the staffs of the University of Florida as an exchange professor, the Breadloaf School of English and the Blowing Rock School of English. He also served as a member of the 10th Division, U.S. Army.

Dr. Wattles is survived by his wife, Mary Brownlee Wattles, a son, Austin Brownlee Wattles, a student at Earlham College, a brother, Warren Wattles of Jacksonville, and a sister, Mrs. Orlin Morse of Fort Worth, Texas. He was 62 years old.

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Founded in 1881, Rollins College is today an educational institution of 550 students and 75 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

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EDITORIAL

LIVELY NEW BLOOD CHALLENGES FAMILY

We welcome into the Rollins Family the largest group of new students in the college's history. We wish you success. For your success will be our success; your failures, our failures. We look to you the newest members of the family for new ideas, new energy. We look to you for a better way to do an old job; we look to you for ideas that will make our college a better one; we look to you for fresh and vital energy to enthusiastically turn your ideas into action and reality.

Not only do we look forward to your contributions to The Sandspur, but our student government, our professors, and our fraternities look forward to your contributions. Our athletic teams, our activity clubs, and a variety of other activities look forward to the infusion of new blood.

In return, we offer our comradeship and a willingness to share with you an intellectual adventure which can be life at Rollins. So don't wait to be asked again to join with us; — you are now full-fledged members of the Rollins Family.

To Jack Rich and crew: Our congratulations for one of the finest Orientation Week programs we have ever seen or heard about. Everywhere the reaction of the students seems to be enthusiastic.

To the Rollins professors: We see a great challenge set before you. If in this first week of classes you can successfully stimulate the intellectual curiosity of your students, you should be rewarded with some of the finest classes you have ever taught.

To the Student Council: Yours is the challenge of democracy, to inaugurate and achieve a constructive program. A program has been outlined by our president, Ken Horton. By carrying it into action you can become a vital factor in our college life.

To the returning students: Let us make welcome the large class of newcomers with the friendly spirit for which we at Rollins are proudly known.

To ourselves: Let us on The Sandspur strive to publish the best college weekly of which we are capable. Let us consider a poor issue a challenge to never repeat. Let us consider a good issue a challenge to put out a better one.

Let us all look forward to the best year we have ever had at college.

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COMMITTED AS INDIVIDUAL

It Seems To Me

By Hal Solt

Perhaps it isn't entirely kosher to write a "glad you're back" column for the first edition of this year's Sandspur and have the principle vein of thought on the serious side.

We will therefore, in keeping with tradition, deviate momentarily and doff our hats to the incoming freshmen, the transfers, the returning faculty and the many other students. A number of faces are not in evidence, and will be at least for a portion of the coming months, regrettably missed. Fortunately, there aren't many better places, than a college campus, to make and develop new friendships. This factor has to be entered on the credit side of the ledger and will serve to offset the loss of yesterday's friends.

Here's hoping the Village Greens of Rollins, not yet touched by the colorful magic of Autumn, will provide a royal red rug of welcome to all.

An immense amount of water has gone under the proverbial bridge since the May partings. Each drop of it has added to our responsibilities as students.

Because I sincerely believe that the people and the events that are today helping shape world history are closely related to the welfare and interests of all college students, you will probably see many familiar names and places in this column from time to time.

Without going into detail and even though one gentleman in Washington insists that a few of our policemen are just putting in a little overtime, it would be difficult to pretend that the world future is bright and rosy.

The days of testing along the fence are over. The preceding five years are history and will probably be recorded as the greatest period of cluttered thinking since the birth of this nation. Now the United States has committed itself to a policy of opposition to aggression. As members of this organized society we are committed, as individuals to this same policy.

I believe our duty is clear-cut. For any student to assume a lackadaisical attitude toward the coming scholastic year, would be to provide aid and comfort to Stalin and company. Our duty now is three-fold: To ourselves, our families and to our country.

One parting bit of advice to newcomers. In the future you may hear Rollins cursed, discussed, frequently abused and infrequently praised. Always remember though, the years you spend here will help mold you into the backbone of the greatest nation in the world.

HORTON ASKS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Round one of the Student Council meetings will get under way next Monday night. I know that the Council will put forth its best foot and backs right down to concentrate on constructive objectives.

I should like to see the immediate aims of the Council center around the following: (1) create more parking facilities; (2) start a concession that will bring in revenue for Council use; (3) take the initiative early this year to create a "Job Placement Service" for graduating students; (4) plan a suitable activity to replace Homecoming festivities of yester-years.

These objectives can only be realized through the efforts and hard work of the Council members and interested students. If the burden of accomplishing these tasks falls upon a few individuals then we can only blame ourselves for not attaining our prospective goals.

The Council can do only what its members want it to. So Mr. College Jow and Miss College Jane, the ideas have been put forth—the challenge is up to you. Will you produce?

Sincerely, Ken Horton.

CAMPUS, GIRLS GET ONCE OVER BY ALUM

Everything changes in twenty years, so why not Rollins and the Rollins Campus? Of course we Alumni have changed, too . . . and believe me, they sure let you know it. You can tell that you are getting old when a Freshman girl says "Good morning, Sir," instead of giving you a wolf-whistle. Another one held the door open for me and as

Editor's Note: This column is by Frank Sterry Abbott, Class of 1929. Abbott used to pound out a Sandspur column for Aurora McKay when she edited the Spur.

I passed thru, she murmured, "gee" . . . and I knew what she meant . . . she was surprised that I made it. But don't get me wrong, I like Freshman girls . . . the somewhat hampered by the presence of the "little woman" this trip. Of course, I also like Sophomores, Juniors, and Senior girls, but I understand that this is orientation week, and they have not yet arrived.

So, I take it that I have changed along with the Campus . . . however, let me say right here and now that the Campus has changed for the better . . . while I . . . ah, well.

They sure do build around here, and how they manage to place all these beautiful buildings on the little postage stamp of a campus that welcomed me as a rosy-faced neophyte some twenty-five years ago, I'll never be able to understand. But here they are and more to come from the looks of things.

However, everything has not changed . . . there are some familiar landmarks . . . Chase Hall . . . the Beavery . . . ooops, beg pardon, should have said "The Commons" . . . the old "Wreck" or Rec Hall (your choice of spelling) and Fleet Peoples, not to mention Prof. E. F. W. Jones, which I won't.

But Rollins is still Rollins and I'll answer with Don't Webster, "It is only a small school, Sir, but there are those of us who love it." Let me stand and be counted with these.

Letters

ENTERING STUDENTS PRAISE ORIENTATION

Editor, Sandspur:

It is obvious that much thought and effort went into the preparation of Orientation Week, the six days set aside for the benefit of the incoming freshmen and transfers. Arranging for day students to reside on campus for the introductory period was just one of the many features that earned our appreciation.

We want not only to express our gratitude for that work but to commend Jack Rich, his staff, and especially the student advisors. To organize the program and then to follow it so thoroughly and so well took, we know, a great deal of patience and plain hard work. We appreciate that the time was offered generously by those who had to return to campus early and by the professors, deans, and Dr. Wagner.

We are deeply grateful for the introduction everyone prepared . . . and very, very happy to be here.

Yours sincerely,
Dave Estes, Janice Eldredge,
Jon Dunn-Bankin.

WAGNER CONGRATULATES ORIENTATION STAFF

Heartily congratulations, Jack Rich, Hank Gooch, to your staff, and to all of you in the Rollins family who have worked so hard and cooperated so well to make Orientation Week the great success it has been. Through your efforts you have made every new student feel at home, feel that he or she already has a stake in the future of Rollins.

I could say much more. I would like to single out each person who helped and praise his individual contribution. All that I am going to say at the moment is—Thank you for a great job of organization. We all appreciate it.

Paul A. Wagner.

ZEST FOR LIVING

Prof's Corner

We had asked Prof. Wattles to write the column for this week. He was unable to turn in his copy. For this week's column we have taken the liberty of printing excerpts from three of his poems as a message on life from our friend and adviser, Dr. Willard Austin Wattles, who liked to be called Prof. by

his students, was the truly "Golden Personality" that Hamilton Holt sought for his faculty. To his students he was more than an encouraging teacher, he was a friend. Prof. carried his contact with students beyond the

class and conference. Those, and there were hundreds, who sat in his kitchen will always remember the discussions of books and the Greats of American Literature, the warm political arguments or the times they sat and listened while he reminisced about the men who have molded American thought. Nor will they forget his kindly encouragement or the zest for living he bestowed on his students.

We will let Prof. finish the column.

From GOOD NEIGHBORS

Many a man hath gold to guard
And hence to keep him warm,
And also to drink and brand to eat
And strong and ready arm;
But many a man when the time is come
To send him from his home
Hath not so rich a store as I
Who have a lot of good neighbors.

From COURAGE, MON AMI

Oh, it is good to camp with the spirit,
Oh, it is good to walk with the mind,
When the heart sees all the future to share it,
Knowing the road that stretches behind.
Courage, my comrade, the devil is dring!
Here's the worn sun and a cloud scudding free!
The touch of your hand is too easy for dreaming,
And laughter's a tavern sufficient for me.

From MIZPAH

If I should leave you, friend, and go beyond
The touch of hands, the strength of steady eyes,
The perfect understanding of your face,
I go in love but not in grief.
A little while—what reckon we the years?
Who have set upon an endless way?
We shall yet walk together, you and I,
Shoulder to shoulder underneath the stars.

Surveyor Administration Tops But Mattresses Hard

What is Surveyor? Approximately every two weeks SANDSPUR evaluates, makes a survey of student opinion on controversial or pertinent political, social, and academic issues on campus. The survey is an opportunity for the student to express freely and anonymously his opinion. The results are published here to make the school aware of campus feeling on the Surveyor topic. The topics are picked as suggested by students and events. This week's survey was aimed at the reactions of the new students.

STATISTICS

What are your impressions of Rollins relative to the following?

	Favorable	Poor
1. Friendly attitude	98%	2%
2. Rooming accommodations	81%	19%
3. Fellow students	97%	3%
4. College administration	100%	—
5. The Beavery	92%	8%
6. Orientation plan	98%	2%

COMMENTS

The few unfavorable comments received centered about the Beavery and rooming accommodations. The former could be more efficient, offer faster serving, be enlarged and modernized. While day students expressed appreciation for being roomed on campus during orientation, a few adverse comments were made concerning the hardness of mattresses and the furnishings of the girls' dorms. The men didn't seem to complain.

The orientation plan was termed too long, tedious, and too busy by some, but most adjectives were complimentary; efficient, thorough, enjoyable, carefully planned, well-organized, and excellent and superb. The small groups were cited and upper-classmen were "tops so far."

Another student wrote, "The attitude appears to be friendly, but the true attitude remains to be seen."

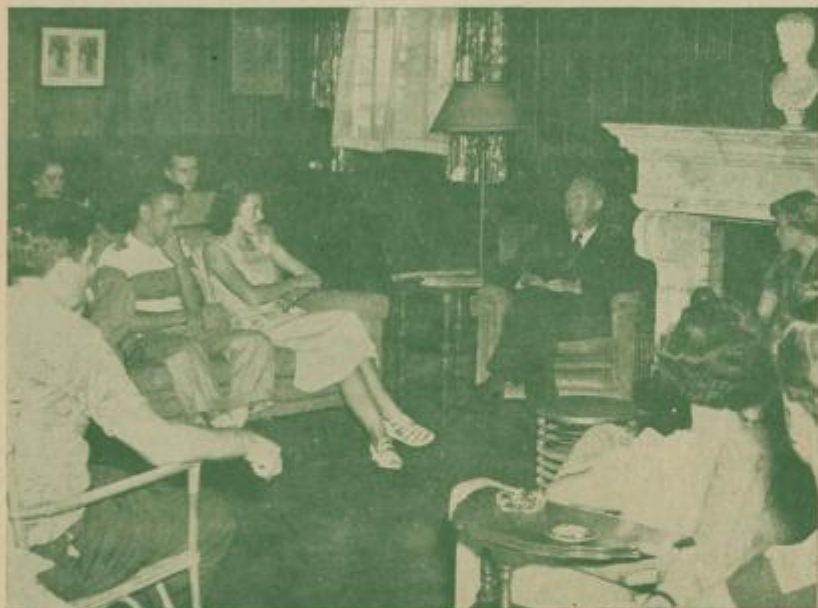
This Week in Pictures

"ANYBODY GET PUSHED IN?"



New comers got acquainted on the first day with each other and Student advisers at a lake front picnic. Our Camera man waited around for some one to get thrown in but had to settle for this group shot.

"HERE AT ROLLINS . . ."



Dean Stone met with small groups in the Woolson House to explain educational aims at Rollins. And to answer questions on such topics as Upper Division and Conference plan.

SOME FUN



This couple shows how much fun everybody was having Saturday night.

"LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT"



The steps were almost as popular as the dance floor at the Patio Dance Saturday night.

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A group of new students ponder their registration cards trying to figure out how they can get biology in.

"HEY, WHERE'S THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE?"



Two ambitious Freshmen, Rummy on the left and Chumly to the right and below give the campus an enthusiastic once over. The big guy belongs to transfer Dave Estes, the sausage with legs is Ken Brown's.

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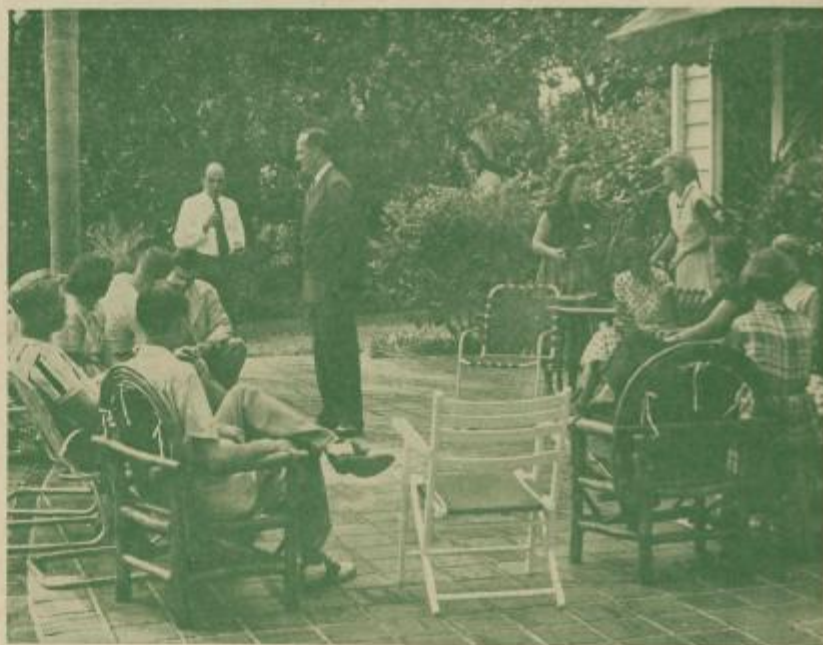
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"TAKE CARE OF THIS HANK"



Admissions Director, Jack Rich, took complete charge of the Orientation Week Program. Here he talks over plans with his right hand man, Hank Gooch.

"WHY DID YOU COME TO ROLLINS?"



The President meets a group of new students at his home. That's Dallas Williams and Mrs. Wagner chatting in the background.

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FORE!

Among our jolly new arrivals we find a blonde and dapper young gentleman who is on very friendly terms with the game of golf. He is Al Peterson, who this summer won the club championship at Gallop Hills in Union, New Jersey. Also, he modestly admits to being runner-up in the Metropolitan Amateurs Championship, again played in New Jersey. Rollins is now jealously protecting him from the Wheaties Publicity Department by sequestering his dorm between the hours of nine and nine.

GRANDADS TOO

There's no age limit for Freshman, but it isn't often that we have a grandfather in our midst. However Mr. Ralph Snyder, of Orlando, who is with us this year boasts two of those third generation offspring. They are at present with Mr. Snyder's son, a Colonel under General Walker, over in Japan. Our Mr. Snyder is now alternating among his citrus and real-estate interests and Rollins classes about which he is most enthusiastic. "If more Orlando people knew what Rollins has to offer," he says, "they would be over here in droves." And he's just been here a week!

EDUCATING OUR PRESIDENT

One of the groups which toured down to President Wagner's house during Orientation Week found that a new student could tell our good president a thing or two. Of course, the subject happened to be the monkey-puzzle tree in the president's back yard, and the new student was Mrs. Racine Foster, who for the past fifteen years has worked with her husband as a botanist and horticulturist. Outside of knowing what native tribe

MONKEY TREE

the monkey tree was named by, Mrs. Foster also knows a great deal about Brazil, whither she and her husband traveled a few years back, and wrote about in a book that was published in 1945. Just now, Mrs. Foster is taking up music at the Rollins Conservatory—quite a change from the flora and fauna department.

THE IRISH

Another new student with a career behind him is Jerry Obrien.

Don't try any rough stuff with this boy—His past attacks of the New York police force. He feels quite charitable toward Rollins however, if that big smile of his is any indication.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

If you run into that fellow with the Great Dane, don't ask him what the canine's name is. Everybody asks him that. He'd much rather have you tell him that he's a dam-fool for bringing such a big dog to school with him. (Incidentally, its name, registered with the American Kennel Club, is Landfall, but he prefers to be called Rummy). His owner, Dave Estes, has come to Rollins with a generous background of Cornell University behind him. Since those college days, he has also worked in uniform for OSS and Uncle Sam, and owns a restaurant in Woods Hole on Cape Cod, which has just completed its 6th summer season.

MUSEUM PIECE

More workers in our midst—Harold Courley, a junior hailing from Springfield, Illinois, spent the summer working for the State Museum in Springfield. Getting in condition for Rollins though, he confided to the Sandspur he's been vigorously brushing up on his golf, swimming, and tennis.

GENUINE ACCENT

Summer school claimed a number of our entering students in the season past. W. B. Cox, an Orlando boy with a Tennessee accent (genuine) was frequenting the boards of Orlando Jr. College in preparation for his Bus. Ad. course, and Liane Seim a senior from Michigan improved each shining hour at Mich. State for six weeks.

CAPITAL'S LOSS OUR GAIN

From our nation's capital, Rollins has claimed Peter Sturtevant. Tall, dark, handsome, and a literary enthusiast, Pete was editor of his school magazine when he attended Choate Prep, and now plans on writing a play along with Bill Bucler and Jack O'Keefe.

SAILING BUG

When the sailing bug bit Mason Cooke, this new Rollinsite from Greenwich, Connecticut really did well for himself under the influence of sea fever. So well, in fact, that

he won the Hurricane National Championship in 1947 on Long Island Sound.

Things are jumping at Cloverleaf with the arrival of the new students, some of whom are unique.

ACROSS THE WORLD

Judy Munake the world wide traveler made a jaunt to Japan, spending fifteen months with her father, who was military governor of Fufukuoka Kyushu, Japan. On the other side of the world, Cyrone Palmizano saw life in South America then went through to Canada taking a leisurely two year trip.

TENNIS CHAMP

Among other champions is Elaine Lewicki, the Ohio and Michigan State Tennis champion, also of the Northwest Ohio Doubles and Singles and Western Girls Champ. Jerry Faulkner, daughter of the well known tennis pro, is following in her father's footsteps by having won the Atlantic Coast Doubles Championship.

GALS WITH TALENT PLUS

Cloverleaf will be blossoming with new golf enthusiasts with Marilyn Klumb, the winner for three years at her club's golfing tournaments, and Barbara Brennerman doing the directing.

Our Carolyn Kraus must be preparing herself for a trip to Mexico. She's deeply engrossed in the Spanish alphabet with Alfredo Miller.

MORNING DIP

With Julianne Kauffman and Nancie Cooper dashing down to the lake for an early morning dip, Pye Mahue practicing on any of her ten instruments from the piano to the glockenspiel, and the early morning risers, Cloverleaf is in a state of Orientation shock.

Carolyn Simonds, a recent graduate of Winter Park High School, is well-known for her excellent piano playing. Better known as "Bo," Carolyn spent some time this summer at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

THE NAME IS FAMILIAR

Among the Freshmen who are relatives of Rollins Professionals, Lynn Bailly, daughter of the Theater Arts director, played summer stock in Bannville, Pa., with the Kenley Players. She played with such famous people as Eve Arden and Lou MacAllister, doing so well that she was invited back as a resident ingenue for next summer.

From near Orlando, Helen McKay, niece of the Alumni Secretary, is entering as a day student.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

Tony Perkins is the son of Osgood Perkins—a famous actor of a couple of decades ago. Tony should be a good addition to the Theater Arts department—he's had four summers of stock.

Our athletic department won't suffer either. Another newcomer to enrich this field is Mike Shmal-ditch from Persia. His tennis is of champion caliber, Mike having been Jr. Champion of Turkey.

NOT ALL IN

Of course there are a couple hundred other new students who had been doing things and going places—the SANDSPUR wishes it could include them all here. But we'll try to talk about everyone in later issues.

—Welcome Rollins Students!—

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Catching Up

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr are the proud parents . . . woops . . . grandparents of a daughter, born to their daughter Margot Kernan . . . Rollins alumna Margaret "Mark" Williams became Mrs. Bill Dettmar this summer in a marriage ceremony performed in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, by Reverend Louis Schulz. Dean Enyart performed a similar ceremony in Knowles on Saturday, Sept. 16, when Peggy Scheibla, a member of the administrative staff married Jose Avila.

We've got them going and coming on the Rollins staff. Miss Mabel Rich is on Subbatical leave for this year. . . . Dick Verigan returns after a leave of absence last year to get his M.A.

We hear Chap MacDonald is off flying with the AAF . . . best of luck to him . . . and on thereturning leger, George Royce, an older freshman who was a commanding officer in the Marines, has returned to college to get further promotions.

Panhellenic Tea Tomorrow

The annual Panhellenic Tea will be held tomorrow, Friday the 29th, in the Student Center and patio at 8 p.m. All entering women are invited to attend and get acquainted with members of the various sororities on campus.

Dressy cottons or suitable afternoon clothes will be worn for this occasion, and members of the Welcoming Committee will put on instructive skits to help the new girls learn the rushing rules.

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BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

The leaves turn into brilliant fall colors, twist, and spin lazily to the ground. To many campuses this spells football, but to Rollins this year, there is no smell of liniment from the field house, or sound of big hard legs pounding the turf behind a sled. The sharp bark of the coach cannot be heard and the crack of leather is but a memory in the minds of former students and local residents. Even though, this fall the ball players are at Rollins and there have to be several decisions made in regards to them.

Can the former varsity athletes play in the intramural football program? This question will be decided by the intramural board after regarding several possibilities. Previously this sport has been plenty rough, for intra-fraternity competition is keen. Adding the varsity athletes to the afternoons at the Sandspur Bowl will add skill to the game in two distinct ways. The brand of ball played will be much advanced and from a spectator's point of view the afternoons will be more interesting. But while there will be better running and passing, also there will be harder blocks and more men hurt. The game was always rough, but this league where contact without pads will be intensified by the skill of the varsity men, injuries will occur.

Having the big boys watch the ball game or even referee would be like trying to restrain a senior from that seldom seen heanery steak, when put in front of him. There has to be some replacement for the varsity sport that the men have been playing and holding the markers is not the answer. The boys are going to want to play ball.

In regards to the smaller groups on campus where there are fewer or no lettermen in their fold, it wouldn't be fair to let these boys play in the same league where they were beaten by the larger frats previously and now will have to play the even strengthened groups.

The decision is a major one and will concern the whole campus, whether it means the honor of a fraternity or the ball player's girl friend having to acquire the skill of plucking sandspurs from his posterior.

YANK PITCHER



Clyde Stevens, former Tar hurler, makes All-Star squad. See story page 7.

Drop by

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INTRAMURALS

The men's intramural sports events will begin this month when all the groups meet upon the gridiron. Football will be the first sport the fraternities and Independent group will fight over. X Club won this last year as the rough season began. The club has much the same team, although Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi's team will differ as some ball players who did not letter will enter the Sandspur Bowl to make the competition more heated.

The Independent group will be made of all entering men as none can join fraternities until after the season has begun. Several frats have played varsity ball in high school and even some transfers have played football at other colleges. With these boys as a nucleus, the independent men will form a tough team in the touch league.

Basketball will be the next intramural sport along the long road to the trophy. Lambda Chi won the thincad trophy last year, but two of the leading scorers will not return. Ken Durrance has transferred to Tampa University and Jimmy O'Neil entered the Army for four years. The second place Sigma Nu squad will remain relatively the same and the X Club team will be altered slightly by new pledges.

Tennis and golf intramural matches are played in this term and though they do not last long, they often have a great effect on the program.

Volleyball and softball head the Spring term schedule and the softball league is long and hard fought. Lambda Chi won the softball trophy last year as they were led to repeated victories by Charlie Knecht and Foota Brumley. Coach Ken Horton guided his crew to the successful season.

X Club won volleyball and swimming to clinch the intramural trophy last year. The Club will have the same swimming team in Pete and Jim Fay Dick Pope and Ed Moteh. The volleyball trophy will be anyone's race as X Club lost several men that were definitely an asset last year.

The teams this year will vary tremendously by the amount of incoming men. Football will begin the race and the swimming meet will end the hard fought fraternity, independent struggle.

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ROWLAND WINS GOLF TITLE

Ripping four strokes off par for fifteen holes, Betty Rowland, Rollins senior on June 17, won the sixth Women's National Collegiate golf crown with a startling 4 and 3 victory over Grove Lenczyk of Stetson University.

The Rollins coed opened with a pair of birdies to go 2 up and added birdies on the fifth and eighth to extend her edge to 4.

Miss Lenczyk, of Newington, Conn., has reached the finals in four attempts in the coed classic, but won only in 1948. Betty led the three Florida representatives, Grace and Marjorie McNeels, Stevenson, to win the coveted title.

BASKETBALL BEGINS WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sororities will begin competition for the intra-mural trophy this month when they form teams to compete in the basketball tourney in Rec Hall.

The independent groups will be headed by the Independent Women with two more possible competitors. The freshmen women will form a team that usually provides stiff competition. Two years ago the team won the basketball intramural and there is a trophy in Cloverleaf to prove their unusual feat.

Another possible team to enter this year's basketball intramurals will be transfer women, who

ALL WORLD



Harry Hancock, former Tar three letterman in baseball, football and basketball added to his fame this summer by becoming All American and All World catcher for the Clearwater Bombers' softball team. Harry is a resident of Clearwater, Florida and an ex Army Navigator.

have expressed a desire to enter the race.

This sport is the first on the list for the race for the intra-mural trophy that will wind up in June. Hancock, on June 17 won the trophy last year when they got second place to the Independent Women in the annual women's swim meet held in Lake Virginia.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ANYONE'S RACE

By Bill Gordon

College football roared into the sports time light last week and as the professional baseball leagues were in the process of finishing their 154 game schedule. Football will not completely dominate the sports scene till the baseball world series is played. Right now the American public is anxiously waiting to see who will be playing the 1950 world series.

The pennant race in the American league is still the hottest race in many a year. The mighty New York Yankees are out in front and it looks as though they will out last the onrushing Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers. The fourth place Cleveland Indians aided the Yankees cause by downing the Tigers twice last week end, while the Yanks cut down the power laden Boston Beantowners. With Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi continuing to hurl spectacular ball, the Yankees look like a clinch to be the American League representative in the World Series. Each of the three top teams have six games left to play. With only three games separating the first three clubs, it seems probable that the teams with the easiest schedule will slide into the number one spot. The Tigers just might slide home with league flag. Both Boston and New York battle each other twice more giving the Tigers their chance to slip by. The Tigers have six games with second division clubs. Even with this schedule advantage the Tigers would have a bitter battle for the first spot in the junior league.

Over in the senior circuit the picture is a little different. The league leading Philadelphia "Whiz Kids" are commanding a five game lead over the hard pressing Dodgers of Brooklyn. The "Bums" of Brooklyn made a valiant attempt to overtake the Phillies last week end as they downed them twice in two sharp contests. It seems almost impossible for the Dodgers to dethrone the "Whiz Kids". The Phillies ace hurler, Robin Roberts, will get his last chance this week to capture his 20th win. People used to say that if a team had a twenty game winner they were sure to win the pennant. What people used to say hasn't helped the Boston Braves. They have three twenty game winners and are running a poor third. The Phillies, a team that many did not expect to do better than third, will represent the National League in the battle for world recognition as kings of professional baseball. Whoever represents the American League will have their hands full with the dangerous Phillies.

GRAY, STEVENS HAVE GOOD SEASON

Two former Tar hurlers, John Gray and Clyde Stevens, have completed successful seasons as professional ball players.

Clyde Stevens signed with the New York Giants last May and played for Sanford this past summer. Clyde was chosen to the All-Star ball club even though his team finished poorly. Clyde will return to Rollins to graduate this term as a History and Education major.

John Gray, who signed with the New York Yankees played ball with the Canadian-American League where he won nine, lost four for his ball club. John was accredited with ninety-four strikeouts in his thirteen ball games. Gray will return to continue his study at Rollins this year.

John and Steve were star hurlers for the 1950 All State Tar squad. John Gray in his 1950 season won eight, lost three. John batted .370. Stevens had a six, four season and batted .360.

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DID'YA KNOW...



Vivacious and bowlegged! Ken Horton, President of the Rollins student council; three letterman in football, one in baseball; Accounting and Education major and champion ping pong player of the 66 military government of Changu, Korea. What a man!

The twenty-three-year-old, five-foot-eight-inch, one-hundred-sixty-seven-pound senior will lead the students in many ways this year and will begin by exercising his duties as number one man in the student council. Ken is a member of O.A.K., an honorary men's leadership society, and Pi Gamma Mu, a Social Science Society.

Ken was an outstanding spinster back on Jack McDowell's double wing and has performed three years in the triple threat position. The husky dark complected senior, although he has a receding hair line, still heads the campus athletics in the many intramural sports for his fraternity of which he is vice-president, Lambda Chi.

St. Petersburg, Florida, claims the husky, happy Ken and provides plenty of equipment for his favorite pastime, fishing. At the present Ken's younger brother, Chuck, is playing left half for the Green Devils and is bringing further laurels to the Horton family.

A white tee shirt, khaki pants and a beaming face is the usual recognition apparel Ken wears. Although he is carefree, anyone wanting an intellectual companion will find one with the earnest senior. A good student and a fine athlete, Ken Horton, President of Rollins Student Council.

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Long Looks Long At New Library

The new Library building is not too much of an attraction in its uncompleted state. However, there is a new attraction in the old library building, and that is L. Franklin Long who wishes to be called Frank.

He's 32, has dark brown hair and blue eyes, and is very eligible. To get into the college spirit he bought a brightly colored sport shirt with hopes of attracting all the lovely Rollins coeds.

Frank's first experience with the incoming students was when a freshman asked, "Where's the patio?" They stood in front of the Center for several minutes trying to locate it and found out, when Frank enquired of Miss Henderson, that they were standing in the patio. Frank is just a freshman, only he hasn't been oriented as yet.

Mr. Long replaces the vacancy caused by the visit of the stork to Mrs. A. B. Minor, who brought Papa, Professor Minor, a son.

Our new librarian received his AB at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and two library degrees at Ann Arbor University of Michigan where he was also on the staff for ten years with the exception of four years in the Air Force. "I'm very enthusiastic about Rollins Library, its staff, and especially about its collection of Florida and Hispanic Materials."

In offering information he said he would be glad to help anyone with term papers on Italian or German, since he was an interpreter during the last war.

Previous to coming to Rollins Frank had been in the field of technology and economics. "I'm crazy about this place, I go out every day and look over the progress of the new library. I've never been any place where I have been treated so royally and am anxious to be active in a number of the activities here."

Organ Program

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under Leo Sowerby, a noted composer and organist and assisted at St. James Church in Chicago. For two years he was organist for the Sunday morning broadcast of the Blue Jacket Choir at Great Lakes and later organist and choirmaster of the Irvington, New York, Presbyterian Church and head of the Music Department at Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Theatre Time-Table

THEATRE TIME-TABLE
COLONY—Thursdays, Saturdays, "Fanny Fun," Bob Hope. Sunday thru Tuesday, "The Furber." Barbara Stanwyck. Wednesday, "The Black Box." Tyrone Power.
SHACRAM—Thurs. thru Sat., "Ladies." Ronald Reagan. Sun. thru Wed., "Sammy Suck." Gene Kelly.
VOGUE—Thurs. thru Sat., "Treasure Island." Bobby Driscoll. Sun. and Mon., "The Gun Fight." Gregory Peck. Tues. and Wed., "Cape in Cape Town." Brockman Crawford. Also "Scream of Blonnie." Percy Singleton.
HEALTO—Thurs. thru Sat., "Stella." Ann Sheridan. Also "Join the Marines." Sun. thru Tues., "Night at the Opera." Mary Doo. Also "Sunset in West." Ray Keeser.
WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN—Thurs. thru Sat., "I've Always Loved You." Philip Dorn. Also 1:45 Sun. thru Wed., "Popeye." Diana Lynn. 4:45, 9:45.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 28—
All returning students register all day. 4:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:30 P.M. Organ Vesper program by Mr. Robert Lee, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Friday, September 29—
8:30 A.M. Classes begin.
Saturday, September 30—
Enjoy the Waterfront Beach and amusement bathing.
Sunday, October 1—
7:45 A.M. 45 regular Chapel Service. Topic—"One Side."
11:00 A.M. Alpha Phi Lambda AB-Col. give breakfast, Lyman Hall.
Monday, October 2—
8:15, 1:45 T.B. tests will be given at East Avenue opposite the center.
8:15 Student Council Meeting in Alumni House. New students invited.
Tuesday, October 3—
T.B. tests repeated.
7:30 P.M. Theatre Arts meeting in Annie Russell Theatre.
Wednesday, October 4—
(Nothing turned in to date)

Rosazza To Give Debut

A singer who has received worldwide acclaim, a Frenchman, a good looking, unengaged man who doesn't expect to remain single for more than one term—Rosa Rosazza is the newly appointed assistant professor of voice at Rollins. He will make his debut here on Sunday, October 1st, at 8:15 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The concert, with Jack Carter as accompanist, will include four songs of fifteenth century England which are based on Shakespearean texts or were mentioned in one or the other of the plays. The attraction lies in their strong modal flavors. The first part of the program also includes three songs by Claude Debussy, two by Maurice Ravel, and will conclude with "Madamina, a catalog." Leperello's aria from the first act of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." After a brief intermission Mr. Rosazza will sing "Lieder um den Tod," by the modern Finnish composer, Yrjo Kilpinen. It includes six provocative songs of death. The program will conclude with three American folk-songs by John La Montaine: "Sourwood Mountain," "Black is the Colour of My True Love's Hair," and "The Bird's Courting Song."

Mademoiselle Contest Opens

Mademoiselle magazine is looking for outstanding young women undergraduates for their annual College Board contest. Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of Mademoiselle's twenty college Guest Editors, who will be brought to New York for a salaried month to help publish the August 1951 College issue.

To try out for the College Board, students must submit a data sheet listing age, class year, major, campus activities, and other pertinent information. They must also choose a topic: Art, Fiction and Features, or Fashion, Merchandising, Promotion, and develop a brief essay on the choice. The complete details of the contest may be found in Dean Cleveland's office and at the SANDSPUR.

The twenty best College Board members who will write and edit Mademoiselle's 1951 College issue will meet topflight authors and editors during their stay in New York. As the magazine puts it, "A girl can't count on a BA alone as a passport to the professional world. She needs pertinent extracurricular activities, summer jobs, and pre-professional experience."

\$75 Awards Best Essays

Seventy-five dollars will be awarded to the six men students who write outstanding essays for this year's General Charles McCormack Reeve Essay Contest. The competition is open only to men, and all entries must be submitted by January 8, 1951, in care of Rollins P. O. Box 185. The essays are to be signed with pseudonyms, the author's true name to be enclosed in a sealed and attached envelope. Dr. France's office in Lyman Hall has complete information on the contest and bulletins will be placed in the Center.

The topics released for writers are: 1. The Place of Vocational Training at Rollins. 2. The Quaker Proposals for Peace. 3. Segregation in a Democracy; the American Dilemma. 4. The place of Recordings, Radio and Film in Education. 5. How Free Is the American Press? 6. The Feasibility of World Government.

7. How to Write a Poem. 8. The Failure of Religion as an Instrument of Peace. 9. Should Every College Student Be Required to Study the Natural and Social Sciences. 10. On the Changing Place of the Scientist in the World of Today. 11. Do the Greek Letters

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Incidentally, when you have time, get Mrs. Lacey to tell you about her past. It's really something. She might even give you some tips on how to get tickets for all the Broadway hits . . . if you're really lucky, you'll discover how to get two center aisle seats for South Pacific."

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