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9-29-1961

## Sandspur, Vol. 67 No. 01, September 29, 1961

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 67 No. 01, September 29, 1961" (1961). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1158.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1158>



# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, September 29, 1961

Number 1

## Class Of 1965 Undergoes Busy Week Of Examinations, Meetings, Parties

"We expect quality from you." These were the words of President Hugh F. McKean in his address to the Class of 1965 last Monday night in the Union Patio.

In their first meeting with the President, the entering Freshmen were introduced to Rollins—the philosophy of the college, some of its traditions, the academic expectations of the faculty, and the structure of the administration.

In explaining the values of a small college education, President McKean explained, "There are a small number of you here because you are carefully selected." When seeking new faculty, the President emphasized, "We look for people who are teachers."

These factors, a small, carefully selected student body and faculty whose primary interest is the student, are the most effective methods of producing "quality" education, President McKean pointed out.

After summarizing the highlights of the college year, and giving the freshmen advice about life, President McKean answered the questions of the incoming students.

Student Council President, Linda Qualls, pointed up the meaning of the assembly's theme, "To Tell the Truth." Said President Qualls, "Rollins can be what you want to make it."

"You're entering Rollins at a crucial time," she said, prefacing her remarks concerning the importance of the new Student Government and the new student rules.

Tonight marks the end of the exclusively freshman part of Orientation with an all-college picnic on the lakefront.

Dr. Alex Waite, head of the psychology department, is the director of the 1961 Orientation Program. Serving as co-chairmen of the Orientation Committee are Linda Qualls, Kitty Ondovchak, and Larry Abraham. Orientation Committee members returned to the campus last weekend.

In addressing the Orientation Committee last Sunday, Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah said, "Something of this dream and vision inside of us is what you orienters have got to put in these students." This has been the goal of the committee and the purpose of Orientation Week.

Since their arrival last Monday, the Freshmen have partici-



**MET AT THE TRAIN** by Orientation Committee member Breck Boynton two of our new freshmen girls seem quite grateful for his assistance. Freshmen were met at plane, train and bus stations last Monday.

pated in a tight schedule of meetings, tests, and assemblies with college officials.

Last Monday and Tuesday they met in groups with their faculty advisers in preparation for registration Wednesday and Thursday. Placement tests were administered last Tuesday morning, following which the entering students met with Dean of the College Schiller Scroggs and Dean Darrah.

Several social events spiced the highly-organized week. An informal dance in the Union Tuesday night and the annual skating party on Wednesday night afforded the new students opportunities to become better acquainted.

Tomorrow night the annual all-college Chapel Staff party will give the entering students an opportunity to reveal their talent to the newly-returned upperclass-

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## 321 Students Enter, Represent 34 States

"A review of the basis of both academic and personal qualifications," Dean of Admissions John O. Rich said, "the class of 1965 will bring Rollins closer to its goal of becoming the outstanding liberal arts college of the South."

Bringing this honor to Rollins are the 321 entering students who arrived on campus last Monday for Orientation Week. Although this year's entering students are 86 fewer in number than last year's record of 407, the caliber of the 1961 group hasn't diminished.

This year the returning students outnumber the entering students by 119, as compared to last year's lopsided, record-breaking ratio of more entering students than returning students.

Of the 321 entering students, the women outnumber the men by one as last year. An equal ratio trend has prevailed since 1959 when the entering women outnumbered the entering men 167 to 113.

There will be 249 boarding freshmen on campus, of which 121 are men. Unlike last fall when of the 328 boarding freshmen, exactly half were men, this year's freshman men are only slightly outnumbered—by 7 freshman women. Day student members of the freshman class total 29, a decrease of 7 from last fall.

Forty-eight day students from the Winter Park-Orlando area entered Rollins this fall, and there will be 43 transfer students as compared to 44 last year and a record of 100 in 1951.

Sixty-two per cent of the entering students attended public secondary schools, and the remaining 38 percent attended pri-

vate secondary schools.

Dean Rich, in reference to the academic quality of the class of 1965 remarked, "Especially gratifying is that approximately one-third of the total group is receiving some form of financial aid from Rollins. There are few colleges which can claim to be granting financial assistance to such a high percentage of well-qualified students."

Included among those receiving scholarship aid are these foreign students.

Distribution of the entering class is much wider than the distribution of the entering students last fall. This year 8 foreign countries and 34 states are represented.

Students traveling the farthest distance to attend Rollins this fall hail from France, Netherlands, Canada, Cuba, Germany, China, Columbia and Venezuela.

Trekking from points in the nation farthest from Winter Park are students representing California, Oregon, Maine and Wisconsin.

Students from the Orlando-Winter Park area and the state of Florida comprise one-third of the freshman class. One hundred one students claim Florida as their home state, thus putting Florida in the lead as the state contributing the most students to the entering group. However, of the 101, many attended northern secondary schools.

New York again claims second place with 27 students, and New Jersey and Ohio tie for third place with 20 each. Distribution among the other top ranking contributing home states are Illinois with 17; Connecticut, 15; and Massachusetts, 14.

The college post office has requested that each student advise all correspondents to address his mail as follows:

Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Rollins College  
Winter Park, Florida

## Returning Students To Register Today; 209 Courses Offered For '61 Fall Term

All returning students will register for fall term classes today between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

They will set up schedules from a curriculum of 209 courses offered during fall term this year. Registrar Richard S. Wolfe indicated that a number of these will be new courses.

A course in the economic development of the United States is among the new offerings. The course includes a survey of economic growth since Colonial times,

and of the economic position of the United States in relation to other nations.

The director of the Morse Gallery of Art, Mrs. Loretta Renz Deame, will teach a seminar in museum work. The course is designed to give practical training in the problems, techniques, and procedures of museum operation.

A course in advanced grammar and composition, designed for students preparing to teach in the secondary schools, will also be added to the curriculum.

The course, satisfies a state teachers' certification requirement.

Other new courses are being added in the foreign languages and sciences.

Registering upperclassmen will first call for their Registration and Entrance Permits at the Cashier's office in the Administration Building. Students will then go to the Art Building to finish registration at the time indicated on their entrance permits.

## Improvements Give Face-Lifted Effect To Campus



UPPERCLASSMEN WERE greeted by two unfamiliar scenes on their return to campus this week. Pictured at the left is the redecorated Rollins Union which was completely done over by President and Mrs. McKean this summer. At the right is the new college bookstore now located in the Carnegie Hall lounge. For news on other improvements on campus this summer, please turn to page 6.



## 92 Freshmen Attend Study Week Program, Take Practical Courses To Aid In College

By Stevie Spaulding

Ninety-two freshmen arrived September 17 for the second annual Rollins "How To Study Week" under the direction of Dr. Dudley DeGroot and originated by President Hugh F. McKean.

The purpose of the study week, is to give students the privilege of a practical introduction to college life. As President McKean said, "The privilege that I was never offered when I attended college."

### Weeks Schedule

Monday morning began a rigorous schedule of reading, foreign languages, and swimming tests and classes from 8 to 5. Classes in reading, English, notetaking, and library technique were taught by many of the Rollins professors including Dr. DeGroot, Dean Helen Watson, Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, Mrs. Mahony, Mr. Langford, Dr. Irvin Stock, and Dr. Wendell Stone.

Supervised study was held twice daily in the library, and recreation was directed by Fleet Peoples and Clarence Varner.

Both boys and girls were housed in Elizabeth Hall: the boys on the first and second floors and the girls on the third floor. The Elizabeth Hall recreation room was the meeting place for the two, where dancing, music, cards, ping pong, and conversation prevailed.

### Faculty Entertains

Sunday evening the faculty entertained the "studying stu-



THREE FRESHMEN who were participants in last weeks Study Week classes and activities talk over a problem with Dr. Dudley DeGroot. This was the second annual week of its kind.

dents" with an informal get-together at the Casa Iberia. Again on Friday night the students gathered in the Student Union for dessert with President McKean to discuss opinions of the study week.

Most of the group agreed that Study Week will be a significant

contribution to their studies at Rollins. The courses especially helpful, according to the students, were the courses in note taking, English, and study techniques.

### Study Week Success

Should Study Week be continued? There is a unanimous vote of "yes". Should Study Week be required for all incoming freshmen? It is the general opinion that even if the student didn't learn an exceeding amount of "how to study" it would be most beneficial for meeting classmates and the campus.

## Choir Makes Record With RCA Victor; Holds First Service Sunday Morning

The Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir reconvenes this Sunday for the first Chapel service of the new College year. The Choir, which numbers about 65, is recognized as one of the finest choral groups in the area.

The highlight of the Fall term's activities is the annual Christmas

Service, one of the choir's performances for the public. Rehearsals for this service usually begin immediately after the school opens, and culminate in the three performances given at Christmas-time.

The major prospect for winter term is the preparation for a performance with the Florida Symphony Orchestra of Honneger's King David. Last year the Chapel Choir and the Bach Festival Choir joined forces with the Florida Symphony to present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

During the spring term the Choir will complete work on its recording for RCA Victor of some of the best selections performed during the year. The Choir also usually gives a Choral Vesper Service in the Spring Term.

This Sunday the Choir will perform J. S. Bach's "Praise To The Lord," and a Scottish psalm tune "Stracathro." The hymns will be "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "God of The Nations."

## Festival To Present Bach, Beethoven, Honneger In '62

Mr. John Tiedke, president of the Bach Festival Choir, has announced the plans for the 1961-'62 season. The Festival, which each year presents the world's outstanding choral, vocal, and instrumental music, will this year perform Bach's Magnificat and Cantatas Nos. 72, 78, 150, and 172. In addition, Beethoven's Mass in C Major and Honneger's King David will be presented.

The soloists for these performances are: Helen Boatwright, soprano; Richard Miller, Tenor; Yi-Kwei-Sze, Bass; Jane Hobson, Alto; Ross Rosazza, Baritone; and Jean Langlais, organist.

Robert Hufstader, conductor of the choir, has announced the schedule of auditions for both Rollins students and townspeople who wish to join the Bach Festival choir. The auditions will be held on Sunday, October 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Monday, October 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The auditions will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel, but those interested should call the Conservatory of Music at MI 4-2582, Monday through Friday from 9:30-12:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. for a definite appointment.

## Orientation . . .

(continued from page 1)

men. The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. The rehearsal has been planned for Saturday morning in the Union.

The Morning Worship service at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the the Knowles Memorial Chapel officially ends the Orientation Week. New Students have been asked to attend in their orientation groups.

The first meeting of the freshman class for the Freshman Continuing Orientation Program, which is conducted weekly throughout the fall terms, will be held next Wednesday.

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# New Rules Given To Old And Entering Students

With the beginning of this academic year, a new rule book has gone into effect. Contained in the new rules are many changes from the rules that were, previous to this time, in effect. The new rules were worked out last year by members of the rules committee which was set up

## Honor House New Concept At Rollins, Houses 10 Seniors

By Pat Teague  
Sandspur Feature Editor  
Nine coed seniors are on their own this year in a white frame house with green trim on Chase Ave. They've set up housekeeping in Matthews House, now known as the Senior Honor House. This houseful of coeds is very much like others on campus except for two things—no housemother and no set rules. The honor house, a refreshing new experiment at Rollins, is being watched by other colleges and universities this year to see what success it has.

Living in the Honor House are Student Government President Linda Qualls of Athens, Tenn.; Bonnie Stewart of Ormond Beach; Sue Hazard of Wilmington, Ohio; Tomokan editor Leila Belvin of Augusta, Ga.; Nina Thompson of Larchmont, N. Y.; Diane Scott of Milldale, Conn.; Pat Teague of St. Petersburg; Ann McCarthy of Jacksonville and Elizabeth Harshaw of Grove City, Pa.

Matthews House was formerly a men's residence hall and was completely painted and remodeled during the summer. The first coeds to move in had early battles with windows stuck shut as a result of painting, no hot water, a refrigerator that refrigerated nothing, assorted insects, wall electrical sockets which didn't work, and a telephone which only took incoming but no outgoing calls.

Dean of Women Helen Watson, who has finally realized her three-year dream of an honor house, is enthusiastic about this experiment in coeds governing themselves.

"Next June," she says, "these senior women will be leaving the rules of their college altogether. Would it not be wise to let the well-adjusted senior coeds learn what it is like to be on their own while their college is still there to help guide them or counsel them if needed?"

If the Honor House program is determined a success when it is evaluated at the end of the year, the nine co-eds will name own successors.

in the new Student Government Constitution which went into effect last April. Members of the rules committee are members of the present Student Council which is composed of representatives from each social group on campus.

Chairman of the Women's Rules Committee is Diane Scott while Matt Carr heads up the Men's counterpart.

The biggest change in the set-up of the women's rules is that from now on the women's dorm will be run by a House Council. In Elizabeth Hall the House Council for the first term will consist of all the student assistants. The second two terms, the Council will change its composition to one student assistant elected by the other student assistants and freshmen girls elected by each wing, each floor.

In the upperclassmen's dorms the House Council shall consist of not more than 5 women, one of whom is the Student Council Representative and the others who are elected by all residents of the dormitory.

Women's hours have also been changed in many instances. Freshmen Friday night will have 12 a.m. instead of 11 p.m. as it was previously. Sunday night they will have 10:30 p.m. rather than 10 p.m. as last year. Upperclasswomen will have 11:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday instead of 10:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. on Saturday rather than 12:30.

Men are now permitted in the public areas of the women's residence halls and vice versa after 10:30 on weekdays and 9:30 on Sundays instead of 12 noon and 11 a.m. respectively last year.

Personal late permissions will also be granted this year to the women. Each woman will have three late permissions per term to extend closing time by one hour on any night except Saturday.

Several other changes have been made in this year's women's rules. They are now in effect and a new rules book has been given out to all students. Some changes were also made in the men's rules. The rules committee will continue meeting this year to iron out any difficulties that may appear.

## Six Rollins Men Spend Summer In Government Jobs

"Just let me mention a few of the young men who this summer have been engaged in strenuous internships to train their skills and test their capacities." — These were the words of Syd Herlong, Florida representative to the United States House of Representatives in its last session, as printed in the Congressional Record, volume 107, number 142.

The following paragraph which is an excerpt from the Congressional Journal concerns the activities of several Rollins students in connection with their studies in the Center for Practical Politics.

Mickey Van Gerbig, runner-up in the Metropolitan Golf Championship, returned to the campus from Tokyo, after a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea. Based at the Da-Ichi Hotel in Tokyo and interned to a senator on the Japanese Diet, Van Gerbig has been completing a study of Japan's ten year economic program in relation to Japanese foreign policy. As a representative of the International Recreation Association, he made a speech of presentation to the convention of the Japanese Recreation Association. At the request of the United States Embassy, he flew to Seoul, Korea, to take part in the dedication of a new United States Information Office facility.

Bob Brown, Springfield, Massachusetts, was interned with the Port Authority of New York, specializing in personnel. He is completing a manual on personnel administration, based on his experience. At the end of his internship, the Port Authority staff gave him a farewell dinner.

Tom Donnelly is in the process of completing a comprehensive document dealing with the constitutions of the American republics. During the summer he personally visited all the Latin-American embassies in Washington and the Pan American Union offices of the Organization of American States.

Doug Baxendale conducted research on the industrial development of Fall River, Massachusetts. He has been invited to join the city staff upon the completion of his work at Rollins next June.

Dick Rhodes was attached to

## Rollins Gets New Resident Heads; Virginia Inn Houses Enter ing Men

For the coming year, Rollins has appointed six new resident heads.

Three of these women of varied and interesting background now have charge of women's dorms. Pugsley Hall is now headed by Miss Helen Armstrong, former head of the home economics department at Endicott College and a graduate of Dennison University.

Cloverleaf's new resident head is Mrs. Florence Milford, head resident counselor for the past 12

years at Purdue University and a graduate of Butler College.

Mrs. Louise Wells now heads Strong Hall. Mrs. Wells was formerly a resident head at Cornell University and graduated from Northampton School of Music.

Men's dorms with new resident heads are Pinehurst with Mrs. Edna H. Hasty and Chase Hall with Mrs. Florence Terry. Mrs. Hasty has been a housemother at Washington and Lee University and attended Bessie Tift College

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### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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## Sandspur Editorials

## COLLEGE OFFERS STEPPING STONE TO FUTURE

The big news on campus for the past week has been the arrival of our new freshman class—the class of 1965. Therefore the general purpose of this issue is to greet all of



By Deb n' Air

In architecture the word **orientation** refers only to the position of the building with respect to the sun. Readily, one can see the importance of the orientation aspect of a building. How do you like your sun in the morning? Do you prefer sunlight streaming through the kitchen window in early morning and then closing out the day by peeking little pink rays into your living room? Or perhaps you find warm, cheery rays entering your bedroom just the thing to start you off on the right track each day. Or maybe you don't like the sun at all and would prefer to have your house built underground. It's all up to you, where you want to build it and how you want the sequence of rooms arranged. Right down to the last working plan, it's all up to you. Of course you may receive outside suggestions if you so desire. And sometimes even when you don't desire you receive those choice little tips of information. But it's still all up to you.

Recently I was on a public relations good will tour for the combined firms of Do-It-Yourself Co. and You'll like it Better, Inc. when I chanced to overhear a mildly heated discussion between two Italian architects, who were almost opposites in everything they had ever constructed. Eduardo De Compose and Donati Tranquilluccio were seated next to each other on a small, red-leather couch. "Donati, always you design houses along two or three basic lines. It makes you happy when you draw up the house. And the house she makes the people happy when they live in her. Then look at me, I keep changin' the houses completely all the time, and still the people are not satisfied. The people they come in all excited and wanna do that, so I draw it up that way. Two years later they don't like the house anymore, because the style she is not right. What do I do, huh? What do I do?"

"Eduardo, my friend, when the people come in like that they are excited to an extreme. They need your counsel in such a way that they don't know they are getting it. You can't build one house to laugh in and another to cry in. You gotta make one house for them to live in. You gotta make the house good to start. Pretty soon the good house she teach the people that they gotta come to her a little bit. They gotta adjust themselves to the house instead of adjusting the house. This is good for the people, doesn't hurt the house any, and is much less trouble all the way around."

"But Donati, this one lady she gotta headache every morning when she cook breakfast. And now she's gonna kill me because of the big window I put in her kitchen." "Ah, but Eduardo, that you should have thought of in the orientation. It was all in the orientation."

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

Play time is over. College has begun. Perhaps playtime is over in more ways than one and more than college has begun. You, who are now students in college, may be entering a new era of values and attitudes.

Who can abide being well-rounded and adjusted in an angular and maladjusted world? Who dares to be comfortable in an uncomfortable world? Rather than conformity, apathy, *The Lonely Crowd*, and *The Organization Man*, the new words and concepts may be more equal to our tasks. We want men "with sharp abrasive edges—rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences, critics of society," and, we might add, "men with a love and concern for all mankind."

you new freshmen and other entering students and introduce you to our college of which we are all so proud.

With you comes fresh life to increase college spirit and altogether to make the college better because of your arrival. You are the future honor students, and the future leaders on our campus. In a couple of years you will be in the same position that we upperclassmen are now in and you must be ready for this and prepared to meet every challenge.

You are now entering a new life—a very different life from the one you have been used to leading in the past. This new life calls for adjustments of many kinds—adjustments to new types of studies, to group living, and most important, learning to get along with many different sorts of people.

The most important thing about college is, of course, the academic life. You came to college to learn and to prepare for future careers. In other words, college is a stepping stone to your future and therefore you should concentrate on your studies and do your absolute best as this is really the essence of college.

This week you have been through a series of conferences with your advisor, the process of registering for your courses, and a number of placement and other tests. This has gotten you started on your academic life which will begin in all seriousness with your first classes on Monday.

Besides your studies you will also be participating in other events on campus. Of these, you will find many. Our campus is a very active one and you will discover that there is always something to do.

The broad scope of Rollins campus life is reflected in the Rollins Union of which you are all members. Throughout the year it will sponsor a number of events in which you are all invited to participate.

The theatre department is very active as are the musical organizations on campus. The publications are also very active. There are a number of clubs representing all types of interests.

The most important thing to remember is to keep your studies and your extracurricular activities in the proper balance. Never let your activities become so overpowering that you find yourself with no time for your studies or else find yourself doing your studying in the middle of the night with no time for sleep.

There is a lot to be gained from a Rollins education both the academic side and the other sides. We hope that your four years here will be your most successful, exciting, and rewarding ever!

## Qualls Urges Frosh Accept New Govt.

If you're a normal Rollins freshman, you haven't been here for nearly a week without finding at least one or two things you'd like to have changed.

If this is your case, don't clam up or just share your pet gripe with your roommate or the next fellow down the hall. The Rollins Student Government would like to hear what you have to say.

Although it may sound trite or "old hat" to say that the Student Government is YOUR student government, it's still true. You are entering Rollins during the first of two years of experimentation in governing ourselves.

We Rollins students have been given more freedom and responsibility in making our own rules. If we don't succeed in two years, the faculty has the right to reject our new constitution and set up one of their own.

If the present plan proves successful, it will continue. But no one, least of all the Student Government officers, has the power to foresee all the snags and wrinkles that will have to be worked out.

You have the right to express your opinions at the Student Government meeting. Guests will always be recognized by the president.

The place for contributing your ideas is the Student Government office in the Union basement. The Council meets weekly at 8:15 p.m. and meetings are open to all students.

## PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

## Faculty Forum

## The Intellectual Experience Of Freshmen

By Dr. Paul Douglass

The elimination of the blackboard, and almost the elimination of grades, are symbols of the startling aspects of the freshman seminars at Harvard, a development of the late William S. Learned.

If William Learned should come back to Harvard where he took his doctor's degree in 1912 and where he delivered the Inglis Lecture in 1932, he would rejoice in the imaginative vigor with which the Crimson is dealing with a major and long neglected issue: how to enliven the intellectual experience of the freshman year. It was Learned's contention that the earliest obligation of a college to its new students should be companionship of senior professors with freshmen, to ensure that the student understands from the beginning that his real business is "Systematic and profitable thinking."

Harvard's experimentation, begun with the academic year 1959-1960, unstructures neatly-packaged academic wares, and disregards blackboards and grades. It undergirds the whole educational performance with a philosophy.

The elimination of the blackboard from the freshman seminars has become a symbol. The blackboard implies a peculiar structure in the field of experience defined by the teacher and the materials. It gives a one-directional linear structure in the classroom. The students sit at the end of a black-board-teacher axis in which the blackboard defines the role of the teacher and knowledge. The teacher becomes a device for projecting knowledge in one direction, firing information at the students; and knowledge becomes ideally something neatly formulated, obtainable by transcription, perhaps even by the suggestion, one-dimensional.

Along with the elimination of the blackboard, the Harvard freshman seminars for the most part discard grades to encourage students to come to terms with themselves and to find in themselves or in the substance of the seminar's motivation for learning. Observers believe that students have devoted more energy, time and thought to the work in other courses. Indeed seminar leaders are startled by the demands which students make upon them.

Beneath the observable performance of the freshman seminars lies a genuine philosophy which stems from the proposition that historically education has been most effective where it has reached with liveliest awareness to the character of the world it serves.

At the turn of the century two historic streams were flowing. The first was expressed in the notion of education for all. The challenge confronting the colleges demanded creative response for provision of equality in opportunity.

Colleges which were once devices for equipping students to meet the challenges that were part of the very structure of life, found themselves offering the same equipment to students who now found themselves needing, more than anything else, "a chance to discover new kinds of meaning in a world from which readily discoverable meaning had fled." Early in his college career the student must be given a vivid demonstration of what, as a thinking human being, he might become.

The mere translation of knowledge and of skills can no longer be exclusively the purpose of the college. Then can "projectile teaching" remain as the exclusive form of instruction?

(continued on page 10)

## The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Publication office — Room 7, Student Center basement, telephone Midway 4-6971. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$5.50 full year.



## Spotlight

# Carr Studies Culture, Language At Oslo; Praises Rollins' Professors And Progress

By JANE MORGAN

Sandspur Associate News Editor Senior Matt Carr, back at Rollins after a summer in Norway, has returned with 15 Oslo University credits and some extra-curricular ones for his psychology major.

"I liked the people I met, mostly," he said in recalling the high points of his trip. "It was a very nice opportunity to become acquainted on a first-hand basis with people from all over the world. I took about five days between sessions to drive around the country."

Co-recipient with Walter Wirth of the S. Corrin Strong summer scholarship, Matt studied Norwegian social institutions, literature, and language. He chose these courses apart from his human relations field, he said, "because it offers a chance to study other things besides the curriculum that I'm following here."

"I found it no more difficult than Rollins," he continued. "Everybody spoke English . . . (but) all the classes were lectures." He particularly liked the University language laboratory and felt that such a feature would be a vital asset in any college.

Matt, while shaking the hands of freshmen at his orientation desk in the Ad Building, had words of praise and a minimum of criticism for Rollins. "I think that fraternity rush comes too soon," he said, "... and there are things, maybe, that I could have criticized last year or the year before. But the school as a whole is developing in a direct way. I think that at Rollins the relationships that a student can form with his professors and his educators



SENIOR MATT CARR, back from his Scandinavian summer, gazes thoughtfully over the familiar Rollins campus. Matt was one of the recipients of an Oslo scholarship.

are especially meaningful."

Some new features that Matt named as improvements for his school are the revised student government plan, the court, and especially, the proctor training program, which he hopes will be continued. "What we need now," he pointed out, "is people who are willing to carry these things through and become part of the the Rollins program—the Rollins that is emerging."

Matt's interests include sports, art, music, and his multitude of campus activities. "All of them give me a chance to work with people on a constructive basis,"

he said. "I love people." He is looking forward especially to being an assistant in the experimental psychology lab this year.

After graduation from Rollins, Matt hopes to go to Columbia Medical School and then specialize in the field of psychiatry. Many degrees later, Matt, long an honor list student and a Rollins Scholar, hopes to become a psychoanalyst.

"I feel that I am lucky," he says in reviewing his plans for the future. "Because the profession that I have chosen will give me a chance to work for the bettering of society and the bettering of the individual."

## Interfraternity Council Gives Rush Rules To Go Into Effect October 1

This year Men's Rush will begin on October 1 and run through Sunday Oct. 15.

The procedure outlined below concerning fraternity Rush was adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council in May, 1961, and governs the Rush period during the Fall Term of 1961. The material has been prepared for distribution in this form for the information and guidance of (1) all entering men interested in fraternities, and (2) all fraternity members. Please note that all reference to fraternity "members" is intended to include actives, pledges, and social members; all references to "rushees" is intended to include all entering men who go to Rush activities.

1. **Geographical Limits.** All rushing is to be carried on within the Winter Park-Orlando city limits and Dubsread Country Club. No fraternity member may be seen in the company of a rushee outside these limits without violating this regulation except on varsity athletic trips.

2. No parties will be permitted during the rush period in motels, hotels, or private homes except those scheduled by IFC. A rushee receiving an invitation to an IFC scheduled party may not double date or attend another party with

a representative of any other group on the night for which the invitation has been extended.

3. **Formal Bidding.** Formal bids to become a pledge or social member may be extended during the Fall Term only on Oct. 15, and on or after Dec. 1, 1961.

4. **Formal Rush Parties.** Each fraternity may invite rushees to one formal rush party. Notice of invitations to these parties will be sent to the rushees through the campus mail, and the invitation may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office after payment of a two dollar (\$2.00) assessment by each rushee accepting an invitation. His money is turned over to the fraternity to help defray the costs of their formal party.

5. **Silence Period.** There shall be a silence period between 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1961. During this time fraternity members and rushees may not communicate with one another.

6. **Bidding Procedure.** All written bids extended at the close of the regular rush period must be in the Dean of Men's office by 12:00 noon on Sat., Oct. 14, 1961, and will be distributed at 8:30 a.m. on Sun., Oct. 15, 1961.

7. Rushees will not be allowed to use fraternity men's cars

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## Book-A-Year Club Of Library Joined By Greer Garson

The Rollins Book-A-Year Club is a club which invests its membership fees and uses the interest in buying new books for the Library. The books are placed in the Library in the name of a member or as a memorial to a donor. The goal of the Club is an endowment of \$150,000; the fund presently amounts to \$64,945.

The memberships to date number 448, leaving 552 memberships to reach the goal of 1,000. Some of the more outstanding memberships have been given in the name of: Roberta Evans, class of '64, a gift from the Rollins Panhellenic Council; Mrs. B. R. Coleman, two books endowed by President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean; Miss Greer Garson, two books in memory of her mother; and the Fletcher B. Holmes Memorial.

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## Nineteen New Faculty Members Join Rollins Staff For 61-62 Academic Year

This fall Rollins is welcoming to its campus nineteen new faculty members throughout the departments.

New additions to the education department are William Thomas Edwards and Kenneth E. Griswold. Edwards, appointed Director of the new Master of Arts in Teaching program, is a native Floridian. He received the Ph. D. from Ohio State University and has served on the faculties of the University of Florida and Florida State University. Griswold received his doctorate from Columbia University and has been on the faculties of Adelphi College and Teachers College, Columbia.

Six new professors have joined the English department. Richard R. Adieks received his M. A. degree from the University of Florida and has taught in Plant City and St. Petersburg high schools. Marlon B. Folsom, Jr. received his M. A. from the University of Rochester and is a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina where he has taught English for three years.

Charles Mahan received his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and has been teaching and studying there since 1955. Thomas F. Staley has been a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Ph. D. this June. Charles Stetler comes to Rollins from Pittsburgh where he has worked as a newspaper reporter. He earned the M. A. degree at Duquesne University. H. Frey Waidner III holds an M. A. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is presently completing a novel.

John Davis Ezell and Eugene Miller have joined the faculty in the Theater Arts department. Ezell, who will be Technical Director of the ART, received the M. F. A. degree from Yale University and has served as Associate Designer for the 1964 New York World's Fair, Tokyo International Trade Fair, and U. S. Pavillion of the Moscow Transportation Fair. Miller holds the M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has been an English instructor at Norwich University and a freelance writer and actor.

New in the language department is William P. Cooke, a Rollins graduate, returning after teaching Spanish at Stetson University.

James Everett Anderson of the Art Department earned his M. F. A. at the University of Georgia and has received two Kappa Pi scholarships for art work.

Added to the Psychology department is Mrs. Carol Burnett. She received her Ed. D. in Personal Service from the University of Florida and comes to Rollins after teaching there for two years.

William S. Felton, Jr. has joined the Sociology Department after teaching a year at Florida State University. He has also taught and done research at the University of Maryland and earned his doctorate at the University of Colorado. (continued on page 10)

## Union Gets New Look; Campus Landmarks Move

By Joan Spaulding

Sandspur Managing Editor

The bewildered Freshman consulting his map of the campus needn't feel alone in his plight. Four hundred upperclassmen recently experienced momentary pangs of perplexity upon their discovery of several seemingly misplaced campus landmarks.

What is the cause of the puzzled faces?

President and Mrs. McKean

have been working with George H. Cartwright, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, to redecorate much of the campus. The summer's program has called for the moving of a few buildings and offices.

Not only have buildings been moved, but new buildings have been constructed; class rooms repainted; furniture restored; dormitory living rooms re-decorated; landscaping replanned; roofs repaired; and AIR CONDITIONING installed.

Perhaps the first improvement noted by returning students was the totally redecorated Rollins Union which has been repainted throughout, and has received a face-lifting by Mrs. McKean who designed the new light fixtures and tropical interior.

In addition to the potted palms interspersed between the tables, soft music has replaced the juke

(continued on page 9)

## Welcoming Week For Freshmen Women Now Underway; Formal Rush To Begin On Wednesday; Silence Monday

Welcoming Week, the first stage of rush for all freshman women, is now underway. Welcoming teas, where the freshman women visit the sorority houses to become acquainted with the returning women, will be given tonight and Saturday afternoon.

There will be four open houses Sunday afternoon, four Sunday evening, and all eight social groups will hold them Monday afternoon from 2-5. At 5:30 Monday afternoon Silence will go into effect.

The Panhellenic Tea will be held Wednesday night. This is the beginning of formal rush.

Thursday evening each freshman woman may attend 3 preferential open houses, for which she must have received invitations.

Friday evening there will be two formal rush parties, and one Saturday.

At 1:30 on Saturday bids will be distributed.

Ruth Lynn Whittaker, Panhellenic president has released the

following rules for women's rush:

1. Welcoming week rules will be in effect until 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 1961.

2. Sorority women, with the exception of the Panhellenic officers, may not enter Elizabeth Hall unless given permission by the Panhellenic Council. Entering women will not enter the sorority houses except at the times scheduled for the welcoming teas and the open houses.

3. There will be no pre-arranged contacts between sorority and entering women initiated either by sorority or entering women.

4. No male dates may be arranged for an entering woman by a sorority woman or by sorority women through the men.

5. There may be no telephone calls, written or unspoken communications, or treating between sorority and entering women.

6. Entering women may not sit with sorority women in the Beaneery or in the Union.

7. During the open houses, no entering woman may remain at

any one house on one day for more than one-half hour.

8. Monday afternoon, October 2, there will be one open house from 3:30-5:30. At 5:30 p.m. Silence will go into effect.

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## O'Briens Sponsors Beanie Contest

The freshman Beanie Contest conducted annually by O'Briens Pharmacy closes next Monday, October 9. Freshmen who wish to enter the drawing leave their names in a box at the downtown store. Cash prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded to one freshman man and woman. In the past beanies were exchanged for the \$10.00 prize, but this year winners will keep their beanies.

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## Momsen, Greene Spend Three Weeks In Peruvian Jungles Along Amazon River

Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Jr., Assistant Professor of Geography at Rollins, and Bruce Greene, a senior anthropology major, returned September 16 from a three and one half week expedition in the Amazon jungles of Peru. There they lived with the Isconahua Indians and studied tribal history and customs and topography of the area.

Momsen and Green were accompanied on the trip by Nat Young, a medical student at Yale University, and Louis C. Whiton of Maitland and Connecticut, leader of the expedition. Funds for the exploration were granted to Rollins College by the Aerotek Industries of South Norwalk, Connecticut.

### Party Travels to Lima

The party went first to Lima, Peru. Then they traveled unarmed, by canoe to the village of the Isconahuas on the Calle Ria or Ucayali River. Here they had what may be the last opportunity to uncover the story of the dwindling Isconahua tribe.

Because of attacks by other tribes and frequent moves limiting births, only 17 of the tribe remain. Led by white missionaries, the tribe recently moved to a deserted Indian village on Calle Ria from the headwater streams on the Peru-Brazil border where they had been fired upon by settlers as well as attacked by hostile tribes.

As the Isconahuas are adjusting to their new environment, their history is being forgotten.

### Map Uncharted Areas

Studies by the group included testing of blood type to establish possible connections with other South American Indians, and mapping of previously uncharted areas. The party also took photographs and motion pictures of the Indians and their surroundings and brought back Isconahua artifacts.

After staying with the Isconahuas, the party spent a few days in Igitos before returning home.

Greene, who brought back many of the artifacts for the museum, will put them on display for the student body later this year.

Whiton, a member of the Ex-



PERUVIAN INDIAN woman molds a pot out of clay. She is one of the 17 members of the Isconahua tribe left in the village that Rollins Dr. Momsen and senior Bruce Greene visited this summer.

plorers Club, has led other anthropological trips in the Guianas and Africa. He is preparing a complete report on the Isconahua Indians.

Momsen Has Lived in Brazil  
Dr. Momsen, who will be teaching his second year at Rollins, has

lived in Brazil. He attended the University of Minnesota and taught in Colorado before coming to Rollins.

Both Momsen and Whiton will be available to give a detailed account of the expedition to interested students.

## Freshman Who Uses Head Wears Beanie For Protection From Fallout

By Pat Teague  
Sandspur Feature Editor

"The Rollins freshman who uses his head wears a beanie," a now-forgotten Rollins educator once said (or should have said).

This profound statement still applies today to the members of the Rollins Class of 1965. The stylish blue beanies with the artistically-cut yellow Rollins "R" is a mark of distinction for the Rollins freshman who cares about his appearance.

Although not guaranteed to fit all sizes and shapes of heads, (particularly if your head is a sideways oval or has sharp square corners), the Rollins beanie is a must for the freshman and serves some very practical purposes.

All Rollins frosh must wear this headgear (sold for a mere pittance of \$1) until the college soccer team, the Tars, wins its first game. Since there are an occasional one or two underclassmen who complain about this requirement, some positive points about the beanie should be noted.

The beanie helps give the freshman class a sense of unity early in its history. To coin a very ragged, worn-out phrase, "Beanie-wearers of a feather flock together." During a time when one is in a lost, confused, "where-am-I?" sort of state, it's encouraging

to see someone else with a beanie because you know he's got it rough, too.

Of interest to the women students is the fact that the beanie helps keep the hair in place on windy days and also hides unsightly bald spots. Men will appreciate their beanies when sloppy upperclassmen start slinging food in the Beanery.

Now that Khrushchev is dropping bombs like they were going out of style, Americans are faced with the danger of dread fallout. The radiation count in some parts of Florida has doubled recently—which is a grim reminder that the Rollins freshman who wants to save his head from the effects of fallout will wear his beanie—maybe two—at all times.

Beanies make nice presents for younger brothers and sisters—particularly if one is flat broke and his kid sister just idolizes anything having to do with a college.

A last advantage of the beanie is that one has a deeper appreciation and a larger quantity of evil glee when he sees next year's freshmen wearing the traditional trademark.

An unidentified upperclassman offers this warning: "The freshman who doesn't want to lose his head won't lose his beanie."

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## Senior Pasternak Visits Israel Kibbutz; Finds Israelites Very Friendly People

By Jane Morgan

Sandspur Associate News Editor

What is a kibbutz?

To the unaccustomed ear, it sounds at first like kibitz, a word that even Webster has never defined very successfully. But for Senior Gloria Pasternak, kibbutz is a word to remember for a lifetime.

Gloria spent the summer in Israel on a kibbutz, or communal farm. "It's just like any other type of farm," she said. "The only difference is that perhaps 10 families live on the farm and they share in the work and in the profits. No money is exchanged; everything is taken care of by the group for the individuals."

After reading about the founding of Israel under the kibbutz system in the newspaper, Gloria decided to see it for herself. "I met thousands of college kids who would come down from all over the world just to work and see the country," she said. "I wanted to go to meet the people."

On her kibbutz, Gloria found about 10 different nationalities represented among 250 people. There was only one other American on the farm; a Harvard graduate law student who had come to visit for nine days and stayed for nine years.

"Very few who are educated work on a kibbutz," Gloria said. "Most of them are older people."

The farmers elect five individuals to the secretariat, their group's governing body. Each one has a specific job, covering a large area. The secretary of the interior, for example, would be responsible for settling personal disputes as well as for managing the kitchen staff. Another might be in charge of business transactions, such as selling the milk from the dairy.

"The warmth of the people is the most fantastic thing about the country," Gloria reported. She told of a saleslady in a dress shop who asked her to spend the Sabbath in her home. Other people she might meet would talk for a few minutes, then invite her to visit their family or to come to supper.

"You can never be lost in that country," Gloria said. "People will always take you in. They are fantastically warm, kind, and friendly."

Discussing the problems and goals of the Israelis, Gloria described them as "very nationalistic. Israel is only 13 years old, and they want the best for their country. The problem they have now is the Arabs."

Israel lives from day to day under threat of attack, she reported. The country is now attempting to irrigate the desert area with water from the Sea of Galilee while the Arabs threaten



GLORIA PASTERNAK makes use of the tom-tom she received in Israel this summer. Gloria spent her summer working on a Kibbutz in this 13-year old nation.

to block the pipelines.

Ill feeling between the two countries is so great, she said, that the Arabs will not even buy the same products as the Israelis. If a certain soup company trades with Israel, for example, none of the Arabs will buy that brand of soup.

Thinking back over her experiences, Gloria mused, "When you go to such a strange land, you see things very quickly, you meet

people who are very strange, and all of these things sort of flash in front of you. Most of my summer was spent in talking to the people and asking them questions. . . learning how to evaluate things."

"The most important thing for me," she concluded, "was that I learned more about myself, about the things I want in life and the things I don't want in life."

## Rollins Offers New Graduate Degree; M.A. In Education Now Available

The Rollins Graduate Study Program, opening on Oct. 2, is expanding this year in order to offer a Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

Preparation for the MAT degree will include three graduate curricula of courses for teaching the elementary, secondary school, and junior college levels. The Division of Certification and Accreditation of the Florida State Department of Education has stated it will grant the Post Graduate (Rank II) Certificate to eligible graduates of Rollins new program.

In addition to existing studies in the fields of physics and business administration, education and related psychology courses will be offered under the guidance of MAT program director Dr. W. T. Edwards. He will teach basic principles of elementary education and basic principles of secondary education.

Dr. Carolyn Burnett, new as-

sistant psychology professor, will offer courses in child development and adolescent development. The courses will feature directed individual study.

Sept. 30 is the registration date for new and former students in the Graduate Physics Program. The Master of Science degree is awarded upon successful completion of the requirements in this program, directed by Dr. Dan Thomas.

Full courses offered toward the MAS degree are advanced mathematics and quantum mechanics.

The Graduate Program in Business Administration will include the undertaking of research projects and a Master's thesis. The program, directed by Dr. Charles Welsh, will offer these courses toward an MBA degree: principles of accounting, labor economics and industrial relations, marketing management, and international trade.

Bulletins on the Graduate programs are now available at the Registrar's office, Rollins Administration Building.

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Back with the same sound again with lots of marriage licenses, frat pins, etc. floating around. Meanwhile:

Someone had better tell Mort Dunning that there is no water around the Lambda Chi House—He's carrying a sailboat around on top of his car.

The word is out that Ralph Grieco had a very "Merry" summer. Hey John Hughes, where did you get all that hair?

Jim Cooper says married life is just great, recommends it for all lazy guys who like to be waited on.

Casey is glad to be back to the Florida Sands. . . He says the Georgia Sands are quite nice, too.

Exposed: Candy Deiner modeling a spread in TRUE STORY. Leon Hollon is snowed over some high school beauty queen.

Gerry Fraser sported a high popularity rating with Diane's Chi O sisters.

Linda Qualls is ready for cold winter nights—not long red flannels, but an oversized blue football jersey.

The European continent swarmed with Rolly Phi Mu's these past few months: Spreading American good will and currency abroad were Sue Hazard, Barbie and Carol Hess, Lissa Timberlake, Joy Porta, and Julie Smith.

Also in Europe: Cindy Chiles and Pat Parrish (Alpha Phi) Gloria Pasternak and Sue Deasy (Indie); Sandy Brown (Chi O); Diane Dicks (Kappa).

Joan Spaulding went to Harvard on the 25th and spent the rest of the summer recuperating in a canoe on an obscure Vermont lake. Pre-med students — ask Lauren Kiefer about her double-jointed jaws.

Hear that John Swanson was bridesmaid at Penny Oakes' wedding and—

Enrique Huber lost another girl to the altar.

Jaye Tourgee got chaperoned by the Gamma Phi Grand president in Europe.

Kitty Ondovchak worked at Harvard with her boy friend.

Engaged:

Anne French (Alpha Phi)

Married:

Toni Sciortino (Gamma Phi) to Duane Blackwelder; Diane Woodward (Gamma Phi) to Tom Dolan (Snake); Shay O'Bierne (Theta) to Otis Delaney; Sally Reed (Phi Mu) to Steve Kane; Jeana Kissling (Indie) to David Davis; Jim Cooper (Club) to Jane Goodnow (Kappa); Sandy Wyatt (Chi O) to Bob Todd; Pat Seacat (Chi O) to Dick Milne (AF Acad '61); Lydia Kaiser (Pi Phi) to Larry Heiden (Club); Marge Daniel (Alpha Phi); Paula Jones (Pi Phi); Pat Parrish (Alpha Phi); Jan Patton; Sara Jane Dorsey, Bob Chase.

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# Thieves Carnival To Open 1961-62 Theater Season

This year's ART season opens with *Thieves Carnival* by Jean Anouilh. A farce in the style of *An Italian Straw Hat*, *Carnival* is a comedy about pick-pockets and aristocrats written with the same brilliance and skill of Anouilh's other Broadway successes, *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, *Time Remembered*, and last year's *Beckett*, which starred Sir Laurence Olivier. *Carnival* will play November 14-18, and will be directed by assistant director Robert Chase.

The second play on the schedule is Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize winning adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel, *Look Homeward Angel* which starred Rollins' Tony Perkins in the role of Eugene Gant in the Broadway Rollins' production. This production will be the first in the ART for our director from New York, who has just joined the staff, Eugene Miller. *Angel* will play Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

Following *Look Homeward Angel* in the ART season will be Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. This drama, considered by many authorities to be "the great American play" will be the first Tennessee Williams production in the Annie Russell Theatre since the 1948 production of *The Glass Menagerie* starring English English professor Nina Dean. *Streetcar* will play March 6-10, and will be directed by Chase.

The last offering in the season will be a musical-comedy, *The Boy Friend* by Sandy Wilson. This spoof of the "twenties" has been a great hit both in London and in New York. It launched Miss Julie Andrews of *My Fair Lady* fame on her career and contributed many hit songs such as "The Charleston." Musical direction will be by Robert Hufstader, and will be staged by Director Miller.

Doing the technical direction for

these shows is John Ezell, new on the ART staff this year.

First readings for *Thieves Carnival* will be 7-10 p.m. Sun., Mon. and Tues. in the Fred Stone Green Room. There will be a meeting of Rollins Players at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, and a general meeting at 8 p.m. for all students interested in working in the Theater during the year. The new faculty members on the Theater staff will be introduced and slides of last year's productions will be shown.



EUGENE MILLER



JOHN EZELL

## CBS Network TV College Course Be Open For Credit To Rollins Students

Beginning on Sept. 26, Rollins' School for General Studies will add television to its curriculum.

With the cooperation of the Learning Resources Institute of New York and WDBO-TV, Rollins is attaching three credit hours to "The New Biology," a nationally televised college lecture series. The course will be a survey of recent developments in biological research.

Professor of "The New Biology" is Dr. Ray Koppelman, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago. He will deliver 160 25-minute lectures for a period of 32 weeks.

Students will be required to complete four examinations in order to receive credit for the course. Two additional credits may be earned if they attend a weekly discussion group conduct-

ed by Dr. Paul Vestal of Rollins biology staff.

Dr. Vestal reports that a class of 10 has registered for the course. He recommends "The New Biology" as an excellent review for high school biology teachers who wish to keep abreast of progress in this field.

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## Campus Improvements ...

(continued from page 6)

box. At long last the post office has been given room to spread out. The number of mail boxes has been increased to 1084 necessitating the removal of the Book Store.

The only remnant left of the old bookstore is a plate glass window which someone has thoughtfully posted a note: "Bookstore has moved next door."

Indeed it has. The entire Carnegie Lounge, occupying half the main floor, has been transformed into a new, modern book store roughly 6 times the size of the old one.

Text books, fiction, art books, and novels are all displayed on self-service shelves so students and community residents can come in and browse. A complete stock of stationery supplies, contemporary cards and sundry articles is available, too.

The new book store has displaced the News Bureau. However, the News Bureau didn't leave a sign telling of its new location.

Have you noticed the white cottage in the theatre parking lot? Called Simmons House, a gift to Rollins from the city of Winter Park, it's the permanent, air-conditioned home of the Rollins College News Bureau and Development Office, which has been moved in and out of offices across the campus for the past few years. The ART parking lot is to be

cleared and leveled to accommodate 135 cars.

If you walk across the street into the ART and Chapel you will note an appreciable decrease in temperature. The cause—\$43,000 worth of air conditioning.

The vista of the far shores of Lake Virginia from the Beanery porch is entirely unobstructed now that the old, slowly-sinking boat house, which received the final kiss of death from last year's hurricane Donna, has been removed.

Replacing it at the other end of the beach is a modern, light grey building with floating dock

and storage space for canoes and small sailing craft. Also accommodated by the new structure are offices for Director of Aquatic Sports Fleet Peoples and dressing rooms for students.

Warne House, next door to the practice building, is now the psychological testing center and reading laboratory.

The back wing of the Art Building is now the front wing. In the last few weeks Cartwright has supervised the moving of the wing to make way for a road to the proposed men's dorm to be constructed on the lake front behind Chase Hall.

## Visit

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## Tars Defend FIC Soccer Championship This Season

Rollins college soccer team will defend its 1960 Florida Intercollegiate Championship in 6 conference games this fall beginning October 7 with Emory University. The Tars will face a newcomer to the Conference, the University of Miami. Miami is taking the place of Jacksonville in the FIC.

Other home games are with Florida Southern, October 11; Stetson University, October 20; and Miami, November 17. Away games are with the University of Florida (non-conference), October 28; Stetson, November 11; and Miami, November 23.

Rollins won the FIC Memorial Trophy last year with a 4-1-1 conference record and a 5-1-2 overall score. The Tars lost to Jack-

sonville once and were tied once each by Florida Southern from Lakeland and the University of Florida.

Only two starting positions are left vacant this year, those of center forward and goalie. These vacancies were left by the graduation of Fernando Guerrero and Cope Garrett.

The Tars are coached by athletic director Joseph Justice, Ernest Wraschek, and President Hugh F. McKean. Home games are held in the Sandspur Bowl across from the Union and are open to the public without charge. Games on Wednesdays and Fridays begin at 3:30 p.m. Games on Saturday afternoon begin at 2:00.

## Faculty Forum . . .

(continued from page 4)

Under the Harvard program students sit around the table. Teacher and student join in common enterprises which flow in myriad directions as all are immersed in the material at hand. Students become entangled with human knowledge in partnership with their teachers as associates.

The seminars assume that the student is equipped with information and skills. They provide a forum where students can demonstrate their power of insight and creation.

They demand serious, independent work. They are structured less formally than the regular courses; no lecture, no examinations, no grades. Some seminars do not count for degree credits.

The criticism leveled at the seminar program is that by commanding the attention of good faculty members the program cannibalizes upperclass and graduate education. IT DOES! Fall professors of academic fame become professionally involved with freshmen in a matrix of ideas and concerns.

The experimental seminar program has for two years devoted the earnest attention of America's oldest and richest private educational institution to the exploration of one question: How to of the freshman year by associating established scholars in academic undertakings that are at once stimulating and demanding.

Harvard's program would bring satisfaction to William Leonard. BEGIN WITH FRESHMEN AT THE BEGINNING OF HIS FIRST SEMESTER. Provide at the outset contact with good teachers and good student. What the student consciously does with his mind is paramount to the college. This basis of intellectual ing. Harvard's experiment deserves the thoughtful consideration of the American College.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Hamilton Holt imbued Rollins with his Rollins Conference Plan while William Leonard was still mulling the same thing in his head. Harvard is thirty years late in seeing it our way!

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## Rollins Carr Plays Professional Ball

Danny Carr, Rollins sophomore, has been a vital cog in the rise of Orlando's new professional football team, the Central Florida Broncos.

Danny is playing defensive linebacker and his value may be judged from Coach Jack O'Brien's comment: "Danny is one of our youngest members, but his determination and size have helped make him one of our outstanding linebackers."

Danny is rated as one of the finest products to come out of Winter Park High School in the last 10 years.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. Danny and his Bronco teammates will seek their third straight victory in the Tangerine Bowl against the Key West Jaguars, who are led by all-American quarterback Tom Forrestal of Navy.

Asked about how he joined the Broncos, Danny replied: "Well, the word got out in the middle of August that this was a real fine football team, and since Rollins doesn't have a team, I thought I'd have my chance to play ball again."

Tickets for the game can be bought at The Toggery—\$1.50 for adults, and students .85.

## Justice Appointed NCAA Chairman For Atlantic Region

Rollins Athletic Director Joseph Justice has been appointed sports chairman of the Atlantic Coast Region of The College Division of The National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Justice was named to the post at the mid-year meeting of the College Committee in Kansas City, Missouri. He is also acting secretary of the Committee.

As sports chairman the soccer and baseball coach is responsible for arranging all college division athletic tournaments for the NCAA in this region. He will serve through the 1961-62 year.

## New Professors . . .

(continued from page 6)

Lucca Winifred Lovell will teach mathematics. She earned her M. A. degree at the University of Florida after returning from five years abroad in Italy and Afghanistan.

Richard E. Pasternak, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Alabama. He has held teaching fellowships at Alabama and Louisiana State University for four years.

Jerome Regnier of the geology department comes to this country from France. He has taught at Vassar, received the Ph. D. degree at Columbia, and has worked for Socony Mobil Oil Company as a geologist and geophysicist.

General George F. Schlatter is Director of the Patrick Air Force Base Branch of the Rollins Institute for General Studies. He comes to Rollins from Duke University where he received his master's degree in mathematics.

Mrs. Gayle Jordan Doran, a Rollins graduate and biology major in the class of 1961, returns to the biology department this fall as a laboratory assistant.

## Douglass . . .

(continued from page 3)

the personnel department of the City of Orlando, developing job descriptions.

Rohn Lady, who was elected a member of the Casselberry City Council at the age of 21, served as the administrative intern in the Center for Practical Politics during the summer. During this time he completed and issued the report on Union Park, prepared the final evaluation sheets for appraising the Southeastern Industrial Exposition, and carried on studies for a report on the town of Casselberry.

Said Herlong, "This kind of preparation for tomorrow's leaders by resultful internships is an encouraging sign of the times with a global reach."

## Resident Heads . . .

(continued from page 3)

in Georgia, Mrs. Terry holds a B. A. degree from the University of Washington and received a M. A. degree from Columbia.

For the first time, Rollins has hired Virginia Inn to house men students for the fall term this year. The resident head at the Inn will be Mrs. Eloise S. Morris.

Coach Joe Justice announces the start of soccer season with the announcement that "all male students interested will be welcome and should try their best to attend all practice sessions." Saturday, September 30 has been designated as the day for issuing of practice equipment. It may be gotten at Harper Shepard Field between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The first practice of the year will be October 2, Monday, at 4 p.m. Any male student interested in the position of student manager please see Coach Justice in the athletic office at his earliest convenience.

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## Sportin' Life

## Various Sports Interest Students; New Intramural Sport Suggested

By HARD HEAD

The Sandspur sports staff extends a cordial welcome to the new and returning students of Rollins College. Hold on to your "beanies," Freshmen, we're in for a big year!

As college campuses prepare for another football season, the Rollins inhabitants must turn their interest towards soccer and intramural football. The Tars soccer team is hoping for a repeat performance of last year . . . Florida Intercollegiate Champs. We open our season against Emory on Saturday, October 7, and the ball will be put into play at 2:00 p.m. The Tars, favored over Emory, are expected to meet their toughest foes in November when they clash with the Miami Hurricanes. The Hurricanes are filled with depth and experience which will make them rough and ready competition. Batten down the hatches Tars, this is one storm you will have to weather!

Excitement is already beginning to build throughout the campus with the thought of intramurals. Will the Lambda Chi's and X Club renew their nip and tuck battle for intramural champs or will some dark horse take it away? Football, the most exciting of the intramural sports, begins in the middle of October.

How are the odds stacking up in the Yankee-Redlegs game? We pick the Yanks to sweep the series due to the tremendous power they have shown at the plate. The greatest threats are the big "M" boys, whose power and agility will be hard to stop. At any rate, we warn the housemothers to watch their TV's. There may be a sudden rush on those picture boxes next week.

Bowling is an international sport which is growing by leaps and bounds. The formation of leagues has increased the number and skill of bowlers tremendously. "300 rollers" are appearing in every town. Phys. Ed.? Intramurals? Which place will this booming sport find on our campus.

The success of this year's sports depends a little on the ability of our new students to adopt that previously mentioned competitive spirit. We feel confident they will! Come on Rollins. . . . Let's have a great year!

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