



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-7-1930

Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 01, October 7, 1930

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 01, October 7, 1930" (1930). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2644.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2644>

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 33

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930

NUMBER 1

ROLLINS OPENS 47th YEAR WITH RECORD REGISTRATION

WEISSMULLER HAS BIG TIME IN LAKE VIRGINIA

World's Champion Makes Hit With Students

Johnny Weissmuller came out to Lake Virginia Friday and played for half an hour in the water. The whole student body watched and laughed. Johnny was a porpoise on a holiday.

He raced Al Valdez, who was in a canoe, and beat him. Then he jumped Al in the water. Or rather, he climbed into Al's canoe which frightened Al into falling overboard. Then Al dumped the canoe with Johnny in it. Hostilities ceased at that point and Johnny gave some of his dives.

He stood on an imaginary rock so realistically that no member of the freshman class could be induced to dive in that spot. After laughing about in the water for a while he became tired so he got out and left.

Chase Hall gathered about Fleet's room while the great one was dressing. Numerous excuses were invented to speak to Fleet. "The only snake that cannot be forced to bite you," said Fleet. Johnny watched it for a while as it flattened its head, then spoke: "Poor fellow, why don't you let him go?"

Then down to Gary's where Johnny ordered a Weissmuller special. The interviewer tried one. It is a large glass filled with vanilla ice cream over which chocolate syrup is poured. At the end of the first lap Johnny said, "Let's have another." Not to be outdone by a mere world's champion, the reporter kept pace through four more of these concoctions.

It was easy to interview Johnny. He is the sort of celebrity that most celebrities are cracked to be. Press agents are always trying to make us believe at all heroes are "just big kids." At the least conceited, he was perfectly willing to grant an interview when we dashed over to Dick-n-ives after Sid Ives had called a dean to let him know that Weissmuller was in the store as a representative of the B. V. D. company's new line of swimming trunks. "Hold him till we can get somebody over there," was the dean's plea.

After talking over arrangements for Johnny's appearance here during Founder's Week, he was asked he'd like to swim in Lake Virginia. "Sure," said Johnny. "But, I've got to see some other fellows," said Mr. Copp, who is yelling with Johnny.

"I want to swim," was Johnny's reply. So he swam.

Johnny answered questions dily. "Do you think there should be a diving table for the swimming?" asked Fleet.

"No, just don't let 'em eat a lot of trash,"

We asked him about Kojac, Key Riley, Bill Covode, Al Schwartz, Arne Borg, Pete Desjardins and the rest of the swimmers. His opinions were outspoken.

"Pete can outdive any of 'em. He never makes a mistake. Key Riley looks better on some of the dives but he goes over sometimes. Pete never does." Johnny wanted to wear a baby-silk suit that he had designed the B. V. D. Company but the sense of co-eds scared him out of the idea. It was such a handsome suit, too. Fleet wants to get a dozen or so and see if the Rollins

NEW FACES PEER OVER DESKS AT ROLLINSIANS

Ten Profs Step Out of Band Box to Teach Here

Ten new members of the faculty of Rollins College will take up their duties next week when the college re-opens for its 46th year, it is announced. The list includes two professors, one associate professor, three assistant professors, two instructors, and a librarian. Most of the newcomers have been appointed to fill vacancies caused by resignations but in several cases, new appointments were made in anticipation of increased student enrollment.

The appointments to professorships are those of John A. Rice as professor of classical languages, and Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, as professor of sociology. Rice, a native of South Carolina, is a graduate of Tulane University and of Oxford where he was a Rhodes scholar from 1911 to 1914. During the past year, he has been studying at Oxford as the holder of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Clarke comes to Rollins from Oberlin where he was a member of the faculty three years. He is a native of Westboro, Mass., and a graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and of Columbia University. He has taught at Clark University, Hamilton College, Ohio State University. (Continued on Page 2)

ROLLINS PROFS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC AGAIN

Community Programs and Lectures Will Be Given

Lectures and community programs by members of the faculty of Rollins College are again available to the public according to the information contained in a recent bulletin from the college.

In presenting this year's list of lecturers and entertainers, the bulletin quotes President Hamilton Holt's words: "My ideal of a college is based upon service. First, of course, to the students who have paid their tuition and who have gathered on this campus to continue their search for truth. Second, to the community in which the college is located, and, third, so far as resources permit, to the general public. We are all debtors to the world. We owe for everything we have in life. We know we can never pay this debt, but the only real happiness in life is in trying to pay it."

Among the members of the administrative staff and faculty whose services as lecturers are offered this year, are the following: President Hamilton Holt; Winslow S. Anderson, dean and professor of chemistry; Irving Bacheller, trustee and writer; Thomas P. Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology and ethology; Sylvester Bingham, assistant professor of English; E. T. Brown, treasurer; Dr. Charles A. Campbell, professor of Biblical literature and instructor in entomology; Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, professor of sociology; Dr. Helen W. Cole, professor of Greek and Roman civilization; Richard Feuerstein, professor of modern languages; J. Malcolm Forbes, assistant professor of psychology (Continued on Page 2)

RAT RULES

Rats must keep off the grass. Any grass.

Rats must keep off the Beanyery steps and out from under the canopy until all upper classmen have gone in. They must not sit down until all upper classmen are seated.

Rats must button to all upper classmen, thumb on the button, fingers outstretched.

Rats must rise when upper classmen enter the room and must hold open doors for them.

Rats must learn all college songs, especially the Rouser, the Alma Mater, Rolling Along, and Glory, Glory to the Sophomores.

Rat caps must be on at all times, except at social affairs and on Sunday.

No dates for two weeks. This rule is not being strictly observed, but woe to them who disobey.

Rats must use side doors.

Rats must run errands for upper classmen within the limits of Winter Park up until ten o'clock at night.

Rats must not wear pins, rings, or emblems of any sort of any high or prep school.

Rats must wear their names, home and school addresses on a slip of paper pinned on.

(Signed)

RAT COMMITTEE.

BEAM FROM SHIP OF PILGRIMS TO GRACE NEW DORM

Society of Friends in England Donates Block

A block of wood sixteen inches long, cut from what is purported to be one of the beams of the original "Mayflower" will be placed over the fireplace in "Mayflower Hall," one of the two new dormitories for women being constructed at Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt said today.

"Mayflower Hall" is a \$50,000 building, the funds for which were donated anonymously. Cornelius A. Pugsley, Peekskill, New York, banker, ex-congressman, and trustee of Rollins College, is the donor of Pugsley Hall which is being built simultaneously with "Mayflower Hall."

The block of wood from the original "Mayflower" was presented to Rollins College by the Society of Friends on whose property in Buckinghamshire, England, is a barn which, it is said, was built from sections of the "Mayflower." Discovery of the "Mayflower" in its present status was made by Dr. Rendel Harris, eminent archaeologist, on a chance remark he overheard in 1918 while visiting at Chalfont St. Giles. Investigation led Dr. Harris to the belief that the barn in Buckinghamshire was constructed from the "Mayflower," and he later published a monograph in support of his convictions.

In the summer of 1920, Dr. Holt, who was then the editor of the "Independent," visited in Buckinghamshire to conduct a private investigation of Dr. Harris' discovery. Dr. Holt's research substantiated Dr. Harris' claims and left no doubt in Dr. Holt's mind that the "Mayflower" is now a barn at Old Jordans Hostel, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

This past summer, Dr. Holt again visited the "Mayflower" barn and observed that a section of one of the beams had been cut out and, according to the inscription on a plate nearby, had been sent to America to occupy a prominent place in the new International Peace Bridge between Canada and the United States.

Dr. Holt applied to the Society of Friends for a section to be placed in "Mayflower Hall," at Rollins College and later secured (Continued on Page 2)

Were Their Faces Red?

Freshman life was jolted Tuesday night when the sophomore rat committee, reigning supreme with straps and spanking paddle, gave new Rollinsites the sort of nice surprises one would like to steer clear of under general conditions.

Charles Dermid, king of the rat court, explained to the young neophytes that traditions at Rollins demanded everyone speak and be friends. Taking this advice noses have come down. Freshmen now button to upper classmen, address Mr. or Miss Sophomore, and snap cheerful "Heys!" to each other.

"The purpose of ratting," said Charles, "is to make you forget your high school achievements and start from depths to rise again. We want you to be all for Rollins." Freshmen are required to know all college songs and cheers by next rat court.

Wrapped up in their schemes for making rats ridiculous, the committee first had roll call. Freshmen arose, buttoned nervously, then answered rat ??? Those who fought shy of practical jokes were perched on the platform to bear the butt of more practical jokes. The class sang the chorus to the "Rollins Rouser."

Opportunity was given once during court session for rats to "wipe smiles" off their faces by giggling to their content, but all other smiles were "wiped off" by the solemnity of the occasion.

Sophomores have been to the right and left of rats since the court to see that freshman rules are enforced. The committee did leave enough of the class to appear at the formal opening of college Wednesday, but what song will we sing tomorrow night when another "rat" court will be held to report and deal with all negligence of rats?

Tasks rats perform for upper classmen include everything from collecting laundry bills to lighting their fellow classman's cigarette or washing socks. Some are looking forward to having their day next year when they will pass on the grief, but in the meantime they're specks of matter in the greater vastness of upper classman life.

Members of the rat committee include Charles Dermid, chairman; Ned Conden, Jennie Foster, Kay Hara, Steve Moffat, Helen Knickerbocker, Don Fisher, George Carrison, Ed Cruger, and Waldo Plympton.

WALK OF FAME NOW HAS NEARLY FIFTY STONES

Greatest Names of History Inspire Rollinsians

One of the unique collections in the world is to be found at Rollins College where stones from the homes of world-famous celebrities are being gathered to constitute a Memorial Path of Fame. Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, and originator of the idea, described some of its features in announcing that a number of stones collected during the past summer have been added to the memorial.

The Path of Fame, President Holt announced, is now composed of nearly fifty stones representing the birthplaces or former homes of some of the most famous men and women in Anglo-Saxon history. The collection was started last fall when twenty-two stones representing, among others, Washington, Longfellow, Daniel Webster, Coolidge and Ralph Waldo Emerson were dedicated as the first portion of what President Holt hopes will become a never-ending path of memorable and historical interest.

Since the path was first laid, stones from the homes of Hoover, Woodrow Wilson, Lincoln, Edison and others have been added. Notable among the more recent additions are stones from the homes of Shakespeare, Thomas Gray, Disraeli, "George Eliot," Shelley, Edmund Burke, and William Penn, which were secured by President Holt in Europe this summer, and of Whittier, Samuel F. Smith, Clara Barton, and Thomas B. Reed, which were collected in this country this summer.

Most of the stones constituting the first portion of the collection were obtained by Dr. Holt and his assistant, A. J. Hanna, on trips between Florida and Maine during the past few years. Engraved on each stone before laid as a permanent unit in the collection is the name of the celebrity represented and the name of the estate or former home where the stone was found.

The "Shakespeare Stone" was secured by President Holt's sister on a visit to Stratford-On-Avon this summer. The stone came from the roof of a shed that had been demolished about 30 years ago to (Continued on Page 3)

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FRESHMEN SELECTED TO SET NEW RECORD AS MANY OTHERS ARE REJECTED

Three Americans Among Authors of '60 Greatest Novels'

Three contemporary American novelists are included in the list of authors of "the sixty great novels of all time," selected by William H. F. Lamont of the English department of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., made public yesterday.

These are James Branch Cabell, whose "Jurgen" is Prof. Lamont's choice; Ellen Glasgow for "Barren soil," and Theodore Dreiser for his "Jennie Gerhardt."

Prof. Lamont's list was made up at the request of many librarians throughout the United States. They reported that his earlier choice of "fifty great modern novels" had caused a wide popularity for the titles, as he often lectures on the novel.

Seventeen of the selection have been written since 1900. Six of them were produced during the last decade. Authors from the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and Scandinavia are included. His selections with dates of publication are:

Fielding—"Tom Jones" (1749). Goethe—"Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship" (1799). (Continued on Page 2)

ROLLINS RATS SHOW WELL IN PSYCH TESTS

Frail Frosh Tie With Men For the Honors

Of the sixteen highest out of 149 freshmen who took the psychological examination Sept. 27, eight were boys and eight were girls. The test, required of all incoming freshmen, will probably be repeated or a new one given to those missing the first test.

"The results of this examination are probably as high or higher than that of last year's class," said Mr. Winslow S. Anderson, dean. In 1929 Rollins rated third from the top of the 26 institutions in the southern association giving the test, Vanderbilt and Sweet Briar being ahead. During this year 295 schools participated and 122,283 tests were used.

Grades ranged from 48 to 306. The examination was divided into five groups, completion, artificial language, analogies, arithmetic and opposites. The time for the entire test was one hour.

It is expected that the test will be useful in distinguishing between a student's ability, high school preparation, and his industry.

"Faculty action can be guided more intelligently by knowing to what extent the student's high school training meets the requirements of his college course and what are his mental abilities," said Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, in charge of the test. "The test is also helpful in discovering the bright student early," he added.

Mrs. Audrey L. Packman and Dr. Edwin L. Clarke assisted Mr. Forbes in giving the test.

The examination was published by the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C. The test papers from Rollins will be sent to the council to receive a national rating.

Rollins Sets High Standard for Students

The largest enrollment in the history of Rollins College marked the 46th opening of the institution this week with first classes for freshmen scheduled Monday and first classes for upper class students slated for Tuesday. The freshman class which completed its registration last Friday, numbers 152, a new high record for an entering class, with the registration of upper class students expected to be commensurately high, the total enrollment this week, it is estimated, will pass the 400 mark. This indicates a gain of nearly 100 over the enrollment a year ago, it is reported.

For the first time in Rollins' history, it is reported, the college officials have been compelled, through lack of facilities, to reject large numbers of applicants for the freshman classes. Lack of facilities has made it necessary, also, it is reported, to limit the registration of transfer students from other institutions this year.

Enrollment of foreign students, a majority of whom have come to Rollins on exchange scholarships granted in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, is larger than ever before. Although the registration figures are not yet available, it is indicated that foreign nations represented this year will include Iraq, Japan, China, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Brazil, Cuba, Norway, Russia, France and Turkey.

Ten new faculty members, including several who have been added in anticipation of the increased enrollment, have been appointed for this year. They are Dr. Arthur D. Eynart, professor of business economics; Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, professor of sociology; John A. Rice, professor of classical languages; Cecil R. Oldham, associate professor of history and coach of crew; Harold C. Sproul, assistant professor of English; Theodore Dreier, assistant professor of physics; Miss Audrey L. Packham, assistant professor of education; Rhea M. Smith, instructor of history; Bruce M. Dougherty, instructor of voice; Miss Alice H. Lerch, librarian. In addition to new appointments, it is announced, Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology, and ethology, is returning to his classes after a year's leave of absence.

Important among the campus changes this year are the two new dormitories for women which are nearly completed and will be utilized immediately. One is Pugsley Hall which was built from funds donated by Ex-Congressman Cornelius A. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., banker and Rollins trustee. The other is Mayflower Hall, which was built from a fund of \$50,000, given to Rollins anonymously. Both dormitories, built in the Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture, are similar in construction to Edward Warren Rollins Hall for men, and have been designated as Units 2 and 3 in the new plan designed for the Rollins College of the future.

A formal opening of the college with citizens of the community invited to share in the exercises, was held Wednesday, October 1 in one of the Winter Park churches.

FRESHMEN NUMBER

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Tuesday, October 7, 1930

Established in 1884 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many-sided, astoundingly tenacious, yet as witty and enigmatically as the flame implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

STAFF

Editor: Whiting Hall
Managing Editor: Ned Condon
Associate Editor: Elva Arnold
Sports Editor: Cochenour
Assistant Sports Ed.: Peacon
Exchange Editor: Yula Powers
Society Editor: Polly Dudley
Business Manager: Wm. Reid
Adv. Mgr.: Jimmy Armstrong
Circulation Mgr.: Bob Stevenson

REPORTERS

Lane, Lang, Karnopp, Shippee, Warfield, Fris, Fisher, Morrow, Crane, Rubel, Cummings.

Views and
Reviews

By "MAC"

Back to the old grind. After so many months of vacationing T. C. wonders how everyone will take to discipline. The only trouble with Rollins is the great amount of rules they haven't got. It would be such fun breaking them, don't you think?

The beanery even started off with the same food. But it doesn't matter; at least, we're fed better here than at several other places we could mention. We ought to be, judging from the kale we fork over. If board goes up again, T. C. for Charlie's. And how!

Such freshmen! Pretty good, though, for the shape they're in. And speaking of rats, how about rat court? Is it, or isn't it? Evidently, it is. Now, the rats last year—

The new dorms are pretty swell. Three units on the new Rollins. In fifty years or so, we'll have something more to show visitors than a horseshoe and vine-covered stone buildings.

Cloverleaf seems to have undergone some internal repair work. How about the porch sitters' club, Ralph Scanlon, president? And P. W., which was so mysterious last year? The modern generation, don't you know.

Suggestions may be made for Rollins improvements to this column. The first and only we could think of to start the ball rolling is cushions for the bleachers. All in favor, shout Aye. The Ayes have it.

The new regime makes week-ends very inconvenient. Show me the person who can find time for sleep or anything else between 12:30 Saturday and 8 o'clock Monday. It's a rank imposition. Anyway, they can't blame us terribly for forgetting to come to class once in awhile, the way the seminars are arranged. What are they trying to do, make a college of us? The very idea.

The following suggestions or names for dormitories to euphonize with Cloverleaf and Mayflower have been handed in: Morning Glory, Bleeding Heart, How 'Bout It, And How, and Who Threw That Rock?

Whoever had the brilliant idea of upholstered rocking chairs in Cloverleaf rooms didn't have such a hot imagination, in our estimation. They might at least have had different colors. It is an improvement, though. You've simply no idea how uncomfortable a floor gets after a few hours in a bull session.

The Beanery Brigade is going full blast now, so we heard. The only trouble is that they only know one selection and the first hundred years are the hardest. And by the way, while we're thinking about it, who is Joe Collins? Woe be unto him. Selah!

A Gripe and Grievance Column will be started in this paper soon. The main idea is to send in your pet gripe. Our first is that profs be forced to realize that disturbance of sleep is an offense worthy of the chair. They just don't understand how it is. You know me, Al.

THE SANDSPUR
BULLETIN BOX

NOTICE TO STAFF

The Sandspur office is located in Room 524 Knowles Hall. Please bring all contributions to this office.

Addresses of the Editors and Business Managers:

Whiting Hall	Kappa Phi Sigma House
Ned Condon	Kappa Phi Sigma House
Elva Arnold	Mayflower
Polly Dudley	Kappa Epsilon
Harold Cochenour	Theta Kappa Nu House
William Reid	K. A. House
Jimmy Armstrong	K. A. House
Bob Stevenson	K. A. House

Social Committee

Applications for parties, dances or other social events must be registered with Miss Treat not later than 10 a. m. on Monday preceding the event in order that they may be passed on by the social committee.

Three Americans
Among Authors of
'60 Greatest Novels

(Continued from Page 1)

Austen—"Pride and Prejudice" (1813).
Scott—"Guy Rannering" (1815).
"Heart of Midlothian" (1818).
Cooper—"Last of the Mohicans" (1826).
Manzoni—"The Betrothed" (1826).
Hugo—"Notre Dame" (1830).
"Les Miserables" (1862).
Balzac—"Pere Goriot" (1834).
"Cousine Bette" (1846).
Reyle—"Rouge et Noire" (1830).
Dumas—"Three Musketeers" (1844).
Bronte—"Jane Eyre" (1847).
"Wuthering Heights" (1847).
"Thackeray—"Vanity Fair" (1848).
"Henry Esmond" (1852).
Dickens—"David Copperfield" (1850).
"Great Expectations" (1861).
Hawthorne—"Scarlet Letter" (1850).
Melville—"Moby-Dick" (1851).
Freitag—"Debit and Credit" (1855).
Flaubert—"Madame Bovary" (1856).
"Salammbô" (1864).
Eliot—"Adam Bede" (1859).
Reade—"Cloister and Hearth" (1861).
Turgenev—"Fathers and Sons" (1861).
"Vir Soil" (1876).
Dostoevsky—"Crime and Punishment" (1866).
"Brothers Karamazov" (1880).
Tolstoy—"War and Peace" (1869).
"Anna Karenina" (1876).
James—"The American" (1877).
Hardy—"Return of the Native" (1878).
"Tess of the d'Urbervilles" (1891).
Meredith—"The Egoist" (1879).
Zola—"Nina" (1880).
France—"Crime of Sylvester Bonhard" (1881).
Twain—"Huckleberry Finn" (1884).
Howells—"Rise of Silas Lapham" (1884).
Sudermann—"Dame Carr" (1888).
Verga—"House by the Midlar Tree" (1880).
Lagerlof—"Gosta Berling's Saga" (1894).
Mann—"Buddenbrooks" (1901).
Rolland—"Jean Christophe," vol. 1 (1904).
Conrad—"Nostromo" (1904).
Wharton—"House of Mirth" (1905).
Bennett—"Old Wives' Tale" (1908).
Dreiser—"Jennie, Gerhardt" (1911).
Proust—"Swann's Way" (1913).
Lawrence—"Sons and Lovers" (1913).
Maugham—"Of Human Bondage" (1915).
Nexo—"Pelle the Conqueror" (1916).
Cabell—"Jurgen" (1919).
Wassermann—"World's Illusion" (1920).
Hamsun—"Growth of the Soil" (1920).
Undset—"The Bridal Wreath" (1920).
Galsworthy—"The Forsyth Saga" (1922).
Glasgow—"Barren Ground" (1925).
Zweig—"Case of Sergeant Grischu."

Weishmuller
Has Big Time in
Lake Virginia

(Continued from Page 1)

lins Waterbabies can do anything under the influence.
Johnny's advice on swim strokes would do more good, however.
"Most swimmers try to reach too

far forward. You get your power on the down stroke. Don't roll on any swim under a 220. You'll roll at first but when you learn it right, you lie flat on top of the water and swim on it, not through it."

With Johnny's acceptance of the invitation to swim here again, Rollins can look forward to seeing him early in the spring. And we'll be glad to see him.

New Faces Peer
Over Desks at
Rollinsians

(Continued from Page 1)

and the University of Minnesota as well as at Oberlin. It is announced that Dr. Clarke, at Rollins, will conduct his famous course on "The Family" which he originated at Oberlin. He is the author of "The Art of Straight Thinking," one of the most important books published in 1929.

Cecil R. Oldham, Oxford graduate, has been appointed associate professor of history and crew coach. Following his graduation from Oxford in 1925, he served for two years in Rangoon, Burma, as lecturer in the government of Burma for civil service. Oldham was a member of the Oxford boat crew for several years, competing as a member of the Henley crew in 1923. He has devoted several years to coaching crews in England and Burma.

Assistant professors among the newcomers include Theodore Drier in the department of physics, Harold C. Sproul in the department of English and Miss Audrey L. Packham in the department of education. Drier is a graduate of Harvard and has been a member of the engineering department of the General Electric Company for the past five years. Sproul, a Columbia University graduate, has taught English at the University of Minnesota, Mount Holyoke College, and Amherst. He is also a cellist and will be a member of the Rollins Faculty Trio this year, it is announced. Miss Packham, a graduate of Florida State College and Columbia University, is to be employed by the Winter Park high school this year as director of instruction.

Instructors in the new group this year are Rhea M. Smith in the department of history and Bruce M. Dougherty in the voice department of the Conservatory of Music. Smith is a graduate of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas and of Princeton. He has been teaching history at Southern Methodist this past year.

Dougherty, who is well known as a tenor soloist in New York City, has been added to the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, it is announced, to assist Director Clarence C. Nice in the voice instruction of the rapidly increasing group of music students.

Miss Alice H. Lerch, who has been engaged to take active charge of the library this year, has been a member of the staff of the New York Public Library for the past thirteen years. In this capacity, Miss Lerch has been identified with work that has been chiefly bibliographical in connection with the rarest of American, Fifteenth Century Books, and the famous Spencer collection.

Dr. Arthur D. Enyart, former dean of Rollins from 1911 to 1917, has returned to the college as a professor of business economics.

A professional parachute jumper carried an automobile horn with her when she leaped from a plane at Roosevelt Field. There's nothing like an automobile horn to make people jump.

Beam From Ship
of Pilgrims To
Grace New Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

official permission to have a block cut from one of the beams. Cecil R. Oldham, Oxford graduate, who came to Rollins from England this year as assistant professor of history, carried through the arrangements after Dr. Holt's departure and brought the block to Rollins.

The "Mayflower" barn is located about twenty miles from London and is close to that part of the countryside which is referred to as the William Penn Country. It is the home of John Milton.

Rollins Profs
Available To
Public Again

(Continued from Page 1)

and philosophy; Royal W. France, professor of economics and vocations; Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of books and director of the college library; Arthur Guiterman, consultant in poetry (winter term); Alfred J. Hanna, professor of Florida history; Herman F. Harris, professor of English; Lyde Drummond Harris, associate professor of English and literature; Virginia R. Hughes, instructor in psychology; Alice H. Lerch, li-

brarian; Ralph R. Lounsbury, professor of government and political science; Dorothea Thomas Lynch, assistant professor of dramatic art; Ruby Warren Newby, assistant professor in art; Cecil A. Oldham, associate professor of history; Sophie F. Parsons, instructor in art; Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking; John A. Rice, Jr., professor of Latin and Greek; Virginia Robie, instructor in interior decoration; Rhea M. Smith, assistant professor of history; Rev. James B. Thomas, professor of Bible and comparative religion; Dr. J. C. Th. Uphof, professor of biology and botany; Willard Wattle, professor of literature and journalism; Marjorie J. Weber, instructor in physical education; Lida Woods, secretary to the president.

Members of the faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, it is announced, are available for recitals and concerts throughout the season at points with a radius of 500 miles. Members of the staff whose services are offered include Clarence C. Nice, director, for lectures, and the following artists either for solo recitals or in combination programs: Helen Moore, pianist; Gretchen Cox, violinist; Harve Clemens, violinist; Horace Brown, violinist; Hila Knapp, harpist; Bruce M. Dougherty, tenor; Lillian Eldridge, contralto; Emelie Sellers, accompanist; Her-

man F. Siewert, organist; Helen Warner, viola; Harold C. Sproul, cellist; Alix Brown, cellist; Alice Clemens, pianist; C. L. Ebsen and Vilma Ebsen, dancing.

All correspondence regarding speakers, fees and dates, the bulletin points out, should be addressed to Miss Katherine Lewis, assistant alumni secretary, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

There are many sprays and dusters to destroy insects, but proper way to handle an insect come guest is to ride him home in the rumble seat and put him in the folding bed.

The students get the Sandspur. The school gets the fame. The printer gets the money. And the staff gets all the

GREETINGS TO ROLLINS COLLEGE

FLORIDA BANK

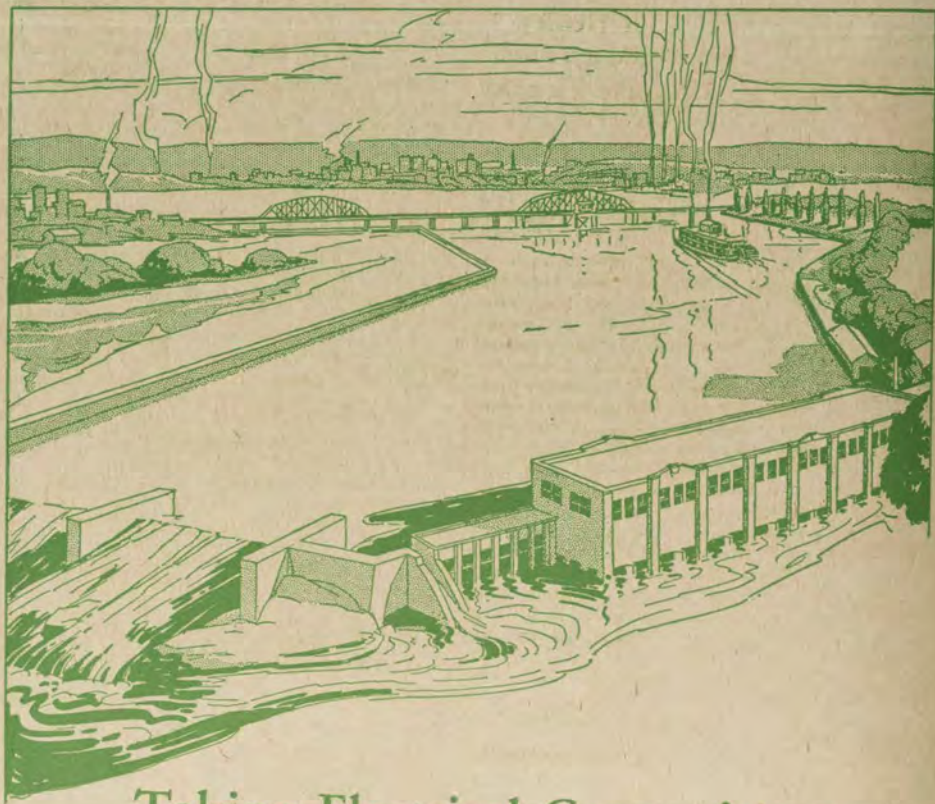
at
WINTER PARKCorner of East Park Ave. and New England
WINTER PARK

R. C. BAKER, Inc.

FOR YEARS WE HAVE OUTFITTED
ROLLINS MENSHOES - CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS

WINTER PARK

"AT THE CORNER, DOWNTOWN"

Taking Electrical Convenience
From Ol' Man River

THE total capacity of waterwheel generators built by General Electric in the last ten years is more than enough to supply light and power for twenty cities of one million population.

Installed in power houses along the waterways, these machines transform the strength of mighty rivers into useful electric energy for homes, for industry, and for transportation.

The vision and skill of college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in its service of furnishing machines and devices that provide the swift, sure convenience and the economy of electricity—on land and sea and in the air.

GENERAL
ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-7160P

ROLLINS VARSITY BEST IN HISTORY

ROLLINS TARS DISPLAY GREAT TEAM STRENGTH

MacDowall Hopes to Give Surprise This Year

After a week's practice, Coach Jack MacDowall is confident that this year's edition of Tar-gridders will be the strongest in the recent history of Rollins College.

While he does not underestimate the ability of his squad's opponents, he is certain that the Tars will hand some rough surprises to the teams, which have found them easy victims on the gridiron.

Although MacDowall will have only a handful of veterans from last year's eleven as a nucleus he apparently placing a lot of faith in the potential abilities of some of the members of the 1929 freshman team. In addition to those, some outstanding players are expected to emerge from a group of candidates who have seen service at junior colleges and who are enrolled at Rollins this year.

From last year's team, the squad will include Gee, a tackle, and Reid, a halfback, the only regulars available this year. Scanlon, Ochenour, Tracy, and Arnold, substitute linemen, and Rashid, who played as reserve backs last fall, are expected to fit nicely in MacDowall's plans for first string eleven.

Coming up from last year's squad of Tar Babies will be Will Rogers, the fleet-footed halfback who supplied the main punch on the rat team; Don Morris, Moon, and Horton, backs; and Eger, Dermid, Deming, T. J. Morris, Child, Plympton, and Miller, linemen. MacDowall plans several shifts for this season and the opening line-up will probably have on Morris at one of the tackle posts and Dermid, a guard last year, at one of the terminals.

Smith and Miller will probably make a close fight for the regular fullback position. Child, a freshman, is likely to be groomed as a guard. Walter, a capable guard on the former Junior College team in Asheville, N. C., last year, is considered to be one of the most promising candidates for regular assignment. Three stars from last year's St. Petersburg Junior College team who are expected to make out as candidates for the varsity are Klett, a 190-pound tackle; Stoner, a 180-pound halfback; and Hodgkinson, 160-pound quarterback.

Coach MacDowall will have the assistance of Buddy Goodell this year in developing the work of the Tar squad. Goodell, a star quarterback at Rollins on the teams of 1927, 1928, and 1929, has been appointed an instructor in physical education and is expected to be of valuable service to MacDowall in developing varsity teams in major sports.

Several changes in the tentative football schedule for the Rollins varsity were announced today by MacDowall. The schedule, as now made up, follows: October 20, at Georgia State College at Milledgeville, Ga.; October 25, at St. Petersburg Junior College at Winter Park; November 7, Southern College at Lakeland; November 22 (Thanksgiving), Miami University at Miami; November 27 (Thanksgiving), Florida B team at Winter Park (tentative); December 6, Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., at Winter Park; January 1, Cuban Athletic Club at Havana, Cuba.

MacDowall indicated that the team with St. Petersburg Junior College will probably be the hardest on the Tar schedule.

A man may smile in the face of death, but there never will be found a man who can draw a placid breath when his garters are coming down.

Here's to the girl who steals, and swears. Steals into your arms, lies there, and swears she'll love another.



MacDowall, Tars' Great Coach, Back With Good Prospects

Enthusiasm was high in regard to the success of the athletic team as Jack MacDowall begins his second year as director of athletics at Rollins College. If experience is an indication of coaching ability, Coach MacDowall should produce some winning teams.

Here is his record as an athlete: All-Florida end and basketball guard; holds Florida high school high jump record; 1923, all-time North Carolina high school end; also North Carolina first baseman. Member N. C. State freshman football, basketball and track teams; 1925-26, varsity football, basketball and track teams; 1925-1927 all-N. C. half back, all-N. C. basketball guard; 1926-27, football, basketball, baseball, and track teams; holds Southern Conference high jump record—6 ft. 1 3/4 in.; all-Southern half back, 1927; member all-Southern team that defeated all-Western team at Los Angeles, December 26, 1927. Made eleven letters in three years' varsity competition at N. C. State.

Oldham, of Henley Crew to Coach Shell On Lake Virginia

As one of the new features for the coming year, the facilities for boat crews are to be used to develop crew as a minor sport on a much more active basis than before. Mr. Cecil R. Oldham, of Oxford, England, associate professor of history, has been appointed crew coach, and will take charge of this sport for the coming year. Mr. Oldham has been a member of the crew of Oriol College, Oxford, also one of the Henley Crew, and for the past years he has been coach at the Rangoon University Boat Club, Burma.

It is expected that this sport will become one of the most popular branches of recreation in the future. The crew has been well equipped with several shells, an adequate boat house, and excellent courses on Lakes Virginia and Maitland, and with an experienced coach should make great headway.

Dickson-Ives Package Service is Announced

No more packages to carry from Orlando!

This good news comes with the announcement of Dickson-Ives that their delivery will bring to Cloverleaf every morning packages left at the store check room. There is no charge for this service and all packages, whether bought at Dickson-Ives or elsewhere in Orlando, will be brought to the dormitory and left with the matron.

The Dickson-Ives firm of Orlando has always been especially friendly to Rollins men and women and this courtesy will doubtless bring them the increased appreciation of students.

For the information of freshmen, the Dickson-Ives store is at the northwest corner of Orange and Central avenues by the signal tower. Departments in the store include apparel and fabrics for women and young people, sporting goods and things for the home.

"May I have just one more kiss?" "No, Jack, it is nearly eleven now and the trolley passes at twelve."

RATS AGAIN TO HAVE SPEEDY, SMOOTH SQUAD

Tarbabies Hold Big Team, to Lone Touchdown

Another strong freshman football team at Rollins College is indicated from the results of the practice game with the varsity Saturday afternoon. From the early workouts, it seemed that weight was lacking in the "Rat" line, but they were able to hold the heavier Tar squad to a single touchdown.

Last year, Rollins surprised football fans by blossoming forth with one of the most powerful teams in its class in the state and this season, if Saturday's practice is an indication, there will be no let down for the rat team's traditional opponents.

Among outstanding candidates for the Tar Babies eleven are three backs who have played together three years as regulars on the Asheville, N. C., high team. They are Richard Washington, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who assumes the role of fullback; Raymond Miller, a halfback; and Socrates Chakales, a quarterback. The average weight of this trio is 160 pounds.

Other promising candidates include George Rogers, a four-letter youngster from Dover, N. H., and brother of Will Rogers, last year's freshman star; Fitzgerald, a lineman from St. John's School; Luther McDowall; Bill Morris, a lineman from Asheville, N. C., high; Thompson and Schrage, stalwart linemen from Oak Park, Ill.; Dinsmore, a lineman from Peekskill, N. Y.; Academy; Rubel, a lineman from Erasmus High, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Orrin Ward and Joe Morris, who were regulars on the Winter Park High team last year; and Donald Dunlop, another lineman from Asheville High.

Coach MacDowall has announced the following schedule for the Tar Babies: October 17, Florida Military Academy at South Jacksonville; October 25, Palmetto High at Winter Park (tentative); November 1, Southern Freshmen at Winter Park; November 6, Seminole High of Sanford at Sanford (tentative); November 15, St. Petersburg Junior College at St. Petersburg.

Walk of Fame Now Has Nearly Fifty Stones

(Continued from Page 1)

make room for a garden in which it is planned to plant a specimen of every flower mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

The inscription on Thomas Gray's stone includes this information: "Coping stone from ivy mantled tower, Stoke Poges Church, England." "At Stoke Poges," Dr. Holt explained, "Thomas Gray lived in the old manor house next to the church yard made famous by Gray's Elegy. I went to the gardener and after telling him of my desire to get a stone for our Rollins Path of Fame, we began a search. Finally, we came upon a clump of stones near an old fence and from this we rummaged out a large flat stone! The design of the stone convinced the gardener that it had come from the ivy-mantled tower where Gray worked."

The John Greenleaf Whittier stone came from Whittier's former Haverhill, Mass., home in which he was born and which is described in his famous poem, "Snowbound." Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, is represented by a stone taken from her former home in North Oxford, Mass. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America" is represented by a stone from the home in Andover, Mass., where, it is said, he wrote the national anthem. The stone dedicated to Thomas B. Reed, great American parliamentarian, comes from Reed's birthplace in Portland, Me.

Presidents now represented in the Path of Fame include Lincoln, Coolidge, Hoover, Wilson, Jefferson,



Buddy Goodell Will Assist MacDowall at Rollins Coaching Job

Elroy R. Goodell, otherwise known as "Buddy," and one of the best all-round athletes ever developed at Rollins College, is back at Rollins this year as an assistant under Jack MacDowall, director of athletics. In addition to services as an assistant coach in football, basketball and other major sport activities, Goodell will be given the responsibility for development of the intramural program of sports.

"Buddy" Goodell, whose home is in Davenport, Iowa, was graduated from Rollins in 1929 with an A. B. degree. As an undergraduate he participated in four sports, playing football three years, basketball four years, including one year as captain, baseball one year, and swimming three years. He was equally active in student affairs serving as class president in his sophomore year, and as a member of the student council, the joint student-faculty council, and the staff of the "Sandspur." In his senior year he was elected to receive the first Norris Athletic Trophy as the most outstanding athlete of the year.

Goodell plans to take several courses this year toward his master's degree.

son, Washington, McKinley, Johnson and Pierce. The Lincoln stone came from Petersburg, Ill., Coolidge's from Plymouth, Vt., Wilson's from Staunton, Va., Hoover's from Palo Alto, Calif., Jefferson's from "Monticello," Charlottesville, Va., Washington's from Mount Vernon, Va., McKinley's from Canton, Ohio, Johnson's from Greenville, Tenn., and Pierce's from Hillsboro, N. H.

Other celebrities memorialized in the path of stones from either their birthplaces or former homes include: Robert Frost, South Shaftsbury, Vt.; Lady Astor, Charlottesville, Va.; Mark Twain, Hartford, Conn.; Mary Lyon, South Hadley, Mass.; John C. Calhoun, Clemson, S. C.; Henry Clay, Ashland, Va.; John Marshall, Salem, Va.; Jonathan Edwards, Stockbridge, Mass.; Henry W. Longfellow, Portland, Me.; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, Mass.; Louisa M. Alcott, Concord, Mass.; William Cullen Bryant, Cummington, Mass.; Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lenox, Mass.; Jonathan Trumbull, Watertown, Conn.; Mark Hopkins, Stockbridge, Mass.; Israel Putnam, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Artemus Ward, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Nathan Hale, Coventry, Conn.; Daniel Webster, Franklin, N. H.; Thomas A. Edison, Fort Myers, Fla.; William Jennings Bryan, Miami, Fla.; General Lafayette, Tallahassee, Fla.; Joe Chandler Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Salem, Mass.; Charles Dudley Warner, Plainfield, Mass.; Helen Hunt Jackson, Amherst, Mass.; Disraeli, Beaconsfield, England; William Penn, Rickmansworth, England; "George Eliot," Whitley, England; Percy B. Shelley, Marlow, England; John Milton, Chalfont St. Giles, England; Edmund Burke, Beaconsfield, England, and Andrew Carnegie, Skibo, Scotland.

"Dad," said son, who was reading the automobile news, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now, son, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh?" queried son incredulously. "I've never heard of it. What is it anyway?"

"Shoe leather," explained dad.

W. A. A. Notes

To the Freshmen girls and all new women students the Women's Athletic Association extends a hearty welcome. W. A. A. is sponsoring physical education on Rollins campus. Sports are planned for each term and classes accordingly scheduled to aid in these sports.

This fall basket ball, tennis, swimming, archery, golf and tap dancing are being offered and classes held in each department. Basket ball is the major sport this fall. After a few weeks of practice, class teams will be chosen and games played. Following this, Odd-Even teams are selected, the Odd team from sophomore-senior classes and Evens from the Freshmen-junior classes. Tiny gold basket balls are presented to the winning team. We need new material for basket ball so every one who can, try out for the team. It promises to be an interesting season and keen competition this fall so join the excitement now!

W. A. A. was started on Rollins campus three years ago by enthusiastic sportswomen who aimed for better athletics and good sportsmanship. Freshmen, make your points, join W. A. A. and help carry on this splendid work. You will find this organization worth while with a splendid executive board and efficient physical education instructor. W. A. A. needs pep, vitality and enthusiasm from you new girls. You are missing a real honor by not being a member, so lose no time—join now.

Come to our first regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 16th. We promise you an interesting half hour singing W. A. A. songs and there is a surprise for you, too. Best of all, learn more of this outstanding organization.

Many of you are enjoying swims at various intervals this fall, why not practice definitely to improve your strokes so as to qualify to enter our meets this spring. Weedy Wilson will be glad to help any of you to get a good start.

Our new W. A. A. Handbooks are now available. If you do not have one see President Jewel Lewter or Secretary Elva Arnold and you may secure a copy. This book will give you a complete outline of W. A. A. even including our constitution.

See you at 10 o'clock, Thursday,

G. M. FERREE

234 East Park Ave.

POP CORN
PEANUTS—CANDY

Oct. 16 and bring your W. A. A. handbooks. In the meantime make your points and be ready to join on our Big Rally Day, and first meeting of the year.

Mulligan was proud of his newly granted American citizenship, but several of his friends liked to boast they were better Americans than he because they were native born. Mulligan couldn't see it, and one day became thoroughly exasperated with his friends. "The devil take the lot o' yez!" he declared hotly. "O'm a better American than any o' ye. At laste Oi had me pants on, and tin dollars in the pocket o'thim whin Oi got here!"

He, "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?" She, "Chloroform."

The Rollins Chocolate Shoppe

Extends to the Students and Faculty a Hearty Welcome

We still serve those delicious Salads, Sandwiches and Home Baked Pies.

Try Our 6:00 O'clock Dinner

C. E. STARK

250 E. Park Ave.—Winter Park

City Storage Garage

Special Rates to Students

Kelly Tires Accessories Washing and Polishing
Cars called for and delivered Repairs on all makes

151 Welborne Avenue Phone 74 Winter Park

Welcome Rollins

We invite you to make this Store Your Headquarters



The Store of Greater Service

The Winter Park Pharmacy

Phone 16

Free Delivery

CHARLIE and SHORTY WELCOME

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

When you are hungry come to see us, as we remedy such conditions. For years we have been the traditional place for Rollins to meet and eat.

Regular meals, short orders, sandwiches of all kinds, pies, cakes, ice cream, anything that you want—we have "IT."

NOACK & HALL CAFE AND LUNCH

ON THE "MAIN DRAG" IN WINTER PARK

FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Mu

Everyone is busy getting settled after a grand summer's vacation. We certainly like the new faculty and I'm sure we speak for the other students here at Rollins. Ask Audrey Snyder how she likes to be met at the train! She told us about it.

These freshmen boys that don't have dates for the Mixer will have to be looked after. It's getting serious!

Phi Mu Fraternity honored the new faculty with a reception Friday, October 3 from eight to ten at the Phi Mu house.

The house was attractively decorated with asparagus fern, pink pomegranate blossoms, and white star jasmine thus carrying out the fraternity colors. The punch and small cakes were served by Mrs. Brown. Dancing followed, a group of the Rollins younger set participating.

K. E. Komments

We are very happy to have Mrs. Chaffee, one of our honoraries, with us as house mother this year.

There are five of us at the house so far: Rathbone, Cile, Polly, Eleanor, and Kay, and three more are coming at the end of the month. Sarah, Penelope and Dixie are living in Winter Park, while Jeanne is at home in Orlando (when she's not here).

We certainly did enjoy having Ginny Scales, an alumna from St. Petersburg, with us Thursday night and Friday. Lou was here Thursday night, too.

Lou, living up to her reputation, gave a steak dinner at the house Thursday night. Whiting, Ginny Scales and Carl Warner were her guests.

And does Polly rate? She and Johnny Weismuller went out riding after his swimming exhibition Friday afternoon.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of a new addition to our happy family. Kay has adopted a tiny kitten which she has all-to-well named "Buttercup." The child will be at home any time it can get some food.

Phi Beta Notes

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity welcomes the class of 1934 to our campus. Phi Beta was founded in 1913 at Northwestern University for the purpose of promoting the best in music and drama in colleges and universities. Since 1924 we have been fortunate enough to have a chapter on our

campus. Stetson has the only other chapter of our honorary-professional fraternity in the State.

Pi Beta Phi

Thursday afternoon we had a tea in honor of our house mother, Mrs. W. H. Burdick. The Pi Phis are immensely proud of her and we are sure we will enjoy every minute of her stay with us.

We regret that Gin Wilder, Lib Ihrig, Nellie Crichlow and Sylvia Fell will not be with us this year. Nellie has just returned to Bradenton after having spent three days with us. Gin is staying in Orlando with her mother where she will take a business course during the winter. We are glad to have her near us even though she cannot be with us.

Sylvia writes mournfully of a year at Goucher College where she has enrolled as a freshman. The green goddess grieves with us.

Steve's truck has been christened Isadora Dunken and we have already found it well versed in the gentle art of sprinting and tripping along on her light, fantastic tires.

We give Mary Rushmore a rising vote of thanks for the new radio installed in the house. The old victrola is unnoticed and neglected it is heart-rendering.

The Pi Phis wish to welcome the freshmen, the transfers and the new faculty.

Lambda Phi Notes

We consider ourselves most fortunate to have Mrs. Sprague as house mother this year.

Hi everybody! We're glad to see you back. We wish to welcome the freshmen to Rollins, too.

We feel lost starting the year without the sage assistance of Herma and Ethel. Luckily Clara is still near by to drop in and recall old times. Herma has a job in Miami, and Ethel is teaching there.

Lois and Lizzie Mae were the first occupants of the house. They kept house by themselves for about two weeks. Since the rest of us returned they have regaled us with tales of feasts, concerts, and all manner of good times.

Beth and Dot, from Fort Myers, were the next arrivals on the scene. Dot brought a most excellent cake, made on the spur of the moment an hour before train time. The taste was intact after the trip, as any Lambda Phi can testify.

House President Betty Lynch arrived next with Pledge Nichols.

By special request the name of the one who arrived without her trunk keys is being withheld until a later date.

Jean kept us all in suspenders about her arrival. Waiting for her was a good excuse for staying up after bedtime, but after a while we got to conjecturing about what calamity could be delaying her, and we alarmed ourselves quite thoroughly. The next day, however, brought Jean and her belongings, among which was a very disabling cold. With Jean's cold and Beth's hay fever we haven't had to do any dusting yet. Both girls can sneeze very lustily.

Rollins' Hall

A house committee, to aid Rhea Smith, proctor, in managing the turbulent rats that infest this domicile, was elected Tuesday evening after rat court. The three chosen, by acclamation, are William Hincley, Joslyn Butler and R. Frothingham Pickering. The newly elected committee threatens to put an end to the midnight boop-a-doops of Helen Kane played on the various portables. That would break our hearts, but we would thank the committee (on bended knees) if it succeeds in suppressing the nightly yodeling of one Dexter Ward.

Bob Fuchs of New York City, is having quite a time finding someone to discuss baseball with him. His father owns the Boston Braves. Do we blame him for wishing to discuss the national pastime? I should say not. Bob is also anxious that the coach learn that he can play baseball.

Greg Williams returned from Daytona Beach Sunday to inform us all of the wonderful time he and others had. Greg can now put on his shirt without wincing, thanks to many applications of cold cream.

A commodious, finely upholstered arm chair has traveled the length of the second floor of Rollins Hall. It remains in one room till the occupant of said room chances to recline in the chair. Then it is promptly switched into another room. The reason? Oh, yes! It is without bottom.

Jack Klosterman despairs of teaching certain inmates of the hall the rudiments of bridge, but he says he will be glad to teach any of the girls residing in Cloverleaf the game, including the fine points. We hope he's still speaking of bridge.

MAYFLOWER DORMITORY NOTES

Ship ahoy! The good ship Mayflower is about to leave dry dock. She is decked out with Spanish rigging and the bow is about to be completed.

The only romances on our balconies are the painters and carpenters in overalls!

"Em" Bookwalter keeps the whole dorm awake late into the

wee hours by teasing her new typewriter.

"Hat" Hiller swabs all the decks with one swish of her long skirts.

We see that some one has already tried out the comfort of the divans!

As upper classmen we wish to extend our heartiest welcome to the class of '34.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Mrs. Burdick at Tea

On Thursday afternoon the Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was at home in honor of its new house mother, Mrs. William Holt Burdick, who was assisted in receiving by the president, Constance Lecor. The house, which was attractively decorated, overlooks the northwestern end of Lake Virginia. The guests included members of the faculty and friends of the college, as well as numerous undergraduates.

Those members of the chapter who were also hostesses were the Misses Vida Ball, Sara Bell, Margaret Cummings, Grace Dawson, Doris Lang, Dorothy Livingston, Mitzie Mizener, Edith Moffet, Gladys Morton, Lucile LeRoy, Marguerite LoBeau, Marjorie Rushmore, Miriam Sprague, and Willie Pearl Wilson.

American Friends of Turkey Put Holt on Board of Directors

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of directors of the American Friends of Turkey, a new society organized by Asa K. Jennings, of New York City and Winter Park, Fla., it was announced today.

The purpose of the new organization, it was announced, is "to cooperate with the Turkish people, their institutions, organizations and government in various ways, acceptable to all concerned, to promote good-will and understanding between the people of America and the people of Turkey."

William H. Hoover, Canton, Ohio, is the president of the new organization, and the board of directors, on which President Holt will serve, is composed of fourteen prominent men and women of affairs who have been active in the promotion of goodwill between nations.

Mr. Jennings, under the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., helped direct the repatriation of 300 Greek refugees from Smyrna after its occupation by the Turks in 1922. Mr. Jennings and a Turkish committee began a welfare program for Turkish children.

Among their activities, which will be fostered by the new organization, are a home for homeless babies and small children, a playground, a community sport field, a social center and night school in one of the mosques, a welfare program in the prisons, clinics for babies and mothers, all in Smyrna, and a model playground in Angora, which has the first swimming pool in Turkey.

The new society, which plans to cooperate with American education institutions for the exchange of college students between Turkey and this country, announced that steps have already been taken to arrange for the enrollment of a Turkish woman student at Rollins College this fall. The young woman, Ismette Sirri, is a graduate of the American Collegiate Institute in Smyrna. Miss Edith Parsons, president of the institute, is cooperating in arranging for her transfer to the Florida institute.

C. L. PRUYN JEWELER

Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty

Winter Park, Florida

Nehrling Library is Purchased By Rollins College

Through the cooperation of the Florida Audubon Society, the entire or nithological library of the late Dr. Henry Nehrling, international-famous horticulturist and ornithologist, who died in Gotha, Fla., this year, has been purchased by Rollins College and will be added to the Rollins Library as a unit in its collection on ornithology, it was announced at the college recently.

The Florida Audubon Society, through its president, R. J. Longstreet, Daytona Beach, assisted in making the purchase for Rollins by loaning a portion of the purchase price required for immediate sale, it is announced.

According to a statement by Dr. Osgood Grover, director of the Rollins library, the Nehrling library "gives Rollins the best collection of material on ornithology in the state." It contains many rare and valuable publications including an eight volume set of Audubon's work, and an almost complete set of the 'Auk.'

Dr. Nehrling, who died at the age of 76, had been a resident of Orange county, Florida, for more than 46 years, living first in Gotha and later at Naples. He brought nearly 400 new beneficial plants into Florida and for his work in this field he received in 1929 the Frank Myers gold medal awarded by the Horticultural and Flora Cultural Society of the United States. His estate in Gotha, called "Palm Garden," was for years a U. S. experimental station for the department of horticulture and agriculture.

It is unlikely that there is another tract of twenty-four acres anywhere in Florida that contains such a large variety of tropical and semi-tropical plants. He had 150 varieties of palms and bamboo, a score of night blooming cyrus, many tropical pond lilies and fourteen varieties of magnolia. In particular, Dr. Nehrling was known for his experiments with the caladium plant of which he discovered and propagated many new varieties, having at one time at his Gotha farm more than 150 varieties of this foliage plant.

Dr. Nehrling was born in Wisconsin and came to Florida in 1853. After living in Gotha for many years, he found that the climate there was too severe for some of the extremely delicate plants in which he became interested late in life and he went to Naples, Florida, where he maintained an extensive experimental farm, doing some of the most interesting work in this field that has been done in this country. It is said that Dr. Nehrling did more experimental work with plants and flowers for the United States government than any other one man in this field.

Mrs. Strong Awards 3 Scholarships to Leading Seniors

Three scholarships each valued at \$300 and offered to outstanding seniors at Rollins College this year by Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, Washington, D. C., philanthropist, have been awarded to Miss Jewell

Lewter, Orlando, Fla., Miss Penelope Pattison, Asheville, N. C., and Robert Stephens, Fort Myers, Fla., it was announced at the college recently.

The Hattie M. Strong Scholarships at Rollins, it is announced, are the personal gift from Mrs. Strong and not from the Hattie M. Strong Foundation which she organized and which is operated by herself and her son, L. Corrin Strong. The foundation has been instrumental in giving opportunity for education to hundreds of boys and girls who otherwise could not attend college.

Mrs. Strong became interested in Rollins College last spring when she visited the campus for several days to investigate the Rollins Conference Plan of Study and to talk informally with groups of students.

Beautiful person, that Ebsen, who is buried at the Club in Atlantic City... the smart alecks who shows finally wise up to Canyon will go limp charm, her class, her drawl, refreshing dancing girlish figure... Wasn't Jean Nathan who said medium doesn't matter. It's good, the right people hear about you? ... There to be a law... Hidden a seashore honky-tonk Ziegfeld should have a gallery of Obmygodal-Winchell in the New York Mirror.

Ralston Pickering: have you corn on the cob? Bob Houk: No sir, I want.

DICKSON-IVES
ORANGE AVE.—ORLANDO

for your College Room

Making your room attractive is pleasant and inexpensive when you shop in the decorating department on the 3rd floor.



Ruffled criss cross

Curtains - - - 1.25 pr.

The dotted marquisette gives a cozy appearance and the curtains with valance go up on a single rod.

THIRD FLOOR

Gay Cretonne - 59c yd.

Effective patterns for drapes, pillows and spreads are here. The fabric is a sturdy crash.

THIRD FLOOR

Bridge Lamps - 1.95

Lamps give a pleasant glow. This bridge model is of polychrome finish. Shades 85c to \$1.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Special Service for Rollins Men and Women

When you shop in Orlando, leave your packages at the Dickson-Ives check room. Delivered without charge to Cloverleaf every morning at 9 o'clock.

Baldwin Hardware Co.

"WE FRAME PICTURES"

"An Institution Founded on Reliability"

PHONE 155

214 EAST PARK AVE.

WINTER PARK

ROLLINS STUDENTS

old and new

WELCOME

The Rollins Conference Plan makes leisure moments possible.

The Bookery provides a place to make such moments profitable.

Buy or Browse at

THE BOOKERY

THE H-A-U-N-T-E-D B-O-O-K-S-H-O-P

Just around the corner from the "Main Drag"