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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

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NEWCOMERS NOW TOTAL 222



A CONTINGENT OF NEWCOMERS debarks at the Winter Park ACL station. A steady stream of arrivals put train, plane, and bus lines to Winter Park behind schedule on Saturday and Sunday as hordes of students migrated from all points of the compass to the 44-acre Central Florida campus.

Count Still Climbing Sex Ratio Near Even

As of September 23, 222 new students from 24 states, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries descended on the Rollins campus for the Orientation Week activities which began last Sunday.

Of these, 109 are transfers and 122 freshmen. The enrollment figure on new students is expected to rise slowly during the next two weeks as new applications are accepted.

Many of the students were prominent in their high schools and former colleges and will be a credit to Rollins' already outstanding student body.

Of the new students for the fall term, Florida contributed the greatest number, 75, with Illinois and New York racing each other for second place having 22 and 21 respectively.

Four South American countries, Chile, Venezuela, Brazil and Columbia, now have representatives in the student body. Japan, France, Canada and Puerto Rico also sent citizens to Rollins College for their education.

All Fingers Crossed For Cush's Return

As of last July 16th, Ed Cushing, Rollins Student Body Presxy, has been on active duty at MacDill Field, Tampa, with the U. S. Air Force. Cushing, in an interview, said that he received notice of his recall on the last day of the school term, last June.

Whether or not Ed will be able to finish out his senior year at Rollins is still a matter of doubt. Through "Operation Bootstrap,"

In order to make an accurate statement of the number of the enrollment at Rollins for the fall term, the final official figures on the admissions story will not be released until October 4, the last day that students are able to register for the first term of the school year.

The 200 students who acted as admissions teams over the entire country during the summer created much interest in the college and its affairs. Because of this wide spread general interest, these early figures were announced to keep all abreast of the college matters.

Girls will be glad to note that, contrary to recent rumors, the ratio of men to women students should be about equal. The numbers of men and women among the new students already accepted are close together and from all reports the old students will return in equal quantities of men and women.

New students were not bothered about ratio problems, though. They had their own, following the busy Orientation schedule.

On the first day at Rollins, the students received their room assignments, registration permits and meal cards, and were designated to their student advisors. The opening dinner in Beane's was followed by the introduction of administrative officers in the Center Patio, and then conference groups met with student advisors in dormitory lounges.

Monday and Tuesday were filled with tours of the campus, a reception at Acting President Hugh McKean's home, roller skating at the Orlando Coliseum, a water skiing exhibition and picnic at the lake-front and sports assemblies for entering men and women.

Automobiles were registered Wednesday and the afternoon was filled with the difficulties of registration.

The week ended on a true introduction to southern living with a Cracker Club Barn Dance at the Student Center Patio.

Panhellenic To Explain Rules

The Rollins College Panhellenic is giving a coffee, Sunday evening, September 30 in the Student Center Patio.

The purpose of the informal meeting is to acquaint the new women with the rushing rules and other phases of the sorority life on campus. A short skit will be presented by the Panhellenic Council to explain the rushing rules.

Made up of representatives of the seven national sororities on campus, the Council functions as a governing body to promote the smooth interaction of the groups. Its object is, "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations within the college."

Officers of the Rollins Panhellenic are: Ellie Smith, President; Kit Johnson, Vice-President; and Nancy Billings, Secretary.

Whitehair To Head Annie Russell Meet

Francis P. Whitehair of DeLand, Under Secretary of the Navy, will speak on the subject, "The National Emergency," at 3 P.M. Monday, at a public meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre.

His address will keynote a course, "Orientation for the Armed Services," which Rollins is offering men students this fall.

The course is part of a policy of the new administration of the college to expand its curriculum to serve the specific needs of students of 1951-52.

On the platform with Mr. Whitehair will be a group of retired high army and navy officers, who are acting as consultants for the course, and Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, who invited Whitehair to Rollins College.

Mendell Elected Faculty Head

Charles Stetson Mendell, Rollins Professor of English, was elected Chairman of the Faculty at a faculty meeting last Saturday. This announcement has been made by Acting President McKean.

Professor Mendell, a graduate of Tufts Academy and of Harvard



Charles S. Mendell

(34), is well known on the Rollins campus. Holding an A.B. from Dartmouth and an A.M. from Harvard, Mendell has been teaching English here since 1936, and has served on many and varied faculty committees, among them Debating and Educational Survey. He has also served as head of the English department.

A father of two children, Mendell (Continued on page 5)

Sandspur Calls For New Blood

With a triumphal blast on its hunting horn, the Sandspur calls forth new blood to race through its 24 pica columns.

"Quality," cries the editor in her best feminine shriek. "We want quality, but we'll take what we can get!"

Describing her course of action to her loyal band of editors, she emphasizes that, "I want this new office jammed, jammed, you hear, with people. We have 724 square feet of floor space and the ceiling's 12 feet high. You have your orders."

Please note: All returning staff members, freshman and transfers with journalistic leanings are cordially invited to a Sandspur Organizational this Sunday evening in the Spur office, room eight, Carnegie Hall at 7:00 P.M.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, September 27
Free Day For Entering Students.
9:00 AM-4:00 PM—Registration of Returning Students—Student Center.
2:00 PM-4:00 PM—Registration of Automobiles—Student Center.
4:15 PM—Choir Rehearsal—Knowles Memorial Chapel.
7:15 PM—Organ Vesper Program—Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:00 PM—Movies—Annie Russell Theatre.
SATURDAY, September 29
2:00 PM—Choir Rehearsal—Knowles Memorial Chapel.
3:00 PM—Panhellenic Coffee—Student Center.
SUNDAY, September 30
11:00 AM—Alpha Phi Lambda Breakfast.

an educational program set up by the Air Force, Ed may be able to step up his courses and finish the requirements for a degree in six months. Provision for this is made by the ruling of "Bootstrap," which also provides for the extension division of Rollins at the Patrick Air Base in Cocoa. (See story, this issue.)

Cushing also said that the arm of the Air Force that he is with is part of MATS. He is due for a two year stint with the service. In the event that Cushing, who has been at Rollins for three years and was entering his fourth, is put on an active duty basis without the benefits of "Operation Bootstrap," a new election for Student President will be necessitated. Dick Elliot, Student rep, will take office until a new president is elected, if Cushing goes.



Cpl. George E. Cushing



THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Parents Association at Rollins held their first reception Monday night for visiting parents while the new students attended their individual group meetings.

Operation Bootstrap Set Up By Rollins

Beginning last July, Rollins College set up an extension division of the college at Patrick Air Force Base, in Cocoa. Full college credit is being given to the Air Force personnel taking the offered courses.

Established under the authority of "Operation Bootstrap," an off-duty education program of the Air Force's, the new branch of the college is known as Rollins College at Patrick Air Force Base.

Commuting to Cocoa, the Rollins faculty teaches the courses one night a week, the term running 16 weeks long. When a student has obtained credit equal to a college course within 6 months of graduation, he may attend Rollins or any other college to finish as a government-sponsored full-time student.

The government pays Rollins three-fourth of the course-cost, and the student, one-fourth.

This summer, the courses offered were: accounting, business law, English composition, college algebra and trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, social psychology, Elementary Spanish, and Play Production.

Rollins also can give similar courses at the Pine Castle, Orlando, and Sanford bases. These courses are also open to civilians.

Rollins Grieves Loss Of Mrs. Lamb

The entire Rollins Family was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Antonia Lamb on July 14. Mrs. Lamb had been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1931. She was Professor of Spanish and faculty advisor to the Pan American Club.

One of the leading teachers of Spanish in the state, Mrs. Lamb received the Rollins Decoration of Honor in 1945 from President Hamilton Holt for her contribution to the progress of the college.

Mrs. Lamb was born in Mexico City, and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Indiana where she taught before coming to Rollins.

The pleasant Spanish accent will be remembered, and the person respected, by all members of the Rollins Family which she served so faithfully.

Funeral services were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel with Dr. Arthur D. Enyart officiating.

Parents To Aid Relations Fete Out-Of-Town Guests

The Parent's Association of Rollins College held its first organizational meeting in the Alumni House September 6.

Officers elected to the group are: Mr. Roy Eldredge, President; Dr. William Fort, Vice-President; Mrs. John F. Egan, Secretary; and Mrs. Willard Wattles, Treasurer.

In the by-laws of the Association the aims stated are: 1. to bring about a closer relationship between the college administration and the parents; 2. to show some form of friendly interest in out-of-town parents at such times as they are most apt to visit the campus; and 3. to provide a clearing house for suggestions both by the college and by the parents.

The first business of the meeting was to plan a function during Orientation Week for visiting par-

ents. An informal reception was planned for Sunday, September 25 at 9:00 PM to acquaint the parents with the faculty and different aspects of Rollins life. During this period, new students were in conference group meetings with their student advisors.

The next major function of the Rollins Parent's Association is planned for Founders' Week.

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Story by Granberry Published

The inter-national magazine, "A Modern American Sampler," recently published "Call from the Dark," a short story by Edwin P. Granberry, author and Professor of Creative Writing at Rollins College.

Hemingway, Steinbeck, Thurber, Carl Sandburg and T. S. Eliot were

among the other authors whose works were included in the magazine.

Published by the Instituto Brasileiro—Estados Unidos in Rio de Janeiro, "A Modern American Sampler," with an enrollment of over 2,000, is dedicated to the promotion of cultural relations between the United States and Brazil.



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Rollins Newsreel Needs New Staff

The Rollins Newsreel, campus cinematic journal, is once again calling for talent to refurbish their staff, which lost most of its members at graduation last June.

Any Rollins student with motion picture experience, or a working enthusiasm for cinematography and its related fields, is invited to join the staff, which this year will attempt to put out a film each quarter of the school year. The positions now open are: film editors, business manager, head cameraman, scene layout man, script writers, and program directors. There is also a need in the field of camera work.

The Newsreels, which are presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, provide interesting and stimulating work.

For further information, watch forthcoming issues of the Sandspur.



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NEW COMMUNITY SERIES IN EDUCATION PLANNED

A series of community education courses will be held at Rollins College beginning in the fall term, and are under the direction of Professor George Saute, of the Rollins faculty.

These courses are designed to give elementary school teachers the qualifications for certification by the State Department of Education.

Everyone interested in the education of pre-high school children is eligible for these courses, as are Rollins students.

During the fall term, the courses to be given are: **Child's Physical Environment:** the content and method of teaching science and arithmetic in elementary schools. This course will be given afternoons, for 5 term-hours, on Saturday, and afternoons. **Art in Elementary Schools,** for three term-hours, will be taught in the evening, and includes content and method of teaching.

During the winter term, **Reading in the Elementary School,** the objectives and techniques of developing reading skills with special attention to remedial methods, will be given for three term-hours in the afternoon.

During the winter or spring terms, the courses will include: **Children's Literature,** a comprehensive survey of books for children and of the use of the library, which will be given for 3 term-hours in the evening; and **Physical Education in Elementary Schools,** the organization and supervision of physical education, for 5 term-hours, late afternoons and Saturdays.

All education course will be under Audrey Puckham, Rollins Education Professor.

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Editorial

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed,
well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously ten-
acious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name
implies, victorious in single combat and therefore
without a peer, wonderfully attractive and exten-
sive in circulation; all these will be found upon
investigation to be among the extraordinary
qualities of the Sandspur.

EDITORIAL

This Is A Portal

The full season now upon us brings with it the beginning of another school year. For those of us who are concerned with education, it marks another of those oft-mentioned portals of greater or lesser importance that we encounter during our lifetimes.

The significance of this particular portal will be a personal matter for you in direct proportion to its effect upon you. We hope that when you come to evaluation some time in the future, the threshold you have crossed this year will loom importantly in your life.

If you are newly "adopted" into the Rollins Family, this will undoubtedly be a time of excitement and discovery. As you enter over the unwearied welcome mat you will greet the honest smiles and outstretched hands of those of us within. If you are observant, you will soon be aware that inside this door the air seems clearer, the horizons seem wider, and the earth which nurtured and supported you seems more firm.

Already, surrounded and guided by those who met you at the door, you are exploring new vistas in an expanding world. Does the horizon seem shrouded in an indefinite morning mist? That is not surprising. You will learn here how to probe those mists unafraid. The rest of the Rollins Family is exploring them too, and will offer companionship and assurance for the coming journey. Can you see the sun shining through the mist? That is the important thing.

We who were at the door to greet you hope that you will give yourself completely to the journey ahead. We respect your individualism, and ask you as an individual to join with the rest of us. We are all individuals who have banded together as a group for this common endeavor. We realize, in varying degree, that only by giving do we receive. We ask that you give of your personality, talents, and experience to the group. In return, we pledge to you the same in any measure that you may desire.

We hope that your zest for the common endeavor will continue to grow throughout your time at Rollins; that the urge to discover will become so deeply rooted within you, that it will continue for the rest of your life. We hope that the scenery on the route, the labors and the pleasures, will not so distract your attention that you lose sight of the horizons now calling you.

We hope that when you look back you will be able to smile and say "That was a portal."

M. M. W.

OUR PREXY SAYS

A Welcome To All

To ALL STUDENTS coming to Rollins College for the first time I send you greetings and a warm welcome from the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

I hope you never lose the fresh look and the nice manners you have brought with you. As a group they give you great charm.

I also hope that amidst all the beauty and friendliness of Rollins College that you continue to grow in wisdom and character. That is what Rollins College is for—to produce ladies and gentlemen in the best sense of the word, something the world always seems to be a little short of.

To the old students I must say a word. The quality and number of new students shows you meant what you said when you announced you would take care of admissions. We are proud of you and what you have done. I welcome you back to a Rollins you have helped so much to make. We are well under way. Let us all look around now to see how else we can strengthen our college.

Hugh F. McKean
Acting President

SO THEY SAY

So Much To So Few

By HAL SUIT

During the latter part of the summer vacation the school administration posted out to all potential returnees a small booklet tagged "The Year of Challenge." Inasmuch as several copies have been noted around the Campus it's safe to assume that the booklet is also being circulated among the "about to become" members of the Rollins Family.

New faces—old faces, old problems—new problems. The pamphlet was still a good way to get everyone off on the right foot.

It would have been difficult for the College Brass to have selected a more appropriate title for an introduction to the '51-'52 scholastic year. The task before us is not entirely local in character for almost the same problems that beset the majority of this nation's small colleges during the past year will be part and parcel of the days ahead. Internationally the U. S. is still existing on a "reprieve" basis. Uncle Joe is still calling the plays and we are defensively continuing our "police action." Anna E., the Assistant Secretary of Defense has, for the time being, given a partial break to higher education but has warned that the draft will probably make new inroads one year hence. You can be sure the inroads will add up to a lot of headaches to the small, privately endowed institutions.

ROTC units, perhaps one of the best deterrents to a shrinking enrollment picture, have always been a prerogative of the larger and generally state supported universities. Whether or not any broad, feasible program will ever be formulated for the so-called "small college" is still a mute question.

ROTC is only one answer to the problem. With eight months ahead in which to seek others, perhaps Rollins can come up with a few more. The college now has the time to critically analyze the many and varied ideas and suggestions that were so readily forthcoming last April and May.

If the problems of the past Spring were best defined as "unprecedented" in nature, the ones of tomorrow may well fall under the "impossible" classification. Due to the diligent efforts of a few, many of the "unprecedented" have been surmounted and the college is now girding to tackle the "impossibles."

At this point we would like to do a bit of phrase pilfering from the famed war-time Prime Minister of England. NEVER HAVE SO MANY OWED SO MUCH TO SO FEW.

This writer, in awe, can only extend a heartfelt "thanks" and a sincere "well done" to the members of the Administration, Faculty and Student Body who unstintingly labored for the past three months. Their spirit of unselfish effort exemplifies one of the greatest assets of the Rollins Family.

No finer keynote could be sounded for the task at hand.

NEVER BEFORE

One Of Those Moments

By ALFRED J. HANNA

There are moments which come to every institution as well as to each man and woman, which mark not alone the passage of time, but record also achievements of permanence and consequence. Such a moment Rollins College is now experiencing.

Never in the past has there been a year exactly like 1951-52 will be; never in the future will such a year be repeated. Within this brief period Rollins will face opportunities and responsibilities unparalleled in her own background, possibly not exceeded in the academic world.

Last spring faculty and students expressed an abiding faith in what Rollins had meant to them and could continue to mean to them. Now we meet to accomplish the work which is the legitimate fruit of that faith.

Much has been done this summer to prepare for the tasks ahead. These tasks are to be worked out, the Trustees have decided, by the Rollins family itself through an Interim Administration consisting of an Acting President and two Acting Vice Presidents. These three officials are teachers of long tenure; two are graduates of Rollins. They have assumed administrative responsibilities temporarily and only to aid in the solution of immediate and critical problems.

This Interim Administration derives such strength as it may possess from the very nature of its origin. Its members are not handicapped by the desire or necessity of courting favor or popularity. They have no future as administrators, nor do they seek one. No one pleases all men all the time. This rule of human experience will not be violated by the members of the Interim Administration. However, they will seek so to chart and establish policies, that faculty and students will respect their purpose, even in the midst of widely divergent opinion, as designed to advance the welfare of Rollins and the welfare of Rollins only.

One basic policy already enunciated and in process of being implanted is the subservience of the administrative aspects of Rollins to the teaching. Administration is no end in itself; originally, in European universities the only administrative officer was a janitor. In many colleges in the United States administration has developed into a bureaucracy that dominates the entire institution. Firmly believing that the teaching personnel and equipment constitute the sole justification for the existence of Rollins, the Interim Administration has observed with relief the separation of Rollins from the corps of assistants to the assistants with secretaries for all.

This reorganization automatically transfers to professors and students additional responsibilities for leadership as well as numerous opportunities for saving money. Those professors and students who out of deep devotion to the College worked so effectively and wholeheartedly this past summer, have experienced the gratification that rewards those who give their best to a great ideal.

And those who have put into practice the demands and desires for economy and sacrifice voiced last spring have trod still farther along that path. Among these are Acting President McKean and Acting Vice President Tiedtke; they are contributing their salaries—a total of \$18,000—and their expense accounts which will amount to several thousand more. The former goes even farther by using his own house instead of the President's house and his own car instead of a college car; this will save \$4,000 to \$5,000 more. Fully \$20,000 will be saved by the elimination of two presidential assistants and their expense accounts.

Will other members of the Rollins Family match in time and devotion these savings? Some have already done so and are doing so. Are not other equally conspicuous economies possible if professors will strengthen their positions as traditional "guides, philosophers and friends" and if students will develop their capacity for self direction?

Years spent in college are invariably stimulating, they are exciting and full of new adventures, they stretch the horizon

EDITORIAL

A Feeling Of Oneness

The new students at Rollins are being welcomed with a wonderfully new greeting which they may not even recognize.

In the past few years many hall sessions at Rollins have been concerned with the lack of a Rollins spirit.

True, we never have had any "ivy-vine tradition," for Rollins' memories were deeper, more subtle. We passed Fivehurst, the flag pole, the Walk of Fame, Rer Hall, the Alumni Bell, and went to our unique small classes, our conferences, without a thought of their real significance.

Last year the true spirit unfolded and was realized by each family member. It was a feeling of oneness. The process was a comparatively slow one but the dormant understanding, friendship, and cooperation were at last concrete.

The unity, faith, and enthusiasm was exemplified by the Festival of Light last spring, the hard work of so many during the heat of the summer, the new programs, faculty, and courses. This same unity, faith, and enthusiasm are evident in the smiles of many, and reflected in the clear, exciting atmosphere that envelopes the campus.

Our awakened spirit has presented many new and great responsibilities which are assumed quietly—earnestly—yet with full knowledge of what these responsibilities entail. In three short summer months our new administrators have accomplished with sincerity and courage what once seemed to be the impossible.

They have added over 40 new courses to our curriculum and have even carried some of these to three military base extensions here in Florida. They have appointed additional faculty and staff to teach these courses. They have bridged the broad gap in public relations effectively, and successfully harnessed the faith and enthusiasm which will stay with Rollins for all generations. From Rollins comes an inadequate, small, but sincere "Congratulations."

Blend our administration, our new students, and those of us who are back again. It is a combination that surely has the vision, the wisdom and the understanding to accept the responsibility of our "challenge."

B. A. F.

LETTER

The American Way

To the Donors of the
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Our thanks.

The student body of Rollins College appreciates what you have done for us and for classes yet to come and wishes that each of its members could thank you for your unselfish generosity individually.

However, in view of the impossibility of this, we can only hope to show you our deep appreciation as a concerted body, through the medium of the Sandspur.

You have made it possible for us to deepen our understanding of the principles and studies that we came to Rollins to achieve, not only through the new facilities and books that have, through your efforts, become accessible to us, but through the realization that in a world as torn and preoccupied as ours, there still are individuals who demonstrate the humanitarian spirit that is an American characteristic.

Again, may we say with sincerity, thank you.

The Student Body
Rollins College

of the mind and put wings to the spirit. But this year at Rollins is more than all that. It is not enough to keep a flame faith already expressed; faiths must now be worked into realities.

Rollins has ever stood ready to give you all that she has. This year she needs of that you are so that she may stand courageous and serene, made vital for the year to come by the strength of those who love her.



FIVE-TIERED and planned for the future, the Mills Memorial Library is set to open its doors tomorrow upon an accumulation of modern educational wonders. From radio and camera equipped basement to secluded study carrels, from colonnaded and iron-railed balconies to formal Spanish-Mediterranean enclosed garden, the building is the latest word in educational and architectural planning.

Mills Library Opens Doors Perennial Puzzler Solved

The \$525,000 Mills Memorial Library of Rollins College is scheduled to open for the beginning of classes, September 28.

For twenty years students have been campaigning for a new building to house the ever expanding collection of books.

The Rollins Record of January, 1935 said, "And so the perennial problem is still with us, how to find shelf capacity sufficient for the regular growth of the library. Bits of shelving have been placed in various unsuspected, not to any unbelievable, spots. Books have been placed just under the roof around the walls, filling the building to the bursting stage."

The possibilities of an over-crowded library were hardly considered at the time of the dedication of Carnegie Hall, the old Rollins library now reconverted to classrooms.

The Sandspur stated in 1909, "The rooms on the second floor will be used ultimately for steel book stacks, which will probably provide accommodations for 100,000 volumes. Until they are needed for this purpose, three of them will be used as class rooms by the professors of history and English." Carnegie again houses class rooms, this time mathematics and business administration.

Given by the Davella Mills Foundation, Mills Memorial Library features five levels of book-stacks, each shelving 30,000 volumes, plus an attic level. In the stacks are eighteen small rooms for faculty studies, conference rooms, and typing rooms.

Three cubicles on the fourth stack level will have acoustic tile walls and ceilings so that they may be used as listening rooms. An elevator large enough to accommodate a book truck and three people will service the five stacks.

The east wing of the basement is devoted entirely to radio studios. These facilities include one large and one smaller studio, two control rooms, a reception lounge, an office, and a room for equipment storage.

In the west wing are headquarters for the Rollins Newareel and a small theatre that can seat 56 people. Each seat has a tablet arm that can be swung up into a position for note-taking.

On the first floor are a map and atlas room, a special collections room and the reference and periodical rooms, among the library offices. The Hispanic Library is to be on the fifth level.

The east wing of the second floor is reserved for recreational reading and for several small collections.

The second floor west wing houses the reserved book reading room. Located in the center are the record collection, a radio lounge and sound-proofed rooms for listening to records.

The library, styled in Spanish-Mediterranean architecture, is of fire-proof construction and is air-conditioned. The furniture has been designed to harmonize with the architectural style of the building.

Rollins' Holt Writes On Art of Living

When the late Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College from 1926 to 1949, delivered the commencement address June 2, 1949, he called it *My Commencement*. In that oft-reprinted speech he described several what he called self-evident truths.

We quote some of them here as stirring and inspirational guides in the dawn of a new college year and especially when that year in Rollins 67-year-old history is called *The Year of Challenge*.

"No college can educate you. All education is self-education. The college can stimulate, advise and point out the way. But the path must be trod by you.

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Paul Kruse

Along with the new look on the campus in the presence of the grandiose facade gazing streetward across the Horseshoe, there is a new look in the face of the faculty.

To fill the posts vacated by spring and summer resignations and to augment the staff in the face of an enlarged scholastic program, Rollins has claimed the services of several eminent men and women.

Mills Memorial Mentor

To supervise the large task of operating the complex machinery behind that mid-Horseshoe facade, the College has enlisted Mr. Paul Kruse, a Library of Congress alumnus and an Encyclopedia Britannica bibliographer. This isn't Mr. Kruse's first time in Florida; he headed the reference department of the Jacksonville Public Library and the Holmes School Library in the Duval County metropolis on a previous sojourn in the Sunshine State.

Music, Music, Music

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Manhattanville College graduate, and Teachers' College master's recipient has been obtained to assist in music education courses. Miss Sally Monsour will pilot courses in junior and senior high school methods of music education as well as teaching children's extension courses in piano.

Highlands to Grasslands

The Highlands of Scotland come to the grasslands of Florida in the person of Aberdeen University, Scotland scholar, lecturer, teacher Charles Edward Ironside. Dr. Ironside, an authority on the Scotch poet Robert Burns, will join the economics and sociology departments at Rollins.

Money Is the Root

Author and co-author of many money-minded magazine and pamphlet pieces, and with wide and varied banking experience, Miss Helen Knox joins the Rollins faculty as lecturer in the new course Everyday Finance for Women. Banking, insurance, investments, and taxes are part of the projected scope of this basic course for practical living.

In Circulation

Marc T. Campbell, Jr. has been appointed to the reestablished position of circulation librarian this year. A New Bethlehem, Pa. native, Campbell's professional training includes a B.S. from Clarion, Pa. State Teachers College and a master's degree from the library science school of Tennessee's

George Peabody College in Nashville.

Another Scots

Another Scots, Mr. Stanley Tasker, joins the Rollins Family as an associate professor of art. Hailing from Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Tasker gravitated to Chicago, Illinois, for a B.A.E. degree, thence to Cambridge Art College, England, for study in architecture and interior design. His subjects at Rollins will be based on this study.

Rejoiner

A not entirely new face to the Rollins roster (he held an instructorship in radio here from 1948 to 1950), Mr. Marion T. "Phil" Gaines III rejoins the faculty as an instructor in speech. A University of Florida graduate and a veteran, Mr. Gaines has been active in radio for ten years and is connected with Orlando's station WDBO.

Course Pilot

To assist in the admissions office and pilot two courses in educational psychology, Dr. John W. Shank, former Dean of Students at Coe College, Iowa, has enlisted as a member of the expanded Rollins faculty.

•ROVING REPORTER•

By JON DUNN-RANKIN

Question: What was your first, or most significant, impression of the Rollins campus on seeing it for the first time?

Answers:

Janet Pitts, Columbia, S. C.: Ah was just scared to death until Ah got here. As soon as Ah saw it, Ah was just thrilled!

Gary Sullivan, New York, N. Y.: Very nice.

Ralph Estes, Media, Pa.: Very shapely.

Francie Roberts, Orlando, Fla.: I've been living here all my life.

Came to see the plays, shows, etc. I can't remember the first time. I've seen it always.

Ruth Hall, Winter Park, Fla.: We moved here this spring. I thought it was very pretty. But that's not a very startling comment to say.

Sally Ferney, Detroit, Mich.: just got here. I haven't seen it. (Continued on page 16)

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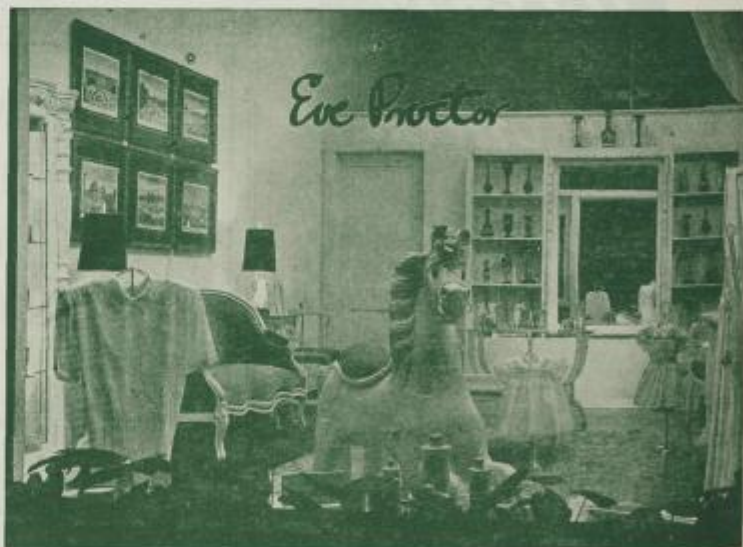
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PREVIEW Of Things In The Year To Come



RUSH PARTIES form an integral part of the fall campus scene. Hardly are new women settled in their dorms before contingents from Rollins' seven national sororities begin calling. Men must wait out a five week no-bid period prescribed by Interfraternity Council rules before pledging can get under way.



ONE OF THE FIRST social events of the Rollins year, the KA Open House sets off the social calendar with a bang. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity, ensconced in its red brick mansion on Chase Avenue, the only privately owned fraternal home on the Tar campus, opens its doors to the Rollins Family with the first blush of October. Rollinsites swarm through the KA Kave, across the house lawns, down to the bunt dock across the Dinky Line. Faculty, house mothers, staffers join with students in the fun.



NO SOCIAL AGENDA is complete without a full quota of dances, balls, hops, drags. Rollins sports its share. Starting with the Orientation Week Square Dance, evolving through costume balls, full dress formals, patio shindigs, and culminating with the annual Senior Dance in May, the high-stepping and light-footed have ample opportunity to exercise their talent for ballroom Terpsichore.



"WHAT'S THAT? Climbing out the Cloverleaf fire escape!" No college year can fade into year-book memories without an escapade or two to brighten the pages. Rollinsites have not lost the knack of devising them.



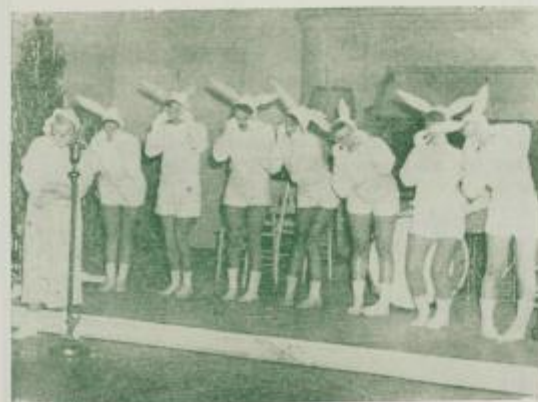
BUT ALL IS NOT PLAY. There is the more sober side of studies, classes, conferences. From Psych 101 and Freshman English to History of Political Thought and The Binomial Theorem, from steamy sessions at 2 PM in Old Lyman to cool, breeze-blown meetings on the lush green Rollins campus, the student runs the gamut of academic activity.



PREVIEW OF THE SPORTS future. In the absence of a varsity squad, intramural football looms large in the fall sports picture. Fraternity teams will vie for the coveted intramural trophies. Football provides one of the best battles.



COACH U. T. BRADLEY'S hard-driving crew with most of the varsity just graduated will be enlisted for the most part from new and jayvee material. Boston U., Dartmouth, and Marietta dot the list of shell opponents for the Lake Maitland eight.



"TALENT, TALENT, TALENT, just look at the luscious talent," is the cry when the Independent Men sponsor their annual series of Talent Nights. The sisterhoods and brotherhoods of the Tar campus create skits to please their Student Center audiences and win the prize trophy that is given in the annual competition.



TWO UNIDENTIFIED CAVE-MEN, refugees from the winter term Lambda Chi Costume Ball, grin at the camera. It's another one of the annual events to look forward to.



A CAN-CAN. A GAY MOMENT from a Freshman Show. One of the wildest, zaniest, oddest pot pourries, a hectic throwing together of a revue, the Freshman Show never fails to delight its audience. "Some like 'em hot, some like 'em cold . . ." The Fresh Show is usually in the pot simmering for just nine days. But it's still fun.

PREVIEW



THE ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE by the end of the first week is a staple in the new student's diet. He's met there for orientation. Throughout the year he'll come back again. The magic of the foot-lights will draw him back no matter which side he's on, to see or play.



A LEAP! A THRUST! A BASKET! Two points closer to the Intramural Basketball trophy. Like football which preceded it and baseball which will follow it, basketball calls forth team spirit. Though not pictured here, not to be overlooked are intramural golf, tennis, crew, volley ball.



A STUDENT BOOK, a student score, a student cast, in fact almost everything about it student. That's the Independent Women's annual musical for the benefit of a creative arts scholarship fund. Ingenuity is the next best thing to originality and the Indy Show usually sports a generous quantity of each. It's a far-reaching preview (who knows what may happen NEXT spring) but it's a fairly even money bet that the Seventh Annual will be as much fun as numbers one to six.



WITH ESCAPADES, SERENADES. Not all extracurricular ingenuity is turned to navigating fire escapes. The campus serenades, often accompanied with tootling cornet or saxophone and the inevitable ukelele, brightens the spring evenings with melodies and harmonies.



THOUGH THE DISTAFF SIDE is not prone to tote a football through a tackling crowd, it does employ its scuffling techniques on the hockey field. The Sandspur Bowl has witnessed some scrappy sessions of flying puck and stick and sizzling temper as the weaker sex settled down to win 'r die tryin'.

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By JERRY CLARK

Hello again! Well, we're back in business and from all reports it looks like we are going to have a real fine year. Among the large body of entering students are Alice and Barbara Nent, the twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Fort, and transferring from Bates College is George Saute, Jr. Also happy to welcome Ralph Estes, Dave's younger brother, into the fold. Frank Hutsell and Don Tauscher, outstanding athletes from Orlando and Winter Park, respectively, will be with us this year.

Prize-Comment-of-the-Week Department: Bill Shelton, on receiving a chamber-pot, living-cup,

"How did they know I was just about to buy one for my little boy?"

We hear that Mack Israel has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy on graduation in 1952. Congratulations, Mack!

It's like old home week in Texas where Don Brinsgar, Pete Fay, Pickie Williams, L. D. Bochette, George Johnson and Gil Crosby are stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. The Marines also held open house for Rollins students this summer with Tom D'Andrea, Dick Iape, Bob Lieder, Ed Stark, Bill Ross, and John Vereen taking the Corps' summer training program.

The social season gets under way soon with the annual KA open house the first event. Here's hoping that everyone has a happy successful season.

Incongruity - of - the - Week: Joe Finley on the wagon while working in a bar this summer.

Seen swimming in the Gator Bowl the weekend of the Florida-Wyoming game were Ellie Smith, Kathy Shackelford, and Betty Salecia. We'll miss Kathy and Betty who won't be back this year. Also among the missing, we are sorry to note, are Ed Cushing who is stationed at McMill Field in Tampa, Bill Muncey, Joanie Grant, Hank Mooberry, Jane Frazer, Ray Burchette, Darlene Evilsizer, Vic Dykhuizen, and Kit Graham. We wish the greatest of luck to all those not returning.

Ellie Hummel is working in the Telephone office in Winter Park and has an apartment on Chase Avenue. Corky and Bob Tiller have an apartment at Rudy Fischer's. We are very happy to see Hugh and Marcia Davis back in Winter Park.

Among the Theatre Arts' students in stock this summer were Lynn Bailey, Tony Perkins, Janet Stanaland, Jerry Clark, and Tina Crawford. We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorsett won't be with us this year and we wish them all the luck in the world at Michigan State.

The summer was of the marryin' kind for many past and present Rollins students. We have heard of these marriages:

Corky Hall, Pi Phi to Bob Tiller, Sigma Nu.
Neil Burt to Stumpy Wilkinson, KA.

Jackie Biggerstaff to Bill Smythe, Maggie Young to Fred Goodhart, I.A.

Susan Tate, Chi O to Ted Rathbun.

Rootie Bagley, Chi O to Jim McMenemy, Lambda Chi.

Cindy Wall, Gamma Phi to Don Goddes, KA.

Nancy Fry, Theta to Pete Sholley, EA.



IN SUN AND SEA AND SURF the Cracker Club feted a host of neophytes from the Central Florida area with a sunny Sunday afternoon in late July at the Pelican, Rollins' New Smyrna Beach barn. The newcomers were treated to a picnic dinner and a dose of triple S exposure.

Barbara Huret, Stetson Phi Mu to Jack Sanderford, Lambda Chi.

(If anyone knows who the following people married, how about telling us?)

Rae Holden, Alpha Phi; Judy Tuttle, Chi O; Bill Tunis, KA; Bill Fricke, KA; Chuck Ayres, KA.
Hmm? Wonder what they put

in the KA food?

Among the engaged are: Bill Muncey, Lambda Chi to Kit Graham; Dallas Williams, Alpha Phi to Wes Emory, Delta Chi; Nancy Morrison, Kappa; Iris Johnson; Mary Jo Wagner.

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Singing Is Trade Mark Of Sandspur Gleefully Uproots Delta Chi Whiskey Tenors Claims Old Reserve Room In Carnegie As New Home

This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint Rollins men with the fraternity groups on the Tar campus.

Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University in the year 1890 and since has spread itself across the 3,000 mile width of the United States. Delta Chi at Rollins is the campus' youngest Greek national.

Each Rollins fraternity has its trademark. There are the athletes, the scholars, the playboys, the drunkards, the party boys. (The lines of distinction are slim between the last three groups.)

Although well represented in all of these groups, Delta Chi prides itself primarily with its singing. Its whiskey tenors are well known for their melodious serenades, sober and otherwise, along Sorority Row. For the past two years, the lower Lyman Hall contingent has claimed the Campus Sing Cup just to prove that the bathroom baritone could give out with a serious warble if necessary.

As far as athletics go, Delta Chi has never claimed to be a sweat shirt fraternity. They've been pounded in football, awamped in basketball, murdered in softball, BUT for the last three years the warblers have walked away with the Intramural Crew Cup. Delta Chi oarsmen make up a large portion of the varsity and jayvee shells. For six years the varsity stroke has been a Delta Chi oarsman.

The footlights call many. Delta Chi theatre arts majors have flaunted their greasepaint in most of the major Annie Russell Theatre productions. Last year the fraternity put on a minstrel show that would have turned Al Jolson green with envy—or nausea.

Campus politics have always won Delta Chi support. Three years ago, the senior class president; two annums past, the president of the student body; and this year the Student Association veep.

By way of honors Delta Chi prides itself that three out of four of the most recent Sullivan Medalion winners have been members of the fraternity.

Dr. Paul Vestal, science professor, Prof. Rudolph Fischer of the language department, and Mr. George Cartwright, Sr. superintendent of buildings and grounds, are Delta Chi members of the Rollins faculty and staff.

Lyman Hall, the Delta Chi campus home and the first house on Fraternity Row, commands the corner of Holt Avenue and the Horseshoe exit. The door is always open, visitors welcomed.



Lyman Hall

ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from page 6)

Don Matthews, Canton, N. C.: The size of the library. The pictures were so small.

Pat McCord, Miami, Fla.: I thought everything was beautiful until I saw my room in Cloverleaf.

Jim Locke, Rochester, N. Y.: No welcoming committee. I had to lug my suitcase all the way from the bus terminal Saturday afternoon.

Emily Towers, Longwood, Fla.: I'm entering f-o-u-r years of college. U-u-u-gh-h.

Hob Kenan, Birmingham, Ala.: Fuhst thing that struck me was the architecture, the Spanish-Mediterranean.

Joan Gourley, Kenosha, Wis.: The waterfront, and you can say, all the walking I have to do.

Don Finnigan, Boston, Mass.: Everybody seems so friendly to ya.

Lynn Trokey, Detroit, Mich.: The buildings were pink.

By PETER ROBINSON

Legend has it that a giant heroic figure named Paul Bunyan keeps a protective eye cast upon the men of the lumbering profession. Davy Jones and Old Stormalong watch out for seamen. And a benign ghost named Casey Jones smiles as he smooths the paths of railroadmen.

And somewhere, as the Sandspur staff will say, with an awed tone to the voice, there exists a deity that acts as guardian angel and buttress for the people of the press.

For years the office of the Sandspur has been located in a (relatively) unused portion of the Alumni House. For years the venerable stuccoed walls of that edifice have absorbed the clacking of typewriters, the scratch of pens, the click of camera shutters, the bubbling of coffee in the wee small hours, and now and again the infuriated bellows of a long line of editors.

Let us not suppose that Sandspur staffs ad infinitum are not grateful for the generous hospitality of the powers-that-be-in-the-Alumni-House. Without this location the Sandspur may or may not have ceased to exist. But it was always a slight nick in the pride to realize that we were only temporarily housed, with no little cell we could call our own.

But the sands of time have run, and the scales of fortune have tipped.

The Wandering Staff-member has come to the homeland. The Promised Lands have been reached. We have, O Lord, a home.

The office . . . office? It's a regular city room . . . of the Sandspur is now located in the old reference room of Carnegie Hall.

Now, let joy be unconfined.

We have separate desks for the cream of the editors . . . a large, airy room fully capable of containing the spontaneously bombastic journalistic outbursts that frequently occur with heralding the birth of an idea . . . a bookcase to

hold the necessary (we admit it) volumes such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and thesauri . . . cabinets and counters to house the mountain of paper and paraphernalia.

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The Cracker Club, organized last term, by students either born or living in Florida began early this school year to acquaint out-of-state students at Rollins with the industry, resources and charm of the state.

A square dance, strictly southern style, in the Student Center Patio, introduced new students to one of the informal Florida activities.

Later in the year the members of the club will plan trips to the concentrate plants, ranches, packing houses, Marineland, Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens.

Day students will especially be interested in the Crackers' discussions of how to adjust to college life and improve the relations between college and community.



THRILLS AND SPILLS in a racy, riotous manner were the order of Monday night's roller skating party at the Orlando Coliseum. It was only after a full evening that a tired group of advisers herded their equally tired students onto the busses for the homeward trek.

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The series, to be broadcast every Friday night regularly at 10 PM is supervised by William R. Shelton, Director of Public Relations. Announcements about Rollins which are of interest to the Central Florida Community will be made on each program.

The future Rollins College Alumni will feature the talents of members of the Rollins Family. Theatre arts and radio majors are expected to present programs and skits written by Rollins students and the conservatory will furnish much musical talent for the Album's audiences. Transcriptions of the Rollins College Choir will also be presented.

ROLLINS REINSTATED ON NON-QUOTA LIST

Rollins College was reinstated in July as an approved institution of learning for the attendance of non-quota immigrant students.

President McKean explained that the restoration to the list approved by the U. S. Attorney General strengthens one of the most important traditions of the college. For generations Rollins has been noted for the number and quality of students from other countries who seek training in special fields in which they are seeking a career and to give to them an introduction into life in the United States.

Dean E. C. Hills, Professor of Spanish, began the tradition of foreign students at Rollins in 1898 when he inaugurated courses that enabled Cubans to continue their education here.

RANK OF CAPTAIN TO ALUM WALKER

Promoted recently to the rank of Captain in the United States Air Force was Ernie A. Walker, currently assigned as the Special Services Officer with the 5016th Air Base Group at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

Captain Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker, 2943 Chapel Hill Road, Durham, N. C., is a 1941 graduate of Durham Central High School and received his B.A. Degree from Rollins College in 1949. He is married to the former Miss Jesse Virginia Estes of Park Avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

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ALUMNI RECEIVE A BIT OF ROLLINS AT HOME

The Alumni of Rollins College, Virginia will recall many moments new have the chance to have a bit of the campus in their own living rooms!

Bamboo vials of sand from memorable spots of Rollins are being shipped to the alums who contribute to the endowment fund of the college. Grains from the Horseshoe, Chapel Garden, Sandspur Bowl, and the shores of Lake

Virginia will recall many moments of laughter, old friends and teachers and the aura of the campus when the receiver lifts the container from its bed of Spanish moss and reads the alma mater enclosed in the box. A sprinkle of the sand in the shoes may even bring a few of the alums back to Rollins. There's no telling what a scattering of sand on the grass might do.

Besides the magic of whisking the alumni to Rollins in a few seconds, the donations that the sand brings will keep Rollins here for many, many years for generations of students to find the way of useful living and to happiness.

Orders for various sizes of vials of sand, including the grand slam whopper and super-colossal sizes have reached over \$1,000 to two weeks.

Mademoiselle Seeks Board Contestants

Outstanding women undergraduates are being sought by MADEMOISELLE, the women's fashion magazine, for its College Board Contest.

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Each contestant must be an undergraduate in an accredited college or junior college. She has to submit her name, college and home addresses, class year, major and minor, college activities, any college offices held and summer jobs. Part of the applications for membership on the college board will be writing a criticism of the August or September issues of MADEMOISELLE. The criticism must be of the sections most interesting to the contestant, art, fashion, advertising, fiction or features.

The deadline for College Board applications is October 31. All information concerning the contest may be obtained in the Sandspur office, Room 8, Carnegie Hall.

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Titles Awesome At First Look

After opening dinner at Beaneary, all the new students at Rollins College were introduced to the Administrative Officers of the college last Sunday at 7:30 PM.

An impressive array of titles awed the students but Dr. U. T. Bradley, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, and the leaders of the college banished any fears the new students might have of stuffy administrators with their friendly, humorous and genuine dissertations.

President McKean told of the basic reasons for education and colleges saying that people have sacrificed for years to build colleges for their enjoyment and to remain optimistic about the human race. He told the audience that minds must be broadened and take the race out of the animal and put it on a higher plane.

The First Vice-President, Dr. A. J. Hanna complimented the freshmen by telling them that they were bringing knowledge into the college while the seniors were taking little from the college.

"Rollins is by far in the best financial position since I have been treasurer," Mr. Tiedtke announced to the new students. They were assured that Rollins would never reduce the quality of its instructors, students and education.

From a fellow student's viewpoint the new members of the Rollins Family heard of the wonderful experiment in living that the college offers. Student Council President Ed Cushing expressed the feelings of so many upper classmen, that they wish they were beginning their first year at Rollins.

A hearty invitation to come to visit was given by Dean Cleveland, especially to the boys, whom she admitted she liked better than girls.

Dr. Arthur Enyart, Emeritus Dean of Men, offered the new students some advice that will be heeded by many, other than they, that real people are helpful enough to sacrifice their own glory to the glory of the other fellow.

Dean of the Chapel, Theodore Darrah, made the new members of the Rollins Family realize instantly their welcomed position in the college tradition.

Closing the introductions was the newly elected Chairman of the Faculty, Professor Charles Mendell, who seconded the welcome and reminded the students that everyone at Rollins was here, ready and

willing, to help them help themselves.

Director of the Conservatory, Harvey Woodruff, closed the introductions leading the mass singing of Rollins' favorite songs.



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Bradley Reports On Crew Practice For Entering Men

The following is a report received by the Sandspur from U. T. Bradley, Rollins' crew coach.

"This can be a critical year for Rollins rowing. Many of the members of the crews of the last few years have graduated. These places must be filled. Previous experience is unnecessary. Since the war, only one oarsman with previous experience has come to Rollins, yet we have more than held our own.

"If you are as tall as five feet ten inches and weigh as much as 160 pounds, and above all, are willing to work, you can be a good crew prospect.

"Rowing in a shell is an entirely new skill. If you expect to row in intramurals during the winter and in varsity competition in the spring, come out this term and learn the fundamentals.

"A minimum of two periods will be arranged to suit the convenience of the candidates in the 4:30-5:00 period, so as not to interfere with participation in another sport."

New Prospects Indicative Of Sports Future

The reason for the McDowell-Justice air of optimism in the sports field the coming year can be found by taking a look at some new prospects who are entering Rollins this fall.

Indicative of the calibre of these new men are a pair of local boys—Don Tauscher and Frank Hutell. Frank was a baseball star at Orlando High School, posting a fine 11-2 record in two years as a moundman for the O. H. S. team. Tauscher makes his home right here in Winter Park. This boy really piled up a brilliant record in his four years at Winter Park High. As a pitcher for the Wildcats Baseball team Don won 30 games and lost only 5 in four years on the mound. This record includes an average of 12 strikeouts a game and three no-hitters in three years. In basketball Don was Captain of the team his Senior year and made the All-conference squad the same year. To round out an active career Tauscher was a member of the Student Council and president of the Senior class.

Still drawing from Florida talent we find two transfer students coming down from the Jacksonville area—Carl Stuhl and Lamar Brantley are both here on Basketball scholarships. Carl was a Basketball, Baseball and Football star at Fletcher High School in Jacksonville Beach. He attended Mississippi Southern Junior College where he played Basketball and Football. Lamar joins Frank Barker, Ev Williams and Dick Seyler as a transfer from Jacksonville Junior College. All indications are that he will follow their lead in establishing a fine record for the Tars.

Watch the Sandspur for further news on new talent at Rollins this year.

McDOWELL TAKES QUICK LOOK AT STRONG TEAMS

With a quick glance of the over-all sports picture for Rollins this year, Athletic Director Jack McDowell seems to think that the situation looks bright.

"We'll be stronger in every sport next year, with the possible exception of crew," Jack predicts.

The main thing is that we'll be back in the game again with more spirit than Rollins has ever seen.

McDowell gave the following sports run-down for the year:

Basketball: Lost by graduation, Pete Fay and Francis Natolia. Returning, Frank Barker, all-state center, Ev Williams, Dick Seyler, Jim Fay, Bill Ross, and others.

Baseball: Lost by graduation, Buddy Tate, last year's leading hitter, and Natolia, both outfielders. Returning, the entire squad including the pitching staff.

Tennis: Lost, Tom Malloy. Returning, the entire squad, including Cal Dickson, Alfredo Millet, Alberto Danel, Jim Wesley and others.

Golf: Lost by graduation, Dave Shelley. Returning, Billy Key, Larry Bentley, Ernie Eickelberg, Karl Nessler, and Al Peterson.

Crew: Lost by graduation, Don Brinsgar, Max Gruke, Bill Gordon, Ed Motech, Scotty Witherell, and coxswain Frank Stockton. Returning, Sroke John Thibideau, Don Jones, John Vereen, George Johnson and most of the Jayvees.

Last year's team record: basketball, 11-10; baseball, 11-13; tennis and golf each 7-2. The crew won four and lost one dual race, lost to Boston University and Florida Southern in a three-way meet, finished third in the Florida Championships and sixth in the Dad Vail Regatta.



Jack McDowell

Touchdown Club

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Watch this column next week for a spotlight view of the coming stars in the Rollins Athletic fields for the coming year. Prospects look great for a bang up time.

In closing I would like to pass on the following information to the coon hunters on campus—Reports are that the coons are running wild, so start making plans for a big drive sometime in October. Our goal this year is to have coon stew served at least three times in bannery. On that cheerful note I'll close.

RECENT TAR HONORS

The Tars won three state baseball championships. The crew finished second in the Dad Vail Regatta three years consecutively. Ricardo Balbiers went to the finals in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament, Betty Rowland won the national college golf crown and Bill Key the state golf title. The tennis team has been ranked as one of the best in the country and the girls' golf team copped the national team golf crown two years running.

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BILLY KEY, Rollins' golfing star who picked up two new trophies in the Southern Amateur Tournament this summer, will once again spark a Tar contingent on the links.

Spectacular Billy Key Adds More To The Silver Collection

Billy Key, well known amateur golfer, will hold number one position again this year on the Rollins team.

Billy is the younger of two golfing brothers who began walking the fairways at the tender age of six. Both boys played on their high school teams and Jack is now Georgia State and South East champion. Columbus, Georgia claims our star as their home town protege.

Billy is one of the most outstanding golfers in the south. For three years, 1947-48-49, he was Georgia Junior State Champion and in 1947 and '49 he was winner of the Southern Prop Tournament. He has been Columbus City champion many times and in 1950 Billy placed sixth in the Southern Intercollegiate Contest.

Following his graduation from high school Billy attended Washington and Lee University where he was a member of the golf team and Phi Delta Theta.

After transferring to Rollins College in 1949, he took over number three position and in 1950 played number one. Last year Billy copped the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament with the nine under par, 69-66, 69, 74 for

the 72-hole contest in DeLand.

Playing such spectacular golf as this, Key qualified for the National Amateur Golf Tournament in Atlanta this fall for the fourth consecutive year. He was second low qualifying in the state of Georgia. Billy won his first match but had hard luck on the last nine holes losing one down to Billy Maxwell of Texas.

At the Southern Amateur match in Columbus this summer Billy won two. He lost his third to Cecil Calhoun who in turn lost in the finals to Arnold Blum, Georgia State Champion.

Billy is playing some of his best golf at present and the Rollins team looks good.

Where is this wonder? Not so fast girls—Ann Greene sports that X-Club pin!

Quickie



Joe Justice

Joe Justice has been appointed basketball coach for the Tar-men, Jack McDowell, Director of Rollins College Athletics, recently announced.

Brother of North Carolina's famous "Choo-Choo," Justice was a star high school athlete at Asheville, and later was captain of the Rollins basketball team. He was also chosen for the 32 team SIAA all-star eleven in football.

Touchdown Club Has New Member

By J. "Coondog" DeGrove

The first meeting of the Rollins Touchdown Club was held at Harper's Tavern last Saturday night. The main feature of the event was a little man with rimless glasses who kept sneaking up on the Club's headquarters to inquire if all the drinkers were over 21. Yours truly merely thanked the gentleman for the compliment. He didn't seem to find that a very good reply. We all suspected that perhaps the real trouble was the portable radio blaring out the story of the Florida-Citadel game—Of course the radio did drown out the efforts of the organist in the corner—

However, I am happy to report that the club managed to weather the cool reception and plans are under way for a bigger and better Touchdown Club meeting next Saturday afternoon and evening at the same old place—Harper's Tavern. No betting allowed—We don't want any trouble with the Governor's gambling campaign—How many points will you give me on Florida in the Tech-Florida tussle next week? It's a bet.

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