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Animag Closes Its Pages

Animag Speeches Are Summarized

ANIMAG opened its living pages on Sunday, February 24, to a compactly crowded Knowles Chapel audience. President McKean gave the introduction and editorial. He pointed out that this Animag, continuing our "theme for the year" program, was devoted to the people and arts of Thailand.

It all stems from a visit President McKean made to a temple in India some years ago. A Hindu priest was explaining various aspects of the temple when Pres. McKean noticed a little, white goat that was soon to be sacrificed. The President suddenly developed a liking for it and asked to buy it. The priest said that a sacrificial goat could not be sold. Then, divining the President's intent, the priest first asked him if he was Christian and then proceeded to say that many aspects of God are treated by Hinduism, but everyone knows there is one God. Much in the Buddhist manner of gaining insights, President McKean at once realized that the Hindu priest had stepped out of his own culture to take him by the hand and to guide him into a new path of understanding. The President said he would never forget that Hindu priest. As he summed it up, when Animag is over, you are not left with a stack of magazines to clutter your house, but only with a beautiful memory. And in this way we all stepped out of our cultural enclosure to appreciate that of another, the people of arts of Thailand.

Mr. Stewart Wavell, despite the interruptions and difficulties afforded him until the public address system was properly adjusted, gave the first talk, entitled "In Search of Lost Kingdoms." He described tribal songs and musical instruments some of which are employed in somewhat outlying regions and are definitely linked to the early Thai inhabitants. Recordings of the songs and instruments were played immediately following each description. One recording was the echo sound of an unusual instrument found in the north of Thailand. It consisted of 2 individual triangular shaped gongs that were suspended directly opposite and parallel to each other. The resultant sound from striking the gong was an echo effect. Mr. Wavell pointed out that there is a great gap in our present knowledge of Southeast Asian history. Great kingdoms existed in the area from 1-10 centuries A.D. Yet there is no direct knowledge of those cultures outside of comments about them in certain Chinese annals. When this knowledge is discovered the history of SEA will have to be rewritten. He expressed hope that something significant would be revealed as a result of 2 pending archaeological explorations. Mr. Wavell made one comment with reference to the present day political situation in Thailand and the rest of SEA as well. He stressed that we bear in mind what Ruskin said about not trying to impose our plans upon others: why don't we first find out what they want to do and then help them do it.



Animag Speakers

David Morton, Mardja Susilo, Donald Sur, and Max Harrell, three students and one professor of ethnomusicology all from UCLA, played three songs, demonstrating Thai music an instruments. Mr. Morton talked and explained the "Music of Thailand." Thai music, like other Eastern forms, has no harmony. It is based upon "stratified" musical movements. It has a "linear" adjustment as opposed to harmony based and "perpendicularly" arranged Western music. We must adjust our listening to it.

Our minds have been trained to interpret sound in the Western basic pattern. Now we must change our basis for interpretation to the Eastern pattern. True Thai music was originally borrowed from other countries and regions. The basic themes were worked and re-worked until they became distinctly Thai in character. Mr. Morton further commented that Thai traditional music had a sharp decline in the modern age of streamlined democratic processes, especially because of the disappearance of the court system and all its musicians from the society. Part of the effort of his group and its study was to encourage the return of Thai traditional music in Thailand as well as to acquaint Western audiences with its character. He stated that the total supply of tone available in Western music is 12. In comparison, Thai music has a total available tone supply of 7. Thus in Western music an octave has 12 different pitches, while a Thai octave would have only 7 pitches. The difference, he pointed out, is that the Thai tones appear to be spaced equidistantly. The music thus becomes 'pendatonic,' which he said was like playing just the black keys on a piano.

The next topic was "the Beauty that is Political Thailand." Dr. Northrop began by emphasizing the fact that it is not customary in the United States to use esthetical language to describe politicians or politics. Thailand, by keeping the symbol of the monarch in its new government, is able to preserve the natural beauty of the old culture and its fine practices. He said it seemed somewhat paradoxical that a Buddhist country should have a king. Both the rich and the poor are devout Buddhist. He enters the temple for a specified period of time like all other Buddhist men and assumes the monk's cloth and the routine of shavenhead, "begging" bowl, and the learning of truths. Dr. Northrop then mentioned that we too easily misunderstand the Buddhist temples of Asia. They are not the sign of good works alone, although it is included in the basic ideas. The main worship is not in the temples. The temples are more like "thank you notes," he said.

From these points Dr. Northrop saw two basic general facts emerge in the Thailand reflection. The first was that positive government cannot be successful unless it is rooted in the custom and culture of the people. Specifically, he saw the Buddhist king

who in his coronation is actually crowned by an especially regarded and provided for group of Hindu priests, although the Buddhist monks perform the entire ceremony up to that final point. The second fact he stated was that in all societies the families originally had a prodigious role. He then noted the interaction of families and groups of families as in the "men's council" which ruled the policy and agreements among villages.

Dr. Northrop said that Buddhism is essentially very democratic philosophy as is its legal system. And in their religion and culture, politics and law, the people had an insight that underneath all their differences they are one with one another and with the divine. His excellency Somchai Anuman-Rajadon made the closing speech of the Animated Magazine. He explained that "Thai" means "Free" although originally it meant only the ethnic stock. He recounted the significant historical events in Thailand's development from the Mongoloid races that came down from South China, to the establishment of the Thai alphabet. Thailand was the only SEA country not colonized by Europeans, but it did submit to restrictive trade agreements. He rather thoroughly described the long and friendly relations between the USA and Thailand with a closing wish for continued success.

And as the Rollins Choir sang the Thai national anthem, the pages closed on a new and unique Animated Magazine, the one for this year.

Our True Aim

Last Sunday at the Animated Magazine we heard much about international affairs; so we of the Sandspur feel it only fitting to print our ideas for international peace.

International peace can be found only through understanding of the many differences of each culture. Each way of life must be studied objectively and accepted not as peculiar but with the recognition that the differences lie not in the basic human nature but in social habits resulting from minor influences, as geographical location.

In the world today, yesterday, and since the beginning of time, a large percentage of men have known little but their own fields of study, their own communities, and their own occupations. The majority maintain an exclusive attitude toward "foreigners."

If peace is ever to be realized, there must be pioneer thinking on the part of Joe American, Jean Frenchman, Li Chinaman, and Franz German. The thinking of the ordinary man must reach out to many people. Only when people are imbued with inclusive rather than exclusive thought, can the major powers and congresses broaden their attitudes of stubborn nationalism.

Fear and indeed the great danger of war can twist minds and make peace itself appear impossible. However, peace in reality is not an end. Peace without justice and freedom would be a tyranny. The end is freedom and well-being to which peace is essential. Law brings freedom as traffic regulations make highways safe; and peace brings well-being by allowing individual freedom to persist.

The underlying means to this universal goal is education, and an educational institution is a tool for peace, freedom, and well-being. Thus is Rollins College, a place where understanding and tolerance is developed through the learning of other nation's language, literature, history, social problems and religion, and instrumental means to the end for which the world is striving. Ed.

Barry Lasser, Chairman of the Standards Committee, has announced that election week for Student Council Officers will be April 1st through April 5th. Applications for all offices must be submitted in writing to Barry Lasser—Box 319, by March 13th.

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Dr. Hellwege

Faculty Focus

One difference between the Rollins chemistry lab and the one at the University of Hamburg is that, here in Knowles Hall, no one sleeps on a cot in the lab with his alarm set for 1:00 a.m., at which time he rises to carry out spectroscopic determinations of trace elements in minerals, especially tin, beryllium, and germanium. But, on the other hand, with the notable exception of the Dinky Line, Knowles scientists need not contend with a steady daytime thundering of streetcars and heavy trucks on a highway right outside the buildings, as their University of Hamburg counterparts must.

This is why Dr. Herbert Hellwege, chairman of the Rollins science division, had to sleep in the lab at the University of Hamburg when he was working with spectroscopic determinations for his Ph.D., for every time a street car or heavy truck lumbered by, the highly sensitive instruments and meters would shudder as the building shook. Hence the night experiments when the traffic was quieter. And then, night experiments would not have been so untimely had Dr. Hellwege not had to rise in the morning, for he taught a crystallography lab course during the day.

One of Dr. Hellwege's former students at Rollins just obtained his Ph.D. in chemistry: he is Dr. Waite's son. Another at Florida State, is a candidate for his doctorate in chemistry. This student, however, did not start out as a chemistry major, but as an organ major taking chemistry to fulfill his science requirement. His change of majors can be compared to Dr. Hellwege's changes, for he, when he graduated from the Gymnasium, fully expected to study to become a dentist.

But then the war came. Having had previous pilot training in glider aircraft, he joined the German Air Force, in April, 1939. His first action was in Norway and Denmark, where he was an interceptor fighter pilot. Then he switched to night fighters, and in this capacity he flew all over Europe from the west coast of France to Charkow, Russia; and from as far north as Narvik, Norway, to Sicily.

After the war, in 1945, when he was studying at the University of Hamburg, he found that dentistry no longer appealed to him as a career, and he began to become increasingly interested in the math courses he was taking. He took many science courses along with his math, and soon chemistry claimed his abiding interest. Eight years later, in 1953, Dr. Hellwege received his Ph.D. in chemistry, got married, and came to America.

Why America? Dr. Hellwege explains that here there is more opportunity, more freedom, a more open, less regimented society, and it is much easier to make friends. This he finds good. And the friendliness seems more evident in the South, and here at Rollins. For not only are the faculty-faculty relations closer, but the faculty-student ties are stronger. He also well appreciates the freedom he has in his work at Rollins. Finally, he says, there was the flavor of adventure and challenge in coming to America. This he liked.

Before Dr. Hellwege came to Rollins in 1954, he worked at the Food Research Company in New York, contracting research for the major food producers in the country and working on such quantitative problems as finding the chlorophyll content in chewing gum, the vitamin A levels in cod liver oil, and amount of ripening agents added to bananas—this for the United Fruit Company.

At Rollins, Dr. Hellwege's life is centered around the chemistry department, but he is active in many other capacities. He helped start soccer at Rollins and at one time was the assistant soccer coach; he is a charter member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; he is a faculty advisor to freshmen and sophomores. He also does consultant work for outside companies such as Radiation, Inc., in Florida.

Although Dr. Hellwege has sometimes spent his summers at Rollins doing research, for the last two summers he has done research at the University of Tennessee on solvent extraction with Dr. George K. Schweitzer, chemistry professor there. In 1959, he attended the Summer Institute for College Chemical Teachers at Emory, in Atlanta, and in 1960, he trav-

What Is A Wage?

Just why is it that as time goes on we are troubled with an increasing number of labor disputes for which there seems to be no apparent solution?

We can remember the 119-day steel strike in 1961 which brought the whole country to a standstill and started a recession. It will take many, many years for the workers to make up their losses from the gain in their pay as a result of all their lost time, if they ever can.

Look at the tugboat strike in New York; the airlines flight engineers' problems; the recent newspaper shut-downs in Cleveland and New York; the dock-workers' strike just ended; the coming railroad problem with the diesel firemen; the transit strike in Philadelphia; and, of course, the next round of steel labor negotiations, and so on and on and on and on.

The answers to these problems are a product of expediency devised and created under conditions of complete crisis and invariably the element of political pressure enters the picture. So now in our country we live in an Alice-in-Wonderland world.

The Secretary of Labor recently was working nights and weekends to bring agreement in a dispute between airlines, many of which are losing money, and the organized pilots who already make more money than the Labor Secretary!

Union plumbers make more than high school principals. A bulldozer operator makes more than the president of a small college.

"A wage is a payment made to a person who uses his efforts—mental and/or physical—to produce some goods and/or service for which there is a need in the free, legitimate market."

The payment can be in the form of money or fringe benefits received in return for his effort.

There must be effort expended by an individual to produce—to produce something for which there is a need, a need existing in the market—a market that is free and within the law.

To pay for goods and/or services not needed is not a wage. This is a gift or a subsidy.

A payment made to an individual for work not performed, merely because both parties have agreed, is a gift and serves no justifiable economic purpose in the competitive private enterprise system. It just makes the system less competitive.

A payment made to a person for effort that produces farm products, for example, for which there are no needs existing in the market, is not a wage but is a payment made by the government for political reasons. It is a subsidy and comes out of the taxpayer's pockets.

The onny reason we find such practices is that such payments are made under compulsion. A payment made under compulsion is, by definition, known as a "shakedown."

A person who receives a wage for effort not expended is as guilty of stealing as anyone who takes something that does not belong to him. And the em-

elled to Germany and Copenhagen to participate in a conference on geo-chemistry. This summer Dr. Hellwege expects to do research either at the University of Tennessee or here at Rollins. And although he will be teaching at Rollins again next year, he is considering traveling to the Royal Institute of Technology in Sweden to continue work on metal chelates and to work with Dr. Dyrrsen, world-known authority on solvent extraction.

Right now, the authoritative international chemical publication *Analytica Chimica Acta*, published in Amsterdam in several different languages, is in the process of publishing two of Dr. Hellwege's papers dealing with solvent extraction; one has been published; the other was recently accepted. The first, "Temperature Changes in Solvent Extraction of Cadmium Oximate," was co-authored by Dr. Schweitzer. The title of the second is "Rate of Extraction of Chromium Acetyl-Acetate in Chloroform."

Dr. Hellwege still finds time for his family. When his Principles of Chemistry students were using structural models of molecules which he had brought in to illustrate a lecture, he warned them to handle them gently so that he could take the structures home for his two boys to play with—or to study. His older boy, nine years old, is a displaced Yankee, like so many Rollins students, for he was born in New York. He is coming along well in school except for when he slips up on dotting the i's and crossing the t's, which angers his father almost as much as when the freshmen leave the distilled water dripping luxuriously. Both instances would denote a carelessness which he finds appalling in any circumstance, for it shows a superficial attitude about work. The younger boy, a true Southerner, was born in Orlando and attends kindergarten. Both speak English and German equally well, and also a little Spanish.

Dr. Hellwege strongly supports the liberal arts idea, which implies a certain amount of generalization. "A person should come in contact with all facets of human endeavor." He also believes "one can only find satisfaction in life through work. If it is creative, it will be not only satisfaction, but joy." This philosophy of life is much like that which Goethe's Faust realized after his long, painful search for a philosophy which would sustain him, and which he would believe in. The last sentence of Faust is an outpouring of this idea: "To be active and to do creative things for other people and to see them enjoy these creations—this is the purpose of life."

ployer is equally guilty of stealing from our economy.

The cry today is that automation is displacing workers. It always has—that's the reason for our increased standards of living. Ever since the wheel was invented, things have been moving better.

Wouldn't it be silly if all of the thousands of strong skilled blacksmiths—who helped the horse make the wheels move at the turn of the century—still came to work each morning... lighted up their forges to make horseshoes, expecting to be paid the 1963 going ornamental iron workers' union rate for a full 40-hour week, with some occasional overtime and the complete fringe package... when today the smell of gasoline has replaced the smell of the horse, whose hoofbeats have been erased by the screech of rubber on the thruway and the whine of the jet plane overhead?

The problem of the displaced person is very real. There can be and are economic and constructive answers. The best one is an improved atmosphere of private enterprise that encourages risk taking and investment so that our economy expands and creates new job opportunities.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am now a Junior at Rollins College and have to have any of the advisors assigned to me actually call me to talk with them. Perhaps one should expect Rollins to live up to its reputation of student-faculty relationships, but I do. Perhaps the responsibility does ultimately rest on the student to seek out the advisor and not vice versa. But are all or even most freshmen uninhibited and outgoing enough to "take down their hair" and talk over their academic and similar problems with a person they only met once—if the advisor does not at least take enough interest in the student to go to the student and talk? Perhaps by merely leaving their doors locked and doing nothing else, the advisors seek to give the new student responsibility. More likely, the indifferent attitude will foster a fear and dislike of a new and foreign place—a dislike that will live long after the student "knows the ropes" of college life. The idea of having student advisors is excellent. But if we are to have advisors, let us have them in spirit as well as in name, or not at all.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

The reports from the various committees represented at the recent Student Government Forum brought to my mind a thought which has plagued me for two years. As reported in an article in the last Sandspur, certain committees received many "constructive suggestions along with some strong criticisms." I am wondering what is being done about some of the suggestions and criticisms.

At various times during my attendance at Rollins I have received different questionnaires covering everything from the types of food preferred in the Beane to how I would like the basement of the Union modeled into a recreation center for the students. In everyone of these questionnaires I have answered the questions sincerely and honestly hoping that some constructive action would result. But up to the present time I have seen very few improvements that have stemmed from the questionnaires.

Speaking for most of the students, I can honestly say that filling out questionnaires at Rollins has become something of a joke. How can it be otherwise since we as students seriously doubt if the questionnaires are even read?

As you can see we doubt if our completed questionnaires bear much weight. What about our suggestions and criticism offered to other student organizations and committees—are they too as ineffective as the questionnaires seem to be?

Is it too much to ask that the students be informed of the actions being taken by the various committees that are continually seeking our opinions?

Urbin Sam

The Rollins Sandspur

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Three Faces Of Eve

by Tom S. Chomont

After *David and Lisa* you may find *The Three Faces of Eve* a little trumped up, but it is still an entertaining and if sometimes facile, generally intelligent dramatization of a case of schizophrenic split personality. It is derived from the case of a housewife called Eve White. She is shy and submissive, but there is also her detached alto-ego, called Eve Black, who is aware of both personalities and delights in being the unknown tormentor of Eve White. During therapy a third personality emerged. Simply called Jane, she served as a buffer between the other two. It is finally Jane who is able to recall the trauma which caused the split and thereby the two Eves cease to exist. Jane is a personality containing the best traits of each.

In reality the case has not ended there. Shortly after the film appeared *The Fourth Face of Eve* was published. It seems that Jane was only stable while she was maintained in the conflict between the first two. Remarried and in custody of her child she committed suicide. In a trailer park in Illinois she took an overdose of sleeping tablets, but before life was gone from the body a fourth personality emerged and called desperately for help. Jane's husband was able to save her. Later Jane's voice urged this fourth personality to use a razor on herself, but she proved stranger and Jane also vanished. The fourth, Elsa is the most stable and has given much of her time to studying the preceding three personalities with the help of Eve's psychiatrist. Truth can indeed be stranger than fiction.

The film ends with Jane's marriage, completing the treatment of the original split. Joanne Woodward is most virtuous as the three inhabitants of Eve's body. Lee J. Cobb is properly restrained as the analyst, and David Wayne is quite good as Eve's simple-minded husband. Entertaining as scenes such as the one in which Joanne Woodward belts out "All of Me" in a honky-tonk, or in which Eve Black tries to seduce Eve White's husband, the best moments are the actors'; filmically one would have preferred to have seen it in the hands of a Resnais or Bergman. The most cinematic sequence is the moment in which Jane slowly comes to recall a childhood horror through free association, and even here much depends upon the performance of Miss Woodward. At any rate, it is probably Joanne Woodward's best role and well worth seeing for the skilful performances and extraordinary history of Eve.

This week is full of goodies for serious cinema addicts. The popular and much praised Italian farce *Divorce - Italian Style* opens tomorrow at the Colony; (even the title is an irony since the law does not provide for divorce in Italy). *To Kill a Mockingbird* from Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prizewinning novel opened at the Beacham. Gregory Peck was an ideal choice for Atticus, and if they maintained the spirit of the book it should be well worth viewing. Not to be overlooked is the film version of the teleplay *Days of Wine and Roses* with Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, at the Cinema. These three will be discussed at length next week.

The Three Faces of Eve is scheduled to be shown Sunday night at Bingham at 7:00. Erratum: *David and Lisa* was written and directed by Frank Perry.



KING AND QUEEN OF FIESTA CANDIDATES (left to right) Diane Manning, Jane Burdick, Barbara Linkous, Babs Brock, Jackie Brown, Laurie Winston Gordon and Bob Gundeck, Bill Rapoport, Tom Doolittle, Chip Whiting, Ron Acker, Frank Zimmerman.



MISS ROLLINS CANDIDATES (left to right) Charlene Beardsley, Judy Sorrell, Sonny Horris, Nancy Collins, Teri Varley, Marie McAlister, Sandy Norvell, Vee Stancy, Ginny Petrin. Also not pictured are Sherry Jones, Beth Blackburn, and Patsy Blackburn.

Stetson's President Speaks At Founders Convocation

The Founders Day Convocation began with a procession of faculty, honor students, seniors, and the choir, which marched in front of the library and into the chapel.

The Invocation was called by Dean Darrah. President J. Ollie Edmunds, of Stetson University, gave the address. Pres. Edmunds began his talk on a light note, saying that this is the start on a new era between Stetson and Rollins. He said that the only sport that he had seen in this country that compares in violence to Thai boxing was the past Rollins-Stetson football games.

Pres. Edmunds went on to speak on his topic, "The Pursuit of Wisdom." Wisdom, he said, is woven out of ignorance. Mark Twain held ignorance in awe, "glad the good Lord created us all ignorant." Ignorance is still comprehensive today. With science growing at such a rate, there is a growing realization of how little we really know. We can't understand the language let alone the concepts. In the light of the recent advancements made by science and those which are to come in the next decades, the liberal arts college must reappraise its concept of education and teaching techniques. In history the student must be taught what man has done, in art what man has made, in literature what man has felt, and in religion what man has believed.

The liberal arts college already has many needs. In a few years there will be twice as many students and the college no longer will be able to devote efforts to

educate the poorly prepared student or those who came primarily for the social life. Colleges must become centers of learning for people eager to learn. Students must be expected to demonstrate their ability as they go along. Colleges must come to use their educational plants more efficiently. The 3 month vacation is a thing of the past. Students must set their own intellectual pace. The college must make use of retired executives as professors. The liberal arts college can become an independent center for excellence in freedom. They can discard familiar habits and become adventuresome. The Association of Mid-Florida Colleges is an example of such an adventuresome movement. Rollins, Florida Southern, Florida Presbyterian, and Stetson — all connected by an interstate highway system — have cooperated in such areas as S.E. Asian studies, pooling of library resources, sharing of faculties, and recruitment of students.

The state could help students who want to attend private institutions — it doesn't cost any less to attend a public institution than a private one. The state could provide tuition grants and loan funds. The federal government could provide tax credit for money paid as tuition to private institutions and extend the tax credit to donations of money to private institutions.

Rollins was not established by the federal or state government, but by Christian men and women. The real founders gave Rollins a

continuing purpose to provide for the students the best education possible, so that they may lead happy and industrious lives. Pres. Edmunds offered 78th birthday greetings to the college.

Dr. Stone (acting dean of the college) then introduced the honor students. Pres. McKean said that "what takes place in the classroom determines the quality of the college."

The William Freemant Blackman medal was presented to Miss Charlotte Knowland, a distinguished educator and founder of the Fox Croft School.

Stuart Brook Wavell was presented the Hamilton Holt medal for his dedication to a further understanding between people of distinct cultures.

The degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred upon John Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon his excellency Somchai - Anuman - Rajdha, Thailand's ambassador to Canada and the U.N.

After the conferring on honors the Alma Mater was sung, Dean Darrah said the benediction, and the convocation ended with the recessional.

Better Parking Lots Will Be Coming

The problem of adequate parking space for undergraduate cars has been a constant problem at Rollins, both for the students and for the administration. Despite the fact that we have three major parking areas, complaints have continually been lodged with the Campus Improvements and Traffic Committees that there are not enough parking areas. Well, the Campus Improvement Committee does not intend at the present time to procure new parking areas; instead, it plans to see that something constructive is done to the present areas, the KA lot, the Theta lot, and the Chi O lot.

At the recent meeting between the Campus Improvements Committee and Mr. Cartwright, supervisor of the maintenance crew and the person in charge of improvements to the campus, an inquiring was made as to the possibility of black topping two of the plots. Mr. Cartwright's department, as is true of other campus departments, must adhere to a budget in maintaining the grounds and physical plants of the campus, so this possibility of black-topping was over-ruled. However, the filling in of holes and ruts is within reason, and deemed a necessity if handled properly. By "handled properly" Mr. Cartwright means that the students who drive must cooperate in taking care of the lots or else they will be left as they presently are. The damage done by nature is excusable, but the damage done by Daytona Beach hopefuls is not. Mr. Cartwright sympathizes with those drivers who use common sense and must live with the damage due to nature, but he does not sympathize with those that create holes and ruts by using their cars as if they were bucking broncos.

The Campus Improvements Committee, in attempting to improve the present parking lots, is asking the cooperation of students who own cars to use a little more discretion when driving in and out of the lots and not to create any more damage than is already present. With this cooperation in effect, there is no reason why the complaints about the condition of the lots will not be attended to and in the near future the condition will be improved.

WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN

FEB. 27 - MARCH 2

BARABBAS

Anthony Quinn
Silvana Mangano

13 WEST STREET

Alan Ladd
Rod Steiger

MARCH 3 - 5

THE HOOK

Kirk Douglas
Nick Adams

SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

Stewart Granger
Sylvia Koscina

Harper's Tavern

Cocktail Lounge
and
Package Store
Ample Parking and
Drive-In Window

537 W. Fairbanks Avenue
Winter Park
Phone 647-0272

Dr. Thomas To Leave Rollins



Dr. Dan A. Thomas, Professor of Physics and Director of the Graduate Programs in Physics and Engineering at Rollins College, has been named dean of the faculty at Jacksonville University.

Dr. Thomas will assume the post "about July," Jacksonville University President Franklyn A. Johnson announced.

The physics professor came to Rollins in 1952 after spending several years at Vanderbilt University teaching in the Physics Department while working for the Ph.D. degree. At Vanderbilt Dr. Thomas held an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship.

Dr. Thomas, who is listed in "Who's Who in Education" and "American Men of Science," is also a consultant to the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Reference Laboratory in Orlando.

While discussing his decision to accept the J.U. offer, Dr. Thomas said, "Jacksonville University is developing very rapidly into a fine educational institution. I have been tremendously impressed with the efforts of the faculty and administration, and of the citizens of Jacksonville to build a quality institution in a very short time."

The Rollins professor, filling the top faculty positions vacated by Dr. William E. Highsmith last summer, went on to say, "I foresee continued rapid developments at J.U. and am proud and pleased to be joining the institution."

Dr. Thomas added, "The only sad part about my new position is having to leave Rollins College. I have had eleven wonderful years at Rollins."

"Rollins faces a wonderful future, and my interest in her development will continue even though I am moving a short distance away."

Rollins President Hugh F. McKean announced, "Dr. Thomas is a distinguished educator and Jacksonville University is to be congratulated on having him as dean of the faculty."

At Jacksonville University Dr. Thomas will teach an advanced physics course in the fall trimester as well as taking on his duties as J. U. Dean.

Mrs. Thomas is a former president of the Rollins Women's Association. She is at present a trustee of the Winter Park Public Library, and is president of the Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters.

Romita "Roasts" J. F. K.

Gainesville—"I'm shook," Winter Park City Commissioner Joseph W. Romita told a University of Florida audience Tuesday night, after reviewing President John F. Kennedy's budget for the coming year.

Dr. Romita, former economics professor at Rollins College and for many years a member of the U. S. diplomatic service, said, "You can have a budget deficit by accident in this country, or have one by misfortune, but planning one is like planning an illegitimate child. It's the sort of thing that happens but is never arranged."

He was referring to the fact that Kennedy's budget proposal calls for an "anticipated" deficit of \$11.9 billion in fiscal year 1964.

"Furthermore," Dr. Romita continued, "the Kennedy administration has said it currently expects an \$8.8 billion federal budget deficit for the present fiscal year 1963 that ends this June 30, instead of the badly over-estimated \$463 million surplus Mr. Kennedy had predicted a year ago."

Pres. Kennedy stated two years ago, according to Dr. Romita, that his budget philosophy was to have a budget balance over the course of the business cycle, with deficits in recession and surpluses during prosperity.

"President Kennedy overlooks the political fact that old federal programs never die, they don't even fade away, they just go on," Dr. Romita said. "A deficit every year, in good times and bad, is not a policy; it is a failure of policy. It is not a strategy; it is a simple case of fiscal inadequacy, and it requires correction," he stated.

Summed up Dr. Romita, "The only acceptable way to strengthen our economy is to adopt policies that will support and strengthen the American free, private enterprise system. It is private, not public spending that builds our industrial economy, expands it into new fields and develops more job opportunities with continuity of employment."

Campus Scene

Albion, Mich.—(I.P.)—Albion College has opened a "merit house" for junior and senior women where residents are not obliged to observe regular curfew hours, it was announced here recently by Dean of Women Elizabeth A. Kaspar. Requisites for residence in merit house are an overall 1.5 academic average (based on 3.0 system, parental permission and a past performance demonstrating dependability, responsibility, and maturity, according to Dean Kaspar.

Each resident will be exempt from closing hours which range from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on week-ends. "This is another important step taken by Albion in the encouragement of student responsibility," Dean Kaspar said. "If the program is successful additional 'merit houses' may be established in the 1963-1964 year."

Ed.: We already have a "senior house" at Rollins, but what other steps are we taking to encourage student responsibility?

(ACP)—Those Kinsey reports on sexual behavior should not be taken as the absolute truth, says Dr. Manfred Kuhn, professor of sociology at the State University of Iowa.

Speaking at a Coe College chapel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dr. Kuhn said there is insufficient evidence of honesty on the part of the subject interviewed. And he noted that the same questions were not asked of all the subjects.

Coe College's newspaper, *The Coe Cosmos*, added that the professor believes that for a report on overt

Another View Of Deferred Rush

By Ken Salmon

During the past few weeks the Inter-Fraternity Council has been largely concerned with the probability of instituting a deferred rush program for fraternities in the 1963-64 academic year. While it is true that there are many good arguments in favor of such a program, I intend to expound on some of the more unfavorable aspects which put me in opposition to deferred rush.

On a small, closely knit campus, such as at Rollins, there is a great deal of emphasis put on fraternity life, and in most cases a college man's life revolves around his fraternity. The strength of this school is in a strong fraternity system. Anything which would tend to weaken fraternities would, in effect, do irreparable damage to the school as a whole. Deferred rush would, in my opinion, weaken some fraternities here on campus, and thus weaken the whole social structure at Rollins.

The fraternity system provides almost the only link or association between freshmen men and upper classmen. The upper class men often greatly influence freshmen men and help them adjust to the new college environment. Without this contact the freshman male class would be a distinct group, not an integrated part of the rest of the male students. Another aspect which bears this out is the manner in which the incoming men reside in New Hall. With all men living together in small units and enjoying conveniences not afforded by most fraternities, close friendships inevitably come about. After living one or two terms together and not having much contact with fraternities, the freshmen may take a dim view of the value of a fraternity life. Why pay for something he already enjoys? If he does decide to pledge, he will want to pledge the same group his friends do. If one or two of his friends don't receive a bid, then none of them will pledge. They will want to spend their college lives together. Small cliques will form and a strong independent group will rise. THIS COULD SPELL THE DEATH KNEEL FOR FRATERNITIES ON THIS CAMPUS.

Williams College, a small men's school in Massachusetts, changed from a short rush period to a deferred rush period. The result was that the strong fraternities became stronger and the weak became weaker. There was no fraternal competition to speak of and the fraternity system at Williams was abolished.

I am also of the opinion that deferred rush would constitute a hectic two terms of pressure on fraternities. While the rush would not be as concentrated and frantic as it is now, there would be a constant element of pressure on the fraternity men to keep after the prospective pledges. The financial structure of the fraternities here at Rollins would not be able to support the amount needed to operate rush over an extended period; for deferred rush will cost more in the long run than the short period does now.

The deferred rush plan certainly does have merits which would benefit the freshman in his study habits but, at the same time, will play havoc with fraternity members. Fraternities do have many important ideals which they can instill in young men. They also lead to the young man's identification with his school and help develop his attitudes toward it. It is important that freshmen be associated with older, responsible men and have something to work for and something to be associated with, other than academics. This process should commence at the beginning of a man's college life while his attitudes and ambitions are taking shape.

Fraternities throughout the country are being beset by problems of destructive outside pressure. On many campuses they have been abolished or are on their way out. Let's not help the diminishing process along by adopting a deferred rush program. Let's keep the fraternity system on top at Rollins.

sexual behavior to be accurate and representative. A connection between action and attitudes must be made. This the Kinsey reports failed to do, he said.

Ed.: All of Dr. Kinsey's report may not have been "the absolute truth, but he wasn't far off in pegging college students."

Pullman, Wash.—(I.P.)—Student evaluation of courses and teachers in the College of Agriculture at Washington State University will be established in 1964 according to an announcement by Dean George P. Fischer. Before approving this decision, the faculty solicited opinions which were compiled and distributed to the professors for review.

One favorable comment read: "The majority of students are just as concerned about the effectiveness of their education as we supposedly more mature adults. They are also concerned to an important degree, about the improvement of the educational process. Therefore, I think they should be asked for judgment on their instructors . . ."

According to Dean Fischer, this proposition has two specific objectives: First, to stimulate the highest level of quality of instruction possible; second, to provide tangible evidence of teacher performance comparable to that available for evaluating research performance. Student evaluation of instruction is designed to aid the teacher by helping him define his weaknesses so he may strive to improve in those areas.

Ed.: Perhaps the initiation of a student evaluation system at Rollins would have beneficial results.



By Deb 'n Air

One of the most poignant and quietly funny books to be published in many years is a slim little volume of definitions. No, it isn't *Webster's New Collegiate* (though that can be pretty funny, if you're in the mood, but it IS the number two best-seller (according to *Time* magazine) in non-fiction. The title is *Happiness* by a *Warm Puppy*, the author and illustrator is Charles M. Schulz—the man who keeps us all in stitches with the antics of Charlie Brown, Lucy Schroeder, Pig Pen, Linus, et al.—and the subject is (surprise, surprise) happiness.

Debbie Baby recently sacrificed two dollars in the purchase of the book. While skimming through it, many ideas came to mind of what I as a student at Jolly Roll thought to be happiness. Now happiness is not a warm puppy here—a warm snake, MAYBE, but not a warm puppy. And who has a warm goldfish?

Herewith, Debbie Baby's fruitless attempt to bring a small semblance of poignancy and humor:

Happiness is sleeping till noon on Saturday.

Happiness is a bank statement in three figures.

Happiness is a good meal at Beans,

or maybe even an invitation to eat out.

Happiness is a date for Saturday night.

Happiness is a phone call from someone special,

or maybe a letter from that special someone.

Happiness is a full mailbox

with letters and not just ads and Chubby Checker records.

Happiness is free cigarette samples at the Union.

Happiness is finding a lost cigarette lighter.

Happiness is a new book by Salinger.

Happiness is finishing THAT BOOK for English.

Happiness is an A on the test you studied for all night.

Happiness is a quiet cup of coffee.

Happiness is a compliment from one of your friends

or, better yet, from one of your teachers.

Happiness is the end of that eight-thirty class

or the end of classes for the day

or, the best of all, the end of classes for the week.

Happiness is vacation

and going home

and seeing everyone

and then getting back,

which isn't all happiness,

but it IS happiness to see everyone again

and talk about vacation.

Happiness is a smile and a "hi" from someone whose name you don't remember.

Happiness is finally reading the book you had put off.

Happiness is a new Joan Baez record.

Happiness is new clothes.

Happiness is sunshine on Saturday.

Happiness is discovering a dollar bill you left in a pair of pants a month ago.

Happiness is getting to bed early.

Happiness is receiving a Valentine signed "Guess Who," and you know who.

Happiness is a piece of bubble gum with a funny and a fortune.

Happiness is going to Rollins.

Happiness is, to quote Charlie Schulz, "one thing to one person and another thing to another person."

If you have any ideas of what is happiness to you, send them to Box 987. That's NINE-eight-seven, not SEVEN-eight-seven, which was deluged last week by money and Greenies from Debbie's fan club. Remember, Mom, it's a nine, not a seven.

P. S. To Box 787, Beethoven will haunt you forever if you keep all those goodies which were sent to the

Morton And Group Play Thai Music

Among the performers who appeared on Sunday's Animated Magazine at the Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins College campus were David Morton and his group from the Institute of Ethnomusicology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Professor Morton and two graduate students presented a lecture-demonstration entitled "Music in Thailand." All three members of the group played Thailand music on Thai instruments.

David Morton, who is a member of the faculty at the Institute of Ethnomusicology at UCLA, spent three years studying Theater Arts at the University of Washington. In 1945 Morton came to California where he worked as a professional musician in night clubs; accompanying, arranging, and composing special material and songs.

In 1955 he returned to academic work at UCLA, majoring in music. Morton received his A.B. in 1957 and his M.A. in 1958, in composition.

During the next two years he held a Rockefeller grant to Thailand, where he studied and collected material on Thai music, preparatory to a Ph.D. with a dissertation on model practice in Thai music.

The Rollins Founder Week visitor recently wrote a 20,000 word monograph on Thai music in general, which is soon to be

published as part of a series on musical cultures outside the West.

Appearing on the Animated Magazine along with Morton was Hardja Susilo and Donald Sur. Susilo came to UCLA on a Rockefeller grant. He received his A.B. in Western music at UCLA, and is presently working toward a master's degree.

Susilo is a professional dancer as well as musician. In Java he was in charge of a musical club from the time he was 11 until he came to the United States.

Sur was born in Honolulu of Korean parentage. He is relatively new at UCLA, but is rapidly becoming involved in numerous ethnomusicology activities. He received his A.B. at the University of California and a MFA at Princeton. He is a composer and pianist.

A third student who performed with the David Morton group was Max Harrell who is currently working on his M.A. at UCLA.

Harrell recently completed a study in conjunction with Dr. Mantly Hood, Director of the Institute of Ethnomusicology on the concept of spiral tuning in the Javanese Gamelan.

These four musicians not only appeared on the Animated Magazine, but also played for the students during their Thailand Friday evening, and the patrons and trustees during Saturday night's Founders Week dinner at the Country Club of Orlando.

Schmidt Reviews Columbia's Politics

The Cafezinho book review scheduled during Founders Week at Rollins College featured Stefan Schmidt, a Rollins sophomore from Cali, Colombia.

Schmidt reviewed the book, *Colombia, A Contemporary Political Survey*, by John D. Martz at the Casa Iberia.

Prepared for college in Colombia, Switzerland, and the United States, Schmidt has been active in Latin American programs at Rollins during the past two years. He is student chairman of the Latin American Forums; a feature writer on Latin America for the *Sandspur*; and he is co-chairman of the Cuban refugee benefit. The Rollins sophomore has traveled extensively in Latin America, Europe, and the United States. He is a member of the Union Fine Arts Committee and the French Club.

Two other Rollins students from South America were featured on the program with Schmidt. Guillermo Cabrera, a Rollins freshman from Caracas, Venezuela, acted as chairman, and Enrique Fajardo, a junior at Rollins from Bogota, Colombia, was the discussion leader.

The last meeting of this term will be March 7th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Alumni House. All students and faculty are welcome.

Frenchman Visits Rollins Campus

Last week Mr. Maxime Vitu, a representative of the French Government Tourist Office, spoke to an attentive audience about the fictitious versus the actual differences between the United States and France. He said that the typical French "lover" who lives on woman and wine is very rare, if not nonexistent. "Actually," he continued, "there is no typical Frenchman because the French are a pure race." Of course the French picture of the rich American who never pays his taxes, loves publicity, and drives flashy cars only to kill himself on the highways is not entirely accurate either.

Mr. Vitu was born in the Lorraine area of France and received his law degree from the University of Nancy. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre after World War II and has since become an able veteran in promoting French tourism.

Although France is the largest country in Europe, it is only approximately the size of Texas. Mr. Vitu explained, however, that the French were very proud



of this relationship between our countries. They are also proud to claim that Paul Revere's father was French and that a French architect built the American White House.

If this information is surprising, it only further illustrates the lack of communication between the two countries. One program in which we as Rollins students can participate is the non-profit "Term and Tour" which is being planned for this summer. This is an inexpensive way to pack all the excitement of travel and experience into 10 weeks. From June 12 to August 22 Rollins students will travel throughout Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the Riviera. Six weeks may be spent living in French homes while the group studies at the University of Grenoble in order to earn up to nine quarter hours of credit. During this time many optional side trips will be offered. Any students interested in this opportunity should contact Mr. Trapnell of the French department for further information.

Founders Week Dinner Broadcast To Asia

Rollins' glamorous Founders Week dinner, was held Saturday, February 23rd at the Orlando Country Club, and was filmed for re-broadcast by television to Southeast Asia.

Spending the weekend on the Rollins campus and prepared to record the highlights of the many activities was Ashley Hawken and his crew from the United States Information Agency.

National interest in the many events of Rollins' Founders Week was aroused by an innovation this year, the adoption of the Theme of the Year.

Rollins' theme for this year is the Arts and People of Thailand.

The Founders Week dinner was held this year by the President and Trustees of Rollins College in honor of its founding in 1885. Receiving with Pres. McKean and his wife was his excellency Somchai Anuman-Rajadon and his wife; Dr. F. S. C. Northrop, Elizabeth Morse Genius Professor of Philosophy at Rollins College; and other contributors to Rollins' Animated Magazine.

Rollins' Founders Week dinner, traditionally a glamorous one, was a rich field for the television cameras. Background music was played on authentic Thai instruments by the only group in this country which knows classical Thai music. The group was headed by David Morton of the Institute of Ethnomusicology, UCLA.

The wife of Ambassador Anuman-Rajadon wore a Thai dress, as did the ambassador's sister.

Decorations at the country club were suggestive of the exotic beauty of the Far East, according to college officials.

Thai Citizen Helps Choir

Much needed help for the Rollins Chapel Choir arrived on campus in the person of Pakon Pachinbhayag.

The choir had been having some difficulty memorizing the Thai national anthem in the Thai language presented on the Rollins Animated Magazine program last Sunday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Being a Thai citizen and understanding the Thai language perfectly, Pachinbhayag was able to coach the choir in the pronunciation of the lyrics. Also, it just so happens that Pachinbhayag's father wrote the lyrics to the Thai anthem back in 1939.

Arriving on the Rollins campus on February 20, Pachinbhayag is a member of the Voice of America crew which taped portions of Rollins' Founders Week activities for rebroadcast in Thailand. He is the language editor of the Voice of America Thai Service.

In 1939, the melody of the Thai anthem had been composed but there were no lyrics. The government ran a contest to choose the lyrics, and Pachinbhayag's father submitted the winning entry in the name of the Thai Army. Pakon's father was a well-known Thai writer and Undersecretary of the Ministry of Culture before his death.

In charge of the Voice of America crew was Ben Fordney, editor and deputy chief of the Thai desk. The crew remained on the Rollins campus until Monday. Tuesday, they accompanied his excellency Somchai Anuman-Rajadon, Thailand's ambassador to Canada and permanent representative to the U.N., to Cape Canaveral.



Mich. State Prof. To Speak Sat.

Dr. Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Michigan State University will serve as a visiting lecturer at Rollins through this Saturday.

He is visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its sixth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America and The Society of Rheology.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students are featuring Dr. Haynes' visit. Professor Dan A. Thomas of the Rollins College Department of Physics is in charge of the arrangements for Dr. Haynes' visit.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Dr. Haynes received the A.B. degree at Williams College, in 1932, and the Ph.D. degree at California Institute of Technology, in 1936.

Prior to joining the MSU staff, Dr. Haynes had been a professor of Physics at Vanderbilt University since 1945. He spent 1946-7 on leave at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and also was on leave, 1954-55, as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Paris. Dr. Haynes taught electrical communication, 1942-44, and was assistant director, 1944-45, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Radar School. He was assistant professor of Physics at Brown University, 1940-42, and was a French Science Fellow of the Institute of International Education, 1939-40.

While at MSU, Dr. Haynes has represented the University on the council of the Associated Midwest Universities and has been an active member of national committees implementing provisions of the Fulbright Act for foreign educational exchange.

Dr. Haynes is a fellow of the American Physical Society and served as vice president of its Southeastern Section, 1953-54. He is also a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Societe Francaise de Physique, American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has written numerous scientific papers and is co-author of the book, "Principles of Radar."

YR's To Announce 1963 Platform

The Young Republican Club went on record as opposing any YAF speaker on campus, such as Fulton Lewis III, who was here on campus last week. According to President Tom Brightman, they also oppose any speaker as which paid for Fulton Lewis' appearance at Rollins.

The YR Club's spring social activity will be a beach party at Daytona Beach, Florida. Miki Beane, entertainment Chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The YR's are going to announce their 1963 Platform at the next meeting. And Wednesday night over WPRK radio they challenged the Young Dems of Rollins to a radio debate as soon as the radio station has available time.

The last speaker of this term will be Mr. Collazo, who is the head of the Cuban activities in the Orange County area. He will speak on how the Cubans are organized and operate to mobilize public opinion in their favor.

Monthly the Rollins Young Republicans have representatives at all Republican party meetings in this area. They attend regularly the Orange County YR Club meetings, the County Committee meeting, and various others. They also have a monthly column in the *Mid-Florida Republican*, the official Republican newspaper of Florida.

At their last meeting they also voted to have the May Convention in Sarasota, Florida, rather than in Cocoa Beach. Those wishing to attend the May Convention should make reservations early with the officers of the YR Club. It will last 3 days and will be on the weekend of May 10th.

February 26, was the date of the first primary and now the campaigns are in full swing. Any student who is not a member of the YR's, but who would like to work in a campaign, should contact the President of the Rollins YR's.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Society Column

Over at the THETA house a few of the softball players are still recuperating from last week's game with Kappa, especially Stoney Stonewater and Susan Deen. Is it a mental recuperation because you lost, or is it entirely physical? — If you wondered who all the brightly dressed girls were at the Thai dinner, they were a group of Thetas who volunteered to help Ann Wynne as hostesses. They all enjoyed the change very much.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, who are you trying to impress with your fancy names? Don't know what these officers are, but here goes: Prytanis, Gary Woodhead; Epiprytanis, Ron Acker; Gram-mateus, Steve Combs; Crysofhylos, Keith Breithaupt; Histor, Bill Eubanks; Hypophetes, Art Western; Pylortes, John Turner; and Hegemon, Dave Schecter. Congratulations, whatever you are!

Between bridge and cigars Sally and Seigener are keeping quite busy. — Penny, Susan, and Bonnie represented KAPPA at the Panhellenic Conference at Auburn. — Due to the large outbreak of flu, Mrs. Patten thinks she is running an infirmary. — The girls are anxiously awaiting Ceele's release from the hospital.

Last Saturday night the LAMBDA CHI's war party moved into teepees for a little fun and frolic. The firewater flowed freely and so did a few of the braves and their squaws. Chief Emerson was unable to attend because his squaw was out of town. Brave Joon-deph emerged from the evening as a new member of the young socialites. Cal just spent a quiet evening in his teepee while others went wigwam hopping. Orlando, beware; the boys are threatening another warpath soon.

The GAMMA PHI's all watched Shakespeareana from the windows, all, that is, except Liz and Libby who fell asleep in the middle. They wish to thank the men who did not take the chairs out of the patio at seven a.m. Saturday as they did last year. — There was another Meliski at Rollins last weekend. Liz's sister Marcia was visiting. — Nancy McCain (who much preferred to stay here and work on lights for the next play) and Margaret Matthews represented Gamma Phi at Auburn. — And then there was Ginny's coffee Sunday morning.

Some of the SIGMA NU's had a hard time finding their way home after a party Saturday night. — On the brighter side of life, Dave Chinoy was tapped by the Rollins Key Society for achieving an A minus average for six terms. Congratulations! — At the weekly meeting, a national officer spoke to the Snakes on "The Big Idea" which is in the process of being adopted by the Sigma Nu's.

A little late but nevertheless, congratulations to PHI MU's candidate Lawson Calhoun for being crowned King of Hearts. That makes a five year record for them. — Congratulations also to Lin Morss for winning her tennis match at Jacksonville. — Cal Dixon saved the Phi Mu's for the second time with an unequal display of heroism. Lin Morss and Peter Osborne acted as his assistants while Joan Pinkerton spurred them on to victory. Carol Hess, Marilyn Thomas, and Mrs. Hanna were locked in a room when the brave four attacked the monstrous rat scurrying around the living room. Don't worry. It's now safe to go to Fox Hall! — More tidbits from the Phi Mu's and the ART. Nice work on the part of Candy Diener, Dana Ivey and Lucie Palmer on the 17th annual Shakespeareana. And congratulations to Linda Peterson who will appear in *The Lesson* at the Yale Drama Festival in New Haven over spring vacations. — If you can't reach the Phi Mu's by phone, see Malitta Knaut.

Last weekend fourteen DELT's attended a regional conference in Alabama. — Al Lipsky has been idle for the second weekend in a row. Just what is in Jacksonville, Mimi? — Congratulations to the newly initiated members, Rick Panzer and Walt Long!

Two new pins in the CHI O house! Congratulations to Bobbie and Cary (X Club) and to Sunny and Ron (KA)! — Sis Peacock, Cam Jones, and Jeanne Harrison journeyed to Auburn for the Panhell Conference. It seems that Sis just got a new car and can't drive it over 45 miles an hour. Must have been a long trip! — Jane Yancy, Chi O of years past, was here to cheer her sisters to victory in an intermural softball game last week. She was with Bill Tone, KA grad of '62.

Philadelphia Story In Final Rehearsal Week

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, directed by Eugene Miller, is now in its final week of rehearsal. The production opens March 5th and runs through the 9th with Student Night on Monday, March 4th.

The comedy centers around Tracy Lord (Candy Deiner) and her involvement with three men—her ex-husband (Morgan Moses), her husband to be (Dave Ranier), and a young newspaper reporter (Mark Doty). The setting for the play is the "Main Line" of Philadelphia. Others in the cast are: Pat Erle, Dave Lloyd, Mia Suarez, Jim Regan, Fred Chappell, Ann Hathaway, Steve Shoen, Russ Blaser, Joan Bottomley, Sunny Harris, and Bob Balink.

Mr. Miller, speaking of *The Philadelphia Story*, said, it is a witty, interesting, insight-filled comedy—a type rarely written today, unfortunately; and I'm sure our audiences will enjoy it. The play was written almost 30 years ago, but it is not dated. Neither values nor people have changed appreciably since then. It is more typical than topical.

Designer John Ezell is very enthusiastic about the set for the play. Many of the local merchants have generously loaned necessary adornments which will enhance the beauty of the set. In place of the boxes, there will be two formal planted gardens with cupid fountains. Ezell estimated that the gardens would use about 75 azaleas, 20 palms, and a truckload of smilax. The stage will be one of the deepest ever used, and the furnishings for the various rooms will be lavish. "We are delighted that the merchants have enabled us to realize our rather opulent and extravagant plans," Ezell said.

Tickets for Student Night may be picked up in the Beanery.

It's about that KA party in the Langford Friday night! Why the reluctance to discuss it? Hope you got your records back.

Seems that the PI PHI's had an alumnae tea Sunday, but no Pi Phi's showed up. — Barb, Jerry, Lynn, Carol, Jane, and Sarah attended the Panhell conference. — Mary TenEyck's sister, Kathy, has been visiting. — Welcome back, Patsy.

The X CLUB sent four delegates to the Mardi Gras: Duffy Court, Wonderful Marino, Cool Daddy Lonz, and Dirty Rich — Frank Dunnill was most pleased to escort the beautiful Miss Timbunkiant from Thailand to the Founders Week Dinner. — The Clubbers wish to thank the little mole for bringing Seal's bed back. Thanks, Al!! — It was believed that Donkey had a tremendous time at the Valentine's Dance, dancing with the "shelf."

Calloway System, anyone? Any black circles under the eyes of the ALPHA PHI's were probably due to getting up to meet that 7:30 a.m. philanthropy deadline. They scattered to Rio Pinar, Dubs-tread, and Orlando Country Club to collect dollars for the Heart Fund. — And Lana, Lee, and Barb arrived from Auburn not exactly

It Is A Fact

The term, "sterling silver," dates back to the time of King Richard the Lion-Hearted when traders from Eastern Germany began coming to the British Isles. They used silver money of very high purity. The English called these traders "easterlings," and gradually this name was applied to their silver. In time it was shortened to "sterling."

The Coast Guard Recruiting Team will be on campus on Friday, March 8. They have requested that exhibition space be arranged in a heavy traffic area.

New P. E. Courses To Be Offered Women

There will be offered two new courses in physical education for women spring term. They are Body Mechanics and Basic Movements.

Body Mechanics will meet "B" period Tuesday and Thursday. It will be individual in nature, dealing specifically with figure and form. This course will satisfy the requirement of an elective.

Basic Movement will meet "C" period Tuesday and Thursday. This course will be a pilot study for the development of a course to be required of all freshmen entering next fall. It will include anthropometric measurements, motor educability and motor ability tests, movement fundamentals, and survey of physical education courses offered here at Rollins. This course will satisfy the rhythms or elective requirements.

VA Reports Payments

In its program of service veterans and their dependents, the Veterans Administration disbursed more than \$101.3 million to 109,343 veterans in the State of Florida in compensation and pension payments during 1961.

The VA also reported at year end that dependents of deceased veterans, including parents, widows and orphans, in Florida were paid \$32.3 million in death compensation or pension.

A city and state breakdown of the payments became possible through the usage of the electronic data processing equipment at the Hines, Ill., VA Automatic Data Processing Center.

The payments were up over a year ago because of the enactment of a law that increased compensation payments from \$10 a month for those with only 10 per cent disability to \$25 a month for those with 100 per cent disabilities. In some specific cases the increase was as much as \$15 a month.

Compensation payments are paid to veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I and II, Korean Conflict and peacetime service with service-connected disabilities.

Pensions are paid by the VA to veterans whose disabilities are not service-connected and whose income does not exceed certain statutory limits. Pensions are also paid dependents of veterans whose deaths were not due to service-connected disabilities and whose incomes are within limits fixed by law.

Spur Spasms

Few of us realize the crisis which presented itself at Rollins in 1951. We cut off all intercollegiate sports because of a lack of funds to keep the coaches and a shortage in student manpower. It seems that the lack of students came from unfounded reports of the press, degenerating Rollins in the minds of the parents, and the report that sports were being dropped.

Going back a few years, a Rollins alumnus of 1908 sent in a list of rules effective at the time in Cloverleaf. They certainly show the change in social relations between 1908 and now. Some of the rules were: "The students living in Cloverleaf Hall shall not be away from the building after dark, unless accompanied by some member of the faculty, or someone approved by the head of the house." The coaches could meet their dates in the parlor of Cloverleaf only on Friday night and could not walk or ride together without permission; also the girls had to be in at seven o'clock and could not leave lighted lamps in their rooms for a long period of time.

By 1936 a walk was put across the Horseshoe to take the place of an old dirt path. The walk was financed by the students who got to put their names in the walk. Thus the reason for the present walk across the Horseshoe, which is not to be confused with the Walk of Fame.

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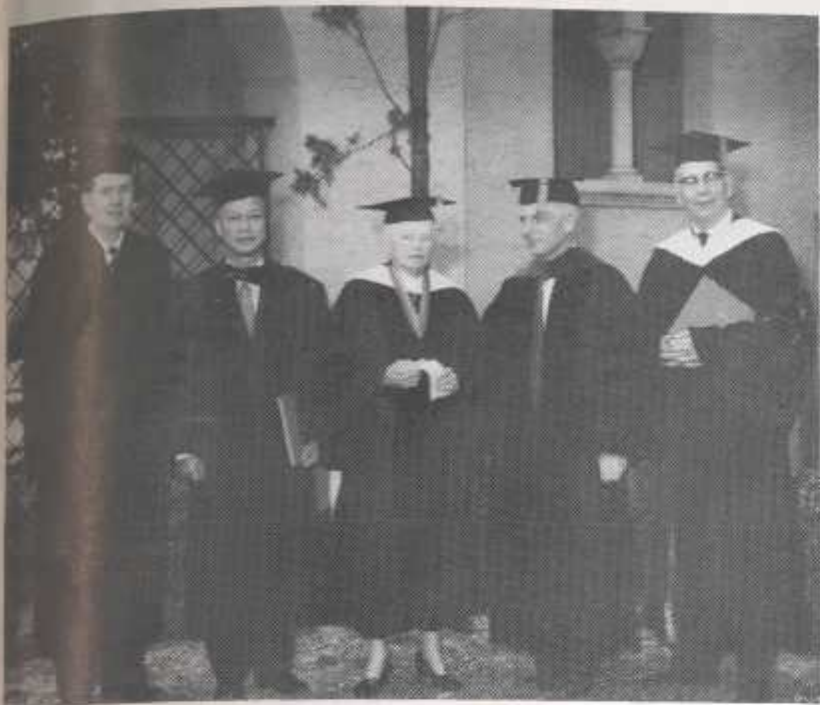
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Founders Week Pictorial Review



Founders Convocation

Last Friday Rollins' annual Founders Week came to a close. The week long celebration marked the 78th year since the founding of Rollins College in 1885. The overall theme for this year's activities was the Arts and People of Thailand. The participants included his Excellency Somchai Anuman - Rajadhon, Thailand's ambassador to the UN; Stewart B. Wavell, one of the directors of the BBC; and Dr. F.S.C. Northrop, one of the nation's best known philosophers and author of *The Meeting of East and West*.

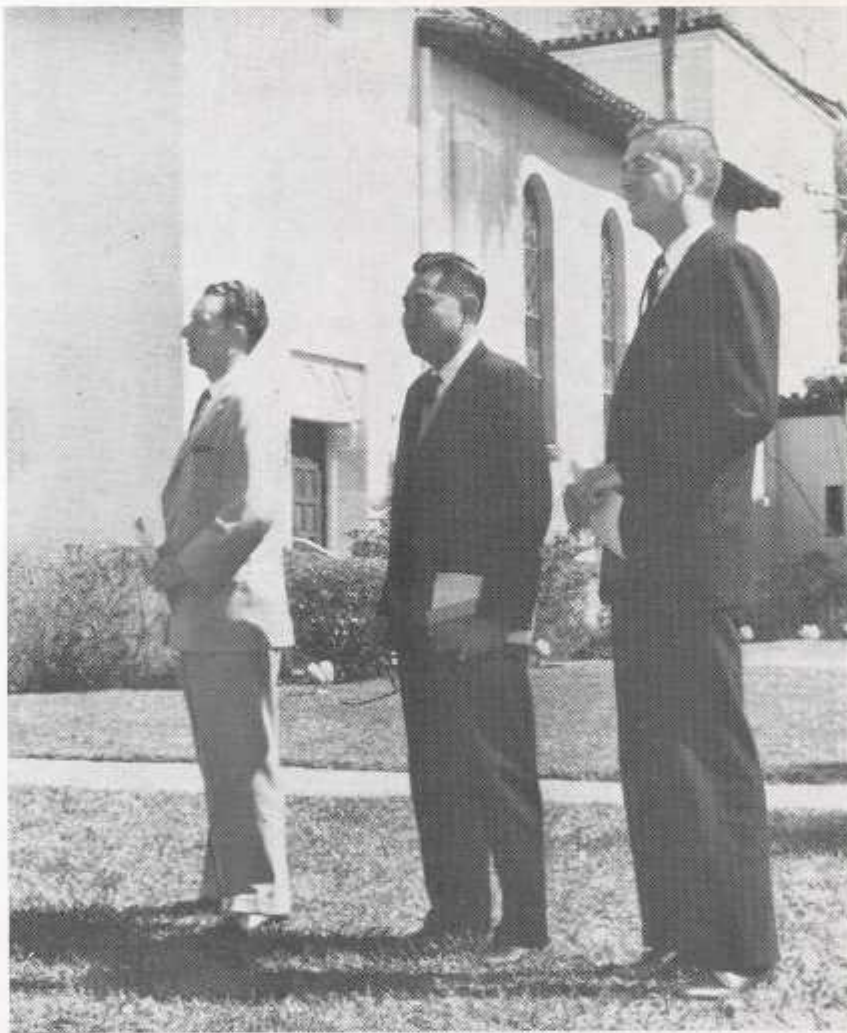
Adopting this special events theme was a new innovation in the life of Rollins since the Thailand theme does not end with Founders Week, but continues throughout the academic year.

The following pictures present a pictorial review of Rollins' most exciting and thought provoking week.



Square Dance on Union Patio

Fred Chappel, Dana Ivey in Shakespeareana



Voice of America



Wavell

Stewart B. Wavell, brother of Rollins philosophy professor Bruce B. Wavell, presented the article "In Search of Lost Kingdoms." Wavell's life has been spent, and frequently risked, in probing the mysteries of the East. He is at present the director of programming for the Burmese Department of the BBC. Wavell has just returned from another expedition to Southeast Asia along with three Cambridge students.



Somchai Anuman Rajadhon

One of this year's feature speakers was Somchai Anuman-Rajadhon, ambassador to Canada and permanent Thailand ambassador to the United Nations. His Excellency presented a feature article entitled "Thailand: It's Past, It's Present, and It's Relation with the United States of America."

Thai Musicians Play Thai Songs

The theme of Thailand was continued last Friday night during the Thai student dinner. Students were entertained with the music of David Morton and his group from the Institute of Ethnomusicology, UCLA.



Last Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. the Strong Hall Courtyard was the scene of the seventeenth annual Shakespeareana at Rollins. Among the program of sonnets, scenes, and soliloquies presented by the Shakespeare class of Nina Oliver Dean were portions from *Richard III*, *Anthony and Cleopatra*, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Hamlet*. This year's performers were Dana Ivey, Fred Chappell, Candy Diener, Crick Hatch, Peter Kellogg, Ralph Green, Sallie Off, and Nina Dean.

An added attraction this year included a program of English country dance tunes of the 16th and 17th centuries played by Thomas Brockman of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Basketball Season Ends

Mercer Toss Ends Season

by Craig Twyman

With the conclusion of the Mercer game, the Tars ended another season of basketball. For the year 1962-1963, the records were not impressive, but as Coach Boyd Coffie said: "This was a disappointing season. I thought we could win a few more ball games than we did. However, the boys must be given credit with the odds (bigger size and better personnel) and the handicaps they faced. They've all stuck in there through it all."

To recap the last two games, Rollins played Florida Southern College, in Lakeland, Monday last. The Tars were hoping, in this final FIC endeavor of the year, to snap their league losing streak at 25. However, the taller Moccasins were too formidable and the Tars went down to defeat, 96-78.

Despite the loss, Rollins saw four players in the double figures. Butch Hearn led the Tars cagers with 18 points, while Den-

efforts of Hurt, Leon Hollon, and Steve Fehmerling.

By halftime Rollins had thrown a real scare into the surprised Bears as the Tars held a six point lead, 36-30. In the first 20 minutes, Fehmerling paced the Rollins attack with 11 points while Hearn did the bulk of the Tars rebounding with 11 of Rolly's 23 snags.

But as all good dreams must come to an end, the Tars saw their bubble break in the second half when their shooting went ice-cold. The local squad was able to withstand the bruins' spirited charge for seven minutes following intermission, but then Rollins' sour shooting took its toll as 6'2", Jim Hearn of Mercer clipped the nets with his two-pointer sending the Bears ahead for keeps.

The Tars did manage a spurted comeback with 8 minutes left in the contest when Hurt hit for two quick shots and Hollon stole



Top to bottom, left to right: Dennis Casey, Phil Hurt, Butch Hearn, Steve Fehmerling, Jerry Brown, Rich Welson, Dave Court, Leon Hollon, Ken Salmon, Alan Burris, Frank Green, Jeff Heitz, Don Grimes, Coach Coffie, Rick Keller, and Jerry Esposito.

nis Casey added 17. Jerry Brown an All-Stater at Campbell high school in Smyrna, Georgia, made his presence known by stuffing in 16 points. Phil Hurt, the Tars leading scorer with a 13.2 scoring mark at the close of the season, was the fourth Rollins player in double figures with 11.

In their final battle of the '62-'63 campaign, Coffie's five hosted Mercer University of Macon, Georgia, a team that had tripped the Tars twice previously this season. Rollins started quickly, taking the opening tip-off with Phil Hurt posting the two point honors. Mercer came back to knot the count, but the Tars kept their momentum going continuing to score mainly behind the

the ball and tallied. Mercer put the ball in play only to have its right corner man, Ray Pearson, throw the ball away and have Hurt drive in with his third bucket of the second half. Rollins held the Bears once again and (Butch) Hearn came back to swish two free throws.

But, this was the end of the line for the Tars as Mercer's talented guard, Butch Clifton, decided to take matters into his own hands. After Clifton got his shooting eye adjusted, he was unstoppable as the six footer gunned in 22 points. Coupled with his seven in the first half, Clifton finished the contest pacing all cagers with 29 points. With the help of Jim Hearn's 22, the



Hearn Tries for Basket

Bears were home free, taking the struggle, 81-65.

Rollins again posted four men in double figures. Hurt led the Rolly five with 16 points while Fehmerling and Hearn each added 13 apiece. Leon Hollon, in his last appearance as team captain, scored 12 points.

The Tars lose three seniors from their ball-club via graduation. All three were starters and will be sorely missed in the coming seasons. Leon Hollon, this year's captain, despite numerous and painful injuries, played in all the Tars games and was the leading scorer in four of these battles. Leon compiled 210 points for a 10.5 shooting mark. The philosophy major from Hazard, Kentucky, had his best night in the second Rollins-Mercer clash when he scored 15 points as well as displaying some fancy floor play.

Ken Salmon is the other half of the guard duo which will be leaving the Rollins campus after this year. Ken, who owns a list of records and honors, started seventeen of the twenty games and saw action in the other three. Salmon's best effort was against the University of Tampa when he scored 14 points and helped lead the determined band of upset-minded Tar cagers in an attempt to down the Spartans. Salmon plans to play professional baseball and to attend law school in the off-season.

The last of the departing seniors is Dennis Casey. Dennis was one of Rollins most aggressive players. To match his aggressiveness, Case had the touch too. In 20 games, Casey scored 143 points for a 7.2 average. Dennis plans to work as a sales executive when he finishes his college career.

Phil Hurt and Butch Hearn were the top two men in the scoring department. These local products from Edgewater high school combined for 502 of the Tars 1323 points. Hurt led the Rollins five with a 13.2 average, while Butch shot at a 11.9 clip.

With vacancies at the guard spots next year, much will be expected of these two sophomores to uphold the bulk of the attack for the Tars. Both distinguished themselves in two different categories. Hearn was the leading scorer in more games than any other Tar with six pace-setting performances. In addition, the 6'5" forward holds the mark for rebounds in a single game with 17 of Rollins' 35 grabs against Jacksonville. All together, Hearn snagged 161 rebounds.

Hurt distinguished himself with two twenty-or-better point nights. Against Georgia State,

the Tars lone victim, Hurt paced the Tars with 20 points. Against a rugged University of Miami outfit, Hurt eclipsed all previous scoring marks when he zeroed in 26 counters.

Steve Fehmerling sports the best one night scoring threat as he poured in 27 points against Stetson University.

Rounding out the rest of the squad were guards Jerry Brown, Dave Kessel, and Done Grimes; and Rick Keller, Fred Suarez, and Frank Green as forewards. Five of these six are freshmen and are expected to help the '63-'64 edition of Rollins basketball.

Keller, the "old man" of the sextet, saw limited action this year. Rick, who majors in philosophy, displayed a potent shooting eye as he swished the chords for a 57.2 % clip.

Of the five freshmen, Brown proved to find the most success. Jerry hit for only 68 points this season, but as he saw more action he played better. His best efforts were against Florida Southern, in which game he scored 16 points, and the University of Miami, 15 points.

In planning for next year, Coach Boyd Coffie is looking to a longer schedule, perhaps 24 games. Coffie is presently trying to line up such opposition as Huntington, an Alabama team the Tars have played in years past, and other squads with whom Rollins might be able to compete.

To hi-lite this year's action, the Tars ended a 35 game draught when the Rollins scorers soundly trounced Georgia State, 88-66.

On this final good note, the year '62-'63 is now history.

Coffee Comments On Basketball

"It's OK, Coach, we'll get next year," or "Coach, we were in there fighting, the boys looked good They just weren't tall enough," were two familiar phrases I heard from interested spectators during this past basketball season. And no one more than the coach or his boys want to see a season that has our records.

With a year's experience behind me as coach and four years at Rollins as a basketball player, it isn't a difficult job to give various reasons for a losing season, but lack of spirit wasn't one. I was proud of the way the boys showed up almost every night of the week for practice, taking time out from studies (many of them playing only because they loved the sport) to hike from Harper-Shepard over dark footpaths across railroad tracks, to practice in a "borrowed Gym." They kept a fighting spirit despite this: cold showers, rainy nights, Strickland and McCoys.

The seemingly long season was made easier by the support of the faithful followers, both students and faculty, who turned out for the games and never stopped rooting even when we were many points behind. There is a definite interest in basketball at Rollins and this has been proven by the recent articles in the Sandspur and by action taken by the Student Government. It is my greatest hope that this interest will not die as the past basketball season fades into memory. Student opinion and support will be a vital factor in the future as we recruit more athletes and strive toward the completion of a Field House dream.

Even though this was a disappointing season, there were rewarding moments; when Dennis Casey went ten minutes without a foul, when Ken Salmon came into his own, hitting seven straight field goals down at Tampa; and when Rollins finally broke its 35 game losing streak by defeating Ga. State.

What are my hopes for next year? They are simple enough.

1. A chance to make a respectable showing in the F.I.C. (This naturally would have to be preceded by securing athletes of high caliber and providing them with a home court.)
2. Support and enthusiasm for basketball by the students and faculty.



It's What's Up Top That Counts

Final Statistics for the Year

Player	Position	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Game Average
Leon Hollon	G	76	58	210	10.5
Ken Salmon	G	35	16	86	4.3
Jerry Brown	G	22	24	68	3.4
Dave Kessel	G	1	9	11	1.4
Don Grimes	G	2	5	9	.9
Jerry Esposito	G	10	17	37	4.1
Steve Fehmerling	C	55	42	152	7.6
Butch Hearn	C	90	58	238	11.9
Jeff Heitz	C	34	19	87	9.7
Phil Hurt	F	97	70	264	13.2
Dennis Casey	F	56	31	143	7.2

Coach Bradley Recounts Twenty-Six Years Of Rollins Crew

By U. T. Bradley

I have been accused of founding rowing at Rollins. I did not, but what I know about what happened before my arrival is soon told. About 1860 two aged shells were obtained, brought to Sanford by water, and there mounted on wheels and dragged the rest of the way by horses. A race was scheduled with Georgetown University to be rowed in Jacksonville in the Rollins boats, but when the coaching launch went berserk and wrecked one of the shells, what was to have been the first intercollegiate boat race in Florida was called off. Here ended Act I.

About 1928 Mr. Charles Chase, a resident of Winter Park and former Yale coxswain, obtained two battered shells from Cornell. There were several "town and gown" races and a series with the Asheville School. Then Professor Cecil "Bill" Oldham, who had rowed on his college crew at Oxford, took over the coaching, and in June, 1933, arranged the first crew trip to the North, riding to Boston by motorcycle while the oarsmen traveled in two Model-T Fords. Races were lost to a prep school and a college third freshman crew. Professor Oldham returned to his home in England during the summer, and that ended Act II.

My arrival to teach and coach the following fall raised the curtain on Act III, Intercollegiate Rowing. Having discovered that my captain was quitting rowing because he considered it a "sissy" sport, I rounded up three lettermen of the previous year, George Edwards '34 the 130 pound stroke whom I converted into a coxswain, and "H. P." Abbott and "R" Brown who were to man the #7 and stroke seats for the next three years, and without whom I do not believe we could have made it. Brown and Edwards are now successful physicians. With the help of these three, six and only six, innocents were talked into filling the other seats necessary to boat an eight-oared crew. Determined that if we had to take lickings, it would be from college varsities, I scheduled races after graduation with Marietta on the Ohio, and Manhattan and Rutgers on the Harlem. Our budget for the year was \$160.00, but, as most of the crew lived in the north, and several had cars, we got there. We had a close call though when Dean Winslow Anderson discovered that one oarsman was on academic and another on social probation. I had never heard of eligibility rules in those days, but have heard plenty since. After I argued that cancellation of the races at that late date would be fatal to future scheduling, the Dean had the answer. The coach was appointed "Dean pro-tem" for the duration of the trip with orders to remove the erring brothers from probation before the start of each race and put them back at the finish line, and if either caused trouble, to fire him, as the Dean never wanted to see either one again anyway. These orders were carried out by megaphone before and after each race, to the great amusement of the Marietta and Manhattan coaches. We lost the races but obeyed the rules.

Since this is not a book, only

a few landmarks can be mentioned. The complete record of races has been compiled for the college archives. Rollins' first victory came at the end of three seasons of frustration, over Manhattan on the Harlem in 1936. That was the crew with the girl coxswain, Sally Stearns '36. The Manhattan coach was so upset by her arrival that he insisted that she be disguised as a boy. Mrs. Bradley, who went along as chaperone, did a swell job, but some Rollins student told Walter Winchell about it a couple of weeks later, and I have not heard the end of it from other coaches yet. Never again — no girls need apply! In 1937 came the first inter-collegiate race in Florida, a Rollins victory at the expense of Washington and Lee on Lake Maitland. In 1938 football Coach Jack McDowell ordered his players to go out for a spring sport to stay in condition. So we had enough men to boat a junior varsity for the first time.

In 1939 seven colleges, too small or too new to the sport to compete in the "big time", formed the Dad Vail Rowing Association. The name came from a trophy offered earlier to encourage small college competition by Coach "Rusty" Callow of Pennsylvania in memory of his friend, Coach Harry Emerson "Dad" Vail of Wisconsin. The charter members were: American International, Boston University, Dartmouth, Manhattan, Marietta, Rutgers, and Rollins. All entered varsity crews in the first regatta at Red Bank, New Jersey. Rollins went north undefeated in five home races, but high hopes were shattered when the stake boat boy, who must have been for Rutgers, held the rudder so tightly that the Rollins crew left it behind when the race started, and unable to steer, was quickly disqualified for fouling Manhattan. The Dad Vail Regatta has grown from those seven entries in 1939 to a field last year of twenty-one varsity and freshman races. This year even more are expected on the Schuylkill in a two-day affair, with heats Friday afternoon, semi-finals Saturday morning and finals in the afternoon. Rollins has never won the varsity race, though it took the judges in 1955 twenty-two minutes to decide that we had lost to Dartmouth by three inches. We have finished second eight times, more than any other college, and entered twenty regattas, also more than any other. The junior varsity won in 1956 and 1957.

The establishment of rowing in three other Florida colleges, Florida Southern in 1948, Tampa in 1949, and Jacksonville in 1957, has led to fuller schedules, and the annual Florida State Championship Regatta. In fourteen regattas Rollins has won the varsity race nine times.

We have come a long way since those lonesome afternoons on the water with one crew in a battered shell. We now have two good boats and a useable old one, and another new one due any day. Best of all, we have three crews to row them, varsity, junior varsity and our first freshman crew. We even have an Assistant Coach, Jim Lyden '60, who, when he is not selling insurance, is doing a splendid job, particularly with the beginners. It is largely due to him that we have fifteen freshmen out for crew, far more than any previous class has furnished.

Twenty-six years of coaching here have been filled with headaches when things go wrong,

Inquiring Reporter

What Do You Think Of Intramurals?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF INTRAMURALS AT ROLLINS?

Jim Scowcroft: Mr. Varner is doing a fine job with the intramural program. However, it seems to me that steps should be taken to prevent the accidents that have been occurring.

Larry Johnson: Intramurals are a good thing, but the always prevailing lack of facilities and the usually sub-par quality of officiating prevents them from being as good as they could and should be.

Jim Stein: I think that the intramural program is very good, but I feel that too many rules remain undefined. Too many arguments are liable to arise in the rule from lack of clarification.

Dan Carr: They are fine, but too many arguments arise from interpretations of the rules. Also, teams that forfeit regularly should be made to withdraw. If it were possible I'd like to see more games being played in each sport.

Mickey Clark: Intramurals are an important part of college activities. The program at Rollins allows the majority of fraternity members to participate because of its diversification. However, I feel that improvements should be made in facilities and officiating.

Tom Doolittle: I feel that a successful intramural program plays a vital part on any college campus. Mr. Varner has achieved and maintained an excellent program for the males here at Rollins. The competitive spirit and quantity of participation have been more than satisfactory, and the predictable future sees no reason for change.

Jerry Joondeph: At the present time the facilities at Rollins are inadequate for a diverse intramural programs. The sports offered are very similar. Since we have a limited amount of manpower these activities leave the burden on a small percentage of the men in a fraternity. With better facilities we will be able to offer a wider intramural program through utilizing our manpower to its fullest.



Rollins Ski Team

Ski Program In 22nd Year

Rollins was one of the first colleges to offer water skiing for physical education credits. First started by some interested students in 1940, the Rollins ski program is now the sole work of former World and National champion Henry "Gramps" Suydam. Since he took over the instruction in 1947, Rollins ski teams have been among the best. The women skiers of Rollins have never been defeated in the last 14 years.

Mr. Suydam has taught thousands of people to ski, and his skiers are among the present and all-time greats in the sport. His son, Skillman Suydam, '56, led the men skiers of Rollins to their first state championship in 1952. Since then some of the finest

skiers in the country have come to Rollins. Among them is Roger Ray, '62, three-times National champion, who is now at Wisconsin doing graduate work in psychology.

While skiing is only offered by Mr. Suydam during the fall and spring terms, interested skiers have joined the ranks of the Winter Park and Orlando ski clubs and have practiced behind Mr. Suydam's boat when he drops by on sunny winterterm days.

The Rollins team, which is composed of the top slalom, trick, and jumping skiers, travels to several local and state meets during the academic year. The big event, however, is the intercollegiate at Cypress Gardens on May 11.

heartaches when you lose a close one, and elation when you win one. Fortunately there have been laughs too, and above all friendship, with our own oarsmen, and some rival ones, and with coaches several of whom have taught me most of what I may know about rowing. All in all, the rewards have outweighed the disappointments.

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Tar Golfer Van Gerbig

"The golf team isn't anything used to be." Howell Van Gerbig, Jr. is one of the few remaining golfers who had played for the college when it had an excellent golf team. Mickey pointed out that during his Freshman year there were such players as Jay Dolan (who is now a Pro) and Dick Diversi. He said, "No one on the team this year could call himself in the same clan." Frank Boynton, who played for Rollins five years ago is now doing well in a touring pro. Mickey said, "the college doesn't have a player who could possibly achieve this standing in such a short span of time."

A senior from Broodville, Long Island, Mickey is a History and Government major who plans to be a legislative assistant for Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky this summer and plans to go on to Law School. He has had his share of gratifying moments in golf. Last year he won the Florida Intercollegiate, but he said his best showing was in 1960 when he placed second to Bob Gardner in the Metropolitan Open of the New York City Area in Jericho, Long Island. He mentioned that since then, Bob Gardner has been on the Walker Cup team and is considered the second best amateur in the country today. Last year Mickey placed fifth at the Miami Invitational and won more matches than any other player on the team.

"Four years ago the Rollins golf team was ranked with the top in the country." "To enable the team to get back on its feet," Mickey said, "it would be necessary to have a full time coach who is a pro golfer. The college hasn't had a coach that couldn't tell anyone on the team something that they didn't know already." He gave an example of Houston University which hires touring pros such as Hogan and Burke to play with the team as well as having a pro coach. He also mentioned the system of the University of Miami which pays the way for its players to go to various tournaments, "thus spreading a reputation which the college needs for representation." Mickey said, "The college should have put up the entrance fee for the team so that it could have entered the Carling Open. College aid to play in such tournaments would enable the team to play the year round."

In summation, Mickey said, "With the proper supervision Rollins could have one of the top teams in the country again. Isn't it about time we gave athletic scholarships or got the correct supervision? "The college has the money but it just doesn't want to use it."

