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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 4, 1962

Number 22

Brown And 'Greta Garbo' Ivey Praised In 'Boyfriend' Review

An effervescent flapper with wanton cigarette ashes on a striking show curtain greeted the student night audience for *The Boy Friend* recently — and the show was off to an effervescent, enthusiastic start.

The very capable direction of Eugene Miller was evident throughout the performance, though there were moments when it seemed Mr. Miller did not have the intimate control that was expressed in his previous production. Certainly the scene-stealing devices employed by some of the actors, such as waving flowers, excessive handmotions, and other irrelevant actions are not completely justifiable by the action called for by the lines.

Mrs. Edith Royal's choreography was as close to ideal as could be expected, considering that only three members of the cast are experienced dancers. Her acute awareness of an actor's ability resulted in smooth-running, professional-quality dance numbers.

Also on a professional level were the exquisite sets of John Ezell. Mr. Ezell's vast knowledge of the theatre was as apparent in *"The Boy Friend"* as has been in all the shows he has designed for the A.R.T.

The musical direction of Fred Hauk on Monday night, left the audience wondering at times, what tempo should be. Unfortunately, the dancers were equally

confused, but carried right along in fine style, and the performance was, nonetheless, entertaining.

One of the real highlights of the show was the Charleston, hilariously done by Candy Diener and Fred Chappell. The perfection displayed by these two, not only in the Charleston, but in all their numbers, was more than just a role well done. It was a compliment to Mr. Miller and the whole theatre department.

Though she is an inexperienced actress, the charm and sweetness of Sara Dudley Brown was as refreshing as the crystal-clear tenderness in her well-trained voice. Miss Brown's delicate voice, however, was occasionally over-powered by the band and Pete Kellogg's more powerful voice.

Mr. Kellogg's great sense of the comic gave *"The Boy Friend"* that extra spark of life that put life and laughter into the audience. His hijinks were always amusing, sometimes almost scene-stealing.

Another great highlight was the magnificent Greta Garbo entrance of always-great Dana Ivey. It seems there isn't much Miss Ivey can't do. And she must certainly get credit for doing a fine job on one of the most difficult songs of the show, while singing opposite the accomplished Miss Brown.

Holding his own right along with Miss Ivey was Wayland



THEY'LL DIE FOR "THAT CERTAIN THING CALLED THE BOYFRIEND," sing the French flappers in their choral quest for romance. Joanne Horvath, Durl Turner, Candy Diener, Judy Newman, and Marti Sample will return to the ART stage for an encore performance tonight.

Flowers. Though his first time on the ART stage, Mr. Flowers' most enjoyable voice and commendable acting were a pleasant addition to the production.

Comic dancers Judy Newman, Marti "Woopi-doo" Sample, Durl Turner, and Royal's Joanne Horvath made up the girls' chorus that did a most exhilarating job and kept the audience right on

stage and in the show.

The men's chorus of Tim DeWart, Fred Meyer, who forgot to smile; Jim Mosher, whose voice we would like to hear more of, and Royal's Mike Toles did some fine work and provided that necessary contrast.

Gail Lungershausen and Ron Culbreath did a most convincing job that must have had the older

members of the audience squirming in their seats. Mary Ann Malard's fine performance and Cary Fuller's ultra-funny antics showed once again that a minor role isn't always minor.

An extra performance of *"The Boy Friend"* will be presented in the ART on Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in case you were unable to see it last week.

Rollins Alumni Return To Campus For 72nd Reunion



"LET ME SEE, was that count three and then jump . . . or jump, then count three . . . or was it . . ."



TOM BREW — perhaps thinking about keeping his feet on the ground — returns to campus with a splash.

KA Brew Jumps In Lake Hard Way For Alumni

By JON BEDNERIK
Associate News Editor

The watershow was going full splash. The maelstrom was raging furiously. The surf was pounding the shoreline with angry blows. The alumni (protected only by their cardboard name tags, upon which most had altered the incriminating date of graduation) and the Rollins's students huddled together under the shelter on the swaying oaks.

The unmistakable voice of Fleet Peoples announced the first event. It was a parachute jump into Lake Virginia. From a small plane circling overhead a black speck fell into the air.

People and Peoples stood on the shore craning their necks. Masses of students ran from the beanyery; the black speck grew and grew.

As it neared the ground the students could discern the form of a black speck. Some fool pushed a speck out of the plane. Then a couple of men jumped out and fell into the lake just as planned.

From all points of the compass, rescue boats sped to the scene . . . then some people went out to untangle the rescue boats.

Fire diving is exciting to watch. Somebody poured gasoline on the water . . . and Fleet counted to four or so . . . and then we watched the people dive into the flames. Sometimes Fleet counted all the way to twenty or thirty before they jumped into the flames; that's what makes it exciting. Fleet said before the event started that it wasn't really as dangerous as it looked. Maybe it wasn't. Did anyone see Fleet diving into those flames?

'Time's' Shelton Traces Man In Convocation Talk

William R. Shelton, Jr., *Time* magazine correspondent for space affairs, predicted in his Alumni Reunion Convocation address last Sunday that by 1969 or 1970, three American astronauts will land on the moon.

A 1948 Rollins graduate, Shelton interpreted the early primitive flights of the U.S. and Russian spacemen as a culmination of centuries of curiosity in the minds of men about the larger universe.

He traced the gradual development of man's image of the universe through the early legends of the Greeks, the second century story of Lucian sailing past the pillars of Hercules on a water-spout, and Cyrano De Bergerac's Voyage to the moon and Sun by a sort of ramjet rocket.

He said that it seems as if civilization is seeking a soul-mate on another planet to see if a better job has been made of the process of living.

"It fell to John Glenn to cross the soundless barrier between the past and the future, between the familiar and the uncharted," he said. "The astronauts and cosmonauts may bring the planets within days of one another as Lindberg and the airplane brought the continents within hours of each other," proposed Shelton.

Shelton's explanation of the space race was that the United States in the late 50's began to step up the American program for the conquest of space, aided by the Germans and stimulated by the early spectacular Russian successes.

He reported that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is currently spending more than a million dollars a day in preparation for space accomplishments.



ROLLINS ALUMS ARE PROGRESSIVE and like to keep their eyes on the stars. Alumni parties were only part of the 72nd reunion and Charter Day activities.

Five Hundred 'Agile Ancients' And Offspring Revisit Campus

This past weekend saw the campus flooded with some five-hundred extra people. Rollins alums and their children came from all over the country to spend the weekend attending reunions, milling around the campus, greeting old chums, and reminiscing about their college days.

All this activity was in celebration of Charter Day, April 28 — the day when, in 1885, Rollins received her charter from the State of Florida. Since 1957, alums have been coming back at this time.

This year, Rollins was host to all the classes having numerals ending in two and seven. Special guests of honor were the two surviving members of the class of 1897, Ruth Ford Atkinson and Fred Patterson Ensminger, who were back for their sixty-fifth year reunion. Both of them are retired college teachers, but Mr. Ensminger served here at Rollins

as teacher, athletic director, and crew coach. At the turn of the century he brought the first two racing shells here and organized and coached the first crew.

Back when Mrs. Atkins and Mr. Ensminger graduated from Rollins, the campus consisted of twenty acres with only six buildings.

One thing accomplished by the alums coming together was the election of their officers for the coming year. They are: Thomas C. Nelson, class of '53, President; Al Chubb '53, Vice President; Mrs. Russell Ramsey '35, Second Vice President; Ellesworth Bassett ex'30, Secretary; and Mrs. Robert Johnson '30, Treasurer.

Ray Kirk, Executive Director of the Alumni Office, stated that he is highly pleased with this year's reunion. More interest was shown than ever before, he said, and many more alums showed up.

Forum Scheduled By Pi Gamma Mu Thursday Night

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, will hold a forum next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dyer Memorial Hall. The topic slated for discussion will deal with campus affairs.

Two professors, Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, professor of history and Dr. Dudley DeGroot, professor of sociology, will take sides with two students to present the pro's and con's of the subject.

UNION SCHEDULES GO-KART RACES

If you're looking for something to do while your Ferrari is at the local filling station getting a lube job...

If you're tired of turning right-on-red...

If you're sick of those "PLEASE PASS, POLICE DEPT." signs going a paltry 13 miles per hour...

If any or all of these you are, then go to the Theta parking lot at 7:30 p.m. on May 8th. You are going go-karting under the auspices of the Rollins Union — free. You are going to drive the race of your life. You are not going to be able to sit down comfortably for weeks.

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Police Warn Lawbreakers

The following excerpts are taken from a letter from Carl D. Buchanan, Chief of Police, Winter Park, Florida. They concern hitchhiking and bicycle regulations in Winter Park.

Hitchhiking. "All Winter Park policemen when patrolling will stop, explain to those involved that it is a violation of the law to solicit rides in the City of Winter Park and that if they do so in the future, arrests or juvenile cases will be made."

Bicycles. "I have also had many complaints and observed many violations pertaining to the proper and safe operation of bicycles

on our City streets such as the following:

- (1) Riding double.
- (2) Riding two and more abreast.
- (3) Ignoring traffic control devices such as stop signs, red lights, etc.
- (4) Use of bicycles at night without the proper rear reflectors and headlights. This along with the others is a very, very serious and dangerous violation and can only lead to an eventual casualty as it has in the past.

"In cases of bicycle violations, the very same action will be taken as outlined above pertaining to hitchhiking."

Campus To Be Background Site For 'Mademoiselle' Feature

Mrs. Angelica Cannon, assistant fashion editor of Mademoiselle magazine, will visit the Rollins campus on May 7, 8, and 9 for the purpose of photographing Rollins coeds for possible use in the magazine's August college fashion issue.

The selection of models for these photographs is now in progress. Interested students should submit two pictures, one full-length and one head shot, with information concerning height, weight, measurements, coloring, and clothing sizes on the back of each picture, to Mrs. Alyse McKay, campus mail.

Mrs. McKay is Mademoiselle's campus representative and will visit Mrs. Cannon while she is here. Also assisting will be the Rollins Sorority Fashion Board, which consists of the following representatives from each sorority on campus:

Theta, Linda Hicklin; Gamma Phi, Robin Robinson; Pi Phi, Gay Finney; Chi O, Emily Klammer; Alpha Phi, Kris Bracewell; Phi Mu, Carol Blackman; and Kappa, Sue Cochran.

Also included in the board membership are Ann Lynn Kettler, Leila Belvin, and Cynthia Ramsey.



HOW TO GET TO EUROPE WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT...

(Try this plan on the folks...there is a good chance they will say yes!)

The best part of this plan is that not only will you be able to ramble around Europe but, equally exciting, you will be able to do it behind the responsive wheel of the world's finest automobile...a Mercedes-Benz. And you can do it soon...while you are still footloose...before you find yourself employed, espoused and mortgaged.

AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, IT MAY NOT EVEN COST YOUR DAD A DIME!

Read on, and we'll plot a gentle conspiracy together...

The logic behind your plan is this. Your parents can order a Mercedes-Benz from their dealer at home and you can take delivery at the factory in Stuttgart...at the lowest German or European Retail price (saving from \$1,169.00 to \$2,955.00, depending upon the model). You can then drive leisurely through Europe, soaking up culture, history, camaraderie and life along the way. When you return to the States, there will be no problem. Your Mercedes-Benz dealer will advise you before you leave for Europe regarding the easy arrangements that we will gladly make to return your car stateside. Incidentally, your Mercedes-Benz will be admitted and taxed on an appraised value, largely dependent upon mileage, and you can then pick it up and deliver it to Mom and Dad. The money you save for them on the European price of the car will more than cover your round-trip passage by plane or boat, plus license plates, insurance, shipment back to the U.S.A. and duty, and quite probably even your expenses. You, therefore, will have had a free trip to Europe.

Sound interesting?

We'll even help convince Mom and Dad to let you go. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, send it to us. We'll do the rest. Of course, a pointed reminder to them about it in all of your letters home wouldn't hurt, either.

When we receive your coupon we'll also send your folks all the details if you request us to, plus all the benefits they will receive by owning a Mercedes-Benz, and the benefits you will receive by journeying through Europe. We will also send you detailed information on such items as "How to Obtain a Passport," "Clothes to Take to Europe," "Language Is No Barrier," and so on.

Close your eyes and picture yourself driving down the Champs Elysees, through all the romance that is Paris, cruising along the Autobahn toward the excitement of Munich, or roaring around a curve in a Mercedes-Benz to discover the grandeur of the Alps.

Worth doing, isn't it? And all it will take for your trip to come true is your parent's name on the coupon below. Mail It Today! And make your next letter home the most convincing one you ever sent.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE

	Your price in Europe is only	U.S.A. East Coast Price	Saving
190-C 4-door sedan	\$2,500.00	\$ 3,807.00	\$1,307.00
220-S 4-door sedan	3,328.00	4,908.00	1,480.00
220-SE 4-door sedan	3,755.00	5,191.00	1,436.00
190-SL coupe	4,296.00	5,465.00	1,169.00
300-SL coupe	8,352.00	11,307.00	2,955.00

Incidentally, this plan can also apply to graduate students and others. Simply write in "Graduate Student."

Lon A. Fleener, President
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ROBERT "CHIEF" CHASE in one of his Shakespeareana roles at the Gamma Phi patio. He has received plaudits from all sources on his theatre work at Rollins since his arrival in 1957. Before taking off to get his doctorate, Chase will play 20 roles in one night as his final bow to the Annie Russell Readers' Theatre.

Readers' Theatre Shows Chase's Swan Song

Robert Chase of the theatre arts department will present his "swan song of a frustrated actor" in the form of a Readers' Theatre production next Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. These "Eight Scenes at 8 p.m. These "Eight Scenes" presented in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Chase commented that these eight scenes are selections from plays that he has always wanted to do.

The program will begin with a soliloquy from Shakespeare's Hamlet, followed by a selection from Les Precieuses Ridicules

(The Sophisticated Young Ladies). Chase will continue with the dueling scene from Richard Brinsley Sheridan's The Rivals and two short scenes from Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock and The Plough and the Stars.

The second half of the program will include scenes from Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, Jean Anouilh's Ring Around the Moon adapted by Christopher Fry, and John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men. The trial scene from George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan will conclude the program.

Chase adds "I think it will be interesting to take a crack at over 20 different characters in one evening." The scenes will be followed by a discussion period if it is desired.

This is Chase's "swan song" to Rollins because for the next couple of years he will be "taking Arthur Wagner's place at Stanford" and getting his doctorate. Chase has been at Rollins since 1957. He is a graduate of Harvard University and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Since he has been at Rollins, he has directed many plays, among them this season's Thieves Carnival and Streetcar Named Desire.

past term were: Larry Abraham, Elke Arndt, James Bailey, Barbara Batman, Ann Beaver, Evelyn Bedient, Diana Blabon, Sally Bolce, James Boynton, George Bridge, Cordelia Bruce, Cornelia Carey, Jan Carstanjen, Fred Chapell, Jean Christy, Frieda Clifford.

Richard Cole, James Cooper, Wendy Crabtree, ePte Cumbie, Tom Donnelly, Gerald Doser, Wendy Draper, Alfred Garrett, Karen Gaumer, Gwynette Grier, Dorothy Hartley, Paul Haynes, Athalia Honeycutt, Alice Hull, Susan Jekel, Betsy Jones, Lauren Kiefer.

Linda Kay Kimpton, Sandy Krumbiegel, Thomas Leabhart, Mike Levine, Lee Ann McKinnon, Elizabeth Maughs, Robert McCormack, Sandra McLeod, Mariellen Merke, Helen Montgomery, Martha Niepold, Joan Norvell, Catharine Ondovchak, Peter Osborne, Martha Page, Karen Parachek,

Sigrid Pfisterer, Cynthia Ramsey, Roger Ray, Betsey Reutter, Jane Ruble, Ken Salmon, Nancy Stone, Suzanna Stonewater, Ken Strickler, Ida Stringer, Elias Terzopoulos, Cornelia Thompson, Jaye Tourgee, Mary Ann Trimble,

Elizabeth Van Orman, Anne Vogt, Jo Ann Wagner, Virginia Walker, Craig Ward, Richard Whiting, Henry Woodward, Anne Wynne, and Sally Zuengler.

Douglass And Crew To Compute Results Of Orange County Primary Elections

By JOAN PINKERTON
For the first time in U.S. history, four computers and an electronic brain are to be used to record and tabulate election results on May 8 in Orlando — thanks to Dr. Paul Douglass and his Rollins staff.

With the cooperation of Minute Maid Corp, who is to supply the computers and WLOF-TV, who will televise the results, primary election returns on May 8 will reach the public far in advance of regular news agency reports.

This revolutionary process is the result of the functioning of Rollins' Center for Practical Politics, under the direction of Dr. Douglass and his staff, headed by Marilyn Thomas and myself. Approximately 150 Rollins students will be covering the polling places in Orange County's 90 precincts and the surrounding areas.

The first training program for these students was May 1, and for those students interested in participating who have not signed up as yet, there will be another meeting in the ART at 7:30 a.m. on May 7.

All students who take part will be wearing identification arm bands supplied by WLOF-TV, and their function is to call in to the Minute Maid Corp. office as soon as they have recorded the tally on the back of the voting machine. As soon as the results are called in they will be registered on the computers and given to the public as soon as possible — which

will be next to immediately.

The night of May 8 from 5-7 p.m. there will be a reception at the Governor's suite at the Cherry Plaza Hotel for key students. After the students have reported in from their respective precincts they are invited to come to a reception to be held at the Minute Maid Corp.

Remember May 8 — History will be made. Why don't you participate too and see how a democratic election is covered and modernized to keep pace with the space age?

EXECUTIVE BOARD REQUESTS APPLICATIONS FOR FIESTA CHAIRMAN

All those interested in applying for the position of fiesta chairman for the coming year are asked to do so by May 18, 1962.

Applications in the form of a letter should be sent to Frank Dunnill, Box 84.

Mahan Receives Grant To Study In Exeter College Of Oxford University

Charles Mahan, Rollins English instructor, has been awarded a grant to study this summer at Exeter College, Oxford University.

The Central Florida branch of the English-Speaking Union is sponsoring his study at the six-week session which begins July 2. The summer school is international with a limit of 120 students from various countries.

His six-credit course will be Seventeenth Century Metaphysical Poetry and Restoration Drama, for which he will be using the facilities of the British Museum at London and the Bodleian Library at Oxford. While in England

he also plans to make several weekend excursions to historical sites, shrines, and museums, including a visit to Stratford upon Avon, birthplace and burial place of Shakespeare.

Mr. Mahan joined the Rollins faculty last fall after teaching for six years at the University of Kentucky, from which he received his M.A. degree. His undergraduate work was done at Marshall College.

Eleven Groups To Vie For Trophies: Campus Sing Is Scheduled For Sunday

This Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. the Center Patio will be the scene (unless rain drives the proceedings indoors to the ART) of group singing competition among four fraternities and all seven sororities. Rewards for the most outstanding performances will be two handsome trophies, one for men and one for women, offered by the Independent Women who sponsor the all-college, biennial event.

Each group will perform two pieces — one required as the prize song and one of the group's choice. The prize song will be a real test for one of the judging criteria — intonation — as it must be sung a cappella. The other selection may be accompanied if the group has a member with piano talent. As well as intonation, the per-

formances will be rated upon interpretation and appearance. The musical decisions will be rendered by Mr. Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and two local high school choir directors.

The last Sing's sorority winner was Gamma Phi Beta; the male counterpart being Delta Chi, who also won the contest the time before. If the Deltas come out on top again, they will retire the trophy.

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning

WINTER PARK LAUNDRY

1 Block From College

Don't forget to see The Boyfriend tonight at the Annie Russell — a special encore performance is being put on for those who missed out on the first showings.

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We invite you to make our store your headquarters for all types of GIFTS in WINTER PARK.

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One Hundred & One Reasons To Study: Term Honor List

A total of 101 students have been named to the Rollins Term Honor List and Presidents List for Winter Term, 1961-62.

The Term Honor List consists of those students who earned an academic average of 10.00 or higher during the previous term. The Presidents list designates those students who earned an academic average of 11.00 or higher.

In addition, 20 were named Rollins Scholars during the past term, having participated in the Individual Reading Program for at least one term in addition to maintaining an academic average of 10.00 or higher.

The Rollins Scholars are: Susan Altman, Elke Arndt, Ann Beaver, Sarah Brown, Matt Carr, David Chinoy, Jean Christy, Patricia Corry, Paul Haynes, Arthella Hines, Ada Marie Horton, Lee Ann MacKinnon, Polly McAboy, James Mosher, Joseph Mozzer, Lartha Niepold, Jane Ruble, Judith Saunders, Shoreen Tews, and Mary Ann Trimble.

The Presidents List for the past Winter Term includes the following: Susan Altman, Mary Frances Amick, John Berliner, Keith Breitaupt, Sara Brown, Vernon Buttram, Matt Carr, David Chinoy, at Corry, Mary Gadway, Claire Gald, Arlene Henkel, Hope High, Arthella Hines, Ada Marie Horton, John F. Hughes.

Kathleen Johnson, John Mellaine, James Mosher, Donald Esbitt, Camilla Nicol, Barbara Sainer, Gail Retzer, Judith Saunders, Mary Squires, Bob Stone, James Swann, William Taggart, and Mary Trappnell.

Those students who were named to the Term Honor List for the

JUDY JONES at Proctor's



wearing CULOTTES blue, pink, green 12.95

White Sleeveless Blouses start at 3.95 and 7.95



Hospital Cerberus-Lady Bites Rollins Battalion

By PETER JAN DE VOOGD

There is a place in Orange County, a place for the sick, where a lady in pink is watching the door, like once upon a time the dog Cerberus used to watch the gates of Hades. The place has something in common with Hades — This pink, Cerberus-eyed lady looks and looks the whole day long. When a student from Rollins is brought in she is afraid and opens her eyes even wider. But the very next moment another student will enter, walking, healthy, with flowers in hand, and the Cerberus lady will snap her fingers and say sternly, "No!" It is almost like the old days of the war, when towns were declared off-limits for certain battalions.

The Winter Park Memorial Hospital takes a firm stand. It keeps up the tradition of discrimination prevailing in the Deep South. It has the famous Southern Hospitality in the strictest sense of the word.

In order to be a real member of the Rollins Family (which includes, does it not, visiting sick friends, who need diversion): in order to fulfill one of the first Christian principles; in order to enter the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, a Rollins student has to use all kinds of clever devices. Some privileged characters obtain special permission from the deans . . .

We all know the reason for this rule. Once upon a time a few students misbehaved, to say the least, and apparently the hospital has a vague suspicion that Rollins hasn't changed too much. We only wonder: is the suspicion justified?

'Spur Editorial

Humanitarianism Fine; Survival Nice, Too

In the world we live in today, there are forces and counter forces operating in all major issues. Elsewhere on this page we have a rather vehement counter force exerted by one of our readers on the issue of — as he put it — "blind humanitarianism."

By the way of exercising our editorial privileges, we would like to answer, "yes, we believe in basic human principles," as the original force exerted put it. But we also believe in the practical realism which says that if a murderer knocks at our door and asks if he may come in and kill us (with free burial service thrown in, as a certain diplomat once offered the American people) we do not open the door for him.

The communist conspiracy has long since declared war on democracy — some 20 years ago, to be exact. Not a shooting war, perhaps (if we choose to ignore the American planes shot down and the captured Americans who are still in prison behind the Iron Curtain), but at the least an economic, technological, and ideological war. Do we have a choice? The answer should be evident.

This is not a war of our choosing; nor is it being fought in the context of OUR definition of "peaceful coexistence." Mr. E's brand of coexistence has never been and never will be — as long as the intrinsic goals of communism remains the same — anything which remotely resembles our brand of peace.

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Deb 'n Air

Once upon a time there was a professor that had a problem. He belonged to the faculty of a college where it was fashionable to be a hard grader. He had worked very diligently and after a number of years had acquired a reputation for being the hardest grader of all the harder graders. You see, in this particular college there were several methods of marking test papers: some professors threw them up a set of stairs; some professors threw them down a set of stairs; some graded on how attentive the student looked during lectures; one eccentric man even read the papers (Of course, he really doesn't matter — he taught freshman English and only stayed one year). This particular professor had scoured the community until he found a one-room attic apartment with a very steep set of steps, and by the process of experimentation he had discovered that he had the best results when he threw the papers DOWN the steps, assigning F to those that landed on the bottom step, D- to those landing on the second step, and so on.

This professor soon became the terror of the school. Students stayed out of his classes by the hundreds. Naturally, the administration was very pleased with this result, and to show their admiration they decided to give him a living wage. This is where our professor's problem began: he celebrated his raise in pay by moving out of the one-room attic apartment and into a lovely little ultra-modern ranch house with a landscaped front yard. This move was terribly short-sighted, because at the end of a week he found himself with dozens of papers to grade and no steep set of stairs to throw them down. The poor professor was really in a tight situation: if he explained his situation to any other professor they would learn his method, and he might no longer be the hardest grader of all the hard graders in the school. The stairs in the classroom buildings weren't steep enough, and besides, a student might see him, which would, of course, be catastrophic. And he really didn't want to move back into his one-room attic apartment. As a matter of fact, he had grown quite attached to his lovely little ultra-modern ranch house with its landscaped front yard. For the sake of his reputation for being the hardest of the hardest graders and also for the sake of the living wage which resulted from this reputation, he hated to leave it. But sadly he resolved to leave his lovely little ultra-modern ranch house with its landscaped front yard and return to his one-room attic apartment with the steep set of stairs.

However, as our professor was taking one last fond look at his little ultra-modern ranch house with its landscaped front yard, he made a discovery. The back stairs of the lovely little ultra-modern ranch house had only three stair steps in them. What matter was it that they weren't very steep? With only three steps and the ground for them to land on, the very highest grades he would have to give would be a D, and certainly this would not harm his reputation for being the hardest of the hard graders. So, like all good once-upon-a-time stories, this story has a happy ending: our professor lived happily ever after in his lovely little ultra-modern ranch house with the landscaped front yard and his reputation for being the hardest of the hard graders is still spoken of today. Oh yes, and the administration was so grateful that they gave him another raise in pay, which he used to landscape the BACK yard of his lovely little ultra-modern ranch house.

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Letters to the Editor

Quay Hits 'Blind Humanitarianism'; Frutchey Miffed By Morrisseau

Editor:

Editor:

In the April 13th issue of the Sandspur I read possibly the most contradictory and self-incriminating epitaph an individual could draft for himself. Without wasting words on the misguidedness of the author of that infamous and blasphemous scribble, I think it best to refute the validity of Terzopoulos's journey into naivete.

On his first point Terzopoulos is partly correct. He is an enemy of himself, but he is also the enemy of mankind. To say that communism is not an enemy of humanity is like saying that a fish does not need water to live in. People do have different beliefs, granted, but are we not acquainted, if not with communist philosophy, at least with its results? A list of those results is long, but why not enlighten Terzopoulos just a little — Poland, Hungary, Thailand, the Congo, and even Russia.

Second, Mr. Terzopoulos, is exactly what he feigns not to be — "a blind humanitarian". Then yet again, he is not even that. A person is inconsistent when he can like communism, yet not be a fervent humanitarian. However, since communism runs against the grain of human nature, Terzopoulos is far from the humanitarian orbit.

Third, Terzopoulos states that hate breeds slavery. It is true that extreme hate results in bondage. But there are only a few groups (the Birch Society and the Minuteman) that are blinded by fanatical hate. The problem that exists is not over-zealous hate but rather an almost total apathetic condition. Therefore people who attempt to arouse others from this lethargic state are doing a just and amiable service to this college, to this country, and to the free world. Perhaps for Mr. Terzopoulos there should be some books on psychiatry as well as books on Communism on the shelf over which hangs the sign: "KNOW YOUR ENEMY".

Fourth, Communism is not a conviction of the people but rather a forced institution by a few on many. Today the free world's hope of survival depends largely on the efforts of the United States to rebuke communist attacks. It is our duty to our country and to mankind to maintain a comprehensive knowledge of the nature of our enemy so that we may repel their acts of aggression.

To Mr. Terzopoulos (who might believe in the Christian Cause) your thinking makes you a willing tool for communism because you allow them the first step — "hear our side. But hasn't their side been heard long ago? Mr. Terzopoulos, the goals of Khrushchev and Hitler are the same. Only their methods are different. I am sure Greece remembers Hitler.

Matt Quay

In reading the last edition of the Sandspur my blood boiled when I came across the "Guest Editorial" by Ron Morrisseau. I slowly calmed down when I told myself that everyone has the right to maintain his opinion, but this also imposes the obligation to respect another's viewpoint. So I settled for writing an answer to Mr. Morrisseau.

Mr. Morrisseau blandly states that Rollins students are, in the majority, juveniles and children, except for a "small group of thinking, sophisticated adults."

The first question I would like to direct to Mr. Morrisseau is, "What is so wonderful about being sophisticated?" In my book sophistication is more or less an undefinable quality which can be attained falsely by a bored, know-it-all attitude. I cannot see where sophistication should be set up as a goal, for it is attained unknowingly by the truly sophisticated adult.

The next question I would like to ask is, "What right have you to judge your 'childish' peers when you also have lived in your so-called 'own fraternal world of beer parties and dating contests'?"

Granted, there are many immature students at Rollins, but this is true of any college campus. One is not expected to be mature when he enters college. Moreover, no college student can be thought of as truly a mature, thinking adult until he acquires actual experience in the modern adult world.

Rollins offers growth to the individual, intellectually and socially, but this growth must be given a chance to take shape. Most of Rollins' Seniors possibly seem to be examples of the "thinking, sophisticated adults" you talked about, and this proved the point of a growing maturity which college life offers the individual.

The adult world is made up of all types of people, — mature and immature, sophisticated and unsophisticated, thinking and unthinking. Rollins is merely a sample of this mixture. The world we live in is ever-changing. There are still those who live by the "Golden Rule"; however, what is the percentage, — very small, I imagine. Therefore, the students at Rollins are not exceptions to the rule. The blame cannot be placed on the parents, for they are merely changing with the changing values and standards of their society.

The next question I would like to ask is, "Just what are the 'barbarian influences' that, year after year, are passed on to the incoming freshman that you talked about?" Social groups? Sex? Drinking?

These influences are present in modern society, and the college freshman realizes this. College is a part of life.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rollins Class Of '65 Chooses Cuban Aid Project

Frosh Collect Clothes For Needy Refugees

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT
Sandspur Staff

Last Wednesday morning a small group of freshmen met in the Annie Russell Theatre to talk over several points which had been brought up; among them the class project and Freshman Skip Day.

After much discussion and bickering, it was almost unanimously decided that, in view of the fact that there are almost three thou-

sand Cuban refugees in this area, the freshman class should sponsor some kind of aid program for them.

On May 7-11, the residents of Winter Park are to be asked to donate material for the collection. For the college, the date has been extended to May 12, when students are requested to bring their items to the Union.

The annual freshman project is a tradition at Rollins for which certain funds are allocated to the class for use in any way they see fit. Last year, the class chose to shift its emphasis by transferring the funds previously used for the support of a foster child to starting a Book-A-Month Club at Mills Memorial Library in memory of Robert Evans, a Rollins freshman who was killed in an auto accident.

The proposal was made that \$200.00 be allocated to two Cuban students who would attend Rollins on special relief scholarships next year. This amount would include \$60.00 for food per person and \$40.00 for books for each student, plus other materials.

A special committee was organized to prepare the collection program. Radio television, and newspapers are going to be asked to cooperate in informing the people in the area about the project.

In preliminary talks, the committee decided that a certain day should be designated as Cuban Refugee Aid Day. On that date, everyone at Rollins, including the faculty, the group suggested, would go into the Winter Park area and collect the items. It was suggested that all monetary contributions be sent to a special account at the bank to avoid work and confusion, and that the college collect the clothes and money on Fox Day. There would be a money prize given to the social group or individual getting the most clothes in pounds.

The class plans to ask the school to assist in their collection campaign by lending a truck to pick up the items from pooling centers



FRESHMEN MAP OUT PLANS FOR THEIR AID PROGRAM, beginning May 7 with a drive for clothing, household items, and moral support from the college and community. Hashing out the details are, left to right, Steffen Schmidt, Cary Howard, Tim Brown, Dave Ward, and Mike Marlow. Saturday, May 12 is Old Clothes Day; housecleaning students are urged to bring anything and everything they can't use to the Rollins Union.

such as churches and schools.

It was stressed that the refugees in the area are badly in need of clothing, and that such items as blouses, skirts, pants, ties, socks, shoes, shirts, etc. would be valuable. Other donations of such things as blankets, towels, curtains, lamps, rugs, tablecloths, and items used in the home are needed also.

Food Fair Offers Eight Scholarships

Through the scholarship program of the Food Fair super market chain, eight Rollins students are receiving financial assistance for the current year.

The national foundation is offering Rollins College a \$250 scholarship for the 1962-63 academic year.

Since the program's inception in 1954, more than 1,000 scholarships have been granted to college students.

Awarded on the basis of need and merit, the Food Fair scholarships are used to provide educational opportunities for college students.

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

lege years are years of rebellion, knowledge seeking, social adjustment, and application of experiences to society. The sooner he learns how to face and cope with these influences, the sooner will he be able to adjust to society.

Whether examples are set or not, most individuals want to learn from their own mistakes. The student of today is an individual, and after trial and error methods, will assume the role which is best suited to him. I admire Rollins students for being themselves. Most of them do not become self-righteous and artificial, but are themselves. The college student is trying to find himself. Once this is done, maturity is quickly attainable.

My final question is, "Just how have Rollins students 'disgraced their parents'?" Morally? Scholastically? If you compare Rollins drop-out rates with other small, liberal arts colleges, I'm sure that Rollins is no exception. Many family disgraces happen in high school and in the working world, not only in college.

As a final statement, I would like to say, if these thinking, sophisticated, adult students of yours thought more of helping than complaining, more of practicing what they preached, and were a little more tolerant, I'm sure more students at Rollins would benefit.

Sincerely,

Jody Frutchey

Editor:

For many years, according to a Maitland police officer, the Rollins campus has been disturbed by by what I feel is an unnecessarily ugly situation. It is the occurrence of ugly incidents involving a sexually perverted man known on campus as "Roger". Naturally, because of the delicate nature of the situation, all efforts have been made to give as little as possible publicity to the matter.

On Sunday morning the wave of events (I shall call them events because of the apparent regularity with which they occur) reached a height, with the individual penetrating into a sorority house and causing several repulsive acts. I feel that the time has come for someone (either the student body or the administration) to take some serious and effective action against all this.

Perhaps someone is not aware of the deep psychological damage that can be done and perhaps does come about in the victims. Much money, I am sure, is spent in upholding our traffic rules, our night watchman's job, etc., etc.

I am sure that rather than checking empty classroom locks and the Chase Hall cellar, more attention and effort should be given to the protection of the most important aspect of our college (at least for us students); the welfare and safety of the students.

Steffen Schmidt



WATER DEPARTMENT

Go Jump In The Lake (or Let Me Push You In) is the latest inter-fraternity game-type activity for the Delta Chi's and KA's. The fellas go so brotherly at the recent Alumni picnic that they readily helped each other into Lake Virginia. How about jumps from the Chapel tower next?

And then there's the go-it-alone-er Chas Willard. He tried to commit suicide in Snake Lake.

Peggy Adams (Phi Mu) and Jane Gardner (Pi Phi) got drenched in Elizabeth Hall showers recently — all for the sake of love and two Delta Chis. Seems that Peggy accepted a small piece of Delt jewelry recently from Al Colman and Jane Gardner did likewise from Doug Prevost.

PEOPLE AND OTHERS YOU KNOW

If you need twist lessons, Patricia B. can help you out. And then there was Pete Haigis who gave roller-skating lessons at the Chi O party — with no skates.

Giggling loudly in that manly voice of his, Bill Tone pushed Monica (voluntarily or otherwise?) through the doors of Elizabeth Hall. And while we're talking about Elizabeth — Bob Balink found the competition so rough there that he moved to other territory. A local girl, Otelia, now wears his lavalier.

Ever wonder about those suitcases in Lee Davidson's room? Well, she hasn't unpacked since spring vacation. She is taking her college board exams at Princeton, N. J.

Mac is usually a shy and serene sort, but when Micki dreamed she wore Al's pin — that was the last straw. And about that full moon at Daytona Beach . . .

ITEMS WE WON'T EXPLAIN

Glancy didn't know which head was hers. Did you see Sam at Leo's after leaping tall chapel towers in a single bound?

Three cheers for Teri who brought the Trophy back to the Chi O house.

Confidential to Bruce Kinnard: Have you seen Jim Cooper driving forwards and backwards — in two cars?

A WORD TO THE LONELY

Girls, are you lonely, blue, down on your luck? Need a real friend? Then try the sandwich men.

ODDS AND ENDS

It'll be wedding bells (maybe) for Gary Brouhard on May 5. The groom-to-be who'll exchange "I do's" with Patricia Clarke of Winter Park has spent the past week in Winter Park Hospital.

New X Club officers are Danny Carr, president; Pete Marino, vice president; Barry Lasser, secretary; Bob Grabowski, treasurer and Leon Hollon, pledge trainer.

New initiated Pi Phi angels are Sandy Norvell, Carol Lawrence, Karen Kaltenborn, Gwyne Godtel, Jane Gardner and Sue Kaiser.

A WORD TO THE READERS

Are you complaining about the Grapevine? Do you miss the old sneaky unexplainable items of former years when you never knew what they all meant but they sure sounded nasty?

Do you long for real filthy dirt on your Rollins buddies to be printed herein? Does your heart ache for a high school newspaper-type column in which every other word is a hang-up?

Then try another newspaper, friend — for you have been sadly misled by good, juicy gossip that was actually lousy journalism.

But if you can grit your teeth, take a couple of Bufferin and stick with us, we'll try to make it worth your while — and maybe even treat you to a few nasty digs now and then — just for old time's sake.



DIANE SCOTT, VETERAN of the Womens Rules Committee and Student Council hassles, says she hopes that, if she ever returns to Rollins, she will not hold a single office. At the moment, she is employed in what she calls "a full-time job"—planning for her wedding.

Spotlight

Bride-To-Be Scott Hits Overdone Apathy Charge

By ANN PUDDINGTON

Diane Scott, a busy student and "bride-to-be," is finding Spring term "the busiest and, academically, the hardest I have ever had at Rollins." Having just returned from a Teachers' Convention in Miami, Diane had elementary education fresh in her mind but took time to reflect on other insights she has gained in four years at Rollins.

As student Council representative, Diane defended the so-called apathy of Rollins students that we have been hearing so much about lately.

"Apathy is not a characteristic of Rollins students but of American college students in general," she proposed. "Rollins has its leaders who carry the load, while others sit back, which is the same anywhere. The leaders gain the credit while those who do nothing gain nothing," she continued with matter-of-factness. "However, there are plenty of students on campus who have potential as leaders but who don't get the extra push that they need. The college and the current leaders leave the other students to succeed at their own volition."

As Chairman of the Women's Rules Committee this year, Diane was both optimistic and disappointed. "The success of women's rules depends on the house councils. Some were very successful this year and some have failed," she commented.

Diane has devoted a great deal of time to other campus organizations — Chapel Staff, Chi Omega Sorority, Educational Associations, clubs, and her class. She is treasurer of the Student Florida Educational Association, corresponding secretary for the State Student Florida Educational Association, president of the Human Relations Club, and treasurer of her class both junior and senior years.

Her reaction? I would like to come back to Rollins and not hold

a single office," she said.

Having worked with many people, she has one pet peeve — "faculty members and sponsors who take on duties which they don't have the time to fulfill. They are usually individuals in demand, and they should resign or decline acceptance and let somebody else have the honors and the work."

Relaxing in her slightly disorderly room, where there is no such thing as a housemother or council, Diane cited the Senior Honor House as "an experience she will never forget."

"It is a wonderful idea, good for sorority relations, personal relationships, and it has created no problems. Many of us were old friends our freshman year before we were separated by sororities," she pointed out.

As for coming back to Rollins if she had it to do all over again, she would, "because Rollins gave me the opportunities I probably would not have gotten elsewhere." However, she can hardly wait for graduation. There's a June 30th wedding to be planned, "and it's a full time job!"

Y-Republicans Host Candidates For Congress

Rollins Young Republican Club hosted an informal meeting at the Alumni House last night honoring the Republican congressional candidates from the eleventh district.

Rollins students met candidates Ed Gurney, Bill Coleman, and John Brumbach with whose political platforms the students were made familiar. The coke party gave members of the Rollins Family an opportunity to become better acquainted with the three men whose names will appear on the ballot in the May 8 primary.

Lenny Suskin is now serving as the club's new president. He was elected at the April 26th meeting to fill the position left vacant by Barry Lasser, who resigned after winning the Student Council Vice-presidency in last months elections.

It was announced that Mrs. Lillian Huber, campaigning committee member for Bill Coleman, has requested student help in addressing campaign envelopes at the Center for Practical Politics in Carnegie Hall. Those interested may contact Republican Club officers, Suskin, Jim Carney, or Lin Morris for further details.

Dr. Paul Douglass, Director of the Center for Practical Politics, has announced that 190 students are needed to count votes at the polls for the primary elections May 8. Party affiliation makes no difference in this instance. Transportation will be provided to the polls.

Students interested in an opportunity to participate in politics in action are asked to register their names in Carnegie Hall.

It was also announced that Rollins Radio Station WPRK broadcasts debates between Young Republicans and Young Democrats every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. Currently under discussion are the topics "Does 'Democratism' Resemble Socialism?" and "Should Red China Be Admitted to the U.N.?"

Up-coming social activities include a testimonial dinner for county chairman Jimmy Milligan on May 19 and a party for both student political groups on May 15. Further facts about these two events will be announced in the Sandspur at a later date.

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4:00	Afternoon Concert	6:45	Guest Star
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5:30	Adventures in Research	7:30	Word Pictures
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	Rollins Symphony Hour
6:30	Audubon Highlights	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:45	Stars For Defense	9:30	Sign Off
7:00	Chamber Concert		
7:30	Georgetown Forum	4:00	Afternoon Concert
8:00	Monday Evening Concert	5:00	Paris Star Time
9:00	Dormitory Special	5:30	European Review
9:30	Sign Off	5:45	Dinner Music
Tuesday		6:30	SEATO Cities
4:00	Afternoon Concert	6:45	Reserved For You
5:00	Paris Star Time	7:00	Our Beat: Times Square
5:30	The Swedish Woman	7:30	Center For Practical Politics
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	Thursday Evening Concert
6:30	On Campus	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:45	Over the Back Fence	9:30	Sign Off
7:00	Piano Recital		
7:30	Reader's Almanac	4:00	Afternoon Concert
8:00	Tuesday Evening Concert	5:00	French Masterworks
9:00	Dormitory Special	5:30	World of the Paperback
9:30	Sign Off	5:45	Dinner Music
Wednesday		6:30	The Continental
4:00	Operatic Highlights	6:45	Dutch Folk Music
5:00	French Masterworks	7:00	Music Out of the Past
5:30	Washington Report	7:30	Program From Washington
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	Friday Evening Concert
6:30	Germany Today	9:00	Dormitory Special
		9:30	Sign Off

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Varsity Crew Wins One Race; Loses Another

The Rollins Varsity crew pulled their way to one victory and one defeat in their last two contests.

A smooth-stroking Lasalle crew won over the Tars last Saturday with the stopwatch showing 6:07:5 minutes for the visitors. Rollins challenged Lasalle in the last quarter mile, but the upstate crew held their pace to claim the victory over the Tars' time of 6:08:8 minutes.

The Junior Varsity also was defeated at the hands of Lasalle. The winning time was 6:10:2 minutes; Rollins' time was 6:25:5.

The American University crew from Washington, D. C., was defeated on April 18 by the Tars crew out for a course record. The time was 5:38:8 minutes for Rollins and 5:54:8 minutes for American University.

The Tars also won the J. V. race with the Winter Park "Hustlers," who took second in the race, having previously beaten the A. U. team. The times were: Rollins, 5:49 minutes; the Hustlers, 6:07:5 minutes; and American University, 6:23:4 minutes.

Saturday, May 5 will see the Tars competing in the State Championship Regatta at Tampa over a Henly distance. A Rollins victory will retire the trophy given for this race because the Tars have won the event in 1960 and 1961.

The Jacksonville University crew, whom the Tars defeated last Saturday, April 28, will be entered, along with Tampa who fell to Rollins April 14. Rollins will also meet Florida Southern College in the same contest. This should prove interesting, since the Tars were defeated by Southern at Lakeland on March 31.



THE LONG REACH TO SAFETY — hope his hand's on the bag and not under the baseman's shoe! Rollins baseball team plays topranked Stetson next, with a national collegiate baseball tournament hopefully on schedule soon after.

Crewman Says 'Team' Terminology Is 'Rocking The Boat' — Er — Shell

By Terry Murphy
Sandspur Sports Staff

On my arrival at Rollins in 1960, it came as a big surprise to hear both the faculty and the student body refer to our crew as "the crew team." Coach Bradley, and indeed everyone associated with Rollins, shuddered at the mention of this redundancy. Nowhere else in this country, or in the world, for that matter, is this expression used, and when used shows a gross unfamiliarity with this great sport. The correct term is "crew," plain and simple, and the members are oarsmen, not rowers. This is a minor point granted, but wouldn't you base-

ball fans think it strange to hear our team referred to as "the Rollins Baseball Group?"

Maybe I hit on an important point when I mentioned unfamiliarity with crew. I venture to say that there are quite a few people at Rollins who have never seen a crew race, and do not even know what a shell looks like. Let me say that these people are missing one of the most rewarding experience in the sports world. We have an excellent crew at Rollins, one which deserves the attention and support of the student body. Don't let the opportunity of attending these events be wasted.

For The Sport Of It

Tars May Enter NCAA Tournament

By PETE MARINO
Sandspur Sports Editor

With still five games on the schedule, rumors have already started concerning the possibility of Rollins being invited to New Jersey for the NCAA regional baseball tournament. The Tars, sporting a 9-3 conference record and a 17-9-1 overall record, have an excellent chance to receive an invitation to the tournament. A conference title would secure such an invitation. With their 9-3 record, Rollins needs to sweep the three-game series with Stetson this week to win the conference. If the Tars can win just two games, Rollins will be assured of at least tying for the crown.

"This year's team is one of the best-hitting teams ever to be at Rollins," is a statement that Joe Justice made recently in one of his classes. I'm sure anyone who has seen the Tars in action would have little reason to doubt Joe's statement. At this moment, there are five of the starting nine batting over .300.

The excellent hitting and good pitching has now given Rollins the opportunity to get an invitation to New Jersey. The tournament is during the first week of June and will have in it the outstanding small-school baseball teams in the East. AN ASIDE: ON MAY 11-12 Rollins plays the University of Florida, which just recently has been ranked No. 2 in the nation. If Rollins can beat them, it could possibly mean a national rating for US.

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Religious Vs. Secular

DeGroot's 'Last Lecture'
Foresees More Conflicts

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, Head of the Sociology Department, gave his "last lecture" on Sunday afternoon, to an informal gathering at the TKE house. He decided to give his audience some "workable hypotheses" to think about rather than some final "pearls of wisdom."

Three areas of concern which he discussed and related were: the conflict between sacred and secular viewpoints; man's unique ability to communicate symbolically; and the environmentalist approach to human behavior.

The first point was illustrated with V. Gordon Childe's theory that "man makes himself." In his archaeological study which reconstructs life from over 2,000 years ago, the English sociologist saw no evidence of external or extra-human agents in the social evolution of mankind. This study was oriented toward the atheistic viewpoint.

Dr. DeGroot pointed out that we will become increasingly involved in and caught between the religious frame of reference which holds that man is responsible for all that he has produced.

One adjustment to the conflict is to take the "middle of the road" position. However, unless you have adequate understanding and regard for the notion that "man makes himself," life can become confused and unsatisfying, DeGroot explained.

The second point dealt with the outstanding and unique ability of Homo sapiens to symbolize. Behavior at this level is important because symbolic processes constitute relationships between people, and our lives are going to be full of more and more people. Ideas, therefore, are more important than physical characteristics. The latter is "background material." We should not become rooted at this level, as we do in the area of race relations, for example. If we go beyond it, the world will be in a better state of affairs.

The third important point of the discussion was the environmentalist viewpoint. The individual is seen as part of his natural, sociological, and psychological environment — a "creature of his own culture."

DeGroot acknowledged the validity of this viewpoint, but only up to a point. He has become increasingly aware of, in his profession, how sophistication in this area can lead to passivity and rationalization. It is often used as an excuse for failure and emotional problems, but not for successes.

In relating these concepts, Dr. DeGroot brought out a paradox that increases with his years. The impact of the environmentalist viewpoint has become greater, while at the same time, he has become greatly impressed with man's ability to act as a "free

agent."

The human being is less subject to control by his environment than any other animal. There are various ideologies operating today, however, which do not accept the notion of man as a free agent. One is communism. Thus, we have a very practical dilemma.

The "last lecture," DeGroot implied should leave the audience with some impressions which will, if they do not do so at the present time, acquire real meaning. "Just wait until twenty years from now," he warned.

Movie Reviews

'State Fair' Without Hammerstein --- Ham Without Eggs

By Bob Brown

Because movies are playing an increasing part in the cultural and entertainment areas of our society, I felt that the Sandspur could use some sort of a guide to the major films which come to this area. The following opinions stated are not meant to be THE definite ones, be they mine or someone else's, but are meant to be a small help in picking out your movie fare for the week.

At the Astor: *Expresso Bongo* and *Nearly a Nasty Accident* are, according to popular opinion, two mediocre films. The former is, according to the Nation, "stale to point of having lost almost all flavor. What saves the picture for an American audience is the view it offers of present-day vulgar entertainment in London."

The Colony's *Rodgers without Hammerstein* is like ham without

eggs. This is proven in *State Fair*. The flavor of the original is lost by the addition of 5 new songs, the deletion of many of the old ones, and the presence of some of the stars. Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, and Pamela Tiffin lack the versatility and personality of a Gene Kelly or Cyd Charisse. However, the picture is still entertaining because of a fair amount of faithfulness to the book and the sterling performances of Tom Ewell, Wally Cox, and Ann Margaret.

At the Beacham The Man who Shot Liberty Valance deals with a man who preaches the law of

the land in a town which lives by the law of the gun. Edmund O'Brien nearly steals the whole works, but more than adequate performances are turned in by John Wayne, Vera Miles and James Stewart.

Experiment in Terror, playing at the Cinema, is a suspense film about the F.B.I. Starring are Lee Remick and Glenn Ford with musical support by Academy Award winner Henry Mancini. Bits of the film may seem a little implausible, but this detracts little from the exciting nature of it.

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